



Appropriations Process

Senate-House Conference Approves \$150 Million for Redress Payments in FY 1990 Federal Budget

WASHINGTON — Senate and House negotiators on May 11 agreed on a \$1.17 trillion budget for fiscal year 1990 that calls for \$150 million in redress for eligible Japanese Americans interned by their own government during World War II, Rep. Robert T. Matsui announced.

Both chambers were expected to give final approval to the measure in recorded votes this week.

The amount for redress is \$50 million dollars higher than that amount included in the House's budget version approved last week. The Senate went into negotiations without having agreed to a final number during its budget-writing process.

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An emergency appropriations spending bill for the remainder of 1989 contained \$250 million for redress payments before it was stalled in the House two weeks ago. It is expected to return to the House floor, but whether it will still contain the redress funds is uncertain at this time.

Along with the \$150 million, the budget bill contains language stating that beneficiaries 70 years of age and older should be paid before the end of 1990. Approximately \$350 million would be required to meet that goal.

Rep. Matsui, who has been pushing for the full funding level of \$500 million, said that attention will now turn to the appropriations process where final decisions on spending will be made.

"While the budget is a guideline for spending, it will be the appropriations process that will have the final say on redress payments," the California lawmaker said. "We will continue to push for responsible levels of redress funding for the remainder of this year as well as next year so that the oldest identified beneficiaries may finally receive the full apology and reparations they have waited so long to see."

Japanese Americans Seek to Defend Redress in Court

WASHINGTON—Two groups of Japanese Americans filed papers in the federal District Court in Washington on Tuesday (May 16), seeking legal status to oppose a lawsuit filed to prevent the payment of redress to Japanese Americans interned by the United States during World War II.

One group seeking to defend the redress legislation is composed of 17 individuals representing a broad cross-section of Japanese Americans eligible for redress, including veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, persons born in the camps, and Fred Korematsu and Gordon Hirabayashi who challenged the legality of internment in the 1940s.

Also filing an application to enter the lawsuit is the Japanese American Citizens League, the JACL Legislative Education Committee, and Jerry Enomoto, LEC Chairperson. JACL and LEC were among the organizations which played a leading role in the effort to secure the redress legislation passed by Congress last summer.

For ten years Japanese Americans worked to bring the injustice of their wartime imprisonment to the attention of the nation through grassroots organizing, congressional testimony, intensive lobbying efforts, and lawsuits reopening the Supreme Court's internment decisions.

In 1980, Congress created the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to investigate the internment. The commission's 1983 report, based on testimony from over 750 witnesses and review of hundreds of thousands of documents, became the basis for the redress bill. Under the act passed by Congress, each surviving Japanese American internee will receive a redress payment of \$20,000. The act also establishes

an educational foundation and provides a formal apology from the government.

Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL president, remarked that "the legislation is not only important to Japanese Americans, but to all Americans in strengthening the Constitution for everyone. JACL and LEC oppose any attempt to thwart Congress' correction of this great injustice."

The lawsuit to block the redress payments was filed March 9 by Arthur D. Jacobs, an individual seeking to enjoin the redress payments arguing that it discriminates against non-Japanese Americans.

The case, titled *Jacobs v. (Richard) Thornburgh* (U.S. Attorney General), is supported by the American War Veterans Relief Association.

Dennis Hayashi, lead attorney for the internees' group, called the lawsuit "frivolous" and stated that "Congress clearly has the authority to remedy one of the most egregious programs of racial discrimination in modern times by providing redress to the Japanese Americans who were the victims of that discrimination."

The individuals who have filed to oppose the anti-redress lawsuit include World War II veterans Paul T. Bannai, Hiromu Hayamoto, Katsumi Thomas Kawaguchi, Joseph D. Nakatsu, George K. Sato, Mack S. Shoji, Rudy Tokiwa and Charles Yatsu; Fred Korematsu and Gordon Hirabayashi who challenged the mass racial internment in the Supreme Court; True Yasui, widow of Minoru Yasui, an original challenger of the internment; Shino Bannai, Tsuyako (Sox) Kitashima, William Sato, Randall Senzaki, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, and 105-year-old Frank Yatsu, the second oldest survivor of the internment.

Frank Views Traded at U.S.-Japan Conference of Mayors

LOS ANGELES — Some frank expressions about U.S.-Japan trade were exchanged at the opening of the 20th Japan-U.S. Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents at the Biltmore Hotel Monday (May 15).

tsunaga called it "a mistake to observe the economic relationship of Japan and the U.S. in an adversarial way. It is also a misunderstanding to think that trade imbalances resulted from trade barriers."

rates and the big U.S. budget deficits have contributed to trade imbalances. While not denying there is much more to be done by Japan to help sustain world peace and prosperity, he said, "the tide of frustration seems to be increasing toward Japan when the substance of our relations is actually improving."

Deukmejian, Bradley

Gov. George Deukmejian called on the Japanese and U.S. officials to "keep our relationship strong" and "work even harder to lower trade barriers."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, commenting on relations with Japan, said there is a difference between the attitude of Washington and California. Noting that in contrast to the U.S. as a whole, California has a positive trade balance with Japan. "If everybody else were as aggressive as we have been (seeking trade with Japan), we wouldn't be having this discussion at the conference about trade deficits," Bradley said.

Walter Beran, conference organizing chair and former chairman of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "There is great potential for a mutually profitable relationship." Theme of the conference was "Harmonizing the Japan-American Relationship."

Tokyo Gov. Shunichi Suzuki also participated in the opening session attended by some 350 delegates from some 90 cities in the U.S. and Japan.

Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Ma-

He said lower U.S. personal savings

The Steven Doi Situation

Adjusted Rate Mortgage Loan Payments Keep Increasing, Home Owners Hurting

LOS ANGELES — The plight of millions of American home-buyers feeling the pinch of rising payments on adjusted rate mortgage loans was personified by a Japanese American family in a front page story by staff writer Bill Sing in the *Los Angeles Times* Tuesday (May 16). His story led with name of Steven Doi, a JACLer from San Jose.

California Association of Realtors.

The story adds that for California homeowners, the impact may not be as severe because of the ARMs in the state have caps limiting the rise in monthly payments, "usually to 7.5% a year. That is far less than the 20% annual rise in payments that can result if a loan rate rises by the 2 percentage points allowed under a rate cap."

Also benefiting California homeowners is the sharp rise in home prices. The median price here has risen about 45% in the last two years, far higher than the 9% jump nationwide. Rising income can also offset some of the impact.

"Nonetheless, millions of other homeowners are worried," the story concluded, "according to the survey by the International Association of Financial Planning, an Atlanta-based trade group . . ."

"The survey of 1,000 households nationwide, conducted last month, showed 19% listing mortgage payments as their top financial worry, up 9% in the year-ago survey."

"Steven Doi's American dream is giving him headaches. Thanks in part to a 15% increase in monthly payments . . . in the last 18 months.

"The San Jose telecommunications equipment salesman and his wife have postponed buying a new car," the story continued. "They also don't eat out much and are scaling back vacations."

Sing, who writes the consumer-oriented columns on "Money Matters" in the *Times* business section, reported the pinch may become worse in the coming two or three months when annual adjustments are due for many who purchased their homes around this time of the year, as much as 40% over the levels they started with, quoting Pete Mills, senior research analyst at the

Researcher for Resolution #7 Chosen

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL announced May 15 the selection of Deborah Lim to serve as the researcher for Resolution #7, which calls for an investigation into the policies and actions taken by the JACL during the WWII evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans.

Lim, an attorney and Asian American Studies lecturer, currently teaches with the Asian American Studies Program at UC Berkeley and is also associated with the School of Ethnic Studies at San Francisco State University. She received her undergraduate degree in history from UC Davis and graduated from USF Law School in 1980. She was a staff attorney with the Asian Law Caucus in Oakland, Calif. where she specialized in housing and immigration issues.

"Deborah Lim has the experience and skills needed to carry out the research that will be required to gather the necessary information for constructing a recommendation of Resolution #7," stated Bill Yoshino, JACL's national director. "We are fortunate that an individual with Deborah

Lim's credentials has agreed to assist us in this project."

Resolution #7, introduced at the JACL 1988 National Convention in Seattle, called for an apology by the JACL for its actions during WWII when Japanese Americans and their non-citizen family members were evacuated from the West Coast to concentration camps in the interior of the U.S. Instead of voting on the resolution, a fact-finding investigation into what happened was called for so that an informed decision could be made at the 1990 JACL convention to held in San Diego during June.

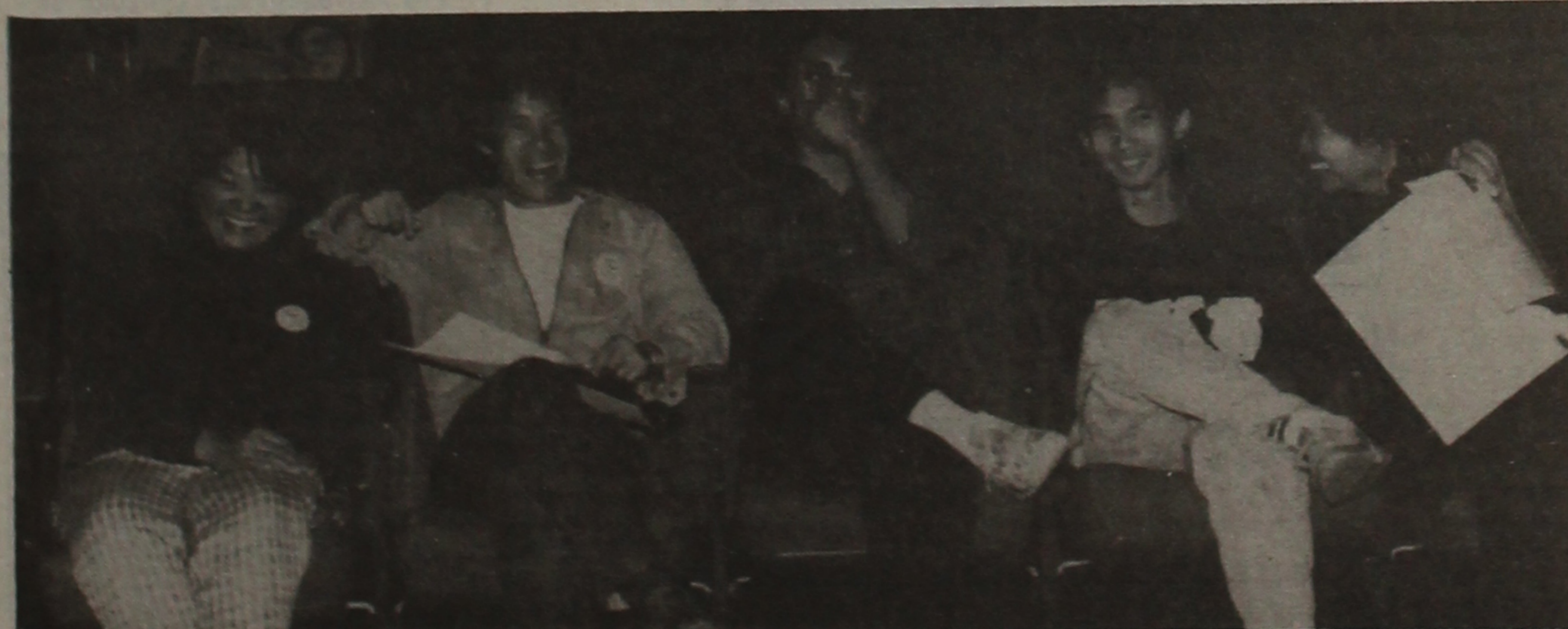
The National Board adopted a general plan outlining the direction of the research into JACL's history at its February 1989 meeting. The research will examine the organization's policies and actions taken in response to the government's curfew, evacuation and detention orders. Specific areas to be addressed include its positions on the loyalty oath and draft resisters.

Lim will begin the study in June 1989 and a final report is expected to be issued in spring 1990.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Japanese Chamber Supports Nakanishi Bid for Tenure

LOS ANGELES—President Taro Kawa of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, recalling that "our organization has offered support to Japanese American victims of institutional racial discrimination," urged in a letter May 9 to UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young that he voluntarily withdraw from the tenure case of Dr. Don Nakanishi, assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education. "We believe that in view of your past involvement . . . and recent published comments, it would be extremely difficult for you . . . to decide the case in a fair and impartial manner," the letter stressed.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

'AT THE MOVIES'—May 13 was the opening night of the 4th Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival held at the Melnitz Theatre on the UCLA campus. Waiting for the movies to begin are, from the left, are Claire Aguilar of the UCLA Film & Television Archive, Russell Leong of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, Abraham Ferrer of Visual Communications, Lenny Ning, brother of late filmmaker Stephen Ning, and Linda Mabalot, executive director of Visual Communications. The festival ends June 10.



Washington Asian Legislator Hails Enactment of 'English Plus' Law

OLYMPIA, Wash. — State Rep. Gary Locke (D-Seattle) hailed enactment May 5 of "English Plus" legislation to encourage appreciation and acceptance of diverse cultures and languages in Washington state as a major victory for the American ideals of equality and free expression.

H.B. 2129, signed into law by Gov. Booth Gardner, establishes an official state policy to "welcome the presence of diverse cultures and the use of diverse languages in business, government and private affairs."

Locke said, "The message in this bill goes to the very heart of American values, and it tells people of all backgrounds that the American dream remains alive."

The new law is the product of more than a year's work by a broad "English Plus" coalition of legislators and community groups who set out to reaffirm the importance of Washington's linguistic and cultural diversity in the face of the English-only movement restricting multiple languages in other states.

At least 17 states have declared English their "official" language—actions that Locke and others have criticized as destructive and misguided.

Locke said the bill encourages all citizens to learn English in order to make them full participants in society and to encourage communication across cultural lines.

Background Information

At least 80 languages and dialects are spoken in Washington state, where the Asian population has grown by 93% in the last decade and the Hispanic population has increased 33%.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported in 1980 that 98% of Americans speak English "very well" or "well" and more than 50% of immigrants become "English-dominant" in their lifetimes.

Government officials report that the use of bilingual materials for voting, driver licensing and other public services are very effective in helping multi-lingual citizens be productive while they are learning to be proficient in English.

Laws have been enacted in 17 states (as of late 1988) declaring English to be the "official" language for government, business and education. These laws reportedly have been used to restrict or prohibit the use of other languages in operator-assisted telephone conversations, retail business transactions and in school buses and classrooms.

In Dade County, Fla., an English-only ordinance was passed in 1980. Until the law was amended four years later, county hospitals were not allowed to distribute bilingual information about medical care for pregnant women; the county library was forbidden from sponsoring certain cultural activities; and county funds could not be used to print bilingual fire prevention material.

Nikkei 1st Grade Teacher Earns Science Honors

SEATTLE—First grade teacher Aki Kurose at Laurelhurst Elementary School was the only Asian American among 42 teachers throughout the na-

tion to be recognized by the Association of Science and Technology Centers "for her outstanding use of community resources in her teaching of science."

A Univ. of Washington graduate with a master's in physics, a Seattle JACL board member, she was Teacher of the Year in 1985 by Seattle's Excellence in Education Committee, was nominated by Pacific Science Center for her latest honors presented in Washington last April 26.

JCCCNC's Capital Campaign Adds \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCNC) acknowledged a \$10,000 donation on behalf of the Sakai family from Shizu, Eiji, Yozo, Mrs. Tamotsu Sakai, and Robert and Alicia Sakai as part of the Vision 80's Capital Campaign to raise \$3 million for construction of the center located at 1840 Sutter St. in San Francisco.

The Sakai family owned the Uoki Sakai Co., a long established business in Japantown.

HONORS FOR SCIENCE TEACHER—Washington State Legislature honors first grade teacher Aki Kurose (left) at Seattle's Laurelhurst Elementary School with a Senate resolution presented by State Sen. Nita Rinehart for national recognition from the Association of Science and Technology Centers for her outstanding use of community resources in her teaching of science.

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Ft. Sam Houston Nisei GIs to Hold 1st Reunion June 8-11

LOS ANGELES—Nisei GIs with the 40th Infantry and 41st Infantry Divisions prewar and transferred en masse in early 1942 to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, will have their first reunion June 8-11, at the Hollywood Palm Hotel.

A unique Nisei event these veterans recall to this day was the time President Roosevelt reviewed the troops of the 2nd Infantry at Fort Sam Houston. Camp commander Col. T.G. Gottschalk was driven to the review stand by Tak Okamoto. Work went on as usual at the reception center, Nisei-driven trucks on convoy passed by en route to the train depot. In contrast, Nikkei GIs at other installations (Ft. Riley, Kansas) were placed in warehouses with armed guards outside during the visit of President Roosevelt.

The Japanese American GIs were "very fortunate in having Col. Gottschalk as our commander," recalled Ken Uchida from the 40th Infantry. "One of the first things he did was to have George Masuda assigned as his cook and Tak Okamoto as his driver. Being of German descent, he understood our problems, having had a similar experience during WWI."

Some 150 Nisei GIs were moved from these divisions. The National Guard 40th Division, federalized in March 1941 at Camp San Luis Obispo, called up Nisei from Utah and California. The 41st Infantry, with Nisei from Oregon, Idaho and Washington, was activated at Fort Lewis, Wash. Prewar Nisei draftees were also assigned to these units.

Many Nisei GIs visited their families who were interned nearby, such as Ken Uchida who was the first visitor at Fort Sill, Okla., where he met Issei from Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and his father from Idaho Falls. Uchida was also the first Nisei visitor to the U.S. Womens' Federal Penitentiary, Seagoville, Texas., where his mother and father were—his father having moved from Ft. Sill. When they were moved to Crystal City, Texas, Uchida and his wife Susan, were the first Nisei visitors at this Justice Dept. internment facility.

From Ft. Sam Houston, many became cadre personnel for the 442nd RCT at Camp Shelby (such as Chuck Ishii and Jun Yamamoto) or joined the MIS.

The Fort Sam Houston Museum has asked for photos (which will be returned) to embellish its collection on the Nikkei story. Call: John Manduzo, curator, (512) 653-4758.

For reunion pickup at the airport and information, call:

Casey Kasuyama, 1126 S. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90019, (213) 938-7944.

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Placer County JACL Scholarship Dinner Set, Okei Memorial Awards for Gold Hill School Students

PENRYN, Calif.—Placer County JACL scholarship dinner will be held on Saturday, May 20, at the Placer Buddhist Church Hall, announced Dr. Michael Hatashita, community services chair.

The scholarships, providing financial aid and academic recognition to local Nikkei high school graduates, consists of:

- \$500-JACL Thomas M. Yego Sr. Award;
- \$300 JACL-Staff Sgt. Masa Sakamoto Award;
- and \$200 Placer JACL Award;
- \$200 Union Bank-Roseville Office; and the Okei Memorial Achievement Award to outstanding boy and girl graduates of Gold Trail Elementary School at Gold Hill.

Okei was a teen-age member of the ill-fated Wakamatsu Tea and Silk

Farm Colony at Gold Hill. Beset by myriad of problems and lack of funds, the first organized emigration to America ended in a tragic failure in less than two years. Okei Ito, who came as a nursemaid, is said to have died of fever at age 19 in 1871.

The Wakamatsu Tea & Silk Farm Colony Monument, located at the Gold Trail School yard entrance, commemorating the centennial of the arrival of first organized group of immigrants to America on or about June 8, 1869, was dedicated in 1969 with a state landmark plaque by Gov. Ronald Reagan and Consul General Seiichi Shima of the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.



Photo By Shigeo Yokote

FRIENDS OF 'MOSES' MASAOKA—Taking a break from autographing his book at the recent Go For Broke National Veterans Assn. inaugural conference in Buena Park, Calif., Mike Masaoka (seated) is backed up by (from left) Lily Masamori of Denver, Katherine and Wallace Nunotani of San Francisco, Rose Yokote of Sacramento, Chet Tanaka of Honolulu, Mike's wife Etsu Masaoka, and Shig Yokote of Sacramento.

Art Students to Join AADAP Creative Images

LOS ANGELES — Byron Shinyama, Asian American Drug Abuse Program prevention specialist, and staff have recruited 10 Asian Pacific American high school students for Creative Images, which combines arts and drug abuse education. The recruits include:

- Jason Kato, Jane Hong, University High;
- Emiko Fukumoto, Amy Kado-tsu, Amy Lee, Brian Wong, Venice

High; Don Kim, Hamilton High; In-hwan Cho, Paul Hwang, Gardena High.

Sponsors of the Creative Images project include the Gardena Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, Gardena Valley Lions, SCAN, NLA and West Los Angeles JACL Chapters, WLA Women's Auxilliary and the Little Tokyo Lions.

Book Fair for Little Tokyo Library Slated

LOS ANGELES — Friends of the Little Tokyo Branch Library announced their annual Book Fair will be held on May 20-21 in the Japanese Village Plaza from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entrance to the Plaza is from Second St., between San Pedro St. and Central Ave.

Tomi Yonemoto, chairperson of the Book Fair, encourages everyone to do their spring cleaning and donate their unneeded books to the Book Fair. "We'll make it easy for you," she suggested. "Please call (818) 359-2789 or (213) 721-9379, if you want a pick-up."

The Little Tokyo Branch Library was dedicated April 29 and is part of the Community Building of the Centenary United Methodist Church, 600 E. Third St. Library hours are from 1 - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

JCCNC to Honor Distinguished Individuals

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1989 Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California's Awards Dinner will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Hyatt on Union Square, San Francisco.

Nominations for the cultural and community awards are now being solicited from the Bay Area community. Awards will recognize individuals who have distinguished themselves by contributing to the cultural or community life of Japanese Americans.

are to be submitted on an official nomination form which is available at the JCCNC office. The submission deadline for nominations is Friday, June 9. All nominations must have the nominee's prior consent in order to avoid any withdrawals during the selection process.

Decisions by the selection committee will be announced publicly prior to the dinner. For further information, contact:

Charles Morimoto, executive director, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 567-5505.

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J.A. Nat'l Museum Launches \$24.1 Million Development Campaign

LOS ANGELES—Siegfried S. Kagawa of Honolulu, Dr. William G. Ouchi of Los Angeles, and Nobuy Yamakoshi of Chicago were selected national co-chairmen of a \$24.1 million financial development program for the Japanese American National Museum, it was announced recently by Bruce Kaji, museum president.

Funds are to be used to construct and endow the museum, scheduled for a November, 1990, grand opening of its first phase, Kaji explained.

Kagawa is chairman and CEO of Occidental Underwriters of Hawaii, Ltd., one of the nation's largest agencies.

A Hawaiian Sansei, Dr. Ouchi of UCLA graduate school of management is the noted author of *Theory Z: How American Management Can Meet the Japanese Challenge*.

Yamakoshi, who built his Nobart, Inc., graphics art firm into a multimillion dollar operation, credits Issei pioneers for creating the history and maintaining the culture, which "we've got to tell . . . especially for the future generations."

Some 300 campaign volunteers will assist in the campaign. "We want to give every single Japanese American an opportunity to help us," Kagawa announced.

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pacific citizen

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Too Few Doing Too Much

THE RESIGNATION of an elected national officer of JACL is unusual but not unprecedented. Changing business or personal circumstances can make such a step necessary. Yet, election to national office is such an honor, and the responsibilities undertaken so heavy, that loss of a key member of President Cressey Nakagawa's cabinet must be viewed with regret.

This is especially true in the case of Bob Sakaguchi, who cited personal reasons and the weight of other responsibilities for his decision to resign as vice president for membership and services. Sakaguchi was one of a new breed of bright, idealistic, hard-working Sansei counted on to replace the dwindling ranks of Nisei in community leadership roles. It is good to learn that he will continue to serve the organization but on a more limited basis.

Fortunately a veteran JACL stalwart, Helen Kawagoe, accepted appointment as Sakaguchi's replacement. She was a strong candidate for the national presidency in 1988 and she demonstrated her dedication to JACL by accepting appointment by the man who defeated her.

Except for a small staff of paid employees, JACL is a volunteer organization. That is both its strength and weakness. Volunteers give it vitality and grass roots strength. But without a large dedicated body of volunteers to backstop the volunteer leadership, an undue burden is placed on a few. That being the case, the organization must ask too much of too few of its most dedicated volunteers. There is a solution to this problem: Broaden the base of activity so the burden can be shared by many.

Japanese Obligation: Fair Immigration Policy

THEY ARE a low class of people and cannot be assimilated into our society. Their influx will lead to more crime, welfare and other social problems. They are willing to work for less and will take jobs away from our people. For these reasons we should do everything possible to keep workers from Asia out of our country.

Familiar? These were some of the bitter racist arguments voiced by foes of Chinese immigration to the United States more than a century ago, and later by those who opposed Japanese immigration. Ultimately they succeeded in passing the exclusion act of 1924, an unwarranted face-slap that barred all immigration from Asia and devastated liberal, pro-Western leaders in Japan.

Largely under pressure from the Japanese American Citizens League, the United States started to clean up its immigration policy with passage of the Walter-McCarran Act in 1952. The process was completed with elimination of the discriminatory Asia Pacific Triangle zone in 1965.

Today those racist charges are being heard again. But this time they are being uttered by the Japanese themselves, and they are directed against Asia's less developed nations whose citizens look longingly to jobs in Japan.

While Japan rightly condemned America's closed door policy, the Japanese strangely have no provision for legalizing the immigration of unskilled workers, or even of admitting them on temporary labor contracts. But as Japan becomes more prosperous, many jobs have gone begging. Numbers of Southeast Asians have entered Japan on tourist visas and disappeared into the labor force.

Now newspapers and magazines are publishing articles that discuss the need for a new immigration policy. And rock-ribbed conservatives in Japan—as they did in the United States—are viewing with alarm efforts to legalize an influx of foreign workers.

It ill behooves the Japanese, who historically have been victims of unfair racism, to continue to practice discrimination no matter on what grounds. In the United States, Japanese Americans, who know a thing or two about racial bias, have an obligation to speak out on behalf of fairness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Compromising Integrity?

To stimulate soul-searching on a momentous issue, may I ask an academic question: "Should we Japanese Americans be willing to sell our soul to Satan for redress?"

For those who don't believe man has a soul, it may be rephrased to: "Should we compromise our integrity for redress?"

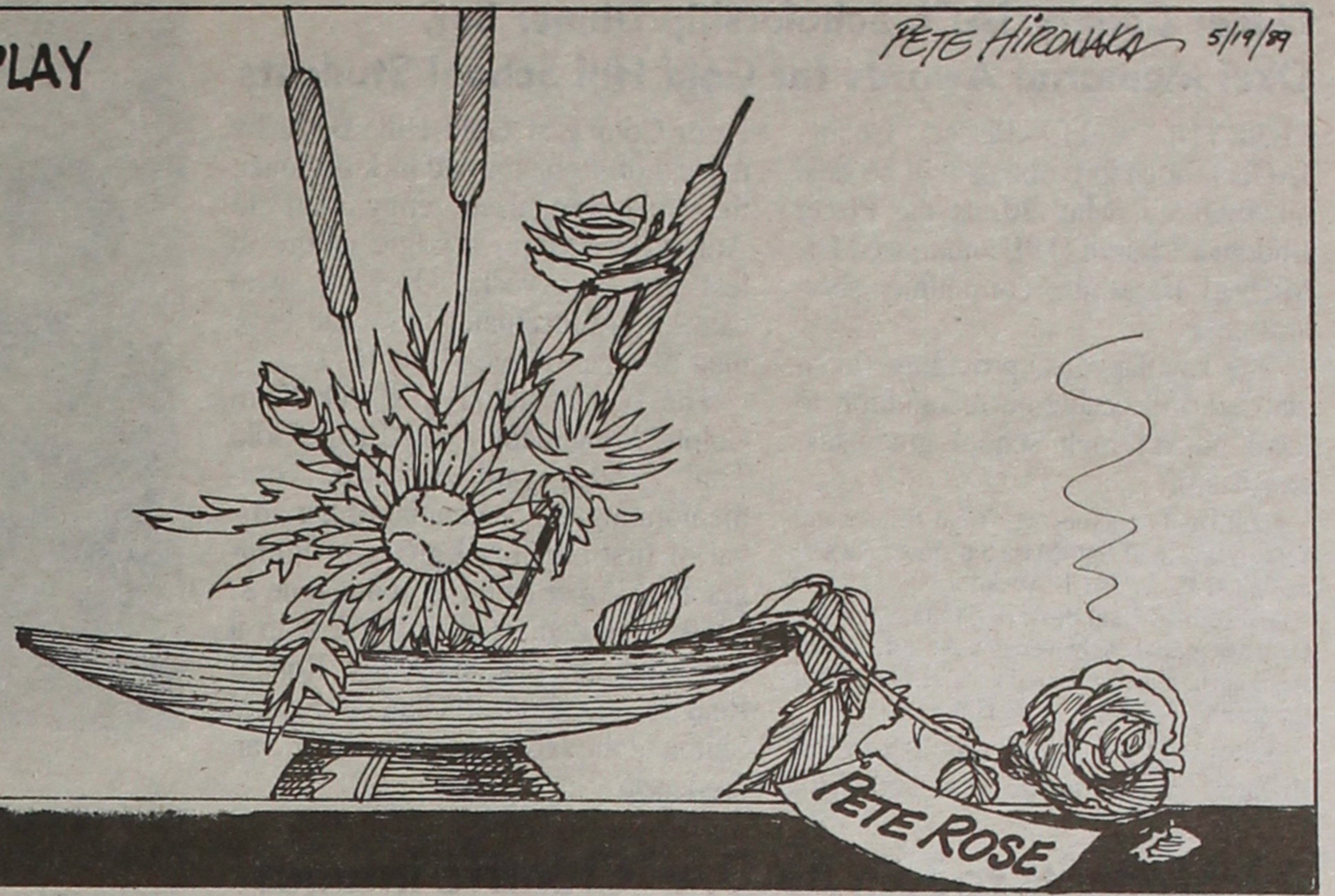
In Johann Goethe's classic poem on temptation, Faust eventually used the

superhuman powers he received from Mephistopheles to benefit humanity; so God redeemed his soul in the end. But according to the Bible, the sins of the father will be visited on his children for generations to come.

Lacking the wisdom to differentiate the gray areas between right and wrong, may I suggest that Nisei leaders should be scrupulously fair, even with anti-redress extremists, lest we bring shame on our

Continued on Next Page

WILTED DISPLAY



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

If the Shoe Fits . . .

You board an airliner, find your place, and discover the space under your seat in front of you is taken up by a large pair of shoes belonging to the fellow sitting there. That space is yours. That's where you are supposed to put your feet and whatever you brought aboard that doesn't fit into the overhead bin. What should you do about reclaiming your space? Which of the following would you choose?

(a) Tap the guy on the shoulder and say: "Hey buddy, your gunboats are in the way. Put them somewhere else."

(b) Tap the guy on the shoulder and say: "Excuse me. Your shoes are in my way. Would you mind moving them?"

(c) Say loudly, "Who in the hell belongs to these shoes?" and kick them into the aisle.

(d) Remain silent, but sneakily kick the shoes out of your way.

(e) Ask the stewardess to do something about your problem.

(f) Sulk.

(g) Ask the stewardess for a cup of coffee and pour the coffee into the guy's shoes.

A Japanese free-lance writer named Shun Daichi had precisely this problem with someone else's shoes. He wrote about it in the newspaper *Jitsugyo no Nihon*, and a translation was distributed recently by the Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center. I found the article remarkable because Daichi brought a racial angle into his essay.

Daichi wrote that the man in front was a "heavy-set Caucasian." Instead of talking to him directly, Daichi asked the stewardess, a Chinese, to do something. She said she could do nothing. Daichi says he angrily thought to himself: "This little Chinese woman is scared of that big White man, so he is letting him get away with it."

Daichi says he seethed for about 10 minutes before he calmed down enough to ask the man, politely but firmly, to move his shoes. Daichi writes: "The man bent down and reluctantly moved his shoes. He did it haughtily and without an apology. Before long, his shoes drifted back to my feet. This time I kicked them forward.

After that, they didn't invade my territory again."

I find it interesting that a Japanese could make such a big thing out of what, to Americans, would be a routine matter, and that makes for an interesting psychological study. Daichi writes:

"I think Japanese have trouble airing grievances with foreigners, particularly Caucasians. When we do complain, we usually wind up sounding awkward or even rude. The language barrier, of course, is a large part of the problem. But we also tend to be defensive and negative about ourselves."

I think he's right, and more's the pity.

Getting back to the quiz I devised above, I would guess that most Japanese Americans would go for b, d, and finally e. We are accustomed to coping with rudeness, but at the same time we retain a certain civility. Why? To avoid confrontation—which may be a cultural trait—or to put it another way, to not risk a punch in the nose. What do you think?

BY THE BOARD

DENNY YASUHARA, PNW GOVERNOR

JACL's 'Mega-Fund' Proposal: Another Perspective

Let me comment briefly on the proposed 10-year, \$20,000,000 fundraising campaign in which the interest from 70% of the proceeds would be used for National JACL operations, 20% for national programs, and 10% to be rebated to districts of origin. The latter offered as "an incentive to chapters/districts to support and actively solicit for this fund . . ."

Some have gone so far as to imply that such a fund is necessary for the survival of JACL . . . "Keeping JACL Alive," as it were. These views, in my judgment, are overstated to encourage participation and support of the proposed fund.

JACL's membership plummeted to 2,000 during the war years, as did its financial fortunes and still it managed to survive . . . barely, to be sure. There was far more reason to fear for its survival as a national organization then than there is today. This is not to say that JACL could not do better with more money, but how many existing non-profit organizations could not do better with more money? Nevertheless, I have no real quarrel with a new general JACL fund. It is needed, but not just for National JACL and not just

for national programs and activities.

The chapters and their members are not just a link in a national organization, their purpose only to sustain the National JACL and its programs. They are the substance of this organization, its engine, if you will. They provide the manpower and the money to drive and activate the national network and organization. Where would redress be today had it not been for grassroots fundraising and support, chapter redress pledges and the JACL-LEC donation drives? Wars are rarely, if ever, won by generals and their staffs alone. They are won by soldiers, by people . . . by people like those who are the heart of this organization.

One does not strengthen an organization from the top. One strengthens it from the bottom, from its foundation, the chapters and members. "Trickle-down" methods have rarely worked effectively. The many failed programs and commissions are testimony to that. Such methods are often spawn ineffective, self-sustaining bureaucracies that serve fewer and fewer people and are accountable to even less.

Many chapters are "hand-to-mouth"

operations, barely able to function, let alone having programs that attract people and worse, with no financial base to draw from. To offer them a niggardly 10%, not because they are a priority to us and are important, but as an incentive to support and solicit for a fund of which 90% is to go to national organizations and programs, is deeply distressing.

Such a proposal simply reinforces the notion that we are elitist and that National JACL is preoccupied only with its own programs, its own operations and blowing its own horn.

We are a partnership and if we are to build a strong and healthy organization, it must start with them, the chapters and their members, their concerns and needs. We must assist them in gaining the wherewithal to have local programs and activities for local people, not just national programs, so that they can better meet their needs and the directions their destiny will take them. This proposal and its 90%—10% split does little to address that. If it is not modified to do so, it does not merit the support of our chapters, their members and others who look to us for leadership.

500 Expected for Tacoma 'Furusato'

TACOMA, Wash. — Local Nikkei, led by Del Tanabe, are climaxing preparations for the Tacoma-Pierce County 47th "Furusato" Reunion here Aug. 18, 19 & 20. The reunion committee is expecting over 500 delegates; eight from Japan, six from Hawaii, 250 from throughout the U.S. Mainland, and the rest from Tacoma/Pierce, Seattle/King counties.

Beside the fee of \$40 per person there will be a golf tournament; memorial services at the Tacoma Buddhist Temple & Whitney Memorial Methodist Church and social at Buddhist Temple on Friday; JACL-sponsored rededication of Puyallup Fair Grounds Monument at the assembly center site at 10 a.m. Saturday; dinner and program at the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion on Saturday; and the Sunday picnic at Holiday Park, McChord Air Force Base.

The reunion is a part of the ongoing Washington State Centennial Celebration. For information, write or call:

H. Del Tanabe, 2503 Freeman Rd E., Puyallup, WA 98371, (206) 922-5524.

They Have Not Seen

I saw those desert wastelands, unfriendly and intensely hot;

I saw those forsaken barracks which were closely guarded within the desert lot.

I saw the forbidding presence of those countless forlorn, moving slowly to and fro;

I saw not one guard who would dare to say when and where they could be permitted to go.

I saw that group who once had thought that they were surely free; But I was forced to live their cherished dreams, so shattered, that all was not for me to see.

I saw, from what was happening, that their meaning must have gone astray; For I saw that their inalienable rights, which once they had held so dear, remained so fearfully silent in the U.S. of A.

DR. MITSUO MIURA
Pismo Beach, Calif.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

honorable ancestors and discredit to our Sansei and Yonsei children.

A Christian alternative is: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. (Matt. 6:33) Probably Buddhism has a similar promise.

Instead of depending solely on our mortal resources for prompt funding of redress, perhaps we should invoke the power of Goodness!

MAS ODOI
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JUSTICE DELAYED: The Record of the Japanese Internment Cases. Edited by Peter Irons. Wesleyan University Press, 110 Mt. Vernon St., Middletown, CT 06457; 436pp, \$35 cloth, \$14.95 paper (1989).

Justice Delayed affords a ground-level view of the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases and the record of the unprecedented legal campaign after 40 years to clear the books. The petitions filed in 1983 had asked the judges to vacate their conviction and wipe them off the books. They raised serious charges of misconduct by government lawyers and officials handling the internment cases in the 1940s. And based on government documents uncovered 40 years later, the petitions alleged both the withholding of crucial evidence from the Supreme Court and the submission of false evidence to the justices.

Justice Delayed includes the full text of the original Supreme Court opinions in each case, the 1983 petitions with supporting legal briefs on both sides, opinions of the district court and appellate judges.

Obviously, this is a supplement to Peter Irons' earlier book on the same cases, *Justice at War: The Story of Japanese American Internment Cases* (1983). The narrative covers the coram nobis effort, the dedication of the late Min Yasui and teams of mostly Sansei lawyers, Irons' own role and the dogged research by Jack and Aiko Herzig-Yoshinaga to whom this book is dedicated.

Those who have followed the redress movement in depth will value this very "lawyerish"-looking book.

HILO RAINS. By Juliet Kono. Bamboo Ridge Press, P.O. Box 61781, Honolulu, HI 96822; 103pp, (Special double issue of Bamboo Ridge, The Hawaii Writers' Quarterly, Winter/Spring 1988).

This is the first collection of poetry by Big Island-born poet Juliet Kono. Writing out of a need to create, it was a long time before she thought of publishing her works—a venture that crosses many a writer—when she discovered Bamboo Ridge. As she gained experience recalling in free verse and word pictures those stories going back four generations, she quit her job as a police dispatcher and returned to the University for a degree. She's working for an advanced degree and writing poetry on the side.

One of those stories is entitled, "Internment," recalling her mother's long train ride on the Santa Fe, awakening days later at Crystal City, Texas, to see . . .

. . . "through her tears on the double row of barbed wire fencing which holds them in like stolid cattle, dewdrops, impaled and golden."

Books to P.C.

Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

THE NEW AMERICANS. by Ulli Steltzer. NewSage Press, P.O. Box 41209, Pasadena, CA 91104; soft, 175pp, (180 photographs in duotones, text) \$24.95.

Hundreds of immigrants and refugees are telling their own stories, accompanied by photographs in the grand style of Ulli Steltzer, who spent nearly three years in Southern California documenting the newcomers. Were they not identified by nationality, many Asian faces resemble the Issei when they arrived in the U.S. 70-80 years ago.

A poignant point is addressed by Hiroshi Kashiwagi of the *Kashu Mainichi* (Japan) about the recent arrivals from Japan over the past decade between the ages of 25 and 35 and single. There is little connection between these newcomers (Shin Issei) and the Issei because of the great age difference, the Nisei and Sansei because of language. And he says, "We don't know how many undocumented Japanese people are living in this area, but it is estimated to be 10,000. They come on a student visa or a visitor visa. They have some little job to support themselves, and they stay."

This elegant collection of pictures deals with a variety of social, political and economic issues facing a community. It reinforces the message made famous by the Statue of Liberty: *Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.*

EXILE WITHIN: The Schooling of Japanese Americans 1942-1945, by Thomas James, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, MA 02138; 212 pages, \$25.00 (1988).

A new and highly original interpretation of the wartime camps for Japanese Americans comes from the voices of students, teachers and parents as found by Thomas James, adjunct assistant professor in education at Wesleyan University, in the archives: WRA Final Reports, high school yearbooks, other histories on the Evacuation, court cases, articles in the magazines, letters, etc.

James offers an on-going challenge to Americans: "The experience of the camps remains a touchstone for understanding American society and resolving to improve its educational institutions of all kinds." In other words: We need to keep the Evacuation story alive through our "educational institutions" so it won't happen again.

BOOK I and BOOK II

FAVORITE RECIPES

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Union City, CA 94587

REFLECTIONS ON THE WAY TO THE GALLOWS: Rebel Women in Prewar Japan; ed. / trans. by Mikiso Hane, Univ. of California Press, and Pantheon Books, New York, 273 pages, \$22.50 (1988).

The myths of the peaceful and harmonious Japanese family is belied by the lives of most of the women in this volume, prefaces the translator-editor Mikiso Hane, a distinguished professor of history at Knox College. They rebelled for economic and educational reform, elimination of public brothels, rejected laws which held that "cripples and disabled persons and wives cannot undertake any legal action," and protested war that made cannon fodder of their children. For their efforts, they faced torture, imprisonment and death.

Edwin O. Reischauer pictured this as a "fascinating and revealing glimpse of the underside of prewar Japan."

Professor Hane has done it again—revealing another no-holds-barred reality of Japan. Our first major encounter was his 1982 Pantheon book, *Peasants, Rebels and Outcasts.*

PICTURE BRIDE. A novel by Yoshiko Uchida, Fireside Books, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020, 216 pages, \$6.95 (1988).

None better than the comments of Michi Weglyn about Yoshiko Uchida's latest book can be offered here: "Beautifully written—a jewel of a book that eloquently portrays the extraordinary courage of which our forbears were capable. A 'must' for every home and school library."

The custom of arranged (*miai*) marriages as portrayed in a 19th-20th century version when young women left home with a picture of the prospective groom in hand, landing in America and searching for the man at the pier. When Hana meets Taro, he is not handsome or prosperous as she was

led to expect. Despite this disappointment and other hardships which follow in the anti-Japanese climate of California, even to the alienation of her daughter who felt ashamed of her cultural heritage, Hana and Taro persevere, bolster one another, and rejoice in the simple things of life.

The marriage custom in Japan had political, business and social implications, judging by the Tokugawa era dramas on weekend television nowadays. Then, of course, there were no photographs at the time. Thus, the Issei to America introduced a new practice: the *shashin kekkon*, picture bride wedding.

ASIAN AMERICA: Chinese and Japanese in the United States Since 1850. By Roger Daniels, Univ. of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145; 402 pages, \$24.95 (1989).

Roger Daniels, the Univ. of Cincinnati professor of history with emphasis in immigration and Asian American history, presents a scholarly synthesis of what interests readers of this paper very much.

As noted by Daniels, much remains to be said on the role of Chinese Americans. Superior works about the Japanese in Seattle and Los Angeles exist but nothing comparable on the third major Nikkei population center, San Francisco. The 27-page selected bibliography includes titles as late as 1987.

But the more knowing one is of this area of history, the greater the disappointment might be upon finding its index wasn't equally detailed. (Of course, indexing was probably handled by someone else.) But the research is impressive; his insights are illuminating and the book comes at the right time.

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By BILL HOSOKAWA

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THE CALENDAR

DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

■ Present—June 18—"Resonating Percussives: Japanese Bells from the Collection of Sidney and Helen Gelman," the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Hours: 10 am-5 pm daily except Mon. Info: 407 495-0233.

DENVER

■ June 10—The 34th Annual Japanese American Community Graduation Program, Stouffer Concourse Hotel. Info: Tom Masamori, 303 237-3041.

FRESNO

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

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—June 26—East West Players presents *Vaccancy*, East West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Fri. & Sat. showings: 8 pm. Sun. matinees: 2 pm. Info & tickets: 213 660-0366.

■ Present—July 12—Display of vintage photographs of Teikoh Shiotani, George Doizaki gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Gallery hours: Tues.-Fri., noon-5 pm; 11 am-4 pm weekends; closed Mons. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ May 23—Final installment of UCLA Extension's "Literary Encounters with Leading Asian American Writers." Speaker: David Henry Hwang. Admission: \$10/ea., \$5/ea. students with full-time ID. Info: 213 206-8154.

■ May 23, 27, 28, 30 and June 3—The Fourth Annual Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival, UCLA Melnitz Theatre, UCLA campus. Sponsored by Visual Communications, the UCLA Film & Television Archive, the UCLA Asian American Studies Center and the Mayor's Asian Pacific American Heritage Week Committee. Tickets available at the Melnitz Theatre Box Office on the day of the screening only. Price: \$4, public; \$2.50 students, seniors and Friends of Visual Communication members (membership ID required); series passes, \$25, \$15, students, seniors and Friends of VC (with ID). Info: 213 206-8013 or 213 580-4462.

■ May 27—JACCC presents the "Kokoro" concert series featuring musicians June Kuramoto (koto) and Derek Nakamoto, 8 pm, Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$16 orchestra, \$14 balcony.

■ June 2—Western Region Asian American Program of Family Service Agency/Assistant League of Southern California's 8th annual "Partnerships in Advocacy, Marina Del Rey. RSVP by May 15. Notify WRAAP at 213 445-4224 or send a check to

WRAAP/FSA, 11646 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064. Cost: \$25/ea.

NEW YORK

■ May 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.

■ Present—*Yankee Dawg You Die*, Playwrights Horizons, 416 W 42nd St. Playing times: Tues.-Fri., 8 pm; Sat., 3 & 8 pm; Sun., 3 & 7 pm. Tickets, info: 212 279-4200.

■ June 1-3—The 6th National Conference of the Association for Asian American Studies, Hunter College. Theme: Comparative and Global Perspectives on the Asian Diaspora. Keynote speaker: Ronald Takaki. Info: Margaret M. Chin, conference coordinator, 212 745-4087.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

■ June 4—Orange County Sansei Singles presents "Blast into Summer" at Disneyland. Admission: \$16.50 adults or kids. Info: Lorraine, 714 891-9775.

■ June 10—Orange County Sansei Singles presents "Tabemasho," an evening of Vietnamese cuisine. Reservations, info: Carol, 213 715-6839 or Victor, 714 891-6606.

RENO

■ July 14-15—Chicago All-Clubs Reunion. Events: Banquet, tennis & golf. Info: Eddie Nozawa, 10283 Moore Ct., Broomfield, CO 80020.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ June 4—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, 2-4 pm, home of Jessica Low. New members welcome. Info: (San Francisco) Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415 221-0268 or (East Bay) Yuri Moriwaki, 415 482-3280.

■ June 2 & 3—East Bay Nikkei Singles presents AARP/55 and Alive Seminar, a refresher course for drivers 55 years of age and over, 9:30 am-1 pm, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 2311 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda. Fee: \$8/ea. Limit: 25 people. Info: 415 465-3196.

SAN JOSE

■ June 13—Yu-Ai Kai Senior Day Services benefit luncheon, noon-2 pm, Mercury Savings Cupertino Branch, 19400 Stevens Creek Blvd. Features presentation by color and image consultant Sandy Okamoto. Tickets: \$10/general admission, \$8/seniors, available at Yu-Ai Kai office. Info: 408 294-2505.

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.

THE NEWSMAKERS

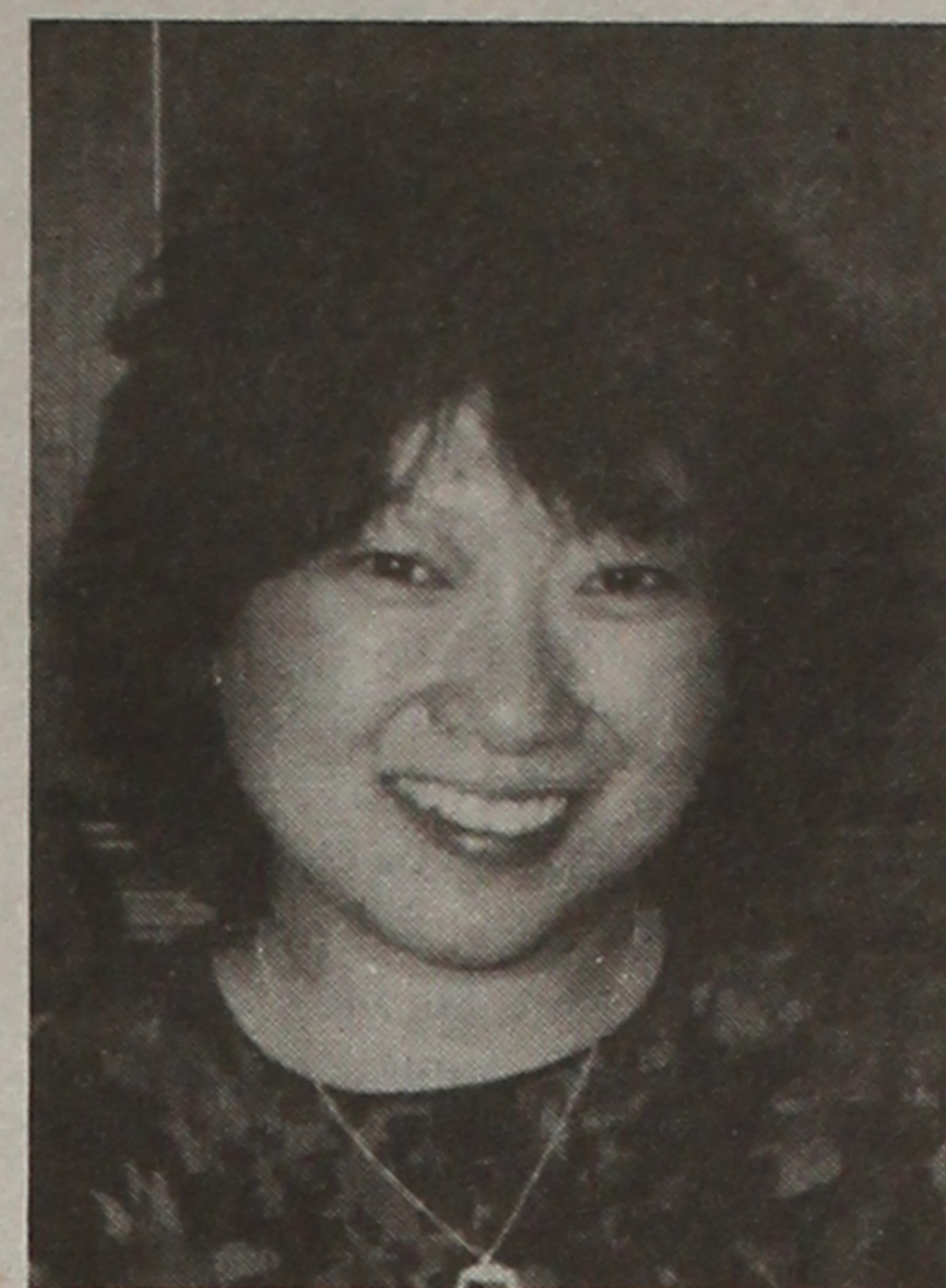


JOE HASHIMA

Joe Hashima, who joined the Bank of Tokyo of California (predecessors to Union Bank) in 1955, was elected a senior vice president at the Union Bank board of directors meeting in April 26. A native of Hawthorne, Calif., and active in the Gardena Valley JACL and Gardena Rotary, he is serving as the 1989 Nisei Week Japanese Festival general chairman and is the bank's deputy administrator of retail banking for the Los Angeles area since April 1988. He also was branch manager at Fresno, Torrance, Gardena and Los Angeles during the 1970-80s.

Susumu Mitarai, Peat Marwick partner in the New York office, was appointed in charge of Japanese Practice in Southern California. He previously was in charge of Japanese Practice in the West Germany and Chicago offices. He succeeds Yukuo Takenaka of Los Angeles, who resigned as a partner but will remain as a senior advisor. Mitarai is a graduate from MIT and Univ. of Pennsylvania-Wharton Business School with an MBA degree.

Kazuo K. Kimura, Ph.D., M.D., professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Wright State University of Medicine and staff physician at the Dayton, Ohio, VA Medical Center, was installed as the 7th president of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology. The ACCP, incorporated in the District of Columbia in 1969, promotes the science of clinical pharmacology in all its phases. A native of Sheri-

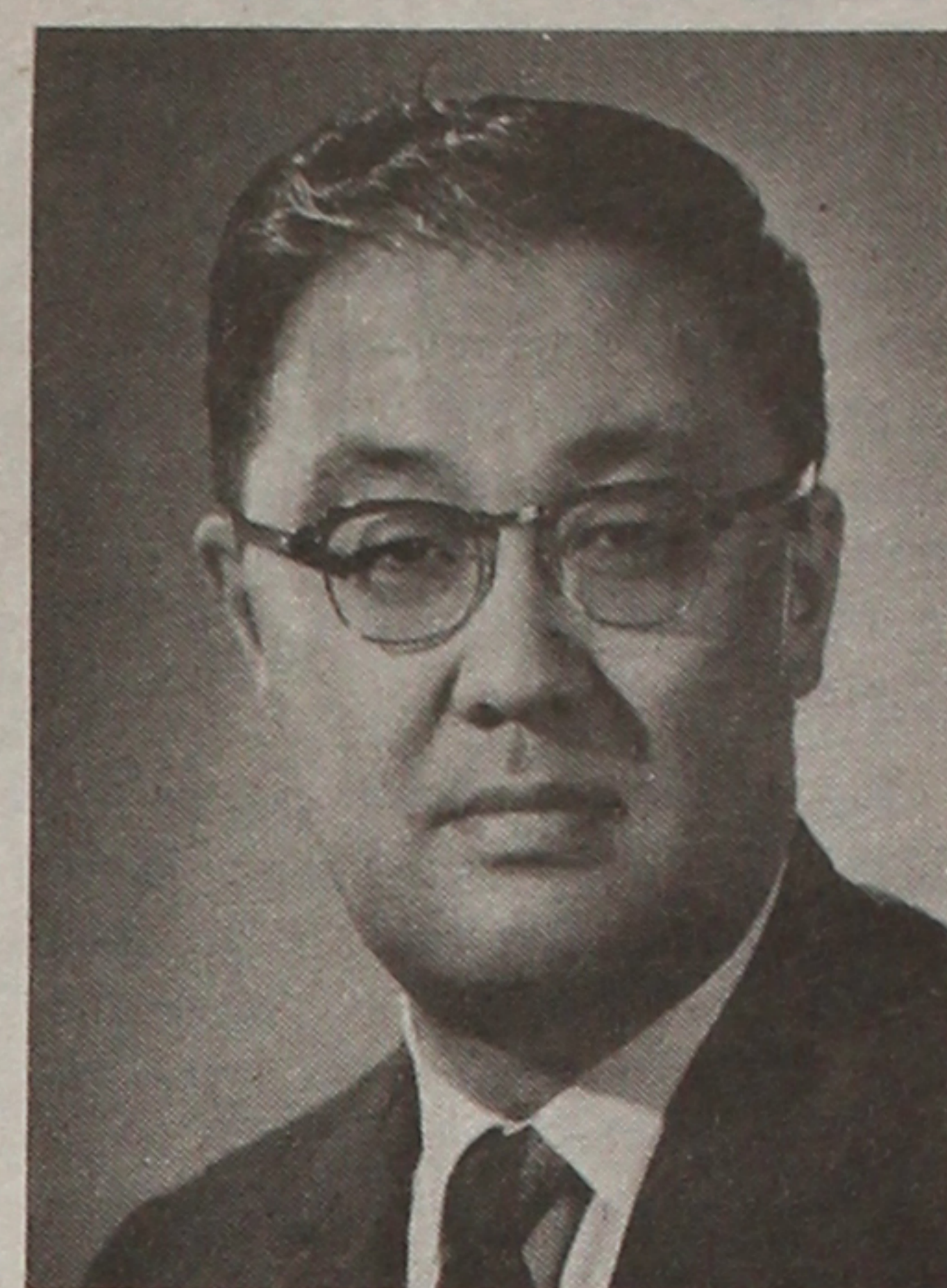


SERENA YOUNG

dan, Wyo., he was graduated in pre-med pharmacy from the Univ. of Washington (1942), obtained his master's in pharmacology and toxicology from Univ. of Nebraska (1945), doctorate from the Univ. of Illinois (1949) and M.D. degree from St. Louis University (1953). He completed his residency at Massachusetts General and Iowa Methodist hospitals, served with the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md., and as medical research director at Atlas Chemical in Wilmington, Del. An immediate past president of Dayton JACL, he is currently president of the United Health Services of United Way Dayton. Dr. Kimura and family reside in West Carrollton.

Kristi Yamaguchi, winner of the silver medal in the ladies' singles figure skating championship and a gold medalist in the U.S. pairs competition, and who represented the U.S. for the first time in 35 years at the world championship in Paris, was honored by national council of the Buddhist Churches of America with the presentation made at the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church's Hanamatsuri service April 9. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Yamaguchi, she is a Jr. YBA member at the church.

Serena Young, MD, orthopedic surgeon at the Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in southeast Los Angeles County, was honored as the California District's Disabled Professional



KAZUO K. KIMURA

Woman of the Year by the Pilot Club International April 29 at a Manhattan Beach hotel. The Taipei-born doctor had contracted polio at the age of 2 and was paralyzed from the neck down. After years of therapy, she is able to walk, supported by bilateral braces and crutches. As a result of a lifelong encounter with orthopedic surgeons, she became interested in medicine and attended UC Irvine and USC School of Medicine. She has presented several medical papers and has completed research on orthopedic positions.

Kevin Nakamura, 15, a sophomore at David Douglas H.S., Portland, Ore., represented youth leaders as an international ambassador from some 212 high schools in the State of Oregon at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar held at Baltimore, it was announced by Gresham-Troutdale JACL president Peter M. Nakamura.

Yvonne Lee, a San Francisco Chinatown community activist, was named national executive director of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, which until 12 years ago was an all-male civil rights group, the San Francisco *Asian Week* reported April 28. Women now account for 10% of its national membership, according to Irvin Lai, national president. The CACA was founded in 1895 in San Francisco as the Native Sons of the Golden State and rechartered as the CACA in 1915. The *Chinese Times* has served as its voice since 1924.



No. Calif.-W. Nev.-Pacific

- 112 ALAMEDA (\$36)—Terry Ushijima, 500 Joaquin Ave, San Leandro, CA 94577
- 111 BERKELEY (\$39-68)—Yone Nakamura, 1926-A Oregon St, Berkeley, CA 94703
- 106 CONTRA COSTA (\$39-69)—Natsuko Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd, Richmond, CA 94805
- 119 CORTEZ (\$36-65)—Alan Osugi, 13500 Pepper, Turlock, CA 95380
- 124 DIABLO VALLEY (\$39-67)—Sharon Yamaguchi, 100 Elinwood Dr. #F248, Pleasanton, CA 94532
- 113 EDEN TOWNSHIP (\$36-75-66-50)—Janet Mitobe, 21057 Baker Rd, Castro Valley, CA 94546
- 125 FLORIN (\$39-68)—Tom Kushi, 3909 Fotos Ct, Sacramento, CA 95820
- 121 FREMONT (\$40-68)—Alan Mikuni, 4487 Lancer Ct, Fremont, CA 94536
- 122 FRENCH CAMP (\$36-63, x29)—Hideo Morinaka, 512 W Wolfe Rd, French Camp, CA 95231
- 123 GILROY (\$36-65, x29)—June Muraoka, 8631 Amanda Ave., Gilroy, CA 95020
- 134 GOLDEN GATE (\$38-68)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94118
- 135 HILO (\$36-65)—Wayne A Miyamoto, 359 Hoaka Rd, Hilo, HI 96720
- 127 HONOLULU (\$36-70)—Noboru Yonamine, 783 Hoolulu St, Pearl City, HI 96782

Central California

- 101 SAN FRANCISCO (\$38-68)—Frances Morioka, San Francisco JACL, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122; (415) 931-6633
- 102 SAN JOSE (\$42-50)—Phil Matsumura, PO Box 3566, San Jose, CA 95156
- 105 SAN MATEO (\$43-73)—Duane Okamoto, 559 Skiff Circle, Redwood City, CA 94065
- 104 SEQUOIA, INC (\$40-75, x532, y510)—Cal Sakamoto, 4275 Suzanne Dr, Palo Alto, CA 94306
- 133 SOLANO COUNTY (\$34-61, x232)—Emi Ichikawa, 5000 Lambert Rd, Suisun, CA 94585, (707) 425-4159
- 118 SONOMA COUNTY (\$36-66, x510)—James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, CA 95401
- 108 STOCKTON (\$37-67)—Debra Hatanaka, 81W Canterbury, Stockton, CA 95207
- 132 TRI-VALLEY (\$36-65)—Maxine Chan, 890 Oak Grove Road, Concord, CA 94518
- 110 WATSONVILLE (\$36-65)—Rosie Terasaki, P.O. Box 163, Watsonville, CA 95077
- 115 WEST VALLEY (\$36-65)—Janet Kaku, 4970 Moorpark Ave, San Jose, CA 95129

Pacific Northwest

- 207 CLOVIS (\$36-65, x29, s10, y2-50)—Maggie Pendleton, 8 Woodworth, Clovis, CA 93612-1034
- 209 DELANO (\$37-70, x32)—Takashi Kono, 454-9th Av, Delano, CA 93215-2803
- 206 FOWLER (\$40-70)—Tad Nakamura, 615 S Walnut, Fowler, CA 93625-9666
- 201 Fresno (\$41-61, x35, s12)—Day Kusakai, 1480 N 9th St, Fresno, CA 93703-4232, (209) 264-5621
- 205 PARLIER (\$36-65, x29)—Irene Kozuki, 15008 E Lincoln Ave, Parlier, CA 93648-9733
- 204 REEDLEY (\$37-64, x29)—Stanley Ishii, 6738 S Wakefield, Reedley, CA 93645-9406
- 203 SANGER (\$37-66)—Peggy Liggett, 3221 E Huntington, Fresno, CA 93702-3217
- 208 SELMA (\$40-70)—Akira Iwamura, 11159 E Dinuba Ave, Selma, CA 93662-9707
- 202 TULARE COUNTY (\$38-67, x31)—Stanley Nagata, 6782 Ave 400, Dinuba, CA 93618-9754
- 308 ARIZONA (\$37-68)—Diane Okabayashi, 4202 W Keim Dr, Phoenix, AZ 85019
- 318 CARSON (\$39-68)—Carol Moran, 21916 Millpoint Ave, Carson CA 90745
- 320 COACHELLA VALLEY (\$40-75)—James Sakai, 43-164 Smoketree Ave, Indio, CA 92201

CURRENT JACL MEMBERSHIP RATES

(Report Changes to Pacific Citizen, Attn: Tomi, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703)

NOTE: National JACL dues were raised \$2 for the 1989-90 biennium. This chart, therefore, is reflecting the same rate of increase to the old 1988 chapter dues. Where no rates are posted, members should check with the membership chair as listed. (1000 Club dues were raised \$5 to \$60.)

Key: "s" student; "x" 1000 Club spouse; "y" youth, no PC; "z" retiree.

- 310 DOWNTOWN L.A. (\$40-70)—Eileen Higa, 1900 Crest Vista Dr, Monterey Park, CA 91754
- 305 EAST LOS ANGELES (\$38-67)—Michi Obi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, CA 91030; 213/256-8551
- 302 GARDENA VALLEY (\$45-70)—John/Miyo Fujikawa, 1476 W 153rd St, Gardena CA 90247
- 334 GREATER L.A. SINGLES (\$43-79)—Louise Sakamoto, 834 W 148th Pl, Gardena, CA 90247
- 329 GREATER PASADENA AREA (\$43-81)—Bob Uchida, 652 S Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91106
- 311 HOLLYWOOD (\$36-65)—Toshiko Ogita, 1734 N Verdugo Rd #5, Glendale, CA 91208
- 325 IMPERIAL VALLEY (\$38-70)—Hatsuo Morita, 1851 Hassell Rd, El Centro, CA 92243-3508
- 328 LAS VEGAS (\$36-65)—Gean Yamashita, 4174 Yakima, Las Vegas, NV 89121
- 326 LATIN AMERICAN (\$35-50)—Rosa Miyahira, 1019 W Oban Dr, P.O. Box 65682, Los Angeles, CA 90065
- 317 MARINA (\$42-72, x338, s15)—Diane Tanaka, P.O. Box 9568, Marina Del Rey, CA 90295
- 337 NIKKEI LEADERSHIP ASSOCIATION (\$39-74)—Myles Matsuoka, 12960 Admiral, Los Angeles, CA 90066
- 327 NORTH SAN DIEGO (\$37-67)—Hiro Honda, 1328 Magnolia Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
- 303 ORANGE COUNTY (\$44-74, x29, s110, y2-50)—Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, CA 92644
- 315 PASADENA (\$39-73)—Akiko Abe, 1850 N Arroyo Blvd, Pasadena CA 91103
- 333 PACIFICA/LONG BEACH (\$36-67)—Jim H Matsuoka, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, CA 91754
- 330 PROGRESSIVE WESTSIDE (\$36-65)—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles CA 90016
- 323 RIVERSIDE (\$37-66)—Michiko Yoshimura, 2511 Armstrong Rd, Riverside, CA 92509
- 304 SAN DIEGO (\$37-69)—Wendy Shigenaga, P.O. Box 2548, San Diego, CA 92112; (614) 230-0314
- 306 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (\$40-70, x35, s10)—Alice Morita, 17154 Lissette St, Granada Hills, CA 91344; (818) 363-2480

- 313 SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (\$41-65)—Fumi Kiyari, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, CA 91790
- 324 SAN LUIS OBISPO (\$36-65)—Ben Dohi, 310 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
- 319 SANTA BARBARA (\$45-70)—Jane Uyesaka, 4815 La Gama Way, Santa Barbara, CA 93111
- 321 SANTA MARIA (\$39-70)—Sam Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, CA 93454
- 307 SELANCO (\$42-72)—Evelyn Hanki, 12381 Andy St, Cerritos, CA 90701
- 316 SOUTH BAY (\$42-72)—Ernest Tsujimoto, 2047 W 169th Pl, Torrance, CA 90501
- 336 SO. CALIF. ASSN. OF NIKKEI (\$39-74)—Nan Takahashi, 12757 Culver Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90065
- 335 TORRANCE (\$39-70)—Membership Chair, P.O. Box 7506, Torrance, CA 90504
- 309 VENICE-CULVER (\$40-72, s10)—Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave, Culver City, CA 90230
- 322 VENTURA COUNTY (\$45-70)—Morris Abe, 2650 Pheasant Hill Rd, Camarillo, CA 93033
- 301 WEST LOS ANGELES (\$44-83, s115, y15)—Kiyo Teramaye, 2738 Barrington Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90064
- 314 WILSHIRE (\$46-50-88)—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, CA 90004; (213) 384-7400

Pacific Northwest

- 405 GRESHAM-TROUTDALE (\$36-65)—Yuji Hiromura, 4442 SE 50th Ave, Portland, OR 97206
- 408 LAKE WASHINGTON (\$37-75-69)—Hugh Burleson, 4601 Somerset Dr SE, Bellevue, WA 98006
- 403 MID-COLUMBIA (\$36-65)—Ken Tamura, 6887 Troutcreek Rd, Parkdale, OR 97041
- 410-OLYMPIA (\$36-65)—Lynn Yamaguchi, 4208 Green Cove NW, Olympia, WA 98502
- 404 PORTLAND (\$38-65)—Lori Yamada, 8411 SE Causeway Ave, Portland, OR 97266
- 402 PUYALLUP VALLEY (\$36-65)—Miyo Uchiyama, 1002-66th Ave E, Tacoma, WA 98424

- 604 NEW MEXICO (\$36-65, s12)—Malcolm K Mori, 6561 Blue Quail Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87124, (505) 891-3285
- 601 OMAHA (\$30-52-50, x30, s10)—Jackie Shindo, 9642 Maple Dr, Omaha, NE 68134, (402) 397-3010

Intermountain

- 504 BOISE VALLEY (\$)—Seichi Hayashida, 231 Lone Star Rd, Nampa, ID 83651
- 506 IDAHO FALLS (\$36-63, x29)—Todd Ogawa, 1526 Westland, Idaho Falls, ID 83401
- 503 MT OLYMPUS (\$)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, UT 84047
- 505 POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT (\$)—Cathy Abe, 954 Patsy Dr, Pocatello, ID 83201
- 501 SALT LAKE (\$40-70, x35, s15)—Tosh Kanegae, 246 Ardmore Pl, Salt Lake City, UT 84103
- 502 SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (\$39-70, x32)—Mike Iseri, P O Box 367, Ontario, OR 97914, (503) 889-8691
- 507 WASATCH FRONT NORTH (\$)—George T Kano, 5375 S 2200 W, Roy, UT 84067

Midwest

- 701 CHICAGO (\$45-80)—Alice Esaki, JACL Office, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640; (312) 728-7170
- 705 CINCINNATI (\$38-65, x29, s15, y3-25)—Catherine Yoshikawa, 7761 Gwennyn Dr, Cincinnati, OH 45236, (513) 793-2462
- 702 CLEVELAND (\$36-65)—Peggy Tanji, 1786 W 52nd St, Cleveland, OH 44102

- 708 DAYTON (\$30-55, x25, s10)—Paula Okubo, 230 Voyager Blvd, Dayton, OH 45427-1139
- 703 DETROIT (\$42-74, x37, s15, y5, x37)—Kaz Mayeda, 2268 Somerset, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
- 709 HOOSIER (\$38-69, x31, s10-75, s17)—Mike Katayama, 1070 W Jefferson, Franklin, IN 46131
- 707 MILWAUKEE (\$)—Alfred Gima, 8111 N Links Wy, Milwaukee, WI 53217
- 706 ST LOUIS (\$36-65)—Anne Mitori, 13148 Hollyhead Ct, Des Peres, MO 63131
- 704 TWIN CITIES (\$40-70)—Philip H Nomura, 3216 E 50th St, Minneapolis, MN 55417

Eastern

- 805 NEW ENGLAND (\$37-70)—Margie Yamamoto, 8 Cedar Rd, Lincoln, MA 01773
- 802 NEW YORK (\$38-66, new \$25, x35, s10)—Hisayo Asai, 501 W 123 St #5G, New York, NY 10027
- 804 PHILADELPHIA (\$36-65)—Fumiko Gonzalez, 64 Elderberry Ln, Willingboro, NJ 08046
- 803 SEABROOK (\$40-65, x25)—Sunkie Oye, 1792 Wynnewood Dr, Vineland, NJ 08360
- 801 WASHINGTON, DC (\$41-70, s10)—Rochelle Wanduzora, 3511 S 8th St, Arlington, VA 22204

Nat'l Associates

- 901 NATIONAL (\$36-65)—Emily Ishida, JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco, CA 94115, 415/921-JACL

—5-15/89

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ARIZONA

● JAYs Car Wash, June 3, JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale. Cost: Cars, \$5; small trucks, \$7; more for larger vehicles. Info: Diana, 602 841-6441 (e) or Gary, 602 846-9689.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

● Pre-registration for the 4th National JACL Singles Convention in Torrance, Calif. is in progress. 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.

NLA

● 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: Kimberlee Tachiki, 213 822-5780.

MARIN

● Seventh Annual Golf Tournament, May 27, Mountain Shadow North Golf

Course, Rohnert Park. Tee time: 9:30 am. Cost: \$40/ea. Info: Kenji Tomita, 415 492-0767.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

● Recognition of Rep. Robert Matsui's redress efforts, June 3, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12950 Branford St., Pacoima. Social Hour: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Program: 8:30 pm. Cost: \$35/ea. Info: 818 893-1581.

SAN JOSE

● Tennis Tournament, men's and women's doubles, 8 am-5 pm, 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.

● The 37th Annual JACL Junior Olympics, June 4, Chabot College, Hayward. Age groups beginning at 8 yrs. and under through masters' divisions. Entry deadline: May 11. Info, entry forms or advertising contracts: Tom Oshidari, 408 257-5609; Akio Yamamoto, 415 964-9995; or Robert Setoguchi, 408 247-1494.

● 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.

Items publicizing JACL events should be type-written (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.

\$2,000 Nat'l Merit Scholars Named

LOS ANGELES—Eighteen Nikkei were listed among some 1,800 winners of the National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships in second of three major announcement of some 6,000 Merit Scholars in 1989.

The *Rafu Shimpo* listing:
Calif.—Misa Oyama (Monte Vista H.S., Cupertino); Dawnalyn K. Murakawa (Brentwood H.S., Los Angeles); Alex S. Fukunaga (Rolling Hills H.S., Rolling Hills); Gayle T. Isa (Grant H.S., Van Nuys).
Colo.—Toshi L. Uchida (Wheat Ridge Sr. H.S., Wheat Ridge).
Hawaii—Clara Y. Kawanishi (Punahou); Michele M. Shirasu (Iolani, Honolulu).
Ill.—Rebecca C. Nakamura (Lincoln Park H.S., Chicago).
Neb.—Stephen V. Ohara (Central H.S., Omaha).
Nev.—Lynn T. Fukumoto (Bonanza H.S., Reno).
N.J.—Ken Shiozawa (Indian Hills H.S.)
N.Y.—R. Bryce Inouye (Scarsdale H.S.)
N.C.—David M. Seo (Western Guilford H.S.)
Ohio—Junko Kaji (Maumee Valley Country Day School).
Ore.—Daren M. Kikuta (South Eugene H.S.); Casey C. Ohara (Clackamas H.S.)
Pa.—Lisa A. Sawaya (York Suburban Sr. H.S.)

Older American Day to Cite 3 L.A. Nikkei

LOS ANGELES—Three Nisei senior citizens who reside in Southwest L.A. will be honored Saturday, May 20, as part of the 24th annual "Older Americans Recognition Day" at the Hall of Administration, it was announced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The honorees are:
Seichi William Inouye, 74, Seinan Senior Citizens Club board member and auditor, helps senior citizens with their income taxes and is an all-around dedicated worker.

Mabel T. Ota, 72, the first Asian woman principal in California, now retired, and teacher with the Los Angeles School District, active with Asian and Pacific Coalition on Aging, administration board of Centenary United Methodist Church.

Mary Sakamoto, 72, member of the Seinan Senior Center since 1982, its Retired Senior Volunteer Program chairman since 1985.

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) 963 (34)
 Total this report: #21 40 (1)
 Current total 1003
 Life, C/Life, Memorial total (35)

May 1-5, 1989 (40)
 Berkeley: 18-George Kondo, 27-Harold Hiso Nakamura.
 Boise Valley: 13-Ritsuko M Eder.
 Chicago: 22-Mitsuo Kodama.
 Cleveland: 28-John Ochi.
 Dayton: 12-Lea Nakachi, 33-Dr M Mark Nakachi.
 East Los Angeles: 6-Masao Dobashi, 3-Edward Lee.
 Eden Township: 36-Tetsuma Sakai.
 Fresno: 15-Dr George Nii.
 Gardena Valley: 18-Robert N Takamoto.
 Hollywood: 32-Paul Kaz Kawakami.
 Hoosier: 8-Charles Hannel, 8-K Sue Hannel.
 Marysville: 15-Dr Harold G Polonsky.
 Mt Olympus: 17-Saige Aramaki.
 Monterey Peninsula: 6-Dr T Clifford Nakajima.
 Omaha: 9-Chiyoko K Tamai.
 Pasadena: 3-Faye E Tomoyasu.
 Portland: 29-Akira Ike Iwasaki.
 Reno: 19-Ronald Ichiro Yamamoto.
 Sacramento: 25-Harvey T Fujimoto, 1-Midori F Hiyama, 10-Kinji Kurosaki, 5-Kay Sagara, 1-Dr Kenneth Sakazaki, 31-Kaname Sanui, 35-Dr Henry I Sugiyama, 13-Dr Ernest Takahashi.
 Seattle: 12-1 Sam Kozu.
 Snake River: 27-James Wakagawa.
 Sonoma County: 1-Sandra A Ito, 10-Mel Kunihiro.
 South Bay: 24-Yoshiaki Tamura.
 Twin Cities: 19-Sadao Akaki.
 Venice Culver: 26-Frances C Kitagawa.
 Wasatch Front North: 35-Minoru Miya.
 Washington, DC: 9-Yuka Fujikura.
 National: 14-Herbert T Ueda.
CENTURY CLUB*
 9-Robert N Takamoto (Gar).

Houston JACL Committed to Ambitious '90 Asia Tour, One-Day Stop of Sister City in Japan Added for Group

HOUSTON, Texas—With the theme "Objective Asia 1990", the Houston JACL has committed itself to an ambitious tour to Asia in May of 1990. With a year for planning, the schedule calls for payments every other month with final payment 60 days before departure.

There are three options: (1) Flight only to Tokyo and return within 6 months. (2) 12-day tour of Japan-Hong Kong. (3) 18-day tour of Japan-Hong Kong-Beijing-Seoul. A one-day visit to Houston's sister city, Chiba City, is being planned.

Japan America Society and Asia Society are collaborating with JACL. For more information and reservation call: Mas Yamasaki, 9797 Leawood Blvd., No. 405, Houston, Texas 77099; (713) 568-3761.

From a membership of one 1000 Club member three years ago, the

Houston JACL today boasts of a current membership of three Life Members, and 16 Thousand Clubbers. Harvey Onishi is 1000 Club chair. Lily Yamasaki is membership chair.

GFB Nat'l Veterans Assn. to Meet June 6

RENO, Nev.—The Go For Broke National Veterans Assn. will convene June 6-7, Tuesday-Wednesday, at the Comstock Hotel to elect officers and complete unfinished business items from the inaugural sessions (see Apr. 28 P.C.)

Wilson Makabe, in charge of arrangements, said a luncheon and dinner Tuesday with Room 1610 for hospitality has been planned. Delegates are expected to call the hotel direct (800) 648-4866 for reservations.

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 GRAND EUROPE VISTA (7 countries) (17 dys) SEP 9
 JAPAN HOKKAIDO & HONGKONG (11 dys) SEP 25
 EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (2 departure dates) (10 dys) OCT 2 & 9
 JAPAN FALL ADVENTURE (Hong Kong ext) (12 dys) OCT 9
 GRAND FAR EAST (Taiwan/Singapore/Bangkok/Penang/HKG) (14 dys) NOV 5

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 Oslo, Copenhagen, Stalheim, Lillehammer, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad.

CHINA HOLIDAY TOUR-16 days Sep 13 - 28
 Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Guilin, Hong Kong.

JAPAN/NAGOYA FESTIVAL TOUR-11 days Oct 7 - 17
 Tokyo, Mt. Fuji, Lake Kawaguchi, Gifu, Nagoya Festival & World Design Expo.

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR-18 days Oct 8 - 25
 Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Christchurch, Queenstown, Te Anau, Mt. Cook, Rotorua, Auckland.

SOUTH AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR- Nov 1 - 12
 12-days—Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Iguassu, Buenos Aires. Visit Japanese communities in Brazil & Argentina.

ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR-15 days Nov 24 - Dec 8
 Taipei, Singapore, Bangkok, Chiang Mai, Hong Kong.

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