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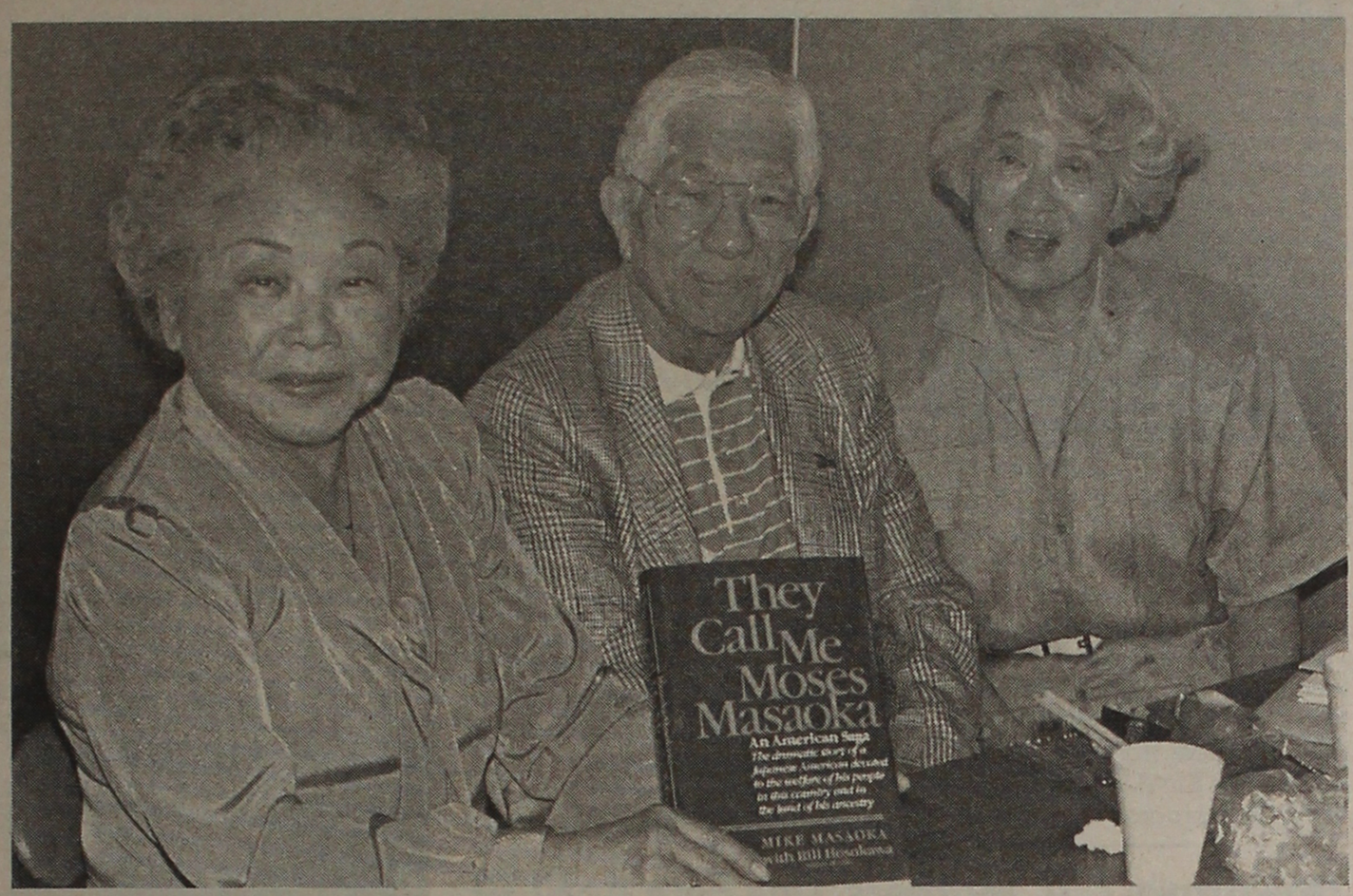

Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

BOOKS AUTOGRAPHED—In Little Tokyo for a noon break book-signing are (from left) Toy Kanegai, West Los Angeles JACL, with author Mike Masaoka and wife Etsu for a Pacific Citizen special event last week.

Redress Eligibility of Nisei Vets Aired with ORA Administrator

By Harry K. Honda

BUENA PARK, Calif.—An eight-man staff of the Office of Redress Administration is gearing for an August date to start the machinery for issuing redress checks to the oldest recipients of the estimated 60,000 survivors, ORA director Robert Bratt revealed here last week at the Go For Broke National Veterans Assn. luncheon.

Meanwhile, his office has some 55,000 names and addresses on its list of potential redress recipients and it is trying to annotate the complete WRA files of individuals. The Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service and motor vehicle license files are being cross-checked for current addresses.

Bratt said he expects the pre-publication of eligibility rules in the Federal Register by mid-May, at which time the public will have 30 days in which to comment, before the implementation procedures are set.

Discussing "who is eligible?", Bratt said he saw no problem with those who were in camp or those volunteers who moved inland and had submitted a change of address report with the Wartime Civilian Control Administration. He added there were at least 20 subgroups of potential redress recipients, including the Nisei soldier who were moved inland from the West Coast about the same time, the Caucasian spouse who stayed with their Japanese spouse in camp, the Nikkei orphans and patients who could not be moved out.

Other potentials were raised by the Nisei veterans after being informed that there was a military order prohibiting Japanese American soldiers from visiting the West Coast, such as the Hawaiian soldier of the 442nd who was unable to take a furlough home after training and before going overseas, the wounded Hawaiian soldier who recuperated in a Mainland hospital while the haole GI was able to go home, and the Nisei in uniform who could not visit their parents on the West Coast in or out of camp.

Veterans were urged to fill in the voluntary information form, explaining their circumstances and send it to the Office of Redress Administration, Washington, D.C. (The nearest JACL office should have forms.)

Mike Masaoka, veteran Washington lobbyist, praised the work and concern in the job of locating redress recipients as shown by Bratt and his staff.

Masaoka also urged that certificates of apology be sent to the families of those evacuees who passed away before the president had signed the bill.

Bratt added that several technical amendments on the redress bill are due, but that his office would make them until after the payments start. He did not elaborate.

The outreach into Japan and Canada for potential recipients has resulted in some 500 being located, Bratt said.

Indianapolis Attorney Appointed Washington JACL-LEC Director

INDIANAPOLIS — JoAnne Kagiwada will begin duties as the executive director of Legislative Education Committee of the JACL May 1, according to Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC chairman.

Kagiwada will replace Rita Takahashi, who has been serving as both JACL-LEC associate director and JACL Washington representative. Takahashi will remain at the JACL Washington, D.C. office indefinitely to help with Kagiwada's transition.

Takahashi officially leaves both positions at the end of April, after which she said she hopes to "return to academia."

JOANNE KAGIWADA

Kagiwada, 52, was formerly the director of International Affairs, Division of Homeland Ministries, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Indianapolis, Ind. Prior to that, she was also a lecturer in international human rights law, University of California, Berkeley, Boalt School of Law.

A native of Fresno, Calif., Kagiwada is currently a member of the Hoosier JACL Chapter, serving on

Continued on Page 3

NEWS IN BRIEF

Calif. History Textbook Revision Sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Assemblywoman Jackie Spier (D-South San Francisco, San Mateo) is urging state and local schools to adopt instructional materials that relate the World War II experiences of Japanese Americans in light of the findings of the Commission of the Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. Her Assembly Concurrent Resolution 37 was heard by the Assembly Committee on Education on April 18. The resolution stemmed from the examination of textbooks by the San Francisco JACL and the report of its textbook revision committee, chapter president Greg Marutani added. Joining in the resolution were 15 Assembly members and State Sen. Milton Marks.

Councilman Woo Wins; Rose Ochi in Run-off

LOS ANGELES—In the lowest voter turnout for a primary election, Councilman Michael Woo (13th District) received 71% of the votes (13,673) over four opponents April 11 to win re-election. The district is diverse ethnically (5% Asian) and stretches from Hollywood, over the Cahuenga hills to Studio City and Sherman Oaks.

Mayor Bradley's executive assistant Rose Ochi, running for the second district vacancy in the L.A. Community College Board, received 33% (85,061) to lead in the six-way race and will face Pat Owens in the June 6 run-off. The mayor was re-elected for an unprecedented fifth term the same day.

Japan-Style High School Opens in Tennessee

SWEETWATER, Tenn.—Meiji Gakuin High School, fully accredited by the Japanese Ministry of Education, opens its door this Saturday (April 23) as a co-ed 10th-11th-12th grade institution here—a community of 5,300 between Knoxville and Chattanooga. Director Hiroshi Jo said the school is connected with Meiji Gakuin University, Tokyo, and will operate from April to March, six days a week with the sixth day for outside activities. TMG (as it is being called) is the first American school of its kind. (The Japanese Ministry of Education has also accredited schools from the primary grades in other countries.)

Asians Population in Monterey Park 51.4%

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.—The Asian population of Monterey Park in 1986 was estimated at 51.4%, a topsy-turvy increase from the 1960 census of 3% Asian, in a survey conducted by UCLA sociologist John Horton for the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, which held a hearing on demographic changes in San Gabriel Valley recently.

Wall Street Journal Notes Supplemental Redress Bill Action

'Priority, Leadership of Majority Whip Coelho' Cited for Adding $250 Million

WASHINGTON — According to the April 7 *Wall Street Journal*, the supplemental $250 million to fund H.R. 442 for fiscal year 1989 was approved by a House Appropriations subcommittee because "it was a priority of the leadership and particularly of Majority Whip Tony Coelho."

"The commitment of the House Democratic leadership had two sources," explained Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair. "First, the hard and devoted inside work on the Hill of Nikkei representatives Norm Mineta, as deputy whip himself a member of the leadership, and Bob Matsui."

"Second," Ujifusa said," it was a combination of luck and personal, face-to-face lobbying done by Japanese Americans." Three of the most powerful players in the budget-appropriations process, according to Ujifusa, are Coelho from Fresno, Calif.; Tom Foley, majority leader, from Spokane, Wash.; and Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, from Monterey, Calif.

Local Support

"They could have just as easily come from Kentucky or Alabama, but they didn't," Ujifusa explained. "And," he added, "because all members of Congress are first and foremost local politicians, the funding request had local Nikkei support in all three West Coast constituencies."

Ujifusa specifically cited Pacific Northwest JACL Gov. Denny Yasuhara of Spokane, who has known and personally lobbied Tom Foley for years; JACL-EC fundraiser Mae Takahashi, LEC Board member Peggy Liggett, longtime JACLers Fred Hirasuna and Tom Shimasaki, and Nisei Farmers' League President Harry Kubo—all of the Fresno area—who have kept in constant touch with Tony Coelho; and former Salinas redress coordinator Harry Iida, former president of the California State Florist Assn. David Ninomiya, and JACL National President Cressey Nakagawa, all of whom recently had an excellent meeting with Leon Panetta in Monterey.

Ujifusa said that the $250 million figure will give (JACL-LEC) substantial leverage over the rest of the fiscal 1989 process, as well as strength for the fiscal 1990 appropriation. "Nevertheless," he continued, "we still have various hoops to jump through, thanks to the severe zero-sum game imposed by Gramm-Rudman."

Ujifusa reported that while Senate Subcommittee Chair "Fritz" Hollings (D-S.C.) firmly opposes funding, he will not obstruct consideration of the item.

Support Letters

"Accordingly," Ujifusa said, "we must continue to back Sen. Daniel Inouye in his strenuous efforts in the Senate by writing him letters of support and gratitude."

Ujifusa also encouraged Nikkei to continue to write or visit targeted members of the full Budget committees and Appropriations subcommittees in both Houses. He continued by saying that because final spending authority rests with the Congress, President Bush, even if he were so inclined, will have a very hard time vetoing either the (estimated $3.56 billion) Supplemental Appropriations bill for FY 1989, which includes money ($735 million) to fight drugs and for law enforcement or any one of the 13 appropriations bills for FY 1990. The president, unlike many governors, has no line-item veto power, Ujifusa noted.

Finally, Ujifusa said, "Letters of thanks should be sent to Jim Kolbe, a conservative Republican House member from Tucson, Ariz., who voted against the authorization bill but who eloquently supported funding of the legislation at a recent hearing. Like-minded letters should also be sent to Newt Gingrich of Atlanta, Ga., who is the newly elected House Republican whip and an important backer of Japanese American redress.

Calif. Legislature Urges Maximum for Redress Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Senate Joint Resolution 12 (SJR 12) won final approval in the California legislature April 13. SJR 12 urges Congress to vote immediately to provide the maximum amount of $500 million this fiscal year and every fiscal year, if necessary, in redress payments to eligible Japanese Americans interned during WWII.

Passage of SJR 12 in the Assembly was unanimous; joint resolutions do not require approval by the governor. The measure was co-authored by state Sens. Ralph Dills (D-Gardena) and Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) and Assemblymen Richard E. Floyd (D-Carson) and Pat Johnston (D-Stockton). The Assembly version AJR 12 had passed unanimously March 9.

Japanese Canadians Unveil Plaque at 1942 Camp Entrance

VANCOUVER, B.C.— Some 8,000 men, women and children were confined in the livestock barns in 1942 at the PNE (Pacific National Exhibition) grounds in prelude to the forced dispersal of some 22,000 Japanese Canadians to inland internment camps. The bitter memory of this removal was recalled April 1 when a plaque was unveiled by a federal minister of fisheries and oceans, the Hon. Thomas Siddon, at the Hastings and Renfrew entrance to the PNE.

In his remarks, Siddon recalled neither the Royal Canadian Mounted Police nor the armed forces had ever recommended evacuation. The senior federal cabinet minister in British Columbia stopped short of naming the local politicians who demanded that "enemy aliens" be removed from the coast.

In May, 1987, the PNE board had rejected placing the plaque on PNE grounds. Alderman Bruce Eriksen then raised the issue at council, which voted in favor of putting the plaque on city-owned property at the entrance.

Also speaking at the ceremony were:

Dr. Charles Humphries, B.C. member, Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada; Dan T. Tokawa, president, JCCA of Greater Vancouver; Arthur Miki, president, National Assn. of Japanese Canadians; Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell; Roy Miki, redress chair, JCCA of Greater Vancouver; Angus Ree, B.C. solicitor general; and the Rev. Canon Gordon G. Nakagawa, New Westminster Anglican Diocese.

Canon Nakayama, 88, in presenting the historical background, recalled ministering to the uprooted in 1942.

Last September when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney formally acknowledged the injustices committed against Japanese Canadians and announced a $300 million redress package that included $21,000 individual checks for some 12,000 surviving internees, "it was like a dream," Nakayama said. "Now I think Canada is the best country in the world . . . I'm very proud to be called a Canadian."

Otherwise known as Hastings Park, the Japanese families who lived on the farms and fishing villages around Vancouver were given as little as two hours to pack and move to the livestock buildings in the PNE grounds, one stable per family.

The British Columbia Security Commission eventually took over the entire grounds, converting several buildings into huge dormitories.

Photo By Doug Urata

SANSEI NIGHT—Carol Kawamoto, San Diego Chapter JACL president, met with *Sansei* cast member Marc Hayashi April 7 during a reception following a PSWDC sponsored theater night. According to B.J. Watanabe, about 175 people attended the benefit. Proceeds from the outing will go towards PSWDC leadership development programs.

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University of Pacific History Institute Focusing on Japanese Americans

STOCKTON, Calif. —"The Japanese American Experience" will be the focus of the 42nd Annual California History Institute. The conference is sponsored by the University Libraries and will be held on the University of Pacific's Stockton campus on April 28 & 29.

The program will feature guest speakers, panel discussions, and films on topics including early immigration experiences, growing up in California in the pre-WWII era, the war years, the internment experience, constitutional and legal issues, redress and current lifestyles of Japanese Americans in California and nationwide.

Speakers will include Dr. Yuji Ichioka, Mary Tsukamoto, Loni Ding, Steven Okazaki and redress representatives from the JACL.

Also, an exhibit based on the Holt-Atherton Center's Japanese American collections will be shown for the first time.

Registration is required; for information and registration forms, call (209) 946-2434 or (209) 946-2404.

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Councilman Fry's Remarks Anger Orange County Vietnamese Leaders

WESTMINSTER, Calif. — After voting last week to deny a parade permit to a group of South Vietnamese military veterans, Westminster City Councilman Frank Fry Jr. has become the target of a recall drive after telling the group, "If you want to be South Vietnamese, go back to South Vietnam."

Fry's statement, made at the April 13 city council meeting, was deemed "racially insensitive" by the Vietnamese veterans.

The South Vietnamese Armed Forces Day Committee sought a parade permit and approval to block traffic in Westminster's Little Saigon area. While Mayor Charles V. Smith supported the parade, which was to honor all soldiers who fought Communist forces in Vietnam, Fry and four other council members voted against the request and told the group to commemorate their war dead on a U.S. holiday such as Memorial Day or Veteran's Day.

Fry was quoted as saying, "It's my opinion that you're all Americans and you'd better be Americans. If you want to be South Vietnamese, go back to South Vietnam." As a result, the veterans' group plans to mobilize the Vietnamese community and mount an "anti-Fry" campaign.

'Not Guilty' Plea Entered by Police

LOS ANGELES — Stanley Yorikazu Tanabe, a Los Angeles police officer, pleaded not guilty April 4 to one count each of lewd conduct by force and assault with intent to commit child molestation.

Tanabe, 32, is a 6½-year veteran of the Metro Division and was identified by the girl as the person who allegedly molested her Jan. 29 while supposedly conducting an investigation at her family's home.

Tanabe (see P.C. March 31) was arrested upon leaving the girl's home March 1 after entering the house a second time.

Downtown L.A. Mothers' Day Fete April 30

LOS ANGELES—Four mothers will be honored on Sunday, April 30, at the 27th annual Downtown L.A. JACL Mothers of the Year luncheon at New Otani Hotel. Tickets are $25 per person. For information: Jimmy (213) 734-4273, or George (818) 764-52745.

The honorees are Matsuye Mori, 78, Laguna Beach; Miyo Sayano, 79, Los Angeles; Hatsuye Yamaguchi, 79; and Mary Sakaguchi Oda, M.D., 69, North Hollywood.

* * *

MORI—California-born, her parents hail from Fukuoka; graduate of Excelsior High School, married Japan-born Kazuo Mori in 1931, who established the Greater Central Market and Nursery in Bellflower; honored as Bellflower Woman of the Year in 1971, mother of 3 children, with 8 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

SAYANO—California-born, her parents hailed from Fukuoka, she finished Shiida Women's School in Japan, returned in 1932 and later married Keiichiro Sayano, who founded Nanka Seimen Co. During the war, they were in Poston, relocated to Layton, Utah, and reopened the noodle factory in 1946; their 3 sons and daughter completed the Kyodo Japanese Schools.

YAMAGUCHI—California-born, she accompanied her mother to Fukui, Japan, in 1916; finished Tsuruga Girls High School and returned to the U.S. in 1927; married in 1929 to Kotaro (Hodo) Yamaguchi, a sample maker for a fashion clothier until 1970, a professional Ikenobo instructor, mother of 5 children with 12 grandchildren.

ODA—Born in Fresno, Calif., her medical studies at UC Berkeley were interrupted in 1942, married James Oda in 1944 at Minneapolis; completed her studies at Women's College of Pennsylvania. In raising her children, she did not practice for seven years, then joined her brother, Dr. Sambo Sakaguchi, in private practice; a life member of San Fernando Valley JACL.

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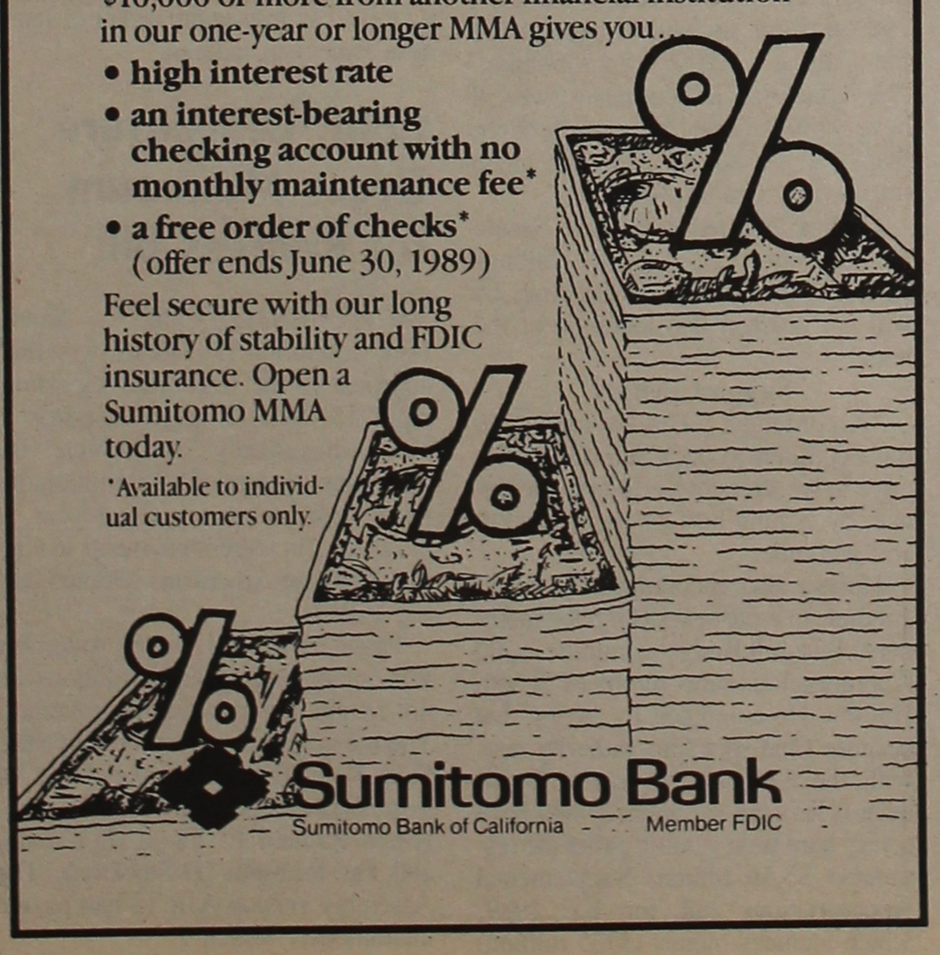

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Wash. State Moving to Regard Redress as Tax-Free Income

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The state House unanimously passed legislation March 15 which would not lower government benefits for redress recipients receiving nursing home care or public assistance programs.

The legislation, Substitute House Bill 1668, was co-sponsored by state Rep. Gary Locke (D-Seattle), chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee.

The legislation was in response to concerns that the state Department of Social & Health Services (DSHS) might count redress payments as income. If that occurred, it was possible that a redress recipient on welfare or in a nursing home could lose benefits until the redress money was spent.

Under the legislation, the DSHS would also exempt the redress payments from becoming a determining factor for public assistance programs and how much a person must contribute twoard the cost of medical care.

JACL-LEC

Continued from page 1

the board of managers. She is also the vice president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.

"The job is slightly different than before," said Kagiwada of her new position. Before redress became law, the lobbying was to get the bill passed. "Now, it's getting through budget committees and getting the maximum amount allocated," she added.

The daughter of Fred and Setsu Hirasuna of Fresno, Calif., Kagiwada received both her bachelor's degree and juris doctor from UC Berkeley. She was married to the late Rev. David Tamotsu Kagiwada, the son of Frank and Sachiko Kagiwada, Los Angeles.

For the Record

The April 14, 1989 issue contained an error in the photo caption which appeared on page 1 for the grant to the Japanese American Library. The names of the donors should have read Henri and Tomoye Takahashi, and the name of their foundation is the Henri and Tomoye Takahashi Charitable Foundation.

In the photo caption accompanying the James Omura story on page 1, the Frank Abe is on the left and Lloyd LaCuesta is on the right, not vice-versa as printed.

Another error was made when the jumpline for the Omura story; it continued on page 3, not page 5. Pacific Citizen regrets the errors and apologizes for any confusion that may have occurred as a result.

PACIFIC PIONEER—The late Nobuhiko Ushiba (right), Japanese Ambassador to the United States from 1970-1973, and his wife Fujiko (left) are to be recipients of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center Pacific Pioneer Award at Century Plaza Hotel May 17.

JACCC to Honor AT&T at May 17 Award Fete for Significant Nikkei Support

LOS ANGELES—AT&T will receive the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center's 1989 Pacific Pioneer Award at the Century Plaza Hotel May 17, it was announced by dinner chair Minoru Tonai. The award, established in 1985, cites individuals or organizations for significant contributions toward increased cultural understanding between the United States and Japan.

AT&T has shown widespread support of the arts and social services in the Nikkei community in recent years, Tonai added, such as the opening night reception of *Utamaro*, which toured five U.S. cities last year, and making it possible for JACCC to stage Bunraku, the national Japanese puppet theatre, for the first time in 15 years on the West Coast and in Washington.

AT&T's support enabled the Asian American Dance Company, Great Leap, to produce "Talk Story;" Nikkei Helpline to publicize and expand its emergency social service hotline; and funded Asian Pacific Legal Center's conference on immigrant family rights, Asian American Drug Abuse Program's multi-lingual brochure and the forums for Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics and "Fun Day, Free Day" by Pacific Asian Musuem.

A second JACCC Pacific Pioneer Award will be conferred posthumously to the late Nobukiho Ushiba, Japanese ambassador to the United States (1970-73). His widow, Mrs. Fujiko Ushiba, will accept the award.

Prof. Don Nakanishi Case:

Tenure Decision Expected by Mid-May

LOS ANGELES — A statement contained in a letter to California state legislators indicates that a final decision on tenure for UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi will be issued by mid-May.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young wrote the letter in response to letters sent to him by 24 California state legislators who support tenure for Nakanishi in the UCLA Graduate School of Education. In the letter, Young wrote that he "cannot comment on the [Nakanishi] issue substantively," but the the case was "moving as expeditiously as possible." The case in now entering its third year of consideration.

Nakanishi's supporters claim that he has been denied promotion due to his research on Asian American admissions rates in the University of California as well as his work in Asian American Studies. He was originally denied tenure in the fall of 1987 by Young.

Nakanishi subsequently filed and won two grievances regarding widespread irregularities and biases in his first review. Despite expectations that he would issue a new decision on the case, Young opted to send the case back for further study by lower-level committees. As a result of Young's action, a rally was held last March, which criticized UCLA officials for "irresponsible mishandling" of the case.

'Urashima Taro' Ballet Set to Koshi's Music

HONOLULU—Ballet Hawaii presented "Urashima Taro," a newly-commissioned work, at the St. Louis Center for the Arts recently (March 19). A pleasing piece set to music by Takashi Koshi, it recalls the children's fairy tale of a Japanese fisherman, a turtle and a princess.

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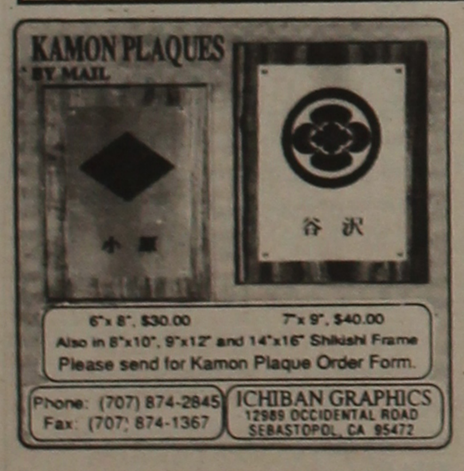

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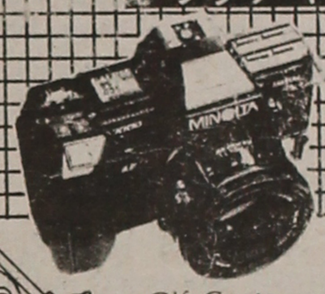

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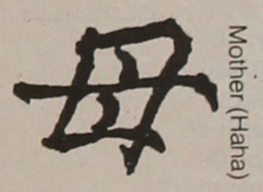
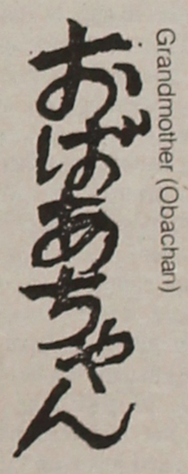


Mother (Haha)



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pacific citizen

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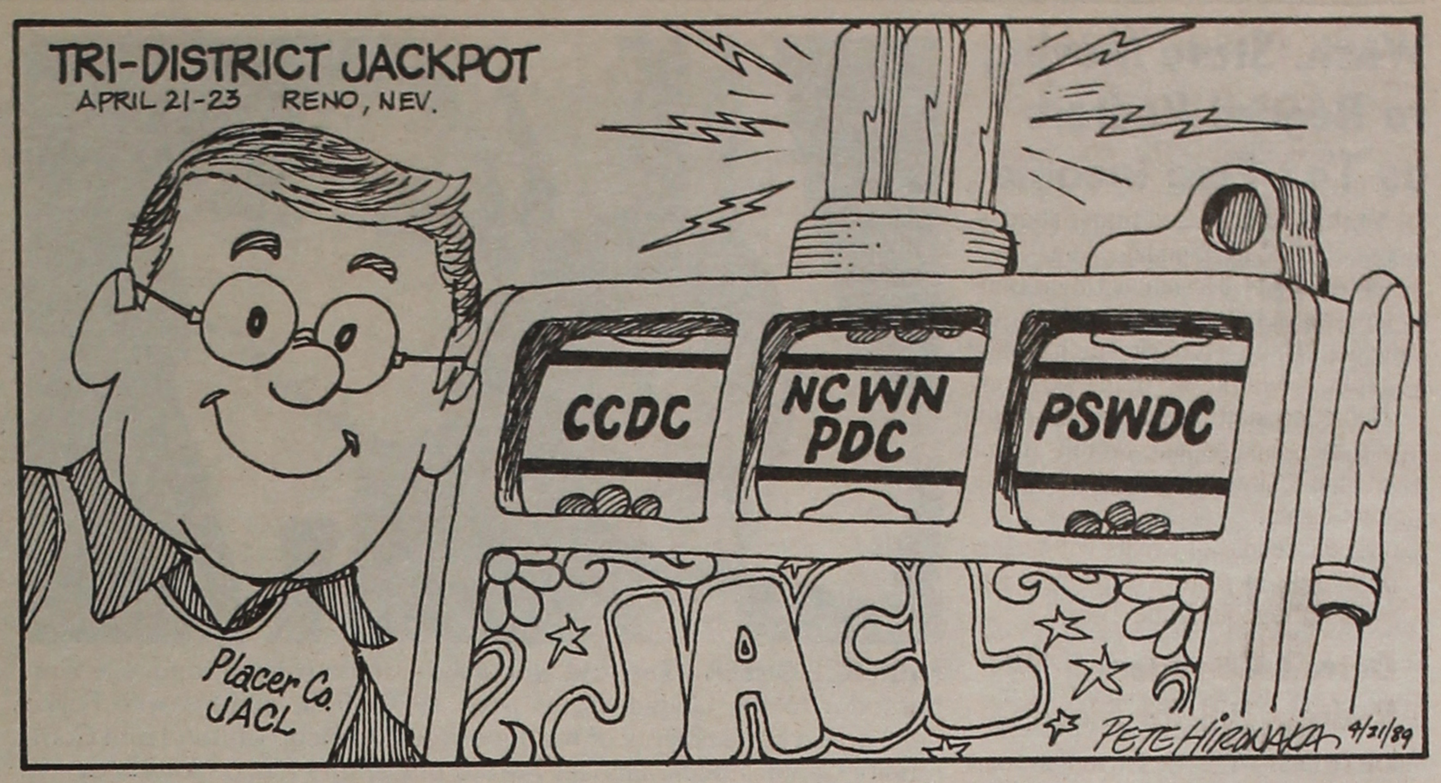

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

The U.S., Japan and AJAs

UNIVERSITIES AND colleges all over the country are rushing to provide courses designed to develop an understanding of Japan. This is an admission of the importance being placed on Japan's role in America's future. It is also an admission of the lack of American understanding of Japan and the Japanese.

In either event, the rush to provide knowledge about the world's second largest economic power is welcome. The current relationship between the two Pacific nations has had many ups and downs. On the one there is great demand for Japanese trade and investments. On the other there is fear of the United States being overwhelmed by Japanese economic strength.

Difference in history, cultural traditions, business styles and language contribute to lack of understanding. A quick course in Understanding Japan 101, or Japanese Business Ethics 201, are no guarantee that the problem will be solved. But where there is little knowledge, every bit helps.

Japanese Americans, in their determination to "make it" in the U.S. mainstream, have not demonstrated much more than cursory interest in Japan. But now Japan is fast becoming part of that mainstream.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Examining Past Necessary

Nagging thoughts had lingered after reading a recent Hosokawa column in which he wondered or speculated if the reappraisal of Emperor Hirohito's historic role is now moot. Similarly with the swift unprecedented JACL legislative victory and the lapse of 47 years, he apparently feels that resuscitation of JACL's 1942 activities and the matter of the Nisei dissidents should be allowed to fade away. Mr. Hosokawa, a sometime historian, should know that reexaminations and reassessments of historic persons, organizations, nations, and events are essential for substantiation of truths. Also well known to P.C. readers, most Japanese history books have been severely criticized for omission of facts if not commissions of untruths.

Furthermore, it is my strong impression derived from numerous Japanese informational sources that the issues of the imperial system and, in particular, the responsibilities of the former emperor are still active topics and just won't go away (e.g. "Naturally Speaking", William Wetherall; "Conflicting Concepts on the Emperor", Takeda Kiyoko, *Japan Quarterly*, Jan-March 1989; pp. 45 & 50).

The imperial, political and religious vertex of the nation since Meiji Restoration, played major roles in Japanese aggressions in Formosa, Korea, China (more than 20 million Chinese died in the Sino-Japanese war of the '30), and WWII. Yet it should be remembered that despite severe pressure from a possible military palace revolt, Emperor Hirohito persisted and the "surrender" broadcast was made. It was the emperor who made the difference and this time for peace—this is not irony; it is responsibility.

Now that P.C. has published JACL's search agenda and no doubt over some objections, [illegible] for JACL—again.

EJI SUYAMA
Ellsworth, Maine

Interesting Issue

Thank you for a very interesting edition of Pacific Citizen (March 17, 1989). I got a lot of useful information out of it, specifically: 1) The letter about aiding Boat People (the NSRC Fund); 2) the Buddhist Churches of America Funds Disbursement list; 3) Buddhist America book review; 4) the recognition of five people by Honpa Hongwanji Mission, Honolulu; 5) the culture Atlas of Japan book review; and 6) the article by Moriteru Arasaki about Okinawa and the emperor, especially interesting because here in D.C. Toshiba Sunday Theater on Channel 56 just had a story about an Okinawan who was a student nurse during WW 2.

Again, thanks for a wonderful issue.

RALPH M. LAKE
Silver Springs, Md.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Missing Friend a Now Missed

A few weeks ago I read, with not a little sadness, of the death of Satoshi Hoshi in the Netherlands. Except for one occasion, it was the first time I had run across his name since before the war. That exception was a few years ago when, in passing, Dr. Jack Maki in Amherst, Mass., asked whether I had heard anything of Satoshi.

We had known Satoshi in Seattle back in the 1930s when all three of us were associated with Jimmie Sakamoto's weekly newspaper, the *Japanese American Courier*. Satoshi had been taken into the Sakamoto home after his parents died. For a while he wrote a column for uveniles, but mostly he was the handy boy around the shop after school, sweeping out, helping with the mailing, making the rounds with Jimmie, who was blind. At home he did his chores and helped Jimmie's aged parents and I gathered that he didn't have much time with friends his age.

Satoshi was an obliging and likable youngster. But despite his cheerful front, I sensed a kind of loneliness in him. I'm sorry to say that I never tried to find out what he was really like. He was somewhat younger than I, and I was carrying a full load at school while working, so there wasn't much time and we went our separate ways. I left Seattle in 1938 and I don't recall seeing him after that.

The obituary in the Pacific Citizen said Satoshi was a retired legal researcher for the United Nations International Court of Justice. He was a graduate of the University of Washington and the University of Michigan law schools, had served with the 442nd in Italy and France, and then completed studies at the University of Geneva Law School in Switzerland. He joined the court in 1952 and retired in 1986. He died at age 69.

Unnoticed by all but his relatives and a few friends in the Japanese American community, Satoshi had a useful and prestigious career that his siblings could be proud of despite some very rough times they all had as youngsters. That he moved on into a career in law, and served the International Court of Justice with distinction, is a tribute to his abilities and determination to succeed.

It is interesting that Satoshi made his career in the Netherlands, a vast cultural and geographic distance from his native Seattle. I wonder how many other Japanese Americans have settled in distant parts of the world, far from their American and Japanese cultural roots, to pursue their interests and careers in a new environment.

It would have been fascinating to sit down with Satoshi and ask him about his work, and why he stayed in Europe, and what he remembered about his boyhood in Seattle. But now it is too late, and I regret the missed opportunity.

BY THE BOARD

CHERRY KINOSHITA

JACL's Proposed 'Mega-Fund'

By taking two previous issues (P.C.: Apr. 7, Apr. 14) to get to the point, I've probably lost some readers I may have started out with—but in summary, beginning with the premise that JACL as a national organization must survive, and that we must begin to build a solid financial foundation beyond membership dues to sustain our national organization, the participants at the Jan. 7 meeting had little difficulty arriving at a consensus.

Nothing spectacular or earth-shattering, but with an injection of ideas from Shig Wakamatsu, whose concept of an "Issei Heritage Foundation" instigated discussion, a rough proposal of a "National JACL Fund" concept was developed. The tentative proposal was presented before the Feb. 4 meeting of the National Board, which voted unanimously to approve the creation of the JACL Fund and directed the Ways & Means Committee to develop a strategic plan to present for board approval at the upcoming May meeting.

In a nutshell the purposes of the fund are (1) to created a source of recurring income to fund operations and thereby reduce reliance on dues income (2) to generate funds to create and develop new programs and expand existing one (3) to generate incentive funds for district and chapter programs and (4) to promote the goals and purposes of JACL.

Planned as a long-range funding vehicle, and specifically geared only for the anticipated redress "windfall," figures of a $1 million to a $200 million goal were bandied about and rejected as too niggardly or too unrealistic. Consensus was reached on a goal of $20 million over a 10-year period which, even conservatively invested, would produce an annual income of approximately $1.5 million, sufficient to meet JACL's current annual budget.

Initially the fund solicitations, in a one-time or a pledge form, would begin through orientation in district workshops or by direct mail solicitations. A five-member committee to administer the fund would be appointed by the National Board to serve for staggered six-year terms. Incentive awards would be instituted for donor categories.

To those critics who may be reluctant to designate donations to an "endowment type" fund which gives no immediate satisfaction in returns, an innovative concept suggested by national JACL treasurer Alan Nishi may have appeal. Rather than the entire contribution going to the permanent principal of the fund, a fixed percentage, say 20%, could be designated for a restricted allotment to be used on an on-going basis for national programs such as aging and retirement, leadership development, youth programs, women's concerns, civil rights areas, etc.

In addition, an incentive percentage, say 10%, to be rebated to the solicitor district was favorably considered. The success of the JACL-LEC fund drives without any rebate to the chapters which raised the funds, would indicate that most chapters were able to raise their own needs for local redress activities, apart from the national fund drive but, neverthess, the "district rebate" would provide a greater incentive. Chapters would be encouraged to initiate their own fundraising ideas, with many chapters already far ahead in planning with their own endowment funds in place.

From the solicitor's view, those who are uncomfortable with the thought of fundraising with redress compensation initially in mind, can either concentrate on non-redress sources, i.e., the normal charitable giving sources common to all, or else listen to the words of one JACLer who, after a bit of introspection, mused, "Well . . . we worked hard to get redress. We'll just have to get used to not feeling self-conscious about being self-serving.

Would non-JACLers consider donating to JACL? A couple of non-members who have realized JACL's commitment and efforts, have voluntarily indicated to me that they believed they would like to give an appropriate *orei*, but they said be sure to offer a choice. Not to be forgotten will be the other options for donor funds, e.g., the many existing scholarship and student aid funds, the Masaoka Fellows, the 1000 Club or Life memberships, etc. (with gifts of Life memberships to offspring as one method of assuring future "captive" membership).

One last thing to note: If the total amount of the redress authorization bill is appropriated in due time, at a 5% charitable donation rate there would be over $60 million—certainly enough for all organizations and charitable and worthy projects in the Nikkei community to share. The worst thing that could happen and the last thing that should happen is acrimony over money. All the good that has come out of the redress movement would be negated if bitterness should fester among individuals and among organizations.

So what do *you* think of the ideas proposed? Would such a "National JACL Fund" concept be accepted by the membership? Gardena Valley JACLer Jon Kaji, chair of the Ways and Means Committee, is preparing the marketing strategy for approval of the National Board and also exploring other innovative means of fundraising to propose. Let him know your ideas and your opinions. (Now, if we can only find a name for the fund—any suggestions?)

If you don't like the idea, if you think JACL can survive with just a focus on increasing membership, if you would prefer to let a one-time opportunity slip by—then the alternative is that we should just sit on our hands?

L.A. Nisei Week Set for Aug. 5 - 13

LOS ANGELES—The 49th renewal of the annual Nisei Week Japanese Festival will be staged from Saturday, Aug. 5, through Sunday, Aug. 16.

With Joe N. Hashima, Union Bank vice president, as general chair, the theme, "Unity Through Tradition and Culture," will prevail in the weeklong celebration starting with a coronation ball, the grand parade, exhibits, carnival and culminating with the ondo street dance.

Free calendar of events will available in July at stores, restaurants and banks throughout Little Tokyo.

Detroit Considering Redress Bill for Blacks

DETROIT—The U.S. Congress and Michigan legislature was urged by Detroit city councilman Clyde Cleveland last week (April 12) to "acknowledge its debt to the Afro-American slaves, descendants of slaves, and award them just compensation for their deprivation, indignities, and cruelty imposed on them" through establishment of a $40 billion education fund.

Cleveland said he was opposed to just handing out money. "I'm for money only used for education."

Noting that federal legislation was signed last year clearing the way for compensation to Japanese Americans who were confined during World War II, he said, "We (Blacks) were treated much worse."

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)
* Century; ** Corp/Silver; *** Corp/Gold; **** Corp/Diamond; L Life; M Memorial

The 1988 Totals 1,931 (842)

1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)

Active (previous total) 768 (34)
Total this report: #17 ..... 32 (0)
Current total 800
Life, C/Life, Memorial total ..... (34)

Apr 3-7, 1989 (32)

12-Richard Maeda.
Cincinnati: 34-Hisashi Sugawara.
Detroit: 23-Arthur S Morey.
Downtown Los Angeles: 33-Kei Uchima.
East Los Angeles: 30-Walter Tatsuno.
Gardena Valley: 5-Sue Shizumi Okada, 11-Masao Tanino.
Greater Los Angeles Singles: 9-George K Eguchi.
Marin: 7-Dr Sam K Shimomura.
Milwaukee: 24-Yutaka Kuge.
Pasadena: 31-Rev Ken Yamaguchi, 20-Harvard K Yuki.
Philadelphia: 14-Akira Yoshida.
Portland: 8-Terence J Yamada.
Placer County: 8-Dr Michael B Hatashita.
Puyallup Valley: 33-Yoshio Fujita.
Sacramento: 23-Tom Fujimoto.
Salinas Valley: 22-Henry K Hibino.
San Francisco: 9-Dr Roy Doi, 8-Mary T Ishii, 33-Jack S Kusaba, 9-Dr Jerry Y Osumi, 9-Koji Ozawa.
San Luis Obispo: 28-Ken Kitasako.
Seattle: 12-Charles M Furuta, 10-Shigeto Otani, 22-Wilce Shiomi, 9-W T Yasutake.
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JACL PULSE

ARIZONA

• Scholarship Awards and Graduates Banquet, May 7, Embassy Suites/Biltmore-Camelback, 2630 Camelback Rd., Phoenix. Dinner & program: 6 pm. Guest speaker: Dr. Christine Kajikawa Wilkinson, associate vp for Student Affairs, ASU. Cost: $20/ea. Make checks payable to Arizona Chapter JACL & mail to Mrs. Nancy Tanita, 3143 W. Belmont Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85051. Deadline: April 24. Info: 602 841-1183.

• JAYS car wash, June 3, JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale. Costs: $5 for cars, $7 for small trucks. Info: Gary Tadano, 602 846-9689.

CCDC, NCWNPDC & PSWDC

• Tri-district meeting, hosted by Placer County JACL, April 21-23, Peppermill Hotel/Casino, Reno, Nev. Info: George Kondo, 415 921-5225.

CARSON

• Showing of *Winter in My Soul*, 7:30 pm, May 3, multi-purpose rm., Carson Community Center, 801 E. Carson St., Carson. Plenty of parking. Info: Agnes, 213 599-2564.

CHICAGO

• Japanese Game Night, May 6, Midwest Buddhist Temple, 435 W. Menomonee, 7–10 pm. Games: Hana, Gonarabe, Karuta. Cost: $2, $3 for non-JACL members; senior citizens, free.

FLORIN

• Retirement and aging forum, May 4, 7:30 pm, Sacramento United Methodist Church Hall, 6929 Franklin Blvd., Sacramento. Topics: Health care, long-term care, estate planning, etc. Speakers: Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa, MD; Ralph Sugimoto Jr., CPA; Curtis Namba, Esq., Calvin Hara, director of Administration, Services of the Asian Community Nursing Home; and Jean Kushida, certifed financial planner. General Chairperson: Bill Kashiwagi. Free.

FRENCH CAMP

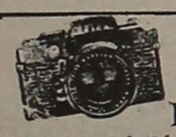
• Mid-Spring Dance, May 6, Stockton Buddhist Church Social Hall, Shimizu Dr., 8 pm–12 midnight. Music: Swing Tone Band. Donations: $7.50/ea. Refreshments will be furnished. Info: French Camp JACL, P.O. Box 441, French Camp, CA 95231.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• The GLA Chapter of JACL is offering two $1,000 scholarships for any university, vocational or fine arts school. Applicants must be freshmen in fall '89 and reside in Los Angeles or Orange Counties. Application Deadline: May 1. Applica-

Continued on Page 8

Tell Them You Saw It In the Pacific Citizen



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Books to P.C.

Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

THE THORN IN THE CHRYSANTHEMUM: Suicide and Economic Success in Modern Japan; by Mamoru Iga, forewards by Edwin S. Schneidman and David K. Reynolds. Univ. of California Press, Berkeley, CA 94720, 245 pages, $19.95 (1987).

In 1944 Ruth Benedict split open the chrysanthemum (harmonious) and the sword (fanatic) aspects of Japanese culture and during the war, Westerners focused on the sword, so begins the CSU Northridge professor, Mamoru Iga (he and his wife have been San Fernando Valley JACLers since the late '60s) in his book analyzing the human cost of self-destruction/suicide in modern Japan. And since the war, some Americans have been emphasizing only the chrysanthemum side, he notes.

Prof. Iga, cited as most qualified to explain Japanese suicides to Americans because of his unique background—that of being *bicultural* as well as bilingual, discusses the "the thorn" in the chrysanthemum. This thorn may hurt both the Japanese and the outsider who conducts business with them, the book editors tease in their flyer. Readers will also find interesting the contrast between value orientations in Japan and in the U.S.—when it comes death, suicide and sacrifice.

THE COFFIN TREE, A novel by Wendy Law-Yone, Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108; 195 pages, $8.95 (1988).

The first in the "Asian Voices" series, Beacon Press has reprinted in paperback the 1983 Knopf book of a young Burmese woman and her brother, expelled from the country and thrown into an alien America and destitution. Why the story is so titled—a bit of Burmese culture, which is Buddhist—will keep one glued to the pages and at the same time absorb the elegance of this gifted writer, a mother of four living in Washington, D.C., and working on another novel and a play.

NAOMI'S ROAD. By Joy Kogawa, Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016, and Toronto; 82 pages, (1986).

This is Joy Kogawa's first book for children, telling the story of the Japanese Canadian experience during World War II—a painful period of history that is now being redressed by the government with $21,000 checks to the survivors. It is based on her award-winning novel, *Obasan* (1981), of the family that left their home in Vancouver to an internment camp in the interior, Slocan, B.C., and then to a farm in Alberta.

Novels are a good form of story-telling, fast-reading, emotional and entertaining — wrapped around a moment or two of human history. With drawings by Matt Gould, this reveals what the youngsters felt during the Evacuation. (The price was not listed.)

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THE CALENDAR

BOSTON

■ May 6—Pianist Glenn Horiuchi and his Double Bass Quartet, 7 pm, World Trade Center. Part of Asian/Pacific Heritage Week. Info: 617 426-5313.

FRESNO

■ May 27–28—Bowles, Oleander and Monmouth area residents. Registration: 1:30 pm. Banquet: 5:30 pm. Master of Ceremonies: Mitsugi Fukuda. Info: Fumi Kumagai, 209 485-5089.

SAN JOSE

■ May 7—Banner Run IV 10K TAC certified and sanctioned run and one mile fun walk/run, Japantown, benefitting the Japanese American Resource Center. Walk/run: 7:45 am. 10K: 8:30 am. Registration: Before April 24, $12 (non-refundable); late, $15. Info: Greg Yee, 408 245-4218.

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present–May 7—AJA 4, an exhibit at the JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tues.–Fri.: noon–5 pm. Sat. & Sun.: 11 am–4pm. Closed Mons. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ Present–May 7—Mark Taper Forum presents Hiroshima in *Sansei*, 135 N. Grand Ave. Tickets: 213 410-1062 or 714 634-1300. Info: 213 972-7373.F

■ Present–May 23—UCLA Extension's "Literary Encounters with Leading Asian American Writers." Speakers: Philip Kan Gotanda, April 25; Momoko Iko, May 2; Maxine Hong Kingston, May 9; Geraldine Kudaka with Sesshu Foster, May 16; David Henry Hwang, May 23. Admission: $10, single; series, $55; $5, single, students with full-time ID. Info: 213 206-8154.

■ April 26—The Asian Business Association's April Cocktail Mixer and Business Card Exchange, 5–7 pm, Fu Ling Restaurant, 970 N. Broadway, Mandarin Plaza, Los Angeles, New Chinatown. Cost: Prepaid, $15/ea.; at the door, $18; includes buffet dinner & one drink. Reservations: Shirley Doelman, 818 963-9465.

■ April 29—The Miss East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center's 1989 Queen Contest Coronation Dinner, 6:30 pm, ESGV Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. Contestants: Linda Yuki Akutagawa, Jacqueline Michiko Borja, Denise Yone Iketani and Audrey Tanimoto. Music: Butch Kasahara and his International Band. Cost: $15. Reservations: 818 960-2566; pay at the door.

■ May 4—Commemoration of the Bicentennial of Chinese Immigration to America, sponsored by the Asian Business Association and Asian American Architects/Engineers, Golden Palace Restaurant, 911 N. Broadway. Cocktails: 11:30 am. Dim sum Luncheon: Noon. Cost: $45/ea. at the door. Reservations: 213 933-1151.

NEW YORK

■ April 21–June 30—"Memory in Progress: A Mother/Daughter Project, Silkscreen Prints of Asian American Women by Tomie Arai," New York Chinatown History Project, 70 Mulberry St., 2nd fl. Hours: Sun.–Fri., noon–5 pm. Info: 212 619-4784.

■ April 25—Performance of contemporary *yokobue* works by Michiko Akao with composer Toshi Ichiyanagi, Weill Recital Hall, 8 pm. Tickets: $12, Carnegie Hall Box Office, 154 W. 57th St. Info: 212 247-7800.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ April 28—"Mediation and Conciliation in the Asian/Pacific Region," Golden Gate University, Auditorium B, 536 Mission St., 9 am. Luncheon Speaker: Howard Holtzmann, senior judge, Iran-U.N. Claims Tribunal at the Hague. Entire program: $30. Luncheon program: $20. Info: 415 960-4302.

■ April 28—Caring, Aging, Retirement Program (CARP) presents Judge Irene Takahashi, East Bay Free Methodist Church, 8 pm, 5395 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito. Topic: Takahashi's experiences and aspirations.. Info: 415 234-9061.

■ April 28 & May 6—The 8th Asian American Jazz Festival. **April 28**: 8 pm, Cowell Theatre, Fort Mason, Pier 2, featuring the Melecia Magdaluyo Quintet, Unbound Spirit Dance Co and Kulintang Arts, $10 advance, $12 at the door. **May 6**: AMC Kabuki Theatre, 1881 Post St., featuring the Toshiko Akiyoshi Trio, Eddie Marshall and Ned Mann, $15 advance, $18 at the door; benefit for the JCCCNC. Info, charge by phone: 415 552-3656.

■ May 7—Nisei Widowed Group meeting, 2–4 pm. New members welcome. Info: Elsie Uyeda Chung (San Francisco) 415 221-0268 or Yuri Moriwaki (East Bay), 415 482-3280.

■ May 8—Speech by playwright Philip Kan Gotanda, 7–9:50 pm, rm. 250, School of Creative Arts Bldg., 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco State University. The lecture is part of the Arts and Artists series. Free. Info: 415 38-1478.

SEATTLE

■ Present–April 28—Prints by Norie Sato, Linda Farris Gallery, 322 2nd Ave. S., Tues–Sat., 10:30 am–5 pm, Sun., 1–5 pm. Info: 206 623-1110.

STOCKTON, CALIF.

■ April 28 & 29—The Japanese American Experience in California, this year's focus of the 42nd Annual California History Institute, University of the Pacific's Stockton campus. Info: 209 946-2434. or 209 946-2404.

TURLOCK, CALIF.

■ April 29—Turlock Social Club reunion of pre-WWII Turlock-area residents of Japanese ancestry, California State University, Stanislaus, Mom's Restaurant on the campus. Cost: $25/ea., $45 couples. Info: Ben Noda, 209 667-7175.

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.

Oregon Orchardist Yasui, 74, Succumbs

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Ray "Chop" Yasui, 74, died at his home April 9 following a lengthy illness.

Recently named to Oregon State University's Agricultural Hall of Fame, he farmed a large fruit orchard in the Odell area after returning from Tule Lake in 1946. The farm is now operated by sons Tom and Philip.

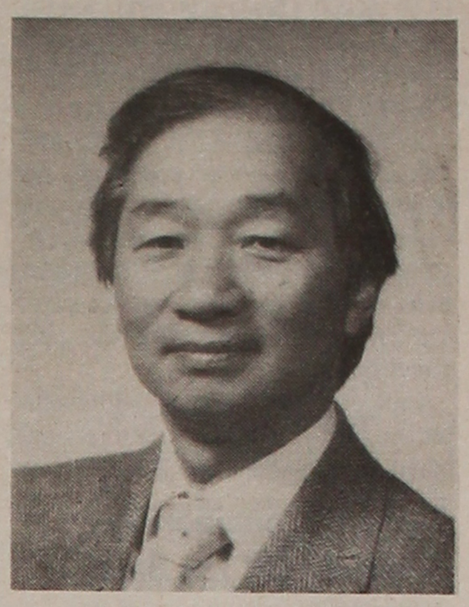
Yasui served on the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, was a Mid-Columbia JACL life member, a director and board chairman for Diamond Fruit Growers, Inc., Hood River Valley's largest growing cooperative for more than 20 years.

His extensive civic involvement included being one of the founders of the Hood River-Tsuruta Sister City affiliation. He and his wife Mikie led five trips to Japan.

THE NEWSMAKERS

ALLEN ASAKURA

JADE HIRAMOTO



DR. PETER SUZUKI

▶ **Dr. Theodore Kuwana, 58,** professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the Univ. of Kansas and director of the Center for Bioananlytical Research, received the Charles N. Reilley Award in recognition of his work in developing the fields of spectroelectrochemistry, bioelectronalytical chemistry and modified electrodes from the Society for Electroanalytical Chemistry, Bioanalytical Systems Inc. and Reilley Endowment Fund March 8 at Pittsburgh. The Idaho Falls-born Nisei and graduate from Antioch College (1949), he earned his masters from Cornell and doctorate (1959) from Kansas; taught at UC Riverside in 1960, at Western Reserve in 1965, at Ohio State (1971) and returning to Kansas in 1985 as a regents distinguished professor. Kuwana has published over 150 research papers, holds two patents and edited a three-volume set, *Physical Methods in Chemical Analysis*. He also is a frequent lecturer at Tokyo University, and is dedicated to increased understanding between Japan and the United States.

▶ **Allen A. Asakura, 55,** of Montebello has announced his retirement as deputy assistant superintendent with the Los Angeles Dept. of Building and Safety and as division chief of earthquake safety. *Engineering News Record* named him 1988 Man of the Year for his work with upgrading unreinforced brick buildings, said to number some 8,000 in the city today. A Gila River Camp II son of **Nao Asakura** and a 1951 graduate of Santa Barbara High, he finished UC Berkeley in 1956, spent two years with the Army Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps, and licensed as a civil engineer in 1962 and as a structural engineer in 1967. He briefly served in the Yemen Arab Republic as a U.S. State Department consultant developing a system to upgrade earthquake-prone buildings.

▶ **Nancy Asai,** coordinator of residence education at Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond, was elected to the American College Personnel Assn. Commission III directorate, a post representing the Southern region of ten states.

▶ **Dr. Haing S. Ngor,** the Cambodian physician who survived four years of Khmer Rouge torture to enact a similar drama in the film, *The Killing Fields*, was selected as keynote speaker of the 1989 CSU Northridge commencement at the Hollywood Bowl May 26 . . . CSU Dominguez Hills, at its April 13 honors convocation, honored its top 130 scholars including **Paul Michihide Kanzawa**, Carson, and **Karl William Uchida,** Norwalk, as magna cum laude candidates; **Dale Inafuku,** Gardena, and **Allyson Midori Yoshida,** Torrance, as cum laude candidates.

▶ **Michael T. Kawachi, 33,** of Westlake Village, Calif., a UCLA graduate of Columbia University Law School in 1978, has joined the Chicago-based international law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt as a partner and will be the resident at its Tokyo liaison office. The West Los Angeles JACLer will practice in the firm's business and banking law litigation department. He was assistant editor of the Columbia Journal of International Law in 1978 and was a graduate research assistant in commercial law the following year at Tokyo University.

▶ Playwright**David Henry Hwang** of San Marino, Calif.-New York, was a non-winning finalist for the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for his *M. Butterfly*. While the jury offers three recommendations to the selection board, which makes the awards, a winner from outside the recommendation is also possible.

▶ **Jade Hiramoto** of Torrance, Calif., and a UCLA freshman, was appointed by L.A. County Supervisor Mike Antonovich to the County Youth Commission.

▶ Torrance Mayor pro-tem **George Nakano** was elected president of the South Bay Cities Assn. with his term beginning May 1. Members come from 16 cities: Carson, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Lawndale, Los Angeles, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estate and Torrance. The Torrance JACLer was the first Asian American to be elect ed to the Torrance city cvouncil in 1984 and is serving his second term.

▶ **Peter T. Suzuki,** Univ. of Nebraska-Omaha professor, Dept. of Public Administration, is the 1989 recipient of the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award for excellence in research and teaching. Presentation was made April 9 during the honors convocation. The Seattle-born awardee has published extensively on urbanization in Turkey, guestworkers in West Germany and Holland, Japanese American wartime experiences (especially of the WRA social scientists he found to be spies and informers) and Nias-Indonesian culture.

▶ **Gayle K. Yamada,** a 12-year veteran in radio-TV broadcasting, was appointed Mar. 15 as director of cultural programming on KQED (9), the San Francisco public TV outlet. She will handle the station's local and national production and presentation activities. Her career began in 1977 with KCBS-AM, San Francisco's all news station where she landed the weekday editor-producer desk, then moved to KPIX-TV as assignment editor for the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. local news beat. Between 1981-1986, she lived in Florida, earned an M.A. in international commuinications from the Univ. of Florida and worked with PBS-TV stations, commercial WPLG-TV, Miami, and the *Gainesville Sun*; and authored *Hard News: Women in Broadcast Journalism*.

▶ Sansei composer **Takashi Koshi, 39,** who grew up in Denver and wrote the musical score for "Urashima Taro" when he was 15, saw his dream come true when the Ballet Hawaii world-premiered his one-act ballet on March 15 at Mamiya Theatre, St. Louis High School, Honolulu. Koshi had studied music in Java, Peking opera drumming in Taiwan and has been playing in jazz nightclubs in Japan, Hawaii, Indonesia and Guam.

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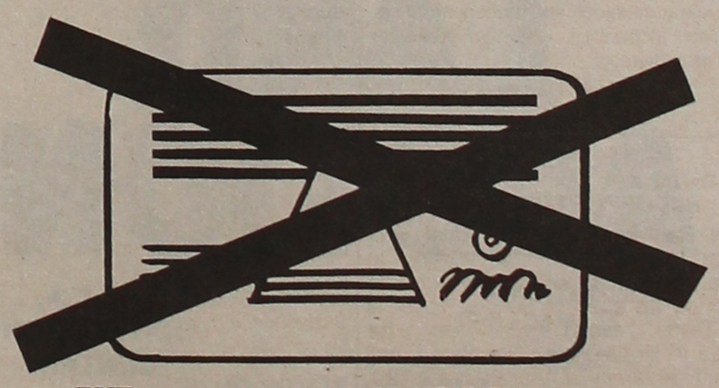
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JACL PULSE

Continued from Page 5

tion forms and info: Emy Sakamoto, 213 324-2669 or Norma Tazoi, 714 532-2635.

• Pre-registration for the 4th National JACL Singles Convention in Torrance, Calif. is in progress. Pre-registration Deadline: Events: Golf, tennis, bowling, sightseeing, shopping and seminars. Dates: Sept. 1-3, 1989, Marriott Hotel. Info: B.K. Yanase, 1525 Eagle Park Rd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

• Roast and toast of past JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi, April 28, Hyatt Hotel on Union Square, San Francisco. Reception: 6 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Cost: $35/ea. Master of Ceremonies: Don Tamaki. Roasters and toasters: Rep. Robert Matsui, Louise Renne, Dale Minami, Henry Der, Ernie Weiner, Georgette Imura and Frank Imura. Info: Neal Taniguchi, 415 921-5225.

NLA

• Benefit wine tasting to raise scholarship funds, sponsored by Nikkei Leadership Association, Lotus West Restaurant, May 21, noon–3 pm, 11930 San Vicente Blvd., between Bundy and Montana, Brentwood. Tickets: $6. RSVP and info: Trisha Murakawa, 213 393-2717 (D) or 213 822-7470 (E).

• Scholarships for graduating high schools seniors planning to attend college in the fall of 1989 are now available. Criteria: Students with demonstrated leadership abilities, commitment to the Asian Pacific community and involvement in extracurricular activities; high GPA not a major factor. Deadline: Postmarked no later than May 26. Applications: Kim Tachiki, 213 822-5780.

PSWD

• PSWDC Aging & Retirement Committee workshop on pre-retirement and retirement, May 20, 8:30 am–3:30 pm, Centenary United Methodist Church Hall, 3rd St. & Central Ave., Los Angeles. Included topics, pre-retirement: Financial planning, transition, counseling & medical insurance. Topics, retirement: Attitude and role adjustment, sexuality & counseling. Admission: First 200 JACL members, free; non-JACL members, $8; includes continental breakfast, lunch and workshop material. Pre-registration is required. Info: 213 626-4471.

SAN DIEGO

• The 32nd Annual San Diego JACL Scholarship Dinner, Mat 7, Tom Ham's Lighthouse Restaurant. Cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 6:30 pm. Keynote Speaker: San Diego Municipal Court Judge Gale Kaneshiro. Honorees: James Yamate and Joe Owashi. Cost: $16/ea. Tickets and info: 619 230-0314.

• Showing of *Bad Day at Black Rock*, starring Spencer Tracy, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Marvin, Anne Francis, Walter Brennan and Robert Ryan, 2 pm, May 13, Kiku Gardens, 1260 3rd Ave., Chula Vista. Post-screening: Commentary by Professor Don Estes. Free and open to the public. Info: 619 230-0314.

SAN JOSE

• Scholarship breakfast, 10 am, May 20, Issei Memorial Bldg., 565 N. 5th St. RSVP: May 15, Sharon Uyeda, 408 259-3656 (after 7 pm).

• The 37th Annual JACL Junior Olympics, June 4, Chabot College, Hayward. Age groups beginning at 8 yrs. and under through masters' divisions. Info, entry forms or advertising contracts: Tom Oshidari, 408 257-5609 or Robert Setoguchi, 408 247-1494.

• Tennis Tournament, men's and women's doubles, 8 am–5pm, June 17, West Valley College, Saratoga. Fee: $15/team. Info: Yoshi Deguchi, 408 295-6457, Roy or May Matsuzaki, 408 996-8347, or Sayeko Nakamura, 408 267-9032. Food Committee: 408 946-0275.

• Two two-week summer session classes for students preparing for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) exams, provided there is sufficient registration for each session. SESSION I: June 26-30, July 5-7, 10-11; SESSION II: July 17-28. Requirements: Parents must be San Jose Chapter JACL members; and students must have completed algebra 1 and 2 and geometry 1 and 2 for the math review and have completed freshman and sophomore English in standard classes or above. Fee: Approx. $200. Limits: No more than 25 students per class. Location: Issei Memorial Bldg., 565 N. 5th St., San Jose. Registration form: 408 295-1250. Entry deadline: May 26. Info: Helen Mineta, 408 998-5339.

SEATTLE

• Seattle Chapter JACL and 1000 Club PNWDC Benefit Golf Tournament, April 30, West Seattle Golf course. Tee time: 11 am on.Golf entry Fee, plus dinner at Vet's Hall: $20. Guest for dinner only: $12.50. Info: Tim Otani, 206 623-5088.

SNAKE RIVER

• Annual Graduation Banquet, May 5, Eastside Cafe, 7:30 pm. Keynote speaker: Robert C. Sims, dean, School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and professor of History, Boise State University. Master of Ceremonies: Reid Saito. Tickets: $10/ea. Info: Mike Iseri, 208 889-6488 or Randy Harano, 208 889-5532.

SCAN & NLA

• A toast to actress Kim Miyori by the Fashion Show Committee, April 30, 12:30–4 pm, Golden China Restaurant, 9018 Venice Blvd., Culver City. RSVP deadline: April 25. Info: Kim Tachiki, 213 822-5780.

WEST VALLEY

• Bridge/bowling night, 6 pm April 29, at the Clubhouse. Dinner: $3, adults; $2, children. Bridge session at Clubhouse; bowling at Saratoga Lanes, both following dinner.Please bring own table service. Info: Nancy Nakamura, 408 996-3336.

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

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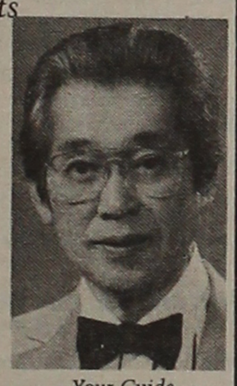

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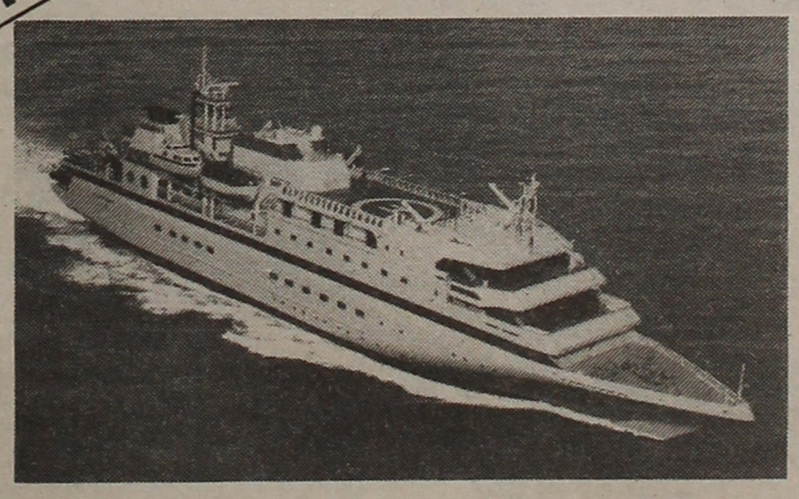

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