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Friday, September 15, 1989

Zero Monies Appropriated for FY 1990

Senate Serves Goose Egg for Redress Appropriation

gram is a matter of national honor and

a bond of faith with the tens of

thousands of Americans of Japanese an-

cestry whose rights were stripped away

by the U.S. government during the Sec-

"A shadow was cast on the true spirit

of our Constitution earlier this year

when the president budgeted a funding

level so small [\$60 million] that it

would take 60 years to complete," said

Matsui. 'That shadow grew even

darker after an emergency spending bill

stripped all money for redress payments

in 1989. Now the Senate wants to zero-

out all funding next year in the name

Entitlement

WASHINGTON — "Zero" was the committee to make the redress compenmagic number Sept. 12 when the Se-sation program a high budget priority nate Appropriations Subcommittee of the Congress beginning in fiscal year made its recommendations for redress 1991," said Mineta. "The redress propayments in the federal budget for fiscal year 1990.

Despite a proposal to make future redress payments an entitlement beginning in fiscal year 1991 (Oct. 1990), the disappointment of the Japanese American community was felt across the nation. "We cannot accept more broken promises," stated Jerry Enomoto, chairman of the JACL-LEC (Legislative Education Committee). "The prospect of redress becoming an entitlement program gives us hope, but our concern continues to be that next year will be too late for many people."

Under the entitlement program, proposed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), redress payments would be completed in three years beginning in 1990. By law, the maximum amount appropriated per year is \$500 million, with a completion deadline of Aug. 10,

Next Step

the Senate, the budget will now go to ment programs," said Inouye. a House-Senate conference committee. Robert Matsui (both D-Calif.) have pledged to maintain at minimum the \$50 million approved by the House. The amount would be only enough to redress 1,300 of the oldest estimated 60,000 surviving eligible Americans

wrongly interned during WWII. "I welcome the decision of the sub-

"This proposal would make reparations a permanent program in which all eligible individuals would receive payments to which they are entitled . . . it also avoids a difficult annual struggle On July 25, the House approved \$50 to include redress funds in appropriamillion for redress in FY 1990. Altions bills, in which reparations paythough no money was appropriated by ments compete against other govern-

Echoing this sentiment was Matsui, Once there, Reps. Norman Mineta and who wanted to avoid having to "go through this outrageous disappointment every year." He added, "We cannot let the shadow turn completely dark. Making this commitment an entitlement program appears our only hope. It's unfortunate that redress has had to compete with such other spending priorities as prisons and drug enforcement."

"As an entitlement, those who were wronged could rest assured that their faith in our government was wellplaced and that the restitution payment program would become one of the highest priorities of the federal government," Mineta said. "The great disappointment I do have is that no monies were included for fiscal year 1990 in the subcommittee's action, which means that the first payments would be delayed for another year."

Meanwhile, the Office of Redress Administration (ORA) has already sent eligibility notices to more than 1,300 individuals, most of whom are over 90 years old.

JACL-LEC Board

The JACL-LEC Board met last weekend in San Francisco to develop a three-year plan for its future work. The dismal outlook for funding in the current round of appropriations caused the board to take a hard look at assessing what needs to be done by the com-

Major emphasis will be given to revitalizing the grassroots community education and lobbying network for more effective communication with legislators in key districts and states across the country. New board committees were named to begin development of future strategies in public education, lobbying and fundraising.

JoAnne H. Kagiwada, JACL-LEC executive director, called for constituents to urge the House and Senate conference committees to maintain the House level of redress funding for FY 1990.

TORRANGE

Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston MAN TALK/WOMAN TALK-Dr. Alan Nagamoto conducted one of many workshops Sat., Sept. 2, at the National JACL Singles Convention.

Next One in Denver

Over 400 Attend JACL Singles Con

Torrance Marriott Hotel.

"Fiesta del Amigo" boasted a packed dance floor. Activities began early the number of speakers, including Torr- awarded. ance Mayor Katy Geissert, convention co-chairs Kei Ishigami and Ron Yamasaki, and National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa, who stressed current civil rights issues.

A panel discussion, "30-40-50-60 Something," moderated by Harvey Hanemoto, followed. As the morning proceeded, attendees were able to pick from a number of workshops of interest to singles. The workshops and their leaders were:

"Man Talk/Woman Talk," Dr. Alan Nagamoto; "Risktaking . . . Making It Happen," J.D. Hokoyama; "Who Am I?," Dr. Amy Mass; "Role-Reversal, As Parents Age," Betty Kozasa; "Pre/Post Nuptial Commitments," attorney Dennis Chang; "Men's Fashions," Paul Takata; "Leadership Workshop," B.J. Watanabe; "Ki-atsu-ho (massage therapy)," Henry Oshiro; "Practical Art of Self Defense," Rick Yasui; "Basic Portfolio Management," Emilia Kato; "Intimacy: Myth and Realty," Dr. Lillian Nakamura; "Assertive Management," William Eng; "From Duo to Solo," Mary Garbesi; "A New You," Mitzi Sujitsu; "Looking Ahead: A Loving Contract," Laura Shiozaki; and "Dynamics Involving Substance Abuse—Treatment/Relapse," Al Mizuno.

Rounding out the rest of the day was a business meeting, and then a nohost cocktail hour followed by the banquet, with m.c.s Tyra Tashiro and Suzy Tanikawa. Featured at the banquet was Sumako Azuma II, a Japanese classical dancer who performed a traditional kojo-notsuki as well as a contemporary number. Singers Mike Miyake, Kiku Goh and Richard Kishimoto also entertained the audience with both Japanese and American songs. A dance followed the banquet, with music performed by the Bob Bergara Band.

Sunday morning's program was the

TORRANCE, Calif. - A record at- Farewell Breakfast, during which Ron tendance of over 400 from 10 states Yamasaki conducted the raffle. Winattended the forth National JACL Sing- ning the first prize of \$1,000 was Steles Convention held Sept. 1-3 at the ven Wada, Gardena, Calif., with secand prize (\$500) won by Aki Ohno, Highlights of the weekend included. West Los Angeles and third prize a golf tournament on Sept. 1, and later (\$150) going to George Sato, San Gathat evening, a mixer with the theme briel, Calif. A \$300 travel certificate from Art Kudo was won by D.K. Endo, Huntington Beach, Calif., and a \$300 next morning with roll call by conven- Arthur Murray Dance Studio certificate tion liaison Meriko Mori. Conven- was won by Bill Kumagai, San Jose. tioneers were also addressed by a Several \$25 cash prizes were also

> The theme song, "That's What Friends Are For," was a final sing-along, led by Kiku Goh and Richard Kishimoto. Kiyoto Futa, leader of the Mile Hi JACL sponsored Denver Nikkei Singles, invited the audience to attend the fifth National JACL Singles Convention, set for Denver during the 1991 Labor Day weekend.

Other officers and committee chairs who helped in the success of the convention were:

Irene Kubo, secretary; Aya Otsu, treasurer; Meriko Mori, liaison; Irene Kubo, registration; Kaz Mayemura, publicity; Mari Sasaki, convention booklet; Ann Hiramatsu, advertisements; Chuckie Yoshida, fundraising/raffle; Yo Furuta, Yo Minami, June Saito, hospitality; Walt Isono, Taii Kailii, golf; Taka Takemoto, Friday mixer; Bea Fujimoto, Lilly Ikegami, banquet/dance; JoAnne Nakaya, workshops; Shiz Uragami, Sunday brunch; and Irene Kubo and Meriko Mori, historians.

Sponsoring organizations of the Southern California Nikkei Singles Coalition were Greater Los Angeles Singles JACL; Marina JACL; Megamillion; Nisei Singles; Orange County Sansei Singles and the San Gabriel Singles.

The 20 JACL chapters which had members attend were: Arizona, Contra Costa, East Los Angeles, Gardena, Greater Los Angeles Singles, Latin America, Marina, Mile Hi, Portland, San Diego, Sacramento, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Fernando Valley, Salt Lake City, Sequoia, Solano County, South Bay, West Los

Seventeen Nikkei singles organizations participating were Denver Nikkei Singles, East Bay Nikkei Singles, Fresno Singles, Megamillion, Los Angeles Nikkei Widowed Group, Nisei Singles, Nisei Ski Club, New Horizons (Chicago), Orange County Sansei Singles, San Francisco Nisei Widowed, Sacramento Nikkei Singles, San Jose Nikkei Singles, San Francisco Bay Area Nikkei Singles, San Francisco Asian Singles, San Gabriel Valley Singles, Tomo-no-

Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

Kai and We Are One.

NEWSINBRIEF

Japanese Cherry Trees Added to Capitol Park

Three Japanese cherry trees were planted in August at Capitol Park as a symbol of goodwill between Japan and the state of California. Present for the ceremonies were Japanese Consul Generals Hiromoto Seki of Los Angeles and Shunji Yanai of San Francisco, State Sen. David Roberti of Los Angeles, and Masayuki Kohama of the So. Calif. Japan Business Association. The park around the State Capitol features trees from around the world.

NCRR, PSW JACL in Joint Redress Effort

LOS ANGELES — The National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRR) and the Pacific Southwest District of the JACL recently announced a joint campaign to address issues involved in the appropriations process.

The groups planned a three-prong strategy. First is a joint letter-writing campaign directed at the U.S. Senate Appropriation Subcommittee and the Budget Committee. The four senators the campaign will focus on are Warren Rudman, Robert Byrd, Daniel Inouye and Ernest Hollings.

The NCRR chapters in Los Angeles are committed to obtaining 20,000 letters and the PSWD/JACL will try to bring in another 15,000 by the end of September. Both organizations are urging interested parties to send letters urging for full funding for the redress bill to these senators, care of the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Both organizations believe that letter-writing can have a significant influence on the policy makers in Washington. The second strategy involves organizing a combined lobbying delegation to Washington, D.C. to meet with key Senate figures in the appropriations and budget process. Through personal contact, the two groups hope to reinforce the commitment of certain representatives and elicit new help from other sources.

The third strategy will employ meetings with the two California senators, Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson. The meetings will be to elicit their support in obtaining full redress funding.

Both the NCRR and PSWD/JACL believe that past successes in the redress movement were because of the Japanese American community's ability to rally around a common cause, which was the reason for the two groups uniting their efforts.

WRA Camp Papers Assessed by Oregon Journalism Professor

By Raymond Okamura

Americans concludes that "the journalistic product that emerged reflected tion tool. the fettered freedoms of the internees, not the realities of internment."

Lauren Kessler, associate professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, found that the camp administrators did not have to engage in overt censorship since they already exercised indirect control: from the selection of ideologically compatible editors to the instant removal of errant staffers.

Inmate newspapers focused on the innocuous aspects of camp life—sports and social activities-avoiding the important issues and controversies, and trivializing the real problem of living in an internment camp, according to Kessler.

It would be a mistake to believe that freedom of the press existed in the

BERKELEY, Calif. - A recently pub- camps, argues Kessler, because the lished study of the newspapers printed newspapers were created, funded, and in the internment camps for Japanese strictly controlled by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) as a communica-

"Ironically, the camp newspapers did more than the WRA could have hoped for . . . the papers became powerful propagandists in the hands of accommodationist editors . . . painting a picture of camp life that was devoid of both conflict and diversity . . . (where) all inmates were happy, or at least well adjusted, super patriots," wrote Kes-

Kessler's article appeared in Journalism History, Volume 15, number 2-3, Summer/Autumn 1988, pages 70-79. (Initial announcement for Kessler's research project was printed in the P.C., Feb. 13, 1987.)

Single issues are available from the Journalism Department, California State University, Northridge, CA 91330, for \$2.50.

Sept. 19 Set for Hatamiya Fundraiser

SACRAMENTO — Rep. Robert T. Matsui and the Asian Pacific community of Sacramento will sponsor a fundraising reception honoring Lon Hatamiya, candidate for the 3rd Assembly seat in the State Legislature. The date is Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Fuji Restaurant, 13th and Broadway.

Hatamiya was born and raised in Marysville, Calif., in the heart of the district. He is son of George and Kashiwa Aizawa Hatamiya; has two sisters. Kim and Jill; and is engaged to Nancy Takahashi. He is a third generation native of Yuba County, where his

family owns and operates 1,200 acres of peach, prune, almond and walnut orchards.

Lon was also an attorney with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in Sacramento and has handled governmental affairs in that capacity. He has had varied work experience in business, in law and in state government.

Tickets, priced at \$50 each, are available from:

Curtis Namba (all-916) 443-8570, Toko Fujii 421-0328 or 441-7890, Chewy Ito 451-8655, Kuni Hironaka 395-8026, Tom Okubo 422-8749, George Matsuoka 424-5950, Dick Lew 422-3394 and Elaine Chou 421-2602.

Asian hors d'oeuvres by Bob and Julie Fujita and no-host bar will be available.

JACL OPINION SURVEY

Dear Pacific Citizen Reader:

Male 🗌

The National JACL Long Range Planning Committee needs your help. We welcome your opinions about JACL to help us draft a future course for our organization.

Your responses from the JACL OPINION SURVEY will be included with information we are gathering from the various district workshops on long range planning this year.

The committee will recommend a Strategic Plan which will be presented for National Council action at the 1990 JACL Convention in San Diego. Your participation is very much appreciated.

> NATIONAL LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE Lillian Kimura Steve Okamoto Ron Osajima Dave Okimoto Ron Taoka Grayce Uyehara Henry Tanaka, chair

la	lenti	fyir	ng I	nfo	rma	tion

Name (optional)

I am of Japanese descent [], of Asian descent [], non-Japanese descent [].	of mixed parentage [],					
I am a Yonsei 🗆, Sansei 🗆, Nisei 🗆, Issei 🗆	, Other					
I am presently a JACL member of the Chapter.						
My age: 18/under [] , 19-25 [] , 26-35 [] , 36-49 [] ,50-64 [] ,65/over [
I participated in a JACL District long range plant Yes [], No [].	I participated in a JACL District long range planning workshop in 1989.					
IN MY OPINION: JACL's Mission is—	ongly Agree ree sagree ongly Disagr					
To secure and uphold the civil and human rights of Japanese Americans.	\$ \$ 5 5 X					

To preserve and promote the traditions and values of Japanese Americans in a multi-cultural society.			
To participate in the development of understanding between all racial and ethnic groups.			

0000

People Join JACL Because of—

human rights of Asian Americans and others.

To secure and uphold the civil and

A national network to secure and uphold civil and human rights of Japanese Americans, in particular.					
Its national influence in advocating and promoting civil and	hur	nan	right	s,	
and in increasing understanding between all racial and ethnic groups.					
The opportunities it provides to preserve and promote the traditions and values of Japanese Americans.					
The benefits to the membership, such as health insurance, credit union and discounts.			0		

To better serve its membership and to effectively carry out its mission, JACL may need to make some changes. Eight Long-Range Planning Workshops held at District meetings this year identified many areas of change. Some of these are listed below.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

On Membership—

Citizenship, by birth or naturalization, should not be required to be a voting member.			
Corporate and organizational memberships should be actively marketed and promoted.			
To attract youth and young adults, programs need to be developed which meet their needs.			
On Program—			
Successful completion of the redress program should be among the highest priorities.	0		
Programs should focus on human and civil rights advocacy and education to combat anti-Asian violence and discrimination in employment and housing.			
The impact of U.SJapan relations is a major factor to consider in the development of JACL programs.			
JACL needs a highly visible national public relations program.			
The Pacific Citizen should serve as the "voice of JACL".			
Coalitions should be fostered with other organizations, including Asian/Pacific Americans, other minorities and women's rights groups.			
Organization—			

Volunteer leadership development should be a function of JACL.			
JACL should provide consultation and technical services for its chapters and membership in such areas as retirement, employment, interracial marriage			

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JACL S	mission	can	be better	served	Dy	moving
ite	national	office	a to W/ I	20		
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and coalition building.

The second of the CI .	to date to the second
The governing structure of JACL s	should be revamped
to assure greater continuity of	volunteer leadership.

to assure greater continuity of volunteer leadership.	
JACL needs to establish a development office	
to raise funds from other than membership dues.	

Thank you for your participation.

Please return your JACL OPINION SURVEY to: Hank Tanaka, Chair; JACL Long Range Planning Committee 2192 Grandview Avenue, Cleveland Hts., OH 44106

Six Nikkei Ranked Among L.A. Officials Earning Over \$100,000

LOS ANGELES - In 1987, there were 43 appointed officials in the county of Los Angeles with salaries above \$100,000. Today, according to an imposing list published Sept. 5 in the Los Angeles Times, are six Nikkei ranked in this order:

35th: Robert Horii, city engineer, Dept. of Public Works. \$121,355.

44th: Kenneth Miyoshi, asst. chief engineer, Dept. of Water & Power. \$115,918. 72nd: Irene Yamahara, assoc. supt., Personnel, L.A. Unified School Dist. \$110,708.

82nd: Tay Yoshitani, deputy exec. director, maritime affairs, L.A. City Harbor Dept. \$108,701.

106th: Kunio Yamamoto, asst. engineer of power operation and maintenance, DWP \$106,274.

113th: Eddy S. Tanaka, director, L.A. County Public Social Services Dept. \$105,000.

128th: John Nagata, asst. supt., Information Tech Division, LAUSD. \$104,819.

The salary data is as of the most recent increase of July 1, 1989. Salaries for the LAUSD are for 1989/90 school year.

Bayanihan Jaycees to Host **Benefit Bowling Tourney**

LOS ANGELES - "Bowl for Life," a bowling tournament for charity sponsored by the Bayanihan Jaycees of Los Angeles, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. at the Little Tokyo Bowl.

The third annual event will benefit the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP), Just Say No in their ongoing fight against drug and alcohol abuse, and the "Send-a-Child-to-School Program," where children of poverty-stricken families in the Philippines are given a chance to attend school.

The Bayanihan Jaycees are a non-profit leadership training organization committed to community service and development. In keeping with the Jaycee creed, "Service to humanity is the best work of life," the Jaycees are once again looking forward to sponsoring this tournament its second in less than a year. "This is a fun event," said George De La

Victoria, Bowl For Life chairman. "We encourage everyone to come out and join us." The event is open to bowlers of all ages and

abilities-league or novice, individuals or teams, said De La Victoria.

Teams of five players each will be asked to solicit sponsors per pin (or flat rate) prior to the event, and will then come out and bowl for dollars and prizes on event day.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top three highest scoring teams. For information, call George at (213) 385-2489 or Marie at (213) 432-8648.

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Photo By Shigeo Yokote

MERCI BEAUCOUP—Wallace Nunotani, San Francisco JACL Chapter member and 442nd veteran, is shown presenting the JACL-LEC plaque to Serge Carlesso, president of the Go for Broke Bruyeres French Club. The presentation was made July 9 at a banquet in La Bresse, near Bruyeres, in appreciation of the contributions of the French people to the redress movement. The French sent over 1,500 letters to former President Reagan last year urging him to sign H.R. 442 into law.

FOR THE RECORD

The P.C. will correct all errors occurring in its news columns. If you find a problem with a story - an error of fact or a point requiring clarification - please call the news desk, (213) 626-3004.

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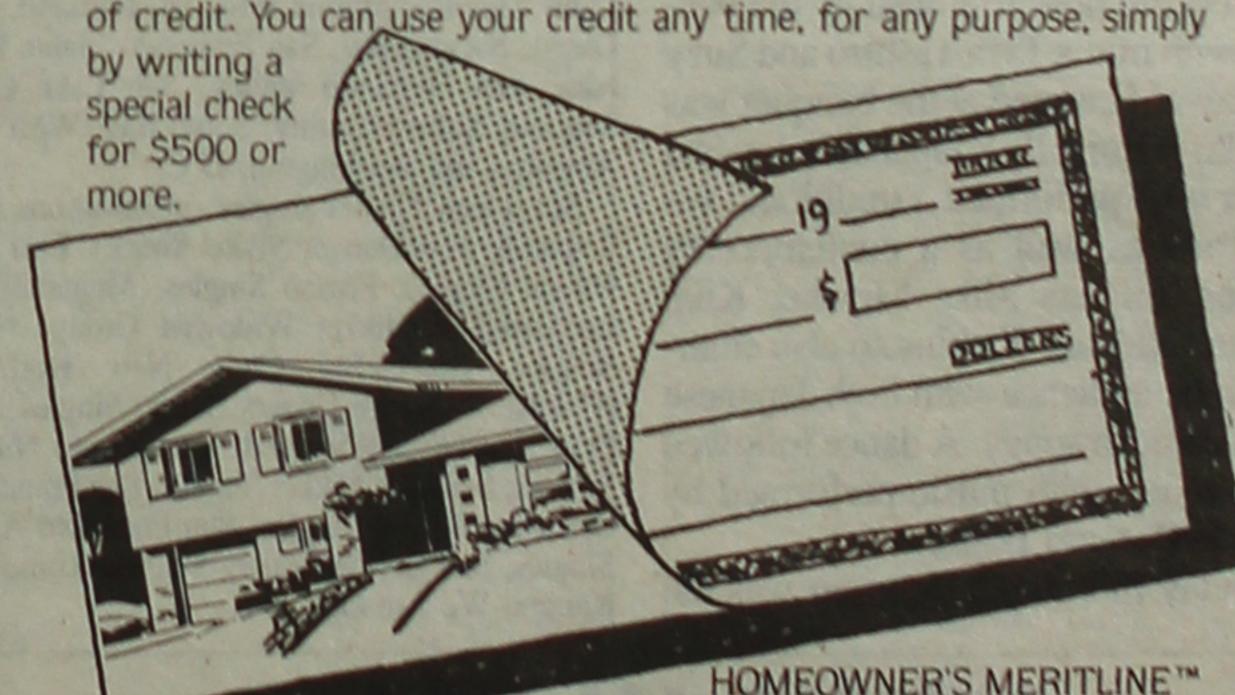
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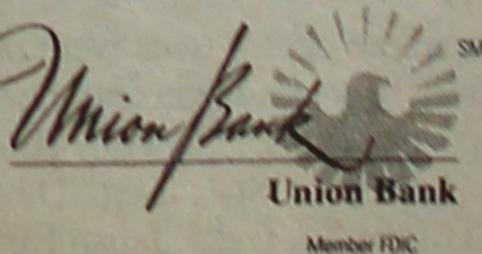
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Minority Gains in Congress Seen After 1990 Census

WASHINGTON — Minorities, underrepresented in the House, can expect to gain seats after congressional district lines are redrawn based on the 1990 Census, according to a report by the privately funded Population Reference Bureau.

"We think that the redistricting in the 1990s offers a lot of opportunities," William O'Hare, the bureau's director of policy studies, said at a recent news conference.

In the 1991-92 redistricting, O'Hare said, "the states that are likely to gain the most congressional seats—for example, California, Texas, Florida all have large minority populations".

O'Hare said that an overall gain of "half a dozen to 10, (seats) is not unreasonable." The 435-seat House today has 36 minority members—22 Blacks, nine Hispanics, four Asian Americans and one American Indian.

AAJA Receives \$5,000 for Fellowship Program

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific Telesis Foundation recently donated \$5,000 to the national Asian American Journalists Association (AAJA) to help establish a fellowship program for AAJA members.

The grant represents the first fundcontributed to the fellowship prograi which is designed to upgrade journalism skills of professional broadcast and print journalism. Those skills may also include management training.

"We are very grateful for the generous contributions made by the Pacific Telesis Foundation," said national AAJA President Lloyd LaCuesta, who is a reporter for KTVU-TV (Oakland, Calif.)

According to AAJA national Executive Director Diane Yen-Mei Wong, the fellowship program's proposed selection criteria and process are being developed this summer. "I anticipate that about derogatory depictions of Blacks the program will be ready for implementation by this winter and spring. The first fellows may be selected as early as spring 1990."

and the total number of awards availa- the bags," said Albert Nellum, presible depends on the level of other donations. "We are already in contact with several other potential funders who seem as enthusiastic about fellowships as AAJA is," said Wong.

"The fellowship program is some- year-old son, Hajime, flew into Los thing that many of our members have requested. We're excited that this is becoming a reality. This seed money reflects what we hope will be a continued working relationship with the Pacific Telesis Foundation," LaCuesta said.

The \$5,000 grant was made in conjunction with a \$10,000 donation from the foundation to the scholarship program of the local San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of AAJA.

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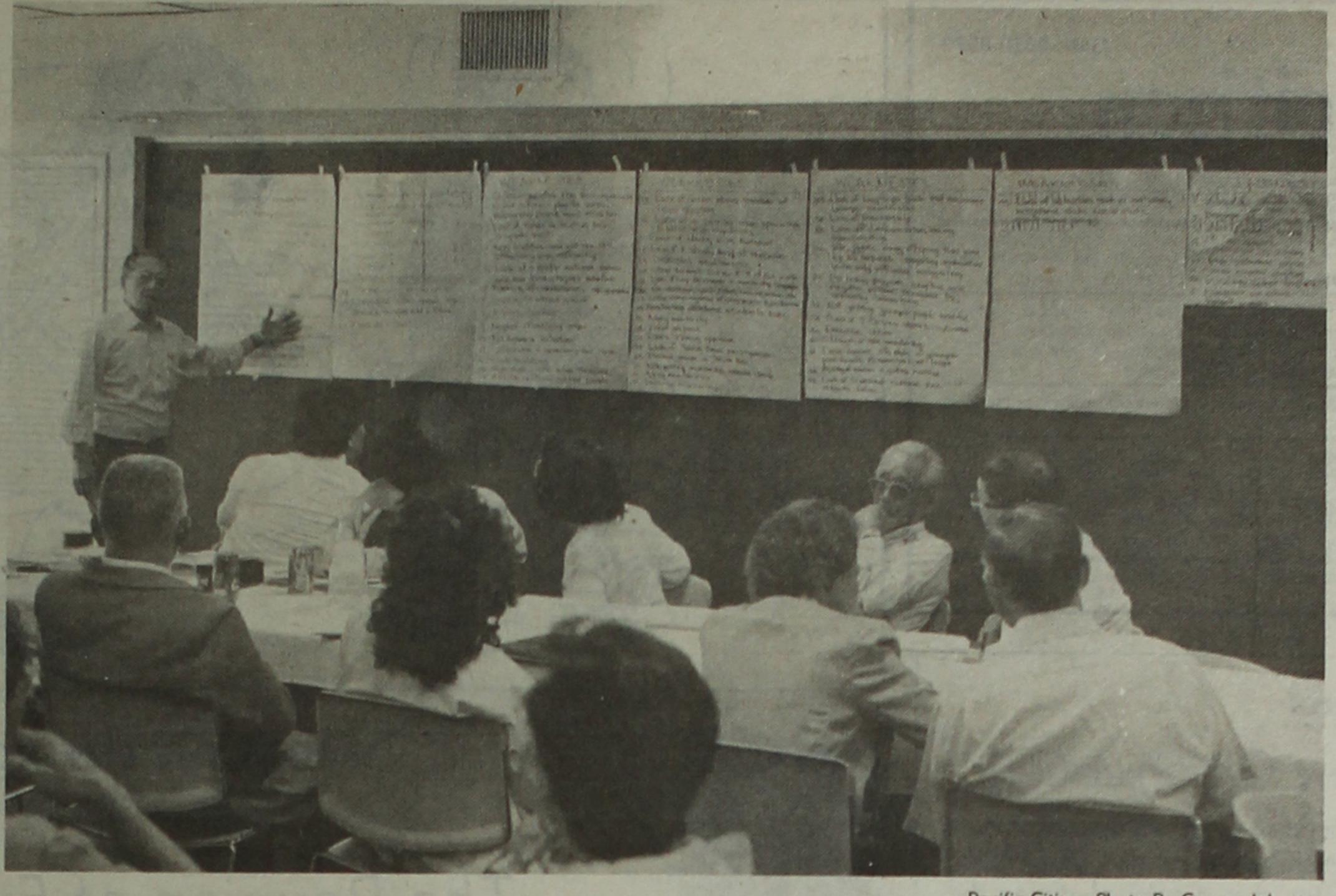


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Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

ONE STEP AT A TIME—Hank Tanaka, governor of the Midwest District Council of the JACL and National Long Range Planning Committee chair, conducted one of his many Long Range Planning meetings Aug. 26 at the Bi-District Convention of the Intermountain & Pacific Northwest District Councils of the JACL, held in Park City, Utah. The meetings will help determine the priorities of the JACL membership regarding the future direction of the organization. A questionnaire prepared by Tanaka appears on the facing page.

OSAKA FAMILY 'ECSTATIC'

Newspaper Story Results in Recovery of Missing Baggage

United States as part of a campaign to combat racism in their homeland owes the return of their lost luggage to a wary security guard who thought the bags might contain illegal drugs.

The bags, instead, contained irrep- sing. laceable videotaped interviews with Coretta Scott King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, as well as crucial diaries, letters and address books that the Arita family planned to use in a documentary in Japanese society. (See Sept. 1 P.C.)

When told about the discovery Aug. 31, Kimiko and Toshiji Arita "were overjoyed and ecstatic when I was fi-The exact amount of each fellowship nally able to make clear we had found dent of the Black Business Council of America, which sponsored the family's trip. "It was like Christmas morning."

The bags were lost Aug. 23, just after the Aritas, along with their 10-

Mrs. Friday's

LOS ANGELES — A Japanese family Angeles for the final leg of a two-week ness Council, which represents Afriwho had been traveling through the cross-country tour that began in can-American entrepreneurs, arranged Washington, D.C.

The Aritas said they had placed the ised to pay Howlett a \$1,000 reward. bags on the shuttle taking them from the airport to the hotel. When they arrived at the hotel, the bags were mis-

Two nights later, Hughes Aircraft security guard Michael Howlett while off duty was sifting through an El Segundo parking lot dumpster in search of scrap metal and cardboard when he came across two canvas tote bags.

"With the cocaine problems this city is having, when I saw the bags I didn't know what was inside them," Howlett, 30, said. "I said, well, I'll take them, but I'm not going to look inside.

After reading a local newspaper story describing the significance of the Arita family's loss, Howlett immediately reported his find.

The family had already returned to their home in Osaka. But the Washington, D.C.-based Black Busi-

DELIGHTFUL

seafood treats

DELICIOUS and

to return the family's bags and prom-

Howlett, who is Black, said he was glad he could contribute to the Aritas' mission to combat racism.

Asian Foundation Awards Grants to Community Groups

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Foundation for Community Development, the nation's first community foundation serving the Asian community, will be awarding \$38,000 in grants in its employment and training cycle for 1989. Awardees, located in San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Union City, and Berkeley, provide services to low-income, limited English speaking Asian immigrants and refugees.

Grantees include:

Asian Neighborhood Design, Asians for Job Opportunities in Berkeley, Cambodian New Generation, Caregivers, Chinatown Youth Center, Filipinos for Affirmative Action, Indochinese Resettlement and Cultural Center, Lao Family Community, Laotian Handcraft Center, Nobiru-Kai Japanese Newcomer Services, Wu Yee Resource/Referral Center, and Youth for Service.

The amount of \$38,000 is a 90% increase over last year's \$20,000. Funding assistance for the grants come from the S.H. Cowell Foundation, the city of Oakland, and individual donors. Most are matching grants, and when they are matched, a total of \$72,000 will be available for community organizations.

Among the areas of service which grantees will be providing are training and placement of childcare providers, unemployed youth, immigration assistance workers, auto mechanics and production workers; and providing mentors for young people.

Targetted groups include Cambodian, Laotian and Chinese youth, Filipino junior high and high school students, Chinese, Laotian, and Japanese immigrant women, and Vietnamese and other Southeast Asians preparing for community service work.

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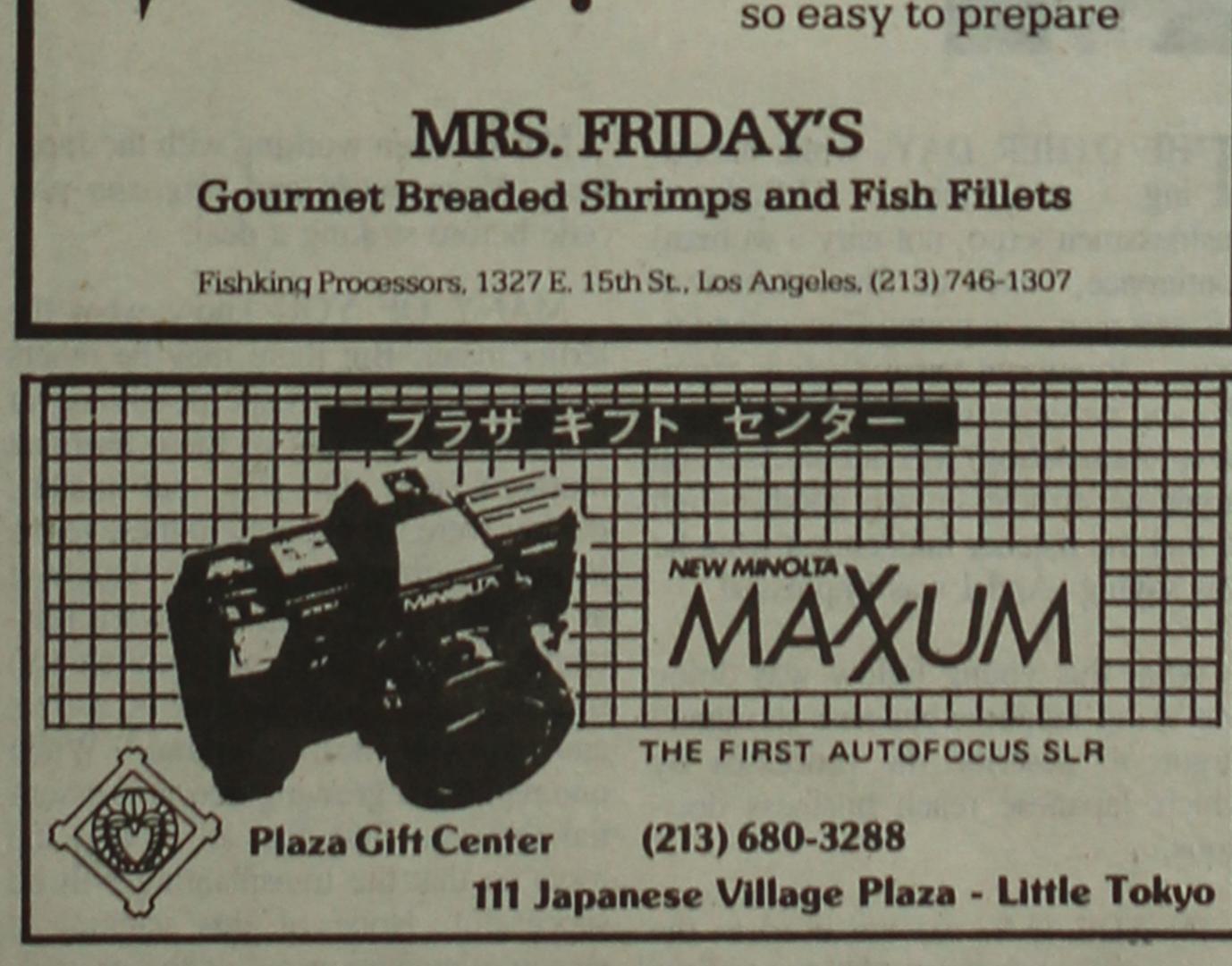
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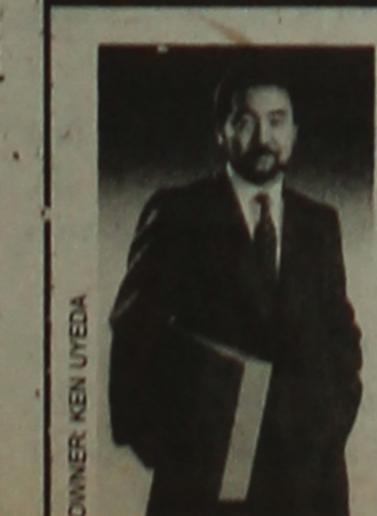
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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Wecloming a New Organization

L'OR SOME reason Japanese Americans seem to have a dispropor-I tionately large number of organizations. Perhaps they evolve from the circle-the-wagons mentality that developed during the period of intense discrimination.

Be that as it may, welcome a new organization to the circle. It is the fledgling Amerasian League for persons of mixed American and Asian blood. No one knows how many Amerasians there are. One estimate places the number as high as 300,000. They include the offspring of American servicemen and Asian women as well as the children of racially mixed marriages among Americans.

The latter group is increasing steadily. Some studies show that more than half of marriages among third and fourth generation Japanese Americans is outside the race.

The Amerasian League was founded on recognition of the problems faced by all Amerasians. Many of its human rights goals are parallel to those of the Japanese American Citizens League. In fact, some of its organizers are members of JACL.

However, the Amerasian League is in position to meet the special needs of a particular group in the American melange. We wish it well and, together, look to the day when our nation will be such a well-integrated democracy that organizations to protect the interests of ethnic minorities will be unnecessary.



LONG RANGE PLANNING

HANK TANAKA

Different Regions, Different Priorities

CINCE April, 1989, eight long range planning workshops were conducted, involving over 300 participants. Data from these workshops will be used by the national committee to draft a strategic plan for the future direction of JACL.

Frank and candid responses from the participants about JACL's strengths and weakness served as the basis for identifying proposed future goals of JACL. These goals are expected to be influenced by trends in the exterior community, such as "Japan bashing, anti-Asian Hate & Violence and mixed marriages."

Similarities and differences among the workshops are emerging. Workshop participants are particularly concerned about the need for JACL to be more effective in attracting the younger membership and in developing leadership training programs. Much concern was expressed for an active nationwide public relations program to make JACL more visible to the greater community.

In comparing the five top goals selected by the various workshops, it is interesting to note that certain goals were unique to each group.

(1) National Board: Revamp the gov-

erning process.

(2) Tri-Cal: Intensify educational programs (textbooks, college admissions) (3) Midwest District: Leadership opportunity for women.

(4) Eastern District: Move national office to Washington, D.C.

(5) Mountain Plains District (Tri-District Conference): Harmonious and productive relations with other Japanese American groups.

(6) Intermountain District (Bi-District Conference): Build stronger local chapters.

(7) Pacific Southwest District: Search and support Japanese Americans for placement in the political system.

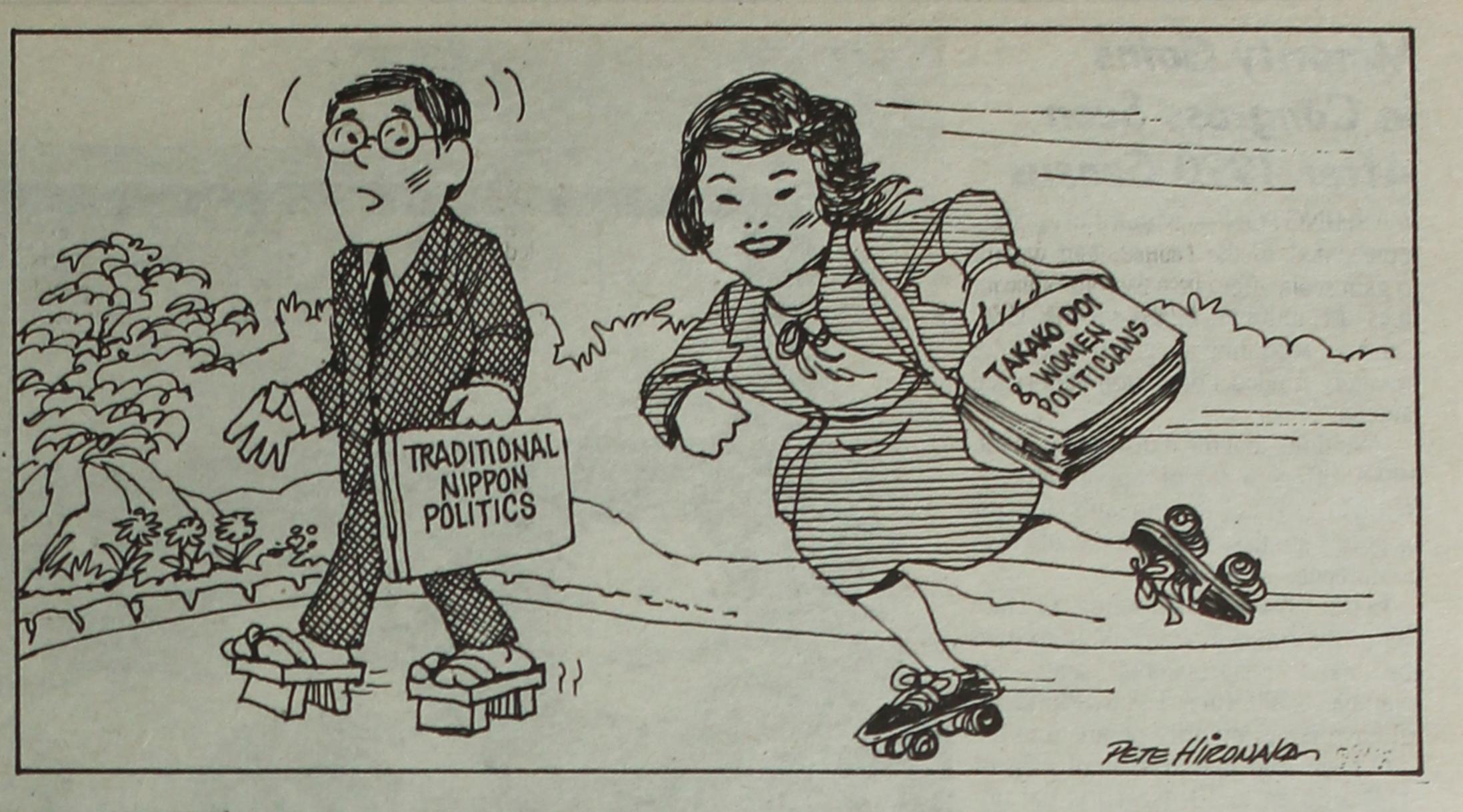
Pacific Citizen readers will have a chance to participate in the Long Range Planning Process. An opinion survey will be conducted in this issue of the Pacific Citizen. The questionnaire is designed to obtain additional data from the readers about JACL's current and future operations. The national committee will include the additional data in the proposed strategic plan to be presented in the JACL Biennial Convention in San Diego in June, 1990.

Workshops were recently conducted at the MP/EDC/MDC Tri-District Conference in Chicago. The IDC/PNW Bi-District Conference in Park City Utah, and the PSW District meeting in Los Angeles. Assisting in the workshops were Lillian Kimura and Grayce Uyehara, Saige Aramaki, and Bill Yoshino, and Sharon Kumagai and Ron Osajima, respectively.

The final workshop will be held in November at the PNW meeting in Seattle.

Holiday Issue

The P.C. is now accepting submissions for the upcoming Holiday Issue. With redress signed into law, yet still facing obstacles, the Holiday Issue theme is "Now What?", with regard to the greater Nikkei community. Submissions can be non-redress, as well as non-JACL specific. For further information, especially for submissions on floppy diskettes, please write or call P.C. [(both 213)] 626-6936/626-3004.]





FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

The Reunion of Ex-Enemies

Dill Eger, until several years ago a Denver Ford dealer, served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. His last assignment prior to discharge was chief of the fire department in newly pacified Saipan. His fire-fighters included some Japanese prisoners and, oddly enough, they became friends.

Before leaving for home Eger mounted a captured steam locomotive, which the Japanese had used on a sugar plantation, atop a concrete pedestal to commemorate the return of peace. In time Eger married a Japan-born woman named Kazuko and last year the two of them went to Saipan on a delayed honeymoon.

The locomotive was still there, newly painted. Eger and his wife were admiring the monument when they noticed a Japanese tourist. At Eger's urging Kazuko asked the gentleman why he had come to Saipan.

Thus unfolded a fascinating story. It turned out the gentleman's name was Tomokatsu Kawa. He was from Sapporo, on the island of Hokkaido, where he had been a coal company executive until retirement. During the war he had

been a captain in the Asashikawa Battalion, 89th Regiment, of Japan's crack Kwantung Army stationed in Man-

As U.S. forces advanced, island by island, toward the Japanese homeland, Kawa's outfit was pulled out of Manchuria and sent to defend Saipan. But for some reason Capt. Kawa was assigned other duty temporarily and stayed behind in Manchuria.

Before long the Americans, including Eger, invaded Saipan. Kawa's battalion was defending an airstrip. Later, when Kawa tried to find out what happened to his comrades, he learned that of the 618 men in his battalion sent to Saipan, only 23 survived.

Meanwhile, Kawa was having problems of his own. Just days before Japan surrendered, Soviet troops invaded Manchuria. Wounded in the foot, Kawa was captured. He spent four years in a Siberian prison camp. During that period his foot was amputated. It was not until he returned to Japan that he learned his wife was dead.

To pay his respects to the memory of his men who died on Saipan, Kawa had been making annual pilgrimages to

the island. Now, with Kazuko interpreting, Eger explained he had returned to Saipan to see whether he could locate any of the Japanese who had worked for him. Kawa said he would help with the search.

But the hunt was fruitless. Nonetheless, last summer, Eger and Kazuko led a group of 17 former U.S. servicemen and a few wives back to Saipan. There they met Kawa and 46 other Japanese ex-soldiers. No one knew what to expect. Before long they were talking and drinking together like old buddies, "talking with their hearts," Capt. Kawa said, when knowledge of language proved inadequate.

The Japanese left for home a day before the Americans. When their bus pulled out for the airport, at 6 a.m., all the Americans were lined up in salute. Some of the Japanese wept.

Several weeks ago Capt. Kawa came to Denver to spend a few days with Eger and Kazuko as their houseguest. Kawa's daughter by his second marriage and her husband are stationed by a Japanese bank in New York.

It is, as they say, a small world and time heals all wounds.



EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Shorthand Jargon

THE OTHER DAY, while attendjoint U.S.-Japan businessmen's (no, not nary a woman) conference, one of the American businessmen — a young Caucasian fellow — threw out terms such as ringisho and ne-mawashi. While his hatsuon (pronunciation) was not precisely on target, nevertheless it was good enough so that the listener understood what he was saying. And I was impressed.

What this young fellow was doing was using Japanese business shorthand jargon to describe the processes by which Japanese reach business decisions.

IN THE U.S. we are used to the concept of some strong chairman of the board, or a C.E.O. (chief executive officer) who makes all the decisions on the spot and his subordinates comply. And so when it comes to a negotiating session, for example, one may sit across the table only when spoken to by the C.E.O. And, of course, there's the bengoshi, the lawyer. And it is anticipated that then and there "a deal is hammered out," in principle at least, with the subordinates to work out the details and the lawyer to translate it all into an air-tight document.

Not so when working with the Japanese. Ne-mawashi and ringi-sho precede before striking a deal.

tening. Anyway, ne, (not surprisingly) rice." means "root," such as that of a tree; and mawashi means "around." When one replants a growing tree, it is essen- "discuss, deliberate or consider." Put it tial that one first digs all around the all together and you have ringi-shoroots so that the transplanting will be, the document which circulates among successful. None of this yanking a the hierarchy of a Japanese business growing vegetation out of the ground. operation for comments, approval of a suppose, in our society, we might proposed transaction. refer to the process of performing some "spade work."

So whether it be ne-mawashi or just plain spade work, there are, after all, some similarities in the way the two societies operate.

AS FOR THE term ringi-sho. The "sho" is "writing," a document. As for the "ringi" part, while I had previously been familiar with the term "ringi-sho"

(a Japanese businessman had kindly given me a book on Japanese business glossary), I had not seen the kanji for "rin". It's a bit of an off-beat kanji, I MANY OF YOU know what the must say: it starts off with a horizontal terms mean. But there may be others line with a "botchi" on top (called a of you who are in my speed, who never "keisan kammuri" according to the learned the meaning of these terms at jiten) followed by a rectangle encommother's feet. Or, for that matter, passing a rectangle (haven't seen many neither were we exposed to these terms of those before) then below ending with in nihon-gakko. And if they taught it what is often described as a "no-gi." at Ft. Snelling, I apparently wasn't lis- The resulting kanji means "salary in

As for "gi" it's the kanji meaning to

THERE'S AN EXCELLENT compendium entitled Japanese Business Glossary put out by Mitsubishi Corporation, published by Toyo-Keizai-Shinposha, consisting of just over 200 pages. It's particularly helpful since it's in nihongo with the English version alongside. You'll find many business terms starting with "abura-o-uru", literally "selling oil." In our shorthand, we call it "gold-bricking" or "goofing off."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials for Redress

"It's been a year since Congress authorized the payment of \$20,000 each to surviving Japanese Americans and non-citizens of Japanese origin who were interned during World War II. To date not a dime has been paid any of them, and they're dying at the rate of about 200 a month. . . .

"... The House Appropriations Committee has agreed to increase the allocation to \$50 million, and there's some hope among supporters that the Senate will agree to an even higher total. That would at least come closer to keeping faith with people who have waited a liftime for justice; it would also save administrative costs, later on, in tracking down surviving family members of those who die in the interim.

"Surely a stingy Congress can appreciate that." — July 30, 1989.

This is the second of recent Fresno Bee editorials supporting the prompt payment of redress to surviving internees. The Fresno Bee, and the other Bee newspapers, supported evacuation and internment in the bitter days of 1942. In sharp contrast, the Bee papers, under the leadership of the late C.K. McClatchy, have consistently supported the cause of Japanese American redress payments and an official apology from our government for the wrongs of evacuation and internment.

The increase from \$20 million to \$50 million is a small improvement, but still not consistent with the provisions and the intent of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Former President Ronald Reagan failed to follow through with the noble sentiments expressed when he signed the bill. President George Bush has not followed through with his campaign statements in support of the redress bill. The House is not following through in spite of the rousing majority vote in passing the redress bill. They now seem to be empty promises and political campaign rhetoric.

Our faith in the workings of a democratic government is being sorely tried.

FRED Y. HIRASUNA Fresno, Calif.

Here are some more editorials.

The New York Times editorial, Aug. 9, on the same theme was titled, "Another Insult to the Internees", noting: "The national shame of putting these people behind barbed wire is now compounded by shirking on a promise to make amends."

The Honolulu Advertiser, in its editorial July 27, titled "Miserly Reparations", urged the President to inform Congress "he will not veto a bill to spend that amount (\$500 million-\$320 million would pay those now 70 & up). And he should issue promised apologies now to all who were wronged, not wait until the money trickles out."

The Los Angeles Times editorial on Aug. 15 spoke of "National Honor" in support of speedy appropriations:

"... The reason given for the inadequate funding of the reparation program is the usual one of scarce budget dollars and more pressing priorities. Funds are indeed scarce, other demands are indeed great. But there is also an issue here of national honor—the word, for a change, is apt—which in this case requires that after such long delay equitably distributed amends should at last be made for the great wrong that was done."

The Tri-City Herald in southeastern Washington, in its Aug. 23 editorial, asked, "Another Promise to Be Broken?":

"... Former internee Robert T. Matsui, a Democratic member of Congress from California, says only claimants 87 or older will see any money anytime soon. Just since the program was adopted, 2,400 claimants have died.

"Something will have to be done quicker than the House is calling for, or attrition

"At least, in the minds of some."

Robbing the Cradle

Total astonishment! Imagine robbing the cradle for membership (P.C., Aug. 4-11). Does that mean infants are now being solicited by the JACL? Toss out qualification guidelines; and gather in the babies! Amazing; worse than the fake "20,000" figure parlayed by wartime JACL leaders to snare leadership over Japanese America.

The Pacific Citizen, in not only publicizing but in lauding the practice of the Florin Chapter, is guilty of endorsing and approving such abhorrent membership methodology. The infant members were named and pictured with the following caption: "The Florin JACL may be the fastest growing JACL Chapter." Will there now be a mad scramble for other chapters to begin signing

The Florin incident is remindful of a similarly-styled campaign that bloomed in wartime Colorado, arousing strong public protests ultimately leading to the demise of the effort, and incidentally the demise of the group. Is it possible that by some strange fashion the aborted Colorado experiment

became transplanted in Florin? Now that the cradle has been violated, would the next step for the JACL be to sign up the unborns, as well? Membership must be meeting tough sledding when babies are impounded as members.

ROBERT HIGASHI Denver, Colo.

Editor's note: Robert Higashi is not listed in the Denver phone book. The return address on the letter, according to that same phone book, does correspond with a Jim Omura.

WWII Draft Resisters

After reading the article about war time resisters (P.C. July 21, 1989), it became apparent to me that these resisters were more courageous than most of the JA's at the time.

What most people fear was ostracism. No doubt that these resisters faced ostracism from JACL. Now, I would say to the spouses of these resisters, be proud of your husbands!!! It was easy to join the army, but it was tough to go to penitentiary for the belief that the person had.

Personally, I took the easy way out and joined the army. This was in Rohwer camp during the war. Now, I take my hat off to these resisters for the courageous stand that they took when the things were pretty rough. Yes, the entire internment was completely unconstitutional. I hope that the Golden Gate JACL will sponsor the reconciliation gesture to these former resisters.

G.N ASAWA

Anaheim, Calif.

Candidate's Sansei Wife

Recently, a young Sansei, Lon Hatamiya, announced that he planned to move back to the Third Assembly District, California, to run against my husband, Assemblyman Chris Chandler. He has requested support from the Japanese American community in his quest for public office. Considerable contact has been made by him to my friends, to my family's friends and our relatives' friends in the Japanese American community, for contributions to his proposed campaign. All of these requests for support were made without the full story about the individual he intends to run against.

I am a Sansei. My name is Cindy Enomoto Chandler. My family includes the Nakashima's of San Leandro and the Enomoto's of San Francisco Peninsula. My father is William Enomoto of Atherton. My brother, Ron Enomoto, lives in Half Moon Bay. My parents and our family are dedicated participants in community, church, agriculture, and educational affairs. And I recall my mother, Edes Nakashima Enomoto, telling us how Dad canvassed the length of California after WWII promoting the early JACL organizational membership efforts. Through their involvements, they recognized in Chris a true

leader, dedicated to the betterment of soci-

During Chris' 1986 and 1988 campaigns for the Third Assembly District, we walked the precincts together. We wrote letters, made telephone calls and met with people from all walks of life to listen to their needs and their desires. Chris was elected in 1986 and was again successful in 1988.

Chris and I met as students at UC Davis. After graduation, he continued his education and obtained his law degree at McGeorge School of Law. I began a career in seed hybridizing, worked as public relations director for the California Association of Nurserymen, became a tomato seed field representative, and then entered the career of vocational instruction for handicapped teenagers.

We have been married 14 years and have been blessed with three wonderful children. Our first child Carolyn (six) is of Korean descent. Jessica (three) arrived during our first campaign in 1986; she is of Philippine descent. Emily (two) was born to us on July 1, 1987, the day my husband voted. on his first state budget. Although busy with his schedule as assemblyman serving six counties (Yuba, Sutter, Butte, Nevada, Colusa, and Sierra), Chris has always been an integral part of our family life. He makes it a point to be present at all of the children's birthdays, recitals, school events and has even been known to skate with the kindergarteners at the PTA skate nights. I cannot say enough about him as a father, as a husband and as a dedicated public official.

Being married to a Sansei and having multi-ethnic Asian children, Chris is extremely aware of the Asian American community, its problems, its goals and its desires. He is extremely close to my parents, to my brother and other relatives.

Being the wife of an assemblyman is not easy but when I think of the extra step that Chris takes to make sure that he is serving the people of the state of California and his district, my efforts are rewarded knowing that together, Chris and I are contributing to the future of all children.

Neither one of us feel that it is wrong for a Sansei to challenge Chris but we do feel that people should also know the story of the man Hatamiya is striving to replace. We intend to wage an extremely vigorous campaign and expect to win again in 1990. We hope that you will understand our situation and will support us as you have in the past.

CINDY ENOMOTO CHANDLER Yuba City, Calif.

In Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

GRASSROOTS FORUM

EDWARD TAKASHI NAKANO
'THE GRAINS OF RICE' CINCINNATI JACL NEWSLETTER

Heritage

Generally, a "banana" is defined as a type of fruit, but as a slang expression, it refers to an Asian who acts as if he/she were a Caucasian. This is a phenomenon which occurs often in the United States.

People immigrated to this country to start a brand new life, reformulating some of their old values and character. Because of this constant reshuffling of values, the metaphor of a "melting pot" has been applied to the United States. The whole concept assumes that the different characteristics myriad brought by these immigrants ultimately blended into what is now considered to be "American." This term "American" is very difficult to define because it is subjective. "American" culture is influenced, if not dominated, by Western culture.

Usually, second and third generation families of Asian immigrants tend to be assimilated into this "American' culture. Whether this general conformity to Western values is good is questionable. For instance, a friend of mine, a second-generation Asian American, was raised purely as an "American." Although his parents were Asian, they decided not to acquaint their children with their cultural background. The family was readily accepted into the community as "Americans," but when my friend left home and went to college, he was exposed to much bigotry and class discrimination. He was no longer completely accepted as an "American," and therefore was unable to claim his own cultural identity.

The "American" ideal has been propagated over the years on television and other mass communication media. Advertisements convey a positive image, yet when I was made aware of my friend's situation, I had to question what it truly means to be an "American" and whether this was necessarily good. I now strongly believe that total conformity to this "American" ideal is wrong, as it was in my friend's case.

Before going any further, I would like to clarify that this is not an attempt to evaluate the Occidental and Oriental cultures. Nor is it an effort to compare the two to determine which is better.

This discussion is only about the importance of cultural identity. To un-

derstand what is meant by this term, a few other essential terms must be defined. Identity is a key word since this argument is based upon the importance of knowing one's "identity." Another word, individuality, can be defined as a set or a sum of a person's characteristics, including both physical attributes and other characteristics such as social, economic, and psychological background. Another key term is heritage. Heritage is something handed down from one's ancestors as a characteristic specific to his/her cultural make-up. After analyzing the definition of these words, one may conclude that they are interrelated. Individual attributes, cultural heritage, and many other traits comprise a persons identity.

I firmly believe that through a long, evolutionary process of social interaction one becomes aware of his/her individuality. If one is able to identify with a particular experience, he/she will be able to acknowledge that something about the experience has some relevance to his/her life. Perhaps if a person feels that the experience holds great relevance, he/she will incorporate the event into his/her identity. This cognitive process molds a person's individuality.

The concept of identification becomes critical when discussing cultural identity. People believe that they are a product of their culture because they find a congruence of values and characteristics in the culture with which they identify. But when such elements as physical features can make a clear distinction in similarity or dissimilarity, the notion of identification through cultural traits may be challenged. An Asian American can say that he/she is completely "American" culturally, but may not be accepted as such. No matter how unbiased a society may become, differences in physical appearance make unconditional acceptance impossible.

I believe this is why my friend had a lot of difficulty adjusting at college. He was not ready to accept the fact that he was different from the other students. Although he identified himself with the same events and notions as the others, he was alienated because he looked different. And because he had never learned to appreciate his ethnic heritage, he had nothing left with which to identify.

If my friend had had pride in his ethnic heritage, he would not have been so vulnerable. The reality is that no one can be or live up to this ideal of being an "American." After all, isn't that the whole idea behind the "melting pot"-the many different cultures fusing into one culture and not the yielding of many cultures to one culture? I am not saying that Asian Americans should hate the American culture. We should instead assimilate into the existing culture while retaining our own ethnic identity. By retaining our heritage, we will be able to see that no culture is significantly better than any other. There are obviously good and bad points to any culture, but if we are too compliant and yielding to the dominant group, we will not be able to see this clearly.

Through the retention of one's heritage, the process of self-identification is made easier. And this is what I believe to be the most important process in a person's life.

Ed. Note:—Edward Nakano will be a senior at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He has a double major in Japanese and Economics.

All news and advertising deadline is the Friday before date of issue. Advertising space can be reserved with copy reaching the P.C. office not later than Tuesday noon.

DEADLINES

MOSHI MOSHI

JIN KONOMI

The 'Bimbo' & the 'Kechimbō'

Down through the ages power has often been equated tulge, and of all in-

with license to indulge, and of all indulgences, sex has often been the first choice of the powerful. I base this observation on Solomon with his 700 wives, King David with his many loves, the Ottoman sultans with their harems full of Circassian beauties, the Chinese emperors who sought exotic beauties from their tributaries in Central Asia, and so forth. You are familiar with the stories of medieval lords of Europe who took full advantage of their jus primae noctis. C. Rattray Taylor tells (Sex in History) that many Frankish kings died, prematurely worn out, before the age of 30.

Japan had its share of exalted sensualists. The most notorious was Iyebari, the 11th Shogun of the Tokugawa dynasty. He had 40 concubines (Not all of them at one time, however. They were spread over his 50-year reign.) and by them he sired 57 sons and daughters. To settle them respectably in the status-sensitive feudal society was no easy task, and it became the major headache of his ministers. They had to resort to all sorts of bribes, cajolery and, I suspect, even blackmail,

to marry them off, for not all of the Shogun's offspring were all there.

* * *

Times have changed. Power has shifted from high positions to the market place. Persuasion rather than coercion has become the preferred mode of gaining compliance rather than submission. But the basic nature of the relationship has not changed. It still is man having his way with woman.

In Japan which is still a male dominated society, where women's earning power is low compared to men's, there is no dearth of women who are willing to be persuaded. While concubinage has no longer been recognized under civil law since 1898, concubines have continued to exist to this day. Only they are called by another name: Nigo, the number 2. Many of the high priced so-called mansions (actually they are condos or apartments) in Tokyo are occupied by kept women.

The old saying: To keep a concubine or two is the measure of a man's competence, seems to express the view still prevalent in the thinking of a big segment of the Japanese. And this fact may explain the surprisingly low key reaction to the revelation of Premier Uno's so called sex scandal. While the outrage

of the feminists and Christians and the moralistically inclined people was genuine enough, (it did topple Uno from his position), in another sector he was tried by an entirely different set of conventions, a moral code, if you will, using the word moral in its original sense.

There was a general perception that Uno had dealt with his women very shabbily. The \$2,300 per month he had paid Miss Nakanishi, the geisha now-turned-OL (office lady), was not nearly enough. And it is customary in this kind of relationship for a man to pay separation money by way of a solatium, but Uno did not pay a thing. As for the geisha before Miss Nakanishi, she had given him 10 years of her youth and exclusive service, but when he tired, he had chucked her like a worn out zori.

What Miss Nakanishi accused Uno of was not his bad sex morality, but the ungallant, niggardly way he had dealt with her. Such an unfeeling man, she charged, was not fit to become a premier

As far as philandering is concerned, there have been worse offenders among political leaders of the past. It was Uno's misfortune that Miss Nakanishi blew the whistle on him.

JACL PULSE

DOWNTOWN

• The 60th Anniversary Celebration of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter, Fri., Oct. 13, Biltmore Hotel. Keynote Speaker: Rep. Robert Matsui. Info: (both 213) Lillian, 822-3363 or Jimmy 734-4273.

FLORIN

 Annual Spaghetti Feed Dinner Dance, Sat., Sept. 23, Florin Buddhist Hall. Use the westside entrance, 7235 Pritchard Rd.

GOLDEN GATE

• Public forum on Tule Lake, 7:30 pm, Fri., Oct. 27, JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco. Public invited. Info: 415 956-3955.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

 Annual Scholarship Fund Dance, 7:30 pm-midnight, Sat., Oct. 21, Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena. Music by Taka. Admission: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Tickets & info: (both 213) Annabelle Lee, 327-0099 or Emy Sakamoto, 324-2669.

JACL HEADQUARTERS

• "An American Promise," a fundraising dinner acknowledging the support of the American Jewish Committee, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the San Francisco Chronicle in the passage of HR 442, Sat., Sept. 23, Hyatt at Union Square, Stockton & Post Sts. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Info: 415 921-5225.

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 A conversational English class for non-English speaking Japanese is under consideration if there is enough interest; tentativley set to begin in Jan. 1990. Info: Kay Ono, 408 295-1250 or write to JACL, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112.

SONOMA COUNTY

• Baseball game, Giants vs. Astros, 10 am, Sat., Sept. 23. Price: \$16, includes bus ride, continental breakfast and admission. Seats available: 50. Reservation deadline: Sept. 15. Info: Bruce Shimizu, 707 544-5672.

STOCKTON

• Ice Capades outing, Sun., Nov. 19. Departure time: 10 am. Departure point: Lyons Restaurant, Pacific Ave. Showtime: 12 noon. Tickets: \$16/ea.; non-members,' \$21. Reservations, info: Mabel Okubo (all 209) 478-1824; after Sept. 30, George Baba, 478-8917 or Ruby Dobana, 957-1801.

TORRANCE

 CINCIP '89, hosted by the Torrance, Long Beach Pacifica and Downtown JACL Chapters and the CSULB AASA Alumni, 10 am, Sun., Sept. 24, De Portola Park, 25615 Lazy Meadown Dr., Torrance. Info: 818 576-0619.

TRI-VALLEY

 "Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament," Sat., Sept. 23, Cal State Hayward. Fee: \$20/team. Round robin format, mixed A, B, C & D. Refreshments for all, trophies for finalists. Info: (All 415) Betty & Tom Mori, 415 846)4165; George Hirota, 415 449-8831; or Howard Morioka, 415 830-

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

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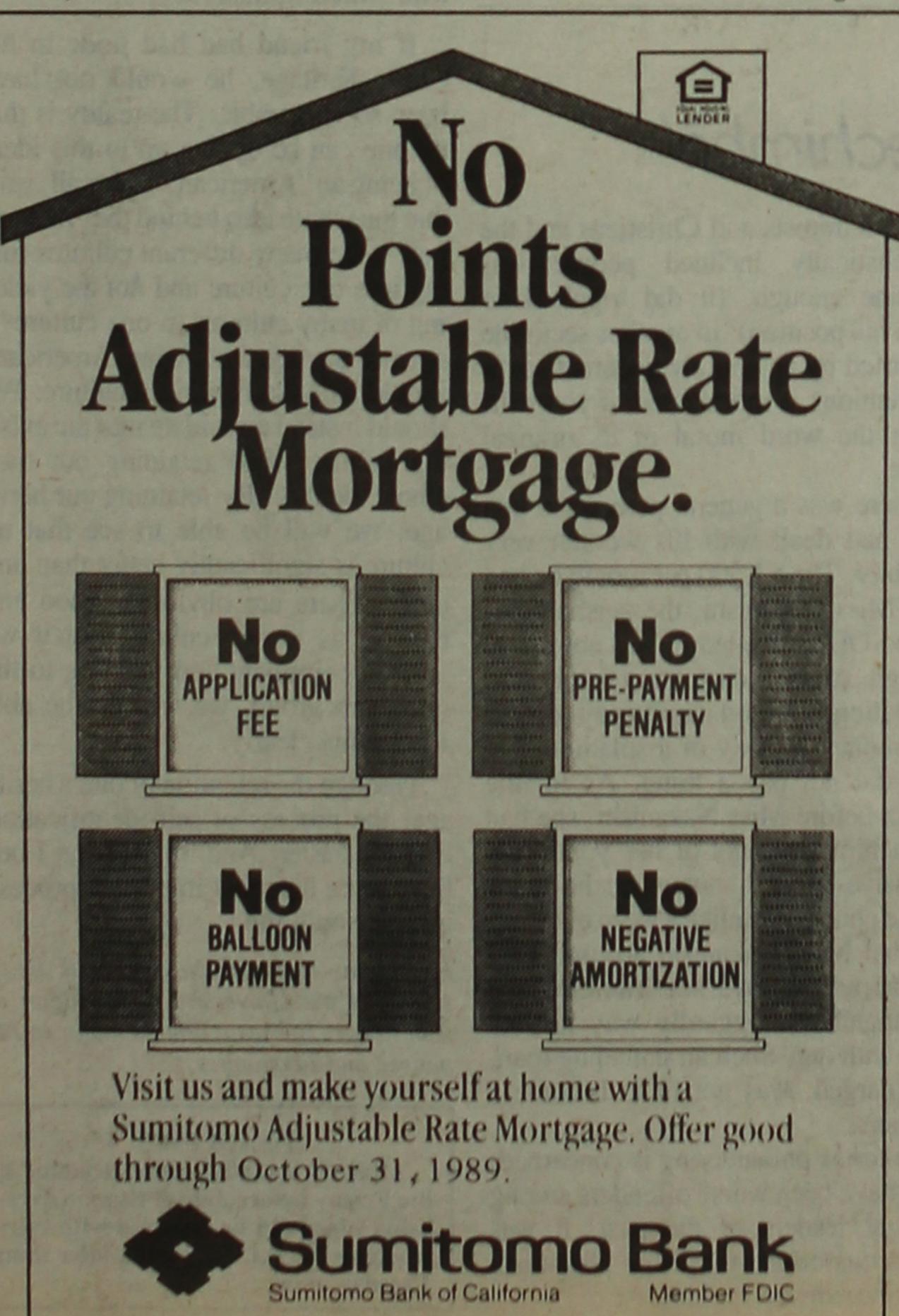
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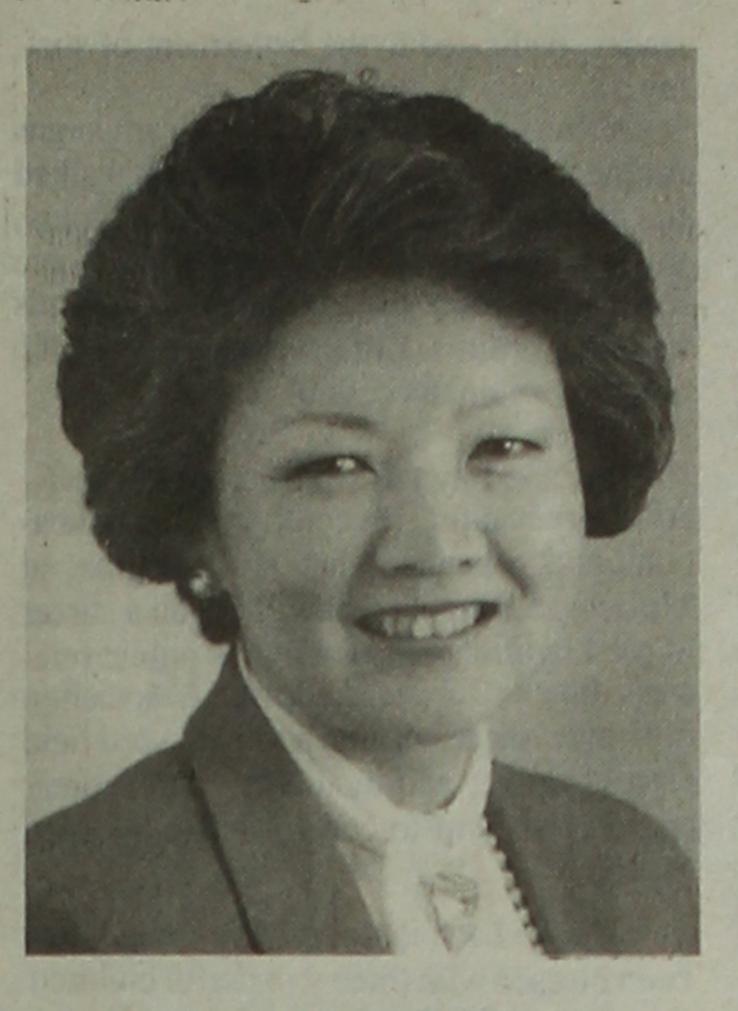
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THE NEWSMAKERS



GLORIA UCHIDA

 Gloria Uchida, serving as acting manager of the CRA Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project since March, 1988, was appointed manager in August. She has been on the CRA staff in Little Tokyo for 16 years, starting as secretary. Raised in Japan and a graduate of Seishin Joshi Daigaku (Sacred Heart University) in Tokyo, she and her husband, Randy, and son live in Santa Monica.

Jennifer Ikuta of Richmond, Calif., won first place in the Violence Prevention Month's journalism contest. This was sponsored by the Richmond United School District and the Contra Costa County Health Services Prevention Program. Her awardwinning story was titled "How Can We Stop the Violence," a portrait of Kennedy High, searching for the answer.

Don UCLA professor Nakanishi, 39, of Los Angeles was re- Gary Kitahata, vice president of Kelcently elected to the Board of Governors of the Association of Yale Alumni. He is the first Japanese American elected to the 21-member national board. An honors graduate of Yale University's Class of 1971, he subsequently went to Harvard where he received his doctorate in political science. At Yale, Nakanishi had a major impact on developing minority admissions, counseling, and curriculum programs in the late 1960s. He founded the Yale Asian American Students Association, which will be celebrating its 20th anniversary in Fall 1989, and established the first Asian American Studies courses at the campus. As a Yale junior, he also co-founded Amerasia Journal, which has become the leading scholarly publication on Asian American research.

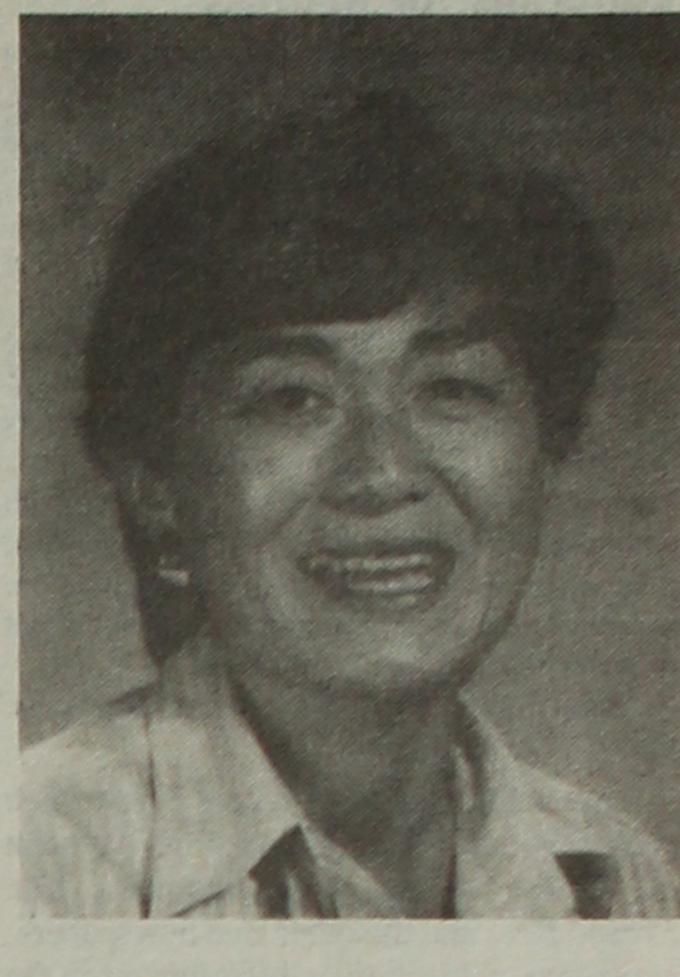


GARRETT HONGO

► Garrett K. Hongo, a Sansei poet who grew up in Gardena, has been interviewed by Bill Moyers for his new six-part PBS-TV series on poetry, "The Power of the Word," to begin Friday, Sept. 15. A graduate of Pomona College and UC Irvine, Hongo is now associate professor of English and director of creative writing at the University of Oregon. (Please check local TV listings for time. Hongo is scheduled for the third segment, titled "Ancestral Voices," to air Sept. 29.) Hongo's poems include "Issei: First Generation Japanese American, "Kubota," "Obon: Dance for the Dead," and "The Legend." Incidentally, Hongo's poem, "River of Heaven," extolling the Asian American experience, was considered for the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry last spring and was among the jury's nominee, "a rare distinction," he was informed.

ling, Northcross & Nobriega Inc., was sworn in by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos as a new commissioner of the Redevelopment Agency. Along with his professional credentials, which include experience as an investment banker for E.F. Hutton and project director of the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C, Kitahata said that his main concerns are economic development and housing. A native Californian, Kitahata grew up in Fullerton and moved to Northern California to attend UC Santa Cruz. He also received master's degrees in urban administration from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and in public and private management from Yale University.

Stanford University has hired its first full-time assistant dean of student affairs for Asian American students, Rick Yuen. He will oversee activities in the Asian American student community, act as advisor to the 29 Asian American student organizations on campus, and serve on campus affairs.



HARUKO MURANAKA

Haruko Muranaka, a 20-year veteran of the Pleasantville (N.Y.) school district, was named the 1989 teacher of the year by the school board recently. A prewar San Jose Nisei, she is the district's first special education teacher at the Bedford Road School. Asked why she was named, her principal Marilyn Glotzer said, "She always finds what works best for the child, not what the book says. She finds what the child loves, and through his interests, she is able to teach the child." Muranaka also works with classroom teachers to develop teaching strategies for special-ed students and works with students in the school's resource room. She has helped the district develop a self-contained class for special-ed students, grades 3-5, needing those services could be kept in the school rather than being sent out of the district. She also screens all incoming kindergarten students who may be candidates for special-ed.

Camie Hoshino, 17, of Hilo, Hawaii was defeated 1-up in the finals of the U.S. Girls Junior golf championship July 30 at Pine Needles Resort in North Carolina by Brandie Burton of Rialto, Calif., also 17

Lance Suzuki, David Ishii and Casey Nakama finished one-two-three in the 54hole Japan Air Lines Rainbow Open at the Mililani course in Honolulu the last weekend of July. Scores: 207 (9-under), 208 and 209, respectively. Suzuki is entered in the KBC Augusta tournament Aug. 24.-

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JACL/Ruby Yoshino Schaar Playwright Award Competition Now Open for 1990

NEW YORK — The New York JACL has opened the 1990 competition for the third Ruby Yoshino Schaar Playwright Award for the sum of \$3,000.

The award honors the memory of Ruby Schaar, former chapter president and executive director who during her last 10 to 15 years dedicated herself to the struggle for the self-realization of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

By the late 1930s and early 1940s, Ruby Yoshino was herself already embarked on a promising and developing career as a concert and opera singer. Dec. 7, 1941 and its aftermath meant the very abrupt termination of her dreams and aspirations. In its stead, she turned her energies and professional skills to the encouragement and training of others, with many now renowned artists of the theatre and concert stage.

Her firm conviction in the theatre arts as a media to develop public awareness and knowledge of the American and Canadian Japanese provided the impetus for the establishment of the Playwright Award Fund by the New

English to Japanese and Back: Meanings 'Lost in Translation'

HONOLULU—Something is lost in translation, it was pointed out by Masami Atarashi, president of Johnson & Johnson's subsidiary in Japan, who addressed the "U.S.-Japan Relations in the 1990s" seminar at East-West Center in late August on the inability to remove the barriers to better communication.

For instance: When a Japanese says, "I will think it over"—he really means "I'm not in-

terested; I'm declining your offer." When a Japanese says, "I will do my best'-he means "I know you are asking for the impossible."

And when a Japanese says, "It is difficult"—he really means "It can't be done, you're stupid."

A severe detriment to improving communications are cultural differences, Atarashi pointed out. In the Japanese dictionary, the concept of "fairness" relative to trade tends to imply giving business priority to those people with whom you have enjoyed established human relations over a long period.

In the U.S., he continued, "fairness" tends to mean giving equal opportunities to everybody, be they old friends or newcomers. Thus, he noted, the word "fair" takes on a diametrically different dimension.

Another barrier to better communication, Atarashi cited, was language. While the Japanese are not known to be gifted bilingually, the number of Americans who have a command of Japanese workable enough to carry on more than social conversation is very limited. "The moment you begin to communicate through an interpreter, at least 20% of the nuances in the original language evaporate," Atarashi contended.

A third barrier in communication is the difference in attitude toward solving a problem, Atarashi added. The Japanese attitude is "harmony," talking over differences and bringing it into a compromise-oriented solution. The American approach is characterized by "confrontation." And when the discussion gets hot, a Japanese often becomes silent-trying to avoid further aggravation of human relations—or relying on the Japanese way of saying "no," such as "I will think it over" or "I will think about it."

Atarashi revealed having heard many Japanese tell an American, somewhat embarrassed, "I may have said it but I did not really mean it."

Of course, the Japanese have much to do to improve their communication skills, Atarashi concluded. "They should become more logical in their presentations, more aggressive (not abrasive) and outspoken in making points, more self-assertive, (and) also learning - how to say no when necessary."

York JACL Chapter to encourage and recognize emerging and talented writers to tell the story of the Nikkei in America.

Previous Awardees

Akemi Kikumura of Los Angeles, the first winner of the \$1,000 Ruby Yoshino Schaar Playwright Award, stated that she was very much encouraged by the award. She felt that the recognition validates the efforts of writers and encourages them to "keep

The awardee for 1988 for the \$2,000 prize was Philip Kan Gotanda for his play Yankee Dawg You Die. On May 18, many New York contributors to the playwright fund were given a rare opportunity to view a live performance of the play during a limited run at the Playwrights Horizon on West 42nd St. The play co-starred veteran actor, Sab Shimono and youthful newcomer, Stan Egi. Reviewer Frank Rich of the New York Times gave the play a generally favorable review. Most impressive was the review's detailed analysis and generous length.

Gotanda is far from a newcomer to the theatre arts scene. His list of performed works include some nine plays. One, The Wash, made into a feature movie, provides Japanese and Asian Americans with an "identity" vehicle . . . a "must see" for Japanese Americans especially, but also enjoyable for any film buff.

Applicants interested in competing for the 1990 Playwright Award can obtain a descriptive brochure from their local JACL chapters or by writing to the New York JACL, 7 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036, att: R.Y. Schaar Playwright Fund. All applications must be postmarked no later than April 1,

L.A.'s KNX Radio Wants Redress Now

LOS ANGELES — The following editorial was broadcast Aug. 23 by George Nicholaw, vice president, CBS Radio Division, and general manager of KNX-AM news radio in Los Angeles.

"The internment policy of the U.S. government during WWII marks one this nation's darkest hours. Thousands of Japanese Americans were unjustly rousted from their homes and forced into camps, disrupting livelihoods and shattering lives. Four decades later, KNX is outraged that our government, in the guise of atonement for that heinous sin, is now adding insult to injury.

"Last year—and long overdue— Congress finally agreed to partially redress the gross injustices suffered by Japanese Americans. Under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, Congress promised an apology and \$20,000 in reparation to each of the approximately 60,000 remaining survivors of the infamous camps. Clearly, that sum was only token compensation for the economic losses inflicted on many. But, so far, the former internees haven't received even that much. Congress is stalling on its promise to pay.

"Not one check has yet been mailed, and the House has budgeted only enough next year to pay about 2,500 of those 60,000 . . . and that amount may be whittled still further. The callous consequence of this piddling payment schedule is that many internees may never see a penny . . . while Congress stalls, they are aging and dying.

"In the cold calculus of government budgeting, that's probably called something like "Economy of Attrition." KNX just calls it cold. We demand that Congress promptly honor its commitment. The government has wronged these Americans enough for one lifetime."

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DEATHS

Tashi Sakata, 93, of Madera died Aug. 26 at the Fresno Community Hospital. A native of Nagasaki-ken, she i survived by s Sam, Ken, George, d Tsuruye Ikawa, Taye Nishida, 10 gc, 8 ggc.

Katsuno Sayegusa, 92, naturalized Issei resident of prewar San Francisco, wartime Topaz and Chicago, and West Los Angeles since the mid-50s, died Aug. 29 at Los Angeles' White Memorial Medical Center. She is survived by d Mary Onizuka (Granada Hills), Grace Horita (Evanston, Ill.), 4 gc.

Saki Shimakawa, 96, of Stockton died Aug. 24. A Hiroshima-born pioneer, she is survived by s Jiro, John, Norman, d Naomi Taniguchi, Kimi Adachi, ggc and gggc.

Kazuo Shimbo, 73, Los Angeles-born Nisei veteran, of San Gabriel, Calif., died Aug. 15. Surviving are w Mary Fumi, s Paul and David (both Chicago), d Helen (Ithaca, N.Y., sis Sachiko Hirosawa.

Iku Tachibana, 88, Kyoto-born Los Angeles resident, died Aug. 21 after a prolonged illness. She is survived by s Mason, d Haruko Tsuji, Virginia Kawakami, Yasuko Hagihara, Karyn Toshiko Tachibana, and 8 gc.

Haruko Tamashiro, 89, Okinawa-born pioneer and South San Gabriel, Calif., resident, died of a sudden ilnness Aug. 18. Surviving are h Kizun, 4 s Tadao, Jack, Albert, Richard (Hawaii), d Susan Everly (Pa.), d-inlaw Helene Tamashiro, 11 gc, 15 ggc.

Ed Toma, 58, of Honolulu died of apparent heart attack Aug. 21. Former star football player at McKinley High School and captain of the 1954 UH football team which played in the Hula Bowl classic, he coached and taught at Kailua High (1955-58), Hilo High (1958-61), named vice principal at McKinley High and principal in 1968, and resigned in 1973 to run George Ariyoshi's gubernatorial campaign. He organized the Oahu Interscholastic Association, served on the Hawaii Stadium Authority and was president of the Hawaii Government Employees Association for four years. He is survived by w Sachi, d Sabrina and s Weyland.

Satoru Uyeno, 91, of Sacramento died | \$500K and therefore should have: Aug. 23. A native of Hiroshiima, he is sur-'vived by s Hiroshi "Hish," Fred, d Miyeko Uyeno, gc and ggc.

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Books to P.C. Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

JUSTICE DELAYED: The Record of the Japanese American Internment Cases. Edited, Introduction by Peter Irons. Wesleyan University Press, 110 Mt. Vernon St., Middletown, CT 06457; xiv, 436pp, index, \$40.00 cloth, \$16.95 soft (1989).

Peter Irons has gathered the principal documents from the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases—making this an invaluable reference as well as a fascinating window on the continuing of the Pacific; Two Deserts by Valerie court battle between individual rights Matsumoto, the story of a Japanese and government powers in wartime. Included are the full texts of the U.S. Supreme Court opinions rendered in 1943 and 1944 that upheld the military curfew and evacuation orders wrought Hawaiian atmosphere about recovering by E.O. 9066 against the challenges of these three Nisei.

The editor, Peter Irons, himself was a part of this history as scholar and lawyer, his research into previously undisclosed government records led both to his award-winning book, Justice at War, and to the coram nobis cases as counsel to Fred Korematsu.

Dedicated to Jack Herzig and Aiko Herzig Yoshinaga for their work in Washington with the author, the book offers a ground-view level of these historic cases. Irons' own introduction about the coram nobis campaign is a thorough summary. And his introductory essays recounting the cases help to mellow the legalese prevailing in the documents. As noted above, this is an invaluable reference source.

MAKING WAVES: An Anthology of Writings By and About Asian American Women. Edited by Asian Women United of California: Diane Yen-Mei Wong, chief editor. Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108; 482 pp, \$16.95, soft, a chronology of Asian American history, (1989).

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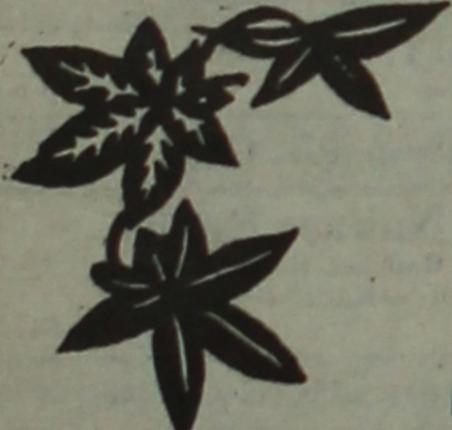
FIFTH CHINESE DAUGHTER. By Jade Snow Wong. University of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145., 262pp, illus, \$10.95, paper only (1989).

This story of struggle and achievement by a young woman and her upbringing in prewar San Francisco will find almost immediate relevance by the American-born Japanese of the same era, plus generating a serious inquiry from Asian Americans.

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What she states in the 1989 introduction is most relevant:

"To be a member of the Asian race is to be part of a world majority. As an Asian in Asia, we would not find the freedom of choice which is our particular American birthright. We who did not choose our ancestry can be grateful for opportunities more expansive in this country than in most others, no only for Asians-indeed, for other races as well. To be an Asian American, to be an ethnic American, is a unique combination which is a beginning. With the plus of our rich cultural heritage, to be an Asian in America is our distinction.



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THE CALENDAR

ATHENS, GA.

Present-Oct. 15—"Fields of Indigo and White: The Shibori Kimono of Japan," the Georgia Museum of Art, University of Georgia in Athens campus. Hours: M-S, 9 am-5 pm; Su, 1-5 pm. Free. Info: 404 542-3255.

BOSTON

Oct. 27—"In Celebration of Vision," the 10th anniversary of the Asian American Resource Workshop, S, Westin Hotel at Copley Place. Cocktail party: 6 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Info: 617 426-5313.

CHICAGO

Present-Oct. 8-David Henry Hwang's F.O.B., a comedy presented by the Angel Island Theatre Co., the Centre East Theatre, 7701 N. Lincoln, Skokie. Th-S, 8 pm; Su, 7 pm. Admission: \$10, Th & Su; \$12, F & S. Info: 312 472-6550.

DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

Present-Oct. 1-Buddhist and Shinto Talismans of Japan, the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Info: 407 496-0233.

LOS ANGELES AREA

Present-Oct. 14-"Contrast," an exhibition of artwork by Mary Ichino and Armin Muller, MOA Art Gallery, 8554 Melrose Ave., W. Hollywood. Artist's reception: F, Sept. 15, 7-9 pm. Regular hours: M-F, 10 am-6 pm; S, 10 am-3pm; closed Su. Info: 213 657-7202.

Present-Oct. 28—"Crossing Cultural Boundries," various multi-ethnic exhibits including Asian American and Asian topics, sponsored by the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St. Info: 213 221-6161.

■ Sept. 20 & 27 and Oct. 4, 11, & 18—Session II Public Speaking Workshop, presented by LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics), each Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm. Instructor: Warren Furutani. Tuition: \$150. Deadline: Sept. 12. Info: J.D. Hokoyama, 213 485-1422.

■ Sept. 21—"100 Days After Tiananmen Square: An Assessment of Its Impact on Trade & Commerce," Th, Sheraton Grande Hotel, 333 S. Figueroa St. Presented by the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California, Reception: 11:30 am. Luncheon: Noon. Speaker: Dr. Wellington Chan, professor, East Asian history, Dept. of History, Occidental College. Reservation: \$35, nonmembers, \$30, FTA members. Parking: \$6. Info: 213 627-0634.

■ Sept. 22—"Autumnfest '89," JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Info: 213 628-2725. Sept. 24—C.A.C.A. annual picnic, Su, Barnes Park, 400 S. McPherrin Ave., Monterey Park. Info: 818 308-0410 or (both 213) 394-8177 or 664-4349.

Sept. 25-Dec. 11-"Traditional Japanese Architecture and Interiors," part of a 12-part UCLA Extension series, every M, 7-10 pm, Rm. 211, 10995 Le Conte Ave., Westwood. Fee: \$295. Instructor: Koichi Kawana. Info: 213 825-9061.

Sept. 26-"Takigi Noh," (Noh by torchlight), JACCC Plaza. Info: 213 680-3700. ■ Sept. 30—Recital featuring flutist Shirley MochizukiYamamoto and kotoist Yoko Awaya, 8 pm, S, Freeman Chapel, Pasadena Presbyterian Church, 585 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Tickets: \$10/general admission; \$8/seniors & students. Info: 818 957-8762

Oct. 7-The 17th Annual Aki Matsuri, noon-9 pm, S, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, Inc., 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. Info: 818 960-

Oct. 8-Contra Dance, 1-5 pm, Su, Nakaoka Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena. Sponsored by the Southern California Nikkei Singles Coalition, organized by the Greater Los Angeles Singles JACL. Info: (both 213) Louise Sakamoto, 327-3169 or Kei Ishigami, 663-7648.

MONTEREY, CALIF.

Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1-Poston II Reunion, Doubletree Hotel. Activities: Tour of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, golfing, Fri. night mixer, Sat. Night Banquet, Sayonara Brunch. Info: 408 372-1354.

NATIONWIDE

■ Sept. 29—"The Power of the Word," a new PBS series on poetry hosted by Bill Moyers features poet Garret Hongo in this segment titled "Ancestral Voices." Time: 9 pm; check local listings.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1-"On Apathy and Activism: What Next?," a conference on

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(213) 622-3968

Asian American student activism presented by the Yale Asian American Students' Assoc., Yale University. Info: 203 436-1963.

NEW YORK

Present-Nov. 5—"From Bleakness . . . , an exhibit featuring the art of Mine Okubo, Henry Sugimoto, Takashi Tsuzuki & Koho Yamamoto, the Gallery at Hastingson-Hudson. Municipal Bldg., Maple Ave. Houses: W-W, noon-5pm. Oct. 1: Screening of The Color of Honor, 2:30-4 pm, the Masters School Theatre, 49 Clinton Ave., Dobbs Ferry, NY. Oct. 15: Internment, redress symposium, with Tom Kometani & Grant Ujifusa, 2:30-5 pm, the Masters School Theatre, 49 Clinton Ave., Dobbs Ferry, NY.

Oct. 5-Dec. 2-Jude Narita's Coming into Passion/Song for a Sansei, People's Playhouse, 65 E. 4th St., Manhatten. Performances: Each Th, F & S. at 8 pm; Thanksgiving weekend, F, S & Su. Tickets: \$15. Info & reservations: Ticketron, 212 246-0102.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

Oct. 1—Orange County Sansei Singles 3rd annual picnic, T. Winkle Park, Costa Mesa, near the Orange County Fairgrounds. Info: (both 714) Grace, 496-7779 or June, 528-7837.

Oct. 21—Anaheim Union High School classes of '43/'44 combined 45th & 46th reunion, seeking Nikkei classmates. Info: Dr. Frank Kellogg, 10510 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92640, 2714 530-7044.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Sept. 24—Nisei and Retirement sponsored one-day trip to the Fountaingrove Ranch in Sonoma County. Rendezvous time & place: 9:30 am, Post & Buchanan Sts., Japantown. Cost:\$12/ea.; checks made out to Nisei & Retirement should be sent to Tak Utsumi, 474-35th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121. Info: 415221-0740. Sept. 25—Dinner meeting of the East Bay

Nikkei Singles, 6:30 pm, M, Lantern Restaurant, Oakland Chinatown. Sept. 27— Showing of The Color of

Honor, 6:30 pm, W, Western Addition Branch Library, 1550 Scott St. at Geary. MIS vet Tom Sakamoto will speak following show. Free. Info: 415 346-9531.

Oct. 1-The Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting, 2-4 pm, Su, home of Grace Sala. New members welcome. Info:

(both 415) Elsie Uyeda Chung, 221-0268 (S.F.) or Yuri Moriwaki, 482-3280 (E.B.)

Oct. 14—"Sansei Live," a fundraiser for Kimochi, Inc., S, Gift Center, Brannan & 8th Sts. Sponsor reception: 6 pm. Sansei Live: 7 pm-1 am. Info: 415 922-2924.

SEATTLE

■ Present-Sept. 30—"Treasures of Japanese Printmaking Traditions" and "John Takehara: Essence of Clay," Carolyn Staley Fine Prints, 313 1st Ave. S. Hours: T-S, 11 am-5 pm. Info: 206 621-1888.

Present-Oct. 15-"Shared Dreams: Images of the Asian and Pacific American Experience in Washington State," a photo exhibit and publication, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S. Info: (both 206) 624-5305, 587-6924.

■ Sept. 23— "Annual Sukiyaki Dinner," 4— 7:30 pm, S, Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave. S. Sponsored by the Seattle First Hill Lions Club, proceeds to the scholarship fund. Tickets: \$5, adults; \$4, seniors & children 10 and under. Tickets, info: Glen Furuta, (both 206) 453-2092 (d) or 323-7729 (e).

Sept. 24—The Nichiren Buddhist Church annual benefit chow mein dinner, 11 am-4:30 pm, Su, 1042 S. Weller St. Tickets: \$3.50. Teriyaki chicken, imogashi, apple cobbler and other foods will also be sold.

STOCKTON

Present-Oct. 15—Exhibit on the Rohwer, Ark. camp, the Haggin Museum, 1201 Pershing Ave. Hours: 1:30-5 pm, T-Su; closed M. No admission charge. Info: 209 462-4116.

TACOMA

■ Present-Sept. 26—International Collage Exhibition featuring artwork by Michi Osaka, University of Puget Sound, Kittredge Gallery, N. Lawrence & 15th. Hours: M-F, 10 am- 4pm; Su, 2-4 pm.

VICTORIA, B.C.

Present-Oct. 5-One-man exhibition teaturing origami by Daniel Wayne Nakamura, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., Victoria, B.C., Canada. Info: Dr. Barry Till, curator, 604 384-4101.

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