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## 'Never Hated Them Before, But I Do Now' Says Letter Writer of Asians in America

SAN MATEO — The publication of an anti-Asian letter in a student-run newspaper at the College of San Mateo has caused a controversy on campus.

The letter, which appeared in this week's edition (Sept. 18) of Monday Morning Blues, a newsletter for students, faculty and staff, was signed by "Jubal Early."

Although newspaper staffers thought at first that the writer was a student, it was later found that there is no student or employee by that name. Jubal Early was a Confederate general.

The article reads, in part:

"I never used to think of them as a minority. But I do now. I never used to hate them. But I do now. The group of people I'm talking about are Asians."

"I soon learned that Asians were different and that they wanted to be different. They have their own friends, all Asians. They have their own cities, Little China and Little Japan to name two. They have their own churches, their own doctors, their own restaurants, and they hold dear to their own languages, as if English were an inconvenience to them."

"They totally ignore the American culture. It makes one wonder why they ever bothered to come in the first place. I suppose it's for the money. They are very self-centered and money oriented."

"What's worse is that they treat business as if it were some kind of ancient war. They strive for the destruction of American business."

"Asians are the worst drivers in America. They drive too slow or too fast in their non-American cars."

"Perhaps I am a bigot, but I know that you have these same feelings. I'm simply letting my frustrations out. I'm tired of them acting special because their [sic] different. I'm tired of seeing them."

"I find myself hating an entire race."

I don't think of myself as a racist but some people will definitely call me that. However, the roots of these thoughts go very deep and I believe they exist in everyone. It's time to start talking about them."

**Not School Paper**

Editor Kjirsten Baerwaldt told the *Hokubei Mainichi* that her publication is not the official school newspaper but is an open forum for opinions.

"I knew when I read it that it was a very controversial article," Baerwaldt said. "I personally don't agree with it."

However, she continued, "The purpose of Monday Morning Blues is to print these views and not to hide them."

Several Asian American students have visited, call and written to the staff, and a rally was planned for Wednesday.

"I've seen it all and heard it all before. But to have it published in a student-run publication... is really off the wall," Gilbert Dair, a Chinese American student, told the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Baerwaldt said rebuttals would be printed in next week's issue.

College President Lois Callahan supported the editor's right to publish the article, but criticized the staff for not verifying the writer's identity and not stating that the writer's opinions were strictly his own.

Baerwaldt acknowledged that readers were being confused about whose views were being represented, particularly since Early was listed as a "contributing writer."

The article "does not represent the views of the Monday Morning Blues staff or the student government," she stressed.

—Hokubei Mainichi

## Senate Approves Redress as Entitlement

WASHINGTON — A proposition by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) to make redress payments a federal entitlement program beginning in fiscal year 1991 was approved Sept. 29 by the Senate.

Now a House/Senate conference committee will have to negotiate a compromise report for final approval by both chambers. The House appropriations bill contains \$50 million in redress for fiscal 1990, but no entitlement provision. The final step in the process will be a signature by the president.

Under Inouye's proposal, the maximum amount of \$500 million per year for redress payments would become available beginning in October 1990 when the 1991 fiscal year begins, continuing until the total authorized amount of \$1.25 billion is paid out, which would occur in fiscal year 1993.

"I believe that this approach ensures that all internees will receive payments as quickly as possible. It also avoids a difficult annual appropriations struggle, pitting reparations payments against funding for other government programs," said Inouye.

### Helms' Opposition

During debate on the proposal, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) raised a technical objection, that no new entitlement program could be created for a given year until the budget for that year has been approved. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), a redress co-sponsor and a former Budget

committee chair, had raised a concern about this problem during the Appropriations Committee mark-up the preceding Wednesday.

Subcommittee Chair Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) responded to Helms' objection by asking the Senate to waive this provision. A waiver is allowed under another section of the Budget Act. The Senate, by a vote of 74-22, exceeding the Senate's 69-27 approval of the original redress bill last year, set aside Helms' objection to consideration of Sen. Inouye's entitlement proposal.

This action was vigorously supported by Domenici, who said, "Today's vote is a vote to redress a long standing wrong." He spoke passionately about the wrongs which had occurred during WWII and how it was incumbent upon the government to fulfill the promise made in the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

During the debate, Sen. Inouye recounted stories about his fellow soldiers who were fighting for freedom while their families were incarcerated behind barbed wire. Obviously moved, his colleagues recounted other experiences with the Japanese American community which caused them to agree that the circumstances were so extraordinary as to justify the budget waiver.

Sen. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) said how important it is "that we mend these wounds... we need to be certain that this stain on our honor is cleansed. This entitlement language does that." Other senators speaking in support included

Sens. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), and Paul Simon (D-Ill.).

### Other Opinions

JACL-LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto, praised the leadership of Sen. Inouye. Enomoto, encouraged by the possibility of entitlement, which would take redress payments out of the annual appropriation process, said that the Senate's action was "the first encouraging news that we've had for some time."

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), who said he would continue to fight for some level of redress funding for FY 1990, also had praise for the Senate's action. Calling the vote a "major step... to redress a longstanding injustice," Mineta said, "The Senate reaffirmed the government's obligation to promptly compensate those loyal Americans whose civil rights were so grievously abrogated by the U.S. government 47 years ago."

Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) also recognized the Senate action as a major step for redress, but emphasized "We're disappointed the Senate did not find funding for the internees in the coming fiscal year. But our goal now is to ensure that the conferees include some level of funding so at least the oldest internees, who have had to wait long enough for money they deserve, can be accommodated this year."

## Non-Nikkei Groups Supporting Redress Push Honored by JACL

By J.K. Yamamoto  
(Hokubei Mainichi)

SAN FRANCISCO—Redress was placed in the context of other civil rights battles as the National JACL thanked non-Nikkei organizations that have supported the campaign to have the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 enacted.

About 300 people attended the Sept. 23 fundraising dinner, held at the Hyatt on Union Square, to honor the American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, *San Francisco Chronicle*, and State Assemblywoman Jackie Speier.

The guest speaker, California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, compared redress to another recent action in Washington when "the Smithsonian... made the decision to give back to some Indian tribes some burial relics which they had..."

"Although that might diminish their ability to provide a good education on some important aspects of American history... it was very important to redress old wrongs."

McCarthy praised the "cooperative effort" between JACL and other organizations that led to the signing of the redress bill last year, but added, "What was promised must be fully and swiftly provided, and to delay those reparations is to betray the honorable intent of the law that was passed."

"To not implement the provisions... is to compound the original injustice, and we would have been better off never having gone through all of the action that was required to bring about the 1988 act."

"So with the same vigor, with the same anger... with the same love of this country... we must insist that those reparations must be paid now. They're far more important than subsidizing the tobacco industry and many other things in the federal budget."

National JACL President Cressey

Nakagawa and San Francisco JACL President Greg Marutani paid tribute to Speier for introducing a resolution to urge the state's schools to adopt instructional materials that accurately reflect the wartime internment.

"If it wasn't for the fact that Jackie stepped forward to introduce ACR 37... our job would have been a lot tougher," said Marutani. "We're a very small group of constituents, but when we have people like Jackie working with us... we feel that the history textbooks of California will be modified and revised to incorporate the true story of what happened to Japanese Americans."

"This resolution that I authored on behalf of all Americans that believe in freedom was a privilege and an honor to do," Speier told the audience.

"... Carrying this resolution has opened a window for me in terms of my commitment to all of you to making sure that not only the textbooks in California reflect the fact that the Japanese internment was one that incorporated violations of human rights, but to make sure that textbooks of this country reflect that as well."

Grayce Uyehara, former executive director of JACL's lobbying arm, the Legislative Education Committee, introduced representatives of AJC, ADL and LCCR—groups she worked closely with in Washington.

"My going to Washington to lobby is a classical example of fools rushing in," she said. "But strong coalition support rescued me from getting lost in the fast track of Washington. The organizations we are honoring tonight actively worked with us under the banner of Task Force for Redress."

Ernest Weiner, executive director of the Bay Area AJC, commented, "In a way, it was inevitable that the AJC would join forces with the JACL and the other organizations involved in the

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**MINIDOKA CAMP MEMORIAL**—Breaking ground together for the Idaho Centennial Project at the site of the WWII Minidoka Camp are (from left) Aldrich Bowler, Idaho Centennial Commission ethnic heritage committee co-chair; Cressy Nakagawa, National JACL president; and John W. Keys III, regional director, Bureau of Reclamation. Ceremonies took place July 1. Memorial is being co-sponsored by the Intermountain JACL district chapters, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Idaho state centennial commission. Dedication is expected in 1990.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Nikkei Named Datapoint Corp. President/CEO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Michael M. Michigami, 42, was named president and chief executive officer of Datapoint Corp., maker of computer hardware and networking systems. A native of Minneapolis, he grew up in Portland, Ore., graduated in psychology and business from Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) in 1969 and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1971. Last June, he had resigned as president of Control Systems, maker of electronic switches and systems for United Technologies Corp. He was also a manager in France for Texas Instruments, strategic planning director with GE Credit Corp., and is a director of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and active with the Red Cross.

### Four Nikkei Vie in Local Washington State Elections

SEATTLE — This past week, there were four Nikkei names appearing on the list of candidates running for public offices in suburban King, Snohomish and Pierce counties. They are Dick T. Osaka for mayor of Milton; K. Scott Nishizato for Issaquah City Council position 1; Wayne D. Tanaka for Bellevue School Board District 5; and Ben Kodama for District 2 director, Highline School Board.

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## Consul General Gregory Johnson Says

### Japanese 'Perplexed' by U.S. Response to Trade Imbalance

OSAKA — Japanese seem perplexed by Washington's responses to the trade imbalance, says the United States' new chief representative in western Japan.

Gregory L. Johnson, 44, who became first Black U.S. consul general here July 24, said he plans to give priority to solving Japanese misunderstandings of U.S. policies.

"I've been hearing comments from the Japanese... that they are not quite sure why America is 'pushing us around' in trade relations," he told the Japan Times.

Although the U.S. sees "real problems" in its trade with Japan, the Japanese feel U.S. complaints have "no substance," he said. "We have to do a thorough job of explaining our position to the Japanese side."

#### Was at Embassy in Tokyo

Johnson, who was stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo from 1972 to 1976, said he recognizes that explaining the U.S. to Japan will be a lot more difficult than it seems.

"We've been searching for that answer for more than 20 years," he said of Washington's efforts to gain Japanese understanding.

As the first Black American consul general in Japan, Johnson said he is personally pleased to see Japanese companies discontinuing lines of toys, logos and mannequins depicting Blacks in a way that many in the U.S. find racist.

"As a Black American I'm sensitive to these kinds of issues," he said. "So, I sympathize with those that are complaining" about the unflattering depictions of Blacks.

#### On Unflattering Depictions

But he added that he will not be taking up the issue officially. "I don't think it is my role to be out front, trying to lead a campaign against these symbols... I quietly would support other's efforts."

Amicable and well-liked by his staff, the Washington State native will direct the U.S. consulate towards a more regional approach in western Japan, a focus the previous consul general, John R. Malott, told the Japan Times he regretfully ignored before leaving for Washington earlier this summer.

"My goal is to have American (consular) officers travel to all parts of the consular district," which consists of 20

prefectures, Johnson said.

#### Policy of Regionalism

The policy was launched to establish contacts with local government and business leaders and to improve mutual understanding between the U.S. and Japan, Johnson said, nothing that his consular corps has the language skills necessary to accomplish the task.

The consul general himself initiated a policy of regionalism, taking his family on an official visit to Shikoku.

Local officials went out of their way to make Johnson's family feel welcome, organizing tours and throwing parties, he said. The "exceptionally warm" reception in Shikoku gave the new policy a good start, he added.

Johnson hopes he, his wife, Lyla, and two children, ages 15 and 10, "can show the Japanese people what a typical American family is like."

#### A Generalist and a Golfer

With a master's degree in international relations from The American University and State Department positions on five continents under his belt, Johnson, is bringing the broad experience of what he calls a "generalist" to the Osaka post. His appointment marks a break from the previous consul general's well-known "specialism" in Japan.

Former Consul General Malott, embarrassed of his own poor golf game, said Johnson will "restore America's honor on the golf courses of Kansai." And with a handicap of 8 he may just do it.

Malott's comments, consequently, reached business and diplomatic circles, and talk of Johnson here has frequently centered on golf. A good portion of his first press conference in September was taken up by questions about his golf games.

Modestly, Johnson said, however, that he does not want to be known for his prowess on the green.

"I really enjoy golf, but I don't want to put that out front as a label," he said. "I want to be accepted as Greg Johnson, the consul general first."

#### First Rohwer Reunion in L.A. Rescheduled

LOS ANGELES—The first Rohwer Camp reunion has been rescheduled for July 20 and 21, 1990, at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, 5400 W. Century Blvd. Los Angeles.

The reunion will honor Rohwer Issei pioneers (over 80 years) at this reunion. For further information, please contact Ann (Tsuiji) Yamasaki at (213) 321-9929 or Alice (Nakao) Noda at (213) 324-8215.

### Asian Growth Rate in L.A. County Noted

LOS ANGELES—By the year 2000, Asians will be the fastest-growing population in Los Angeles County if the current rate continues, according to the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

Although Hispanics will be the most numerous in raw numbers, the Asians can outnumber the Blacks by 2000. The report shows:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Percentage of Racial & Ethnic Groups		
Group	Curr.	Proj
White	41.9	33.41
Black	11.3	10.47
Hispanic	35	38.84
Asian/Others	11.8	17.28

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## Annapolis Locals Protest Plans to Open Branch of Japanese University

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Yokohama Academy officials have encountered protests from the neighborhood where a junior college near here was being planned to open to introduce their students to American business and culture.

The resentment, reported by *Washington Post* reporter Lisa Leff Sept. 3, was pinpointed to residents of Winchester on the Severn, a secluded waterfront community with a panoramic view of Chesapeake Bay, who argued the school would increase traffic, noise and population density. Some feared the risk of fire and contagious diseases, and depressing of property values.

Some even have said they don't want the school there because they neither like nor trust the Japanese. Anne Arundel County officials, however, maintained that the proposed International College of America is a legal and beneficial use of the 22-acre site of a former Capuchin friary, which the academy has contracted to buy from its most recent owner, a physicist who turned it into a school for nuclear inspectors in 1983.

The private Yokohama Academy, which has 16 campuses and 16,000 students in Japan, is among a growing number of Japanese colleges moving to establish branches in the U.S., according to Tomiji Sugawa, educational attache at the Japanese Embassy in Washington. He cited Showa Women's College now in Boston and the new Salem-Teikyo University campus at Salem, W.Va., where students from Japan are exposed to U.S. educational techniques.

The academy intended to offer a two-year program at the 200-student boarding school with emphasis in English language, U.S. and international studies. Faculty would be half Japanese and half American in staff, and approval from the Maryland Commission of Higher Education is required.

Edward D. Casey, editor of *The Capital*, remains committed to fight the project.

ject, as residents have asked a Circuit Court judge to forbid county officials to work on any plans or applications from the Japanese academy.

The county noted local land use laws permit a school to be operated there, but residents believe that a Japanese college is different because it would not serve the community and because of its size.

Some further had misgivings based in part of residual World War II feelings. Resident Maxine Cunningham recalled the Japanese "held the olive branch out to use and two weeks later bombed the hell out of Pearl Harbor. You can't trust them. They are nice people, but I can't trust what they are."

The site was a natural choice because of the sister-state relationships with Kanagawa Prefecture, where Yokohama's main campus is located, it was pointed out by Kiyoshi Sakai, academy chairman who was attracted to the Washington area by its international and metropolitan atmosphere.

Meantime, France Pruitt, international education consultant, of Bethesda who was selected as the new college's first president, hopes that once the school is open, the residents will change their mind about their new neighbors.

[In Washington, a group of Japanese business and education leaders announced Sept. 25 plans to establish an international university on 600 acres near Dulles International Airport by the Potomac River. Xerox owns the property and will assist in securing the necessary zoning changes.]

### Financial Aid Guide for Minorities Available

LOS ANGELES—A free list of "Some Financial Aid Resources for Minority Undergraduate Students, 1989-90," is available from the USC's Office of Civic and Community Relations.

The list includes the names of scholarships and foundations, terms of eligibility, contact persons, addresses, phone numbers and suggestions for obtaining more information on financial aid programs for American Indian, Asian Pacific American, black/African American and Hispanic/Latino undergraduate students. The list was compiled by Dr. Samuel Mark, director of the USC Office of Civic & Community Relations & USC senior Jose Jimenez, who was principal researcher for the project.

For a copy send a 50 cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Dr. Samuel Mark, Director, Office of Civic and Community Relations, University of Southern California, 835 W. 34th St., Suite 102, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0751. For more information, call (213) 743-5480.

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## FUNDRAISER

Continued from Page 1

struggle for redress . . .

"When you have a different face, a different color or a different religion, no matter how many times you hear the resounding words, 'All are created equal', you still reserve a small corner of your brain . . . to be alert to the hostile word, the snide comment, the hostile look, and even . . . the ethnic slur.

"When you hear them . . . you realize you have an extra burden to carry as a member of American society."

The Japanese and Jewish American communities are in a similar position with respect to memories of the war, he said. "We're told today that we should stop hammering the . . . consciousness of America, telling them about the tragedy, the horror of the Holocaust, of the internment. We're told, 'After all, that was 45 years ago. Enough is enough.'"

"I don't know how you define when to stop remembering and when to stop reminding and how you measure 'enough' . . . When you stop remembering and reminding, that is precisely when you commit the unforgivable sin, because you are charged, as a member of society, with reminding the world of injustice."

Weiner declared that the battle for redress "will not even come close to being won until every internee . . . receives every single dollar that has been authorized by this government without delay, without excuse, without exception."

Elliot Bien, a board member of the San Francisco ADL, said, "What greater defamation of a people has occurred in this country than the defamation of Japanese American citizens? . . . The ADL thanks you deeply for standing up and persistently and articulately complaining about this kind of prejudice."

It's our battle as well . . . Battles have been won in the courts, battles have been won in the history books, the battles has been mostly won in Congress. We thank you for your leadership in bringing us all to this point."

Ralph Neas, director of the Washington-based LCCR, recalled that two of his mentors urged him to work on redress.

Joe Rauh, LCCR general counsel, "served in the Roosevelt Administration . . . He labored valiantly (against internment), but it was one of the few battles he lost in his 40 or 50 years of working on civil rights issues," said Neas. "He told me, 'I want you to work on this bill because it is one thing I want to see happen before I die.'"

Neas was once an aide to Sen. Edward Brooke, the first Black elected to the Senate and later a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. During a visit to the former senator, "He gave me the only book that was sitting on his desk, *Personal Justice Denied* (the commission report). . . and he said to me, 'I want you to do something about it.'"

The redress lobbying effort demonstrated "the efficacy of coalitions," said Neas. ". . . I can't think of a better example of religious groups and minority groups and civil liberties groups and women's groups working on behalf of an issue."

Noting that JACL has been a

member of LCCR working on "legislation to overturn the recent Supreme Court decisions . . . which make it much more difficult for victims of discrimination to get into court in the first place, to be able to prove discrimination, and, if they win those cases, to be able to get effective remedies. . . I look forward to working with you."

Nakagawa said newspapers like the *San Francisco Chronicle* have provided coverage that "not only energized the community to remain constant on this issue, but have kept Americans informed."

Tom Benet, chief editorial writer at the *Chronicle*, responded, "You're honoring us for the simple fact of doing what we're supposed to do, which is basically to be responsive to the community, and if there is an injustice involved, to carry out the bottom-line function of journalism . . . to comment."

He said he heard first-hand accounts of the internees' economic losses as a young reporter covering a congressional hearing in San Francisco. Decades later, the *Chronicle* said in an editorial, "The compensation is more token and symbolic than an accurate reflection of the actual financial and personal hardships suffered. . ."

"I can assure you . . . that we will continue to support you in the effort to get the actual restitution," Benet promised.

There was also a presentation by Dale Shimasaki of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's office, a corporate donation by Jack Liang of Anheuser-Busch, and a salute to outgoing Pacific Northwest and Intermountain JACL governors Denny Yasuhara and Hid Hasegawa.

### Mineta Chairs House Panel on Disabled

WASHINGTON — Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.) and chair of the House Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, chaired an important hearing Sept. 20 on the Americans with Disabilities Act (HR 2273) and stated his strong support for the bill, which would provide basic civil rights protections for 43 million disabled Americans.

Mineta said the bill has strong bipartisan proponents. He cited support by President Bush, by the House leadership, by the unanimous vote of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, by a 76 to 8 vote of the full Senate, by Democrats and Republicans throughout Congress, and by numerous non-profit organizations.

### Filipino Vet Fairness Act to Expedite U.S. Citizenship Process

WASHINGTON — Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.) told a House Subcommittee Sept. 21, that the Filipino Veterans Fairness Act, (HR 639) would remedy the unfair situation faced by Philippine nationals who serve in the U.S. armed forces but are not allowed the same opportunities for U.S. citizenship afforded other nationals serving in the U.S. military.

"I introduced The Filipino Veterans Act at the beginning of this Congress specifically to remedy this Catch-22," Mineta explained. "Today, Filipino service members face a nearly intractable naturalization situation. Under our military base agreement with the Republic of the Philippines, Filipinos may enlist in our Navy in that country without first obtaining residence in the United States. They cannot later apply for citizenship because they will have never lived in the U.S."

"My bill would amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide special immigrant status for Filipinos serving at least four years in our Armed Forces. The four-year minimum length of military service is a standard already established in immigration law. Even today, Filipino sailors have a 90 percent re-enlistment rate—even though they lack the possibility of citizenship. Allowing them the right to become citizens of the country they serve can only strengthen their bond to this nation," Mineta concluded.

### Okinawans Live Longer in Hawaii than in Okinawa

HONOLULU—A medical team from the University of the Ryukyus came here to conduct free physical examinations of people of Okinawan ancestry in Hawaii Sept. 23 through Oct. 1.

The visit was part of a 10-year study comparing the health and longevity of Okinawans in Hawaii with those who live on Okinawa, which has the longest average lifespans of Japanese prefectures.

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## Proposed Little Tokyo Nisei War Monument to Focus on WWII Record of 13,639 Veterans

By Frank Fukuzawa

LOS ANGELES— In response to the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency's Request For Proposal to provide a Japanese American World War II Veterans Memorial, the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II Monument Committee, a joint committee of the 100th/442nd Veterans Association and the Military Intelligence Service Club of Southern California, has received broad support of its monument concept of utilizing the names of the Japanese American combat veterans who served in the 100th Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service.

The concept has been incorporated by developer Michael Barker, Barker-Patrinely Group, Inc., into the First Street Plaza Project, it was announced by the committee Sept. 27.

The unique design concept of placing in a dramatic way the over 13,000 Japanese American surnames on the monument will be a first and will hopefully attract and interest the many expected tourists and visitors to begin understanding and learning about the Japanese Americans and about the legacy being left by the Japanese American combat veterans of World War II.

The committee further believes that the actual act and experience of seeing the Japanese American surnames of real persons would be for the viewer the ultimate in believing and in accepting what is now history and reality of what did happen to the Japanese Americans during World War II.

The concept focuses on the outstanding contributions made by the 13,639 combat veterans who fought together for the freedom and liberty of all Americans while they themselves and their families were denied their Constitutional rights. These Japanese American veterans served in two Japanese American units, the 100th/442nd RCT and

the MIS, in Europe and in Asia, respectively, during World War II.

The 100th Battalion became known as the "Purple Heart Battalion." The 442nd RCT became the most highly decorated regiment in U.S. Army history. The MIS groups also made up of Japanese Americans were credited by their collective intelligence services with shortening the war in the Pacific Theater of Operation by two years, saving over 2,000,000 lives, military historians have noted.

The WWII Japanese American combat veterans, who served in the all-Nisei segregated combat units, suffering over 700 KIAs and receiving over 9,000 Purple Hearts, became as a group and as a unit the contributors of proving, once and for all time, Japanese American loyalty, of helping to bring about the acceptance of Japanese Americans, and of enhancing the life and living of all Japanese Americans. As a unit, it received seven Presidential Unit Citations, in addition to the 18,143 individual awards.

The concept of immortalizing the names now will immediately make the acknowledgment of the outstanding collective deeds of these men so that not only future generations but the current generation will know of their contributions and achievements.

### Career Workshop for Asian Women Slated

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A fee of \$50 includes registration and all written materials. To register or for more information, call (213) 384-0612.

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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

### Entitlement: Inouye's Good Idea

IN THE federal lexicon an entitlement is a done deal. It is program that is assured of funding, like Social Security or a cost of living increase for federal employees, until the law is changed. For persons covered by an entitlement, the great advantage is that the program does not depend on the precarious appropriations process for continued life.

Exasperated by congressional reluctance to provide funding for the Redress bill passed more than a year ago, Hawaii's Sen. Dan Inouye proposed that it be made an entitlement. On Sept. 29 the Senate, moved by Inouye's emotional appeal, approved the measure by a resounding 74-22 vote. Under its provisions \$500 million, the maximum allowable each year under the Redress measure, would become available at the beginning of the next fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1990. Another \$500 million would be provided in 1991, and the balance of the \$1.2 billion program would become available in 1992. Redress provides a token payment of \$20,000 for the estimated 60,000 survivors of Evacuation living at the time the bill was signed last August, or their heirs.

There is reason for great elation that the Senate has decided to make Redress payments an entitlement. But there are other hurdles to cross before it indeed becomes a done deed. The proposal must go before a conference committee which has before it a House plan to provide only \$50 million for 1990. When the committee reaches agreement, it goes back to both houses of Congress for approval.

There is a vast difference between a token \$50 million down payment and an entitlement program that would take care of the government's \$1.2 billion obligation in three years. Inasmuch as Congress last year accepted the obligation, it is only proper to make payment as quickly as possible, especially since so many of the beneficiaries are of advanced age. The Senate and House conferees would show both compassion and wisdom in accepting the Senate proposal without further delay. Meanwhile, all persons of good will owe Sen. Inouye a great debt of gratitude for his efforts on behalf of justice without further delay.



## BY THE BOARD

YOSHIO NAKASHIMA, D.D.S.  
GOVERNOR, NCWNPDC JACL

### Dedication to Service

Those who were the prime movers received excellent coverage and credit as it should have been. That is as much as anyone could reasonably expect, I guess.

We are grateful to Mark Miyoshi of Mt. Shasta, Calif., and his friends for bringing this project to the district's attention and seeing that it came to a successful conclusion. He is a remarkable young man with a talent which is self-taught of making taiko drums. His business is successful and well respected.

This trip was our first experience of Tulelake and Klamath Falls. The bus ride was a pleasant experience and the country this time of year was in rare form. Most everything was still green. We made a special visit to the Tulelake-Butte Valley County Fair for a few minutes.

Lots of people, and the weather was very warm. The exhibits reminded us of our time in Fresno during the 1950s

at their county fair.

They had a small exhibit of the Tulelake WRA which was incomplete and there will be an effort to assist the local historical to complete their museum on this most unfortunate national event.

Mt. Shasta, Calif. is in the process of being invaded by the national franchised and the city could become another unsightly community.

Fortunately, many are resisting urbanization and have asked for new businesses to fit in to the previous developments with sensitivity and balance. Seeing Mt. Shasta today, I have a better sense of what big businesses have done to our environment over the years in the name of free enterprise and the marketplace. Its got to stop.

All in all, this trip was memorable and we wish to express our appreciation to all those who made this project complete and successful. This district can do anything it sets it mine to and do it quickly and with pride and sensitivity.

## BY THE BOARD

JIMMY TOKESHI  
JACL NATIONAL YOUTH CHAIR

### Going Beyond the Community

THE time had come for one organization to reach beyond the boundaries of its community to address a growing concern about education and how the lack of that education threatened the very community they worked to preserve. Their concern for reaching out and promoting education within the downtown Los Angeles area developed through the relationship between the Downtown Chapter JACL and one particular elementary school, "9th Street," located near Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles.

Kitty Sankey, president of the Downtown L.A. JACL Chapter, was a school teacher at 9th Street. Sometime ago, as a community service project, the chapter provided an outing to a miniature golf course for a group of her top students. Thus began their relationship and an insight to the community around Skid Row.

The children were amazingly candid about their lives and the community in which they lived. Most found themselves playing on weekends near the Hispanic theaters on Seventh and Broadway in the heart of the business and shopping district. Others found recreation at Para Los Niños, an area service center for the Latchkey kids.

In the time the chapter members spent with the children, a few stories emerged about the roaches and rats in their homes, the drugs friends or family had tried or used, the homeless people they encountered on the way home from school, the dangers on the streets, and the abuse or neglect at home. There was an overwhelming sense of despair, yet the children were resilient and spoke matter of factly, sometimes jokingly, about what many would consider inhumane.

#### Members Are Moved

Understanding grew with compassion, compelling the members to take action with the resources available to them. In response, the decision was made by the chapter to create a scholarship fund for graduating high school students that had attended 9th Street Elementary. Their conviction was seated in the hopes of intervention by creating an educational opportunity for those who needed the financial aid. At the same time the members wanted to convey the understanding that unless an effort began to help provide some support for the economically disadvantaged in the area, the consequences of that indifference would not remain

within those imaginary boundaries that hold the problems of the Skid Row community.

Evidence to that affect which parallels the possible consequences of poor education was the murder of Karen Toshima last year in Westwood Village. Drive-by shootings and gunfire in minority neighborhoods had been a problem as early as the 1970s and this tragedy (by the UCLA campus) exacted the point that the sense of community and common cause began only after the original minority problem threatened the community as a whole.

The members chose not to wait for the consequences that may hold more serious threats, with wider tragic themes, for an even greater tragedy in society because of poor education. The members considered education as a right of the whole rather than one of the privileged. And it was the chapter's conviction that those who had enjoyed the blessings of their education should not stand away from the abridgement of that for the disadvantaged.

#### Wider Support for Education

The time had come to reach out and express a greater interest in the community as a whole. There can be no indifference. There was a responsibility with education that extended beyond the Japanese American community, otherwise there would be no redeeming value

for the principles in education the community had always advocated.

There is hope that this effort will become a cornerstone to enrich the community-at-large and to offer, if not show, that the concerns of poor education are not limited to the Japanese American community. The chapter is on the right road and under the banners of equity in education they move ahead to make some difference by establishing a greater understanding of their role in the community.

In making this difference, the chapter encourages other organizations to do the same and set themselves down the path for positive constructive change. Through the scholarship fund this chapter hopes in some small way many may someday enjoy the fruits of their labor and that they may have truly provided the opportunities for others as well as for themselves in finding equity in their education and when doing so finding the meaning of this nation's creed.

\* \* \*

The Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter will celebrate its 60th Anniversary on Oct. 13, 1989 at the Biltmore Hotel where the entire proceeds raised will enter a trust fund for the 9th Street Elementary School Scholarship. For more information or donations, contact: Lillian Inatomi, (213) 636-8456, or Sandi Kawasaki, (714) 961-4767.

## IROIRO

GEORGE JOHNSTON

### The Bug That (Nearly) Derailed P.C.

Being sick is no fun. Last week I had the flu that's making the rounds right now (Is it my imagination or are influenzas getting stronger?). Unfortunately, there was no one else on the editorial side of the paper to help while I was out of commission—which explains why last issue looked so . . . unusual.

With Harry Honda, the general manager of operations at the P.C., on vacation, the situation was not good. Instead of a regular eight-page issue, a four-page issue was produced. Maybe with that in mind, the powers that be might seriously contemplate the addition of an assistant editor to the staff.

It would make sense anyway; there's been very little encouraging news to

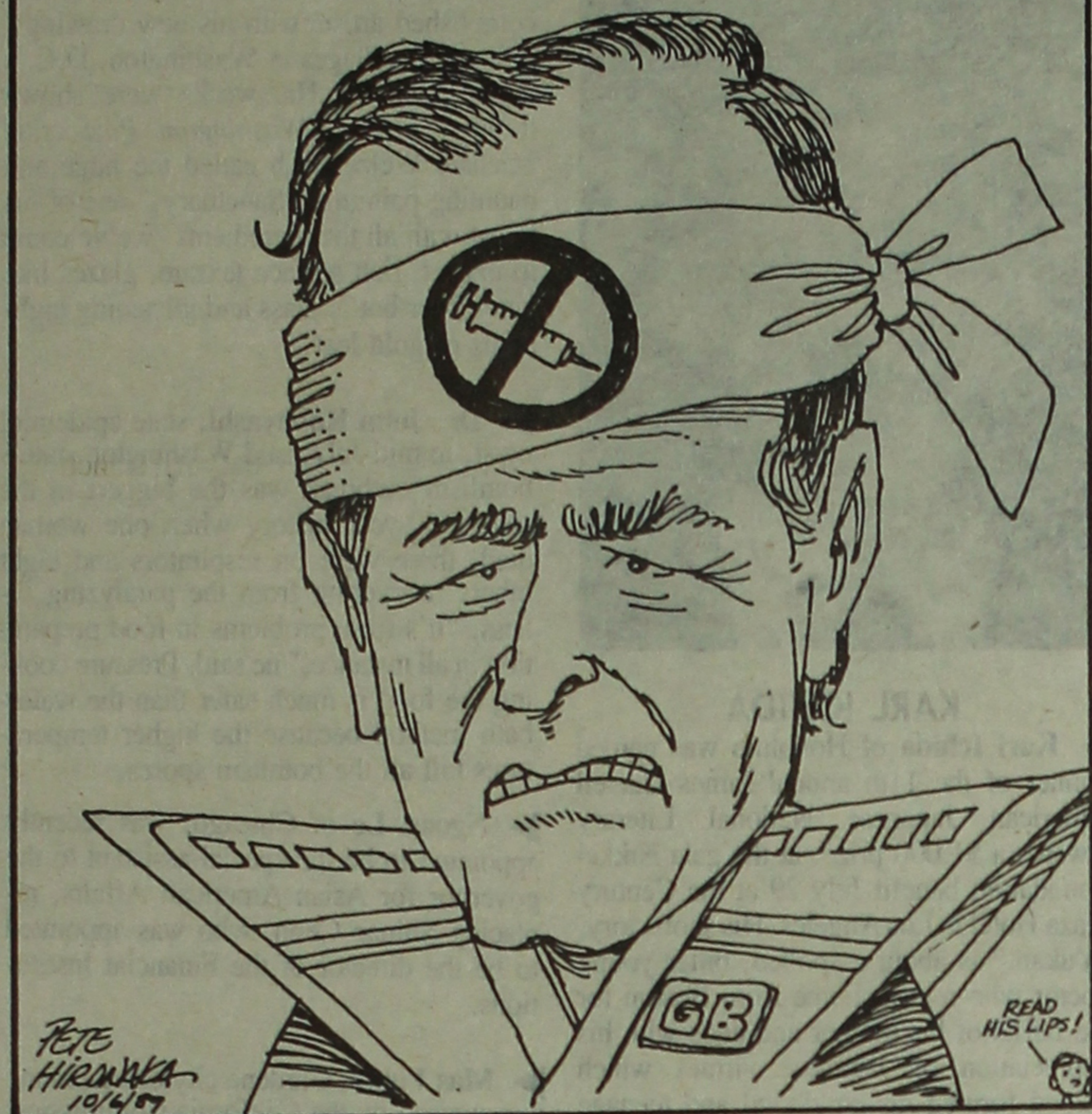
report in the effort to replace Laurie Mochidome, who resigned as assistant editor late last year. As a result of not simultaneously searching for an assistant editor while advertising for an editor and business/advertising manager, the P.C. has been shorthanded for all of 1989. Hopefully it won't take a crisis (or near crisis) for something to be done about the situation.

In the meantime, I'd like to use this opportunity to say "thanks" to Laurie for going out of her way to copy edit some material at my request for the P.C. I called her, explained the situation and luckily for the P.C., she didn't say no.

I'm much better now. In the meantime, there's a lot of catching up to do. Just the pile of mail alone is incredible!

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*Hachimaki in the BUSHido era.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Time to Shake Hands**

The much discussed reconciliation question between JACL and the wartime resisters apparently had been washed off in belief that such act might jeopardize the redress effort. Reconciliation constitutes respect and acknowledgment of the viewpoint of the other side respectively. No one needs to apologize to anyone. If so, this would be a case of winner vs. loser and it is not a reconciliation.

What may be needed is the healthy, American handshake between the two groups. Mike Masaoka, representing the World War II veterans and James Omura, representing the wartime resisters, should come forward and ceremonially shake hands in the witness of members of the Japanese community.

Until Michi Weglyn's historical book, *Years of Infamy*, was published in 1976, we were too ashamed to speak up about the American concentration camps. Do you still remember, at the time, there were hardly any American who knew about the internment? It was the combined efforts of both the JACL and the wartime resisters that the American people became aware of the injustices. Also, it was the tremendous support and understanding from our Sansei that the redress became the reality.

All the thanks should go to these people, but above all, the most thanks should go to the U.S. government for allowing us the freedom of speech and observing the principle of democracy. Look what's happening in China today . . . the dissidents can't even speak up without being thrown into prison!

Both factions worked so hard to bring redress to reality. The different views of the two factions should not prevent the reconciliation because the both views are very American. Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death." This was the essence of the resister's viewpoint. The WWII motto, "Let's fight for democracy," was the JACL's viewpoint. The reconciliation will make the Japanese community very happy, especially the surviving Issei. The efforts of the Golden Gate JACL appears to be the only avenue left for the reconciliation hope.

Give us a break! We are getting old. Before it is too late, let us witness the symbolic handshake of these two distinguished men who led us in the time of difficult war years. Give us the opportunity to cheer and honor them.

G.N. AWASA  
Anaheim, Calif.

**Promises Made, Justice Denied**

Once upon a time, a politician was invited to speak before a large group of Indians on a desert reservation.

The politician spoke on the many Indian treaty violations in which the Indians were given the short end. The politician believed "monetary redress" was long overdue to compensate for inequities endured over the years. The politician made an eloquent presentation—promises were made on top of promises and he spoke optimistically to raise the expectations of the Indians.

When the long speech ended an old In-

dian interpreted what was said in their native language in a few short chosen phrases. The politician had expected a thunderous applause, was disappointed and dumbfounded when the Indians stood up and silently drifted away.

The politician asked the interpreter how a long promising talk was interpreted in such a few words. The old Indian explained: "Sir, I say, 'There were many dark clouds in the sky, the wind will surely blow, loud thunder will be heard, and lightning will strike the mountain tops' . . . But, I say 'The rain no come!'"

M.M. SUMIDA  
San Francisco, Calif.

**Rebuking Ferguson**

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to California Assemblyman Gil Ferguson.)

I consider your remarks on the floor of the Assembly during the debate on ACR37 on Aug. 24, 1989, appallingly ignorant, insensitive, and racist. If those remarks reflect your understanding and attitude about what the objective of ACR37 is, then I question your fitness to hold the office you occupy.

Not only did a presidential commission conclude that "race prejudice, war hysteria and failure of political leadership", not "military necessity" drove the internment of American citizens, but the Congress of the United States passed a law based upon that concept and President Reagan signed it on Aug. 10, 1988.

Your sarcastic remarks and off the wall analogies are unintelligible. Worse, your use of the word "Jap" is offensive and reflects an inexcusable ignorance that Japanese Americans undoubtedly including some from your own constituency, have long regarded "Jap" as a racial epithet.

No one is accusing a generation of people of racial prejudice. What is being said is that racial prejudice was an unfortunate factor that influenced the decision to lock up, without due process, thousands of Americans despite the advice of no less a law and order conservative as J. Edgar Hoover, among others, that it was not necessary.

As Americans who served our country, despite being interned, and who are concerned that future generations of children learn the truth, i.e., that we were not locked up because of military necessity, we support ACR37.

If you still do not understand what this is all about, then I suggest that you take a history and civics lesson, and learn what the United States Constitution is all about.

J.J. ENOMOTO  
Past National President,  
Japanese American Citizens League  
and Former Director, California Dept. of Corrections  
Sacramento, Calif.

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## JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION

MITSURU SAITO, ASAHI SHIMBUN

## Official Price Rigging Gouges Japanese Consumers

Japanese laugh ruefully at the story of an avid golfer who went to California to play at the famous Pebble Beach course. Afraid that many of his drives would slice into the ocean, he stocked up on used golf balls in Tokyo, paying \$1.42 apiece. To his chagrin, he found that in California new balls cost only \$1 each.

Japan is notorious for high prices, of course. But many of the 8 million people who travel abroad yearly must wonder why cameras and other goods made here sell for half the price in Hong Kong and New York.

The yen's appreciation by almost 90 percent since 1985 and low oil prices have had little impact on Japan's price structure. Although the cost of raw materials declined by 40 percent over the period, wholesale prices dropped less than 10 percent and consumer prices remained virtually unchanged.

In relative terms, companies now get more for their money when they invest in plant and equipment, and individuals get less when they buy daily necessities.

Between 1980 and 1987, the capital investment deflator, for example, dropped 9 percent while the personal consumption deflator rose 15 percent. This distorts income distribution.

Labor's relative share of national income—expressed as the ratio of employed persons' income to the nominal gross national product (GNP)—has stayed at about 55 percent for several years. Nevertheless, the deflator figures mean that because consumer goods are overpriced compared to capital goods, labor's real share, in terms of actual purchasing power, has declined from 59 percent in 1975 to 54 percent last year.

This trend also affects expenditures. Personal consumption accounted for 61 percent of real GNP in 1975, but only 56 percent in 1988. On the other hand, capital investment by the private sector rose from 15 percent of real GNP in 1975 to 22 percent in 1988.

Why are consumer goods so expensive? The answer lies in who decides the prices.

According to theory, in a capitalist economy prices are determined by the market. Not so in Japan. Here producers and suppliers largely set them; the consumer plays only a minor role. Many manufacturers print the retail price on the package. It is set in the factory, not the marketplace!

Consumers are at a tremendous disadvantage. Lacking information on production costs and markup, and not knowing what imported goods sell for in the country of origin, they cannot effectively demand lower prices.

Since World War II, the government has favored industry over consumer interests. Market forces dictate that a product unduly expensive because of a hefty markup will lose out to a rival product of comparable quality available at a cheaper price. But if potential competitors are kept out of the market and price cartels are permitted, the consumer is helpless.

Although Japan is now an economic superpower, thousands of regulations to protect domestic industries dating from the 1950s remain in effect. Government interference stifles competition and is a major cause of high prices.

Import restrictions on U.S. beef and oranges are an infamous example. Washington bitterly complained for years, and the quotas have been par-

tially relaxed, but rice, wheat and meat are still controlled. Tokyo tenaciously wards off imports to protect producers. Officialdom is not interested in giving consumers a break.

The number of electric power companies is limited to ensure industry profitability, and the government approves rate requests with the same goal in mind. Public transportation—buses, taxis, rail and air—are regulated to guarantee profits and prevent "disruptive" competition. Licensing requirements are used to exclude would-be newcomers. The public is kept in the dark about cost factors and the company's financial situation.

To make matters worse, the Takeshita administration introduced a 3 percent consumption tax last April. Part of a package revamping indirect taxes on cars, electrical appliances, liquor and other goods, the new levy sparked a round of price boosts. Even businesses exempt from the tax, those with yearly sales under \$215,000, will collect it and pocket the windfall. Many mom-and-pop shops raised prices close to 10 percent.

Industry and government have worked together at the expense of the consumer to foster economic growth. This collusion, dubbed Japan, Inc., is a far cry from the pattern in Europe or the United States where government keeps business at an arm's length. There, entrepreneurship and the consumer movement are a strong counterforce.

The Japanese public is partly to blame. Conspicuous consumption and status consciousness also contribute to high prices. People prefer to spend

Continued on Page 8

## JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION

SABURO KAWAI, SANKEI SHIMBUN

## Living with Super 301

The Bush administration's use of Super 301 against Japan is deeply resented here. But as the torrent of mutual recrimination roars on, one rock-like certainty remains: Japanese and Americans need each other.

Friends returning from the United States report that anti-Japanese sentiment there is at an all-time high. Previously limited to Capitol Hill and industrial centers like Pittsburgh and Detroit, the antagonism is now widespread and includes some Japan specialists, they say.

I, too, can attest to this trend. The word "containment," which described U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union during the early days of the Cold War, is now used in reference to Japan. In a television news program, I saw a congressman tell his constituents that only Japanese can do business in Japan. It was sheer demagoguery.

One American professor, in an academic article, paraphrased a newspaper report and described Japan as a communist state, only more efficient!

Some Americans even urge Japan to adopt an affirmative action program for U.S. exports to guarantee them a certain percentage of Japan's market. Congress calls for "reciprocity," which sounds reasonable but is actually a euphemism for protectionism.

These critics make some valid points but obsequious deference to their irrational assertions would convey a biased, misleading picture of Japanese society. That might encourage unscrupulous American politicians to turn popular frustrations against Japan, making a bad situation worse.

In May, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills cited Japan, along with India and Brazil, for unfair trading practices and invoked the 1988 Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act, dubbed Super 301.

Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, then minister of International Trade and Industry, deplored the action and declared that Japan had no intention of entering into the bilateral negotiations required by Super 301.

In early June, a ministerial conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development criticized the protectionist, unilateral character of Super 301 in unusually harsh language.

Regardless of whether subsequent U.S.-Japan talks are held under the Super 301 framework, it will dominate future trade discussions. The law is objectionable on several counts.

Washington's preference for bilateralism is dangerous. Bilateral negotiations or agreements exclude other countries, which is discriminatory.

Moreover, in one-on-one settings, the relative political, economic and military power of the two parties tends to shape the outcome regardless of the merits of a particular issue. Washington, for example, often raises Japan's alleged "free ride" on defense to win concessions on trade.

Insisting on a constant balance of trade between any two partners is absurd. Deficits or surpluses must be put in a larger context; equilibrium is a multilateral balancing act. That is why the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was established. Bilateralism is incompatible with free trade based on market-economy principles and easily degenerates into neo-mercantilism.

In 1930, the U.S. Congress enacted the Smoot-Hawley tariff to counter the sterling bloc formed by the British Commonwealth. Washington made bilateral agreements with more than a dozen countries, creating a dollar bloc. This contributed to the division of the

world economy into exclusive trade zones and exacerbated the Great Depression.

The Reagan administration signed trade treaties with Israel and Canada, motivated partly by the impending integration of the European market.

Singling out specific nations and products under Super 301 is another form of bilateralism. If it is extended to other countries and regions, Washington's strategy of binational trade negotiations, backed by the threat of sanctions, will prevail.

Another defect of Super 301 is its one-sidedness. Based on an American conception of what is unfair, the law arbitrarily mandates certain procedures. It is an end-run to circumvent long-standing international conventions. Invoking the clause risks transforming free trade into managed trade. Retaliatory actions would do just that.

Despite the adversarial aspects of Super 301, Japan's response must be reasoned, not knee-jerk America-bashing. We should promptly remove trade barriers and restructure our economy to accommodate U.S. demands as much as possible.

The turmoil in China shows what can happen when political ideology clashes with economic development in a socialist state. The bloody repression of pro-democracy forces could strengthen anti-Perestroika diehards in the Soviet Union, turning back the clock in East-West relations. Despite the winds of change, this is still a perilous and unpredictable world.

As key members of the Free World and military allies, the United States and Japan have enormous common interests. No matter how intransigent the Americans become on trade, this partnership is crucial to us. True friends overcome their disagreements.



## THE CALENDAR

## ATHENS, GA.

■ Present—Oct. 15—"Fields of Indigo and White: The Shiori 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.

## 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-3 pm; closed Su. Info: 213 657-7202.

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

■ 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: 818 960-2566.

■ Oct. 7—"Festival of the Autumn Moon" dinner and auction benefitting the Pacific Asia Museum. Info: 818 449-2742.

■ Oct. 7—Fundraising sale scholarships in health care fields, old Hughes Market parking lot, N.W. corner of Inglewood & Washington Blvd., S, 9 am-4 pm. Sponsored by the Adult and Junior Volunteers at the Washington Medical Center. Sale items: Clothing, books, furniture, kitchen supplies, etc. Info: Lilly Ann Inouye, 213 391-0601, ext. 250 or 263.

■ 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.

■ Oct. 10—"Problems in Japan-U.S. Relations," 10:30 am-noon, T, Fellowship Hall, Westwood United Methodist Church, 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Westwood. The lecture is one in a series entitled "Tension Areas: The World Today," Sept. 26-Nov. 14, sponsored by UCLA Extension. Series fee: \$65; single lecture, \$10. Info: 213 825-2272.

■ Oct. 12-15—Debut of the Hawaiian-Pacific Pavilion at Artexpo CAL 89, Los Angeles Convention Center. Info: 213 278-1460.

■ Oct. 14—Theodore Roosevelt High School Class of 1964 25 Year Reunion, S, Radisson Hotel, City of Commerce. Info: (Both 213) Judy Serna, 264-2085 or Fidelia, 269-4957.

## ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

■ 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, ☎ 714 530-7044.

## DEADLINES

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.

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## SAN DIEGO

■ Oct. 20—Performance by the Glenn Horiuchi Quartet, San Diego City College, 8 pm, F. Info: 619 236-1347.

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Oct. 7 & 8—The 10th Anniversary Japanese Festival, Mitchell Park, East Meadow & Middlefield, Palo Alto. Features Japanese art exhibition, food, arts & crafts, and performances (Su). Hours: 11 am-4:30 pm.

■ Oct. 8—Screening of Susan Inouye's *Solo*, 4pm, F, Sequoia Twin, theater 1, Mill Valley. Info: 415 383-5256.

■ Oct. 12—Awadori Dance (Tokushima, Japan), 7:30 pm (doors open at 7 pm), Th, Kabuki 8 Theater, Japan Center. Donation: \$10. Tickets: Kinokuniya, 415 567-7625 or 408 252-1300.

■ 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—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.

## 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.

## VICTORIA, B.C.

■ Present—Oct. 5—One-man exhibition featuring 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.

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.

## Dyke Miyagawa, 74, Unionist-Newspaperman-Social Worker

LOS ANGELES—"Dyke" Daisho Miyagawa died of cancer Sept. 13 at his home in Playa del Rey. His career began as a cannery organizer in prewar Seattle, following by a writing stint at *Minidoka* and with the *Pacific Citizen*, then editing *Scene* magazine (Chicago) and the *New York Nichibei* in the 1950s.

After receiving his master's degree in social work, he worked for 20 years as a counselor for the Calif. Department of Corrections.

He is survived by his wife Emiko, d Yuri, Misako, s Taiji, 1 gvc, br Daisuke and Daiki.

## DEATHS

Kimiko Hiroshige, 76, of Los Angeles, Hawaii-born Nisei who was a dressmaker, a part-time actress and Screen Actors Guild member, was remembered at memorial services Sept. 12 at Japanese Union Church. She was survived by h Ted, s Judge Ernest Mitsuo, d Amy Ming, Mae Teruko Hiura, 4 gc; br Kenneth Murakami, sis Tomeko Koshi and Yuriko Koshi.

Dr. Arthur Kiyoshi Kimura, 41, of Gainesville, Fla., died Sept. 1. Born in Ogden, he is survived by w Birgitta, p Minoru & Michi, br Joseph Hajime.

Amy E. Matsuoka, of Seattle died Aug. 3. Active with the Japan America Society, Japanese Community Service, JACL, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, past president of the Seattle Lady Lions, Tokiwa and Jefferson Park Ladies golf clubs, she is survived by h James, s Richard K, d Jan Kumasaka, 5 gc; br Edwin K. Natori (Bainbridge), sis Mabel Ida.

George Masato Odo, 88, of Los Angeles died Sept. 4 at a convalescent home. The Kauai-born resident is survived by w Tomeko, s Marcus Kenji, Thomas Yasuto (Garden Grove), Fred Masayoshi, sis Fumiko Teranishi (Honolulu).

Mack M. Oyama, 76, of Pasadena died Sept. 9. A Gardena-born WWII veteran is survived by w Mitsue, s Robert, Donald, d JoAnn Keiko Matsunaga (Simi Valley), 5 gc; br Jimmy Mitsuru (San Francisco), Tom, sis Alyce Hiroko Kikawa.

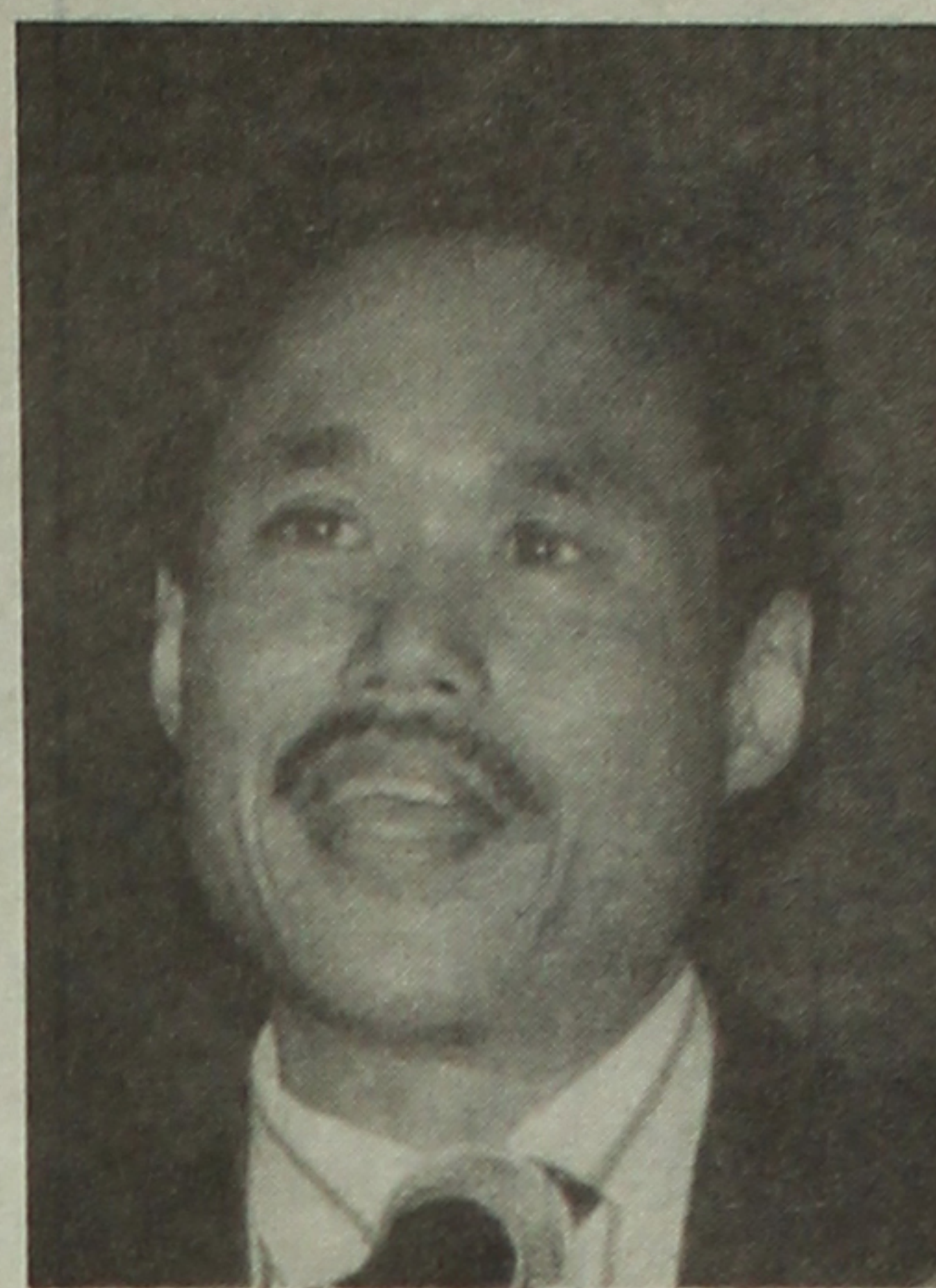
Yoshiko Ozone, 68, of Memphis, Tenn., died Aug. 18 after a prolonged illness. A Chicago JACL member who had moved with her late mother Sei Ozone to Memphis in 1980, she is survived by br Koho (Florida) and sis Tomoe Kubota (Phoenix, Ariz.).

Judy Sadako Shintaku, 68, of West Los Angeles died Sept. 1. Born in Fresno, she is survived by h Mike Masanoru, s Kenny, Dr. Mickey Ren, ges, br Kazuo Okimoto (Chicago), Kay Kazuji Okimoto, sis Sasayo Hatano (Japan).

Ted Takuichi Yoshida, 75, of Van Nuys, Calif. died Sept. 4 following an illness. Surviving are s Kelly, Stanley, Wayne, 5 gc; br Noboru.

Yoshio Frank Yoshiyama, 91, of Montebello, Calif., died Sept. 7. A Yamaguchi-ken native, he is survived by w Sumako.

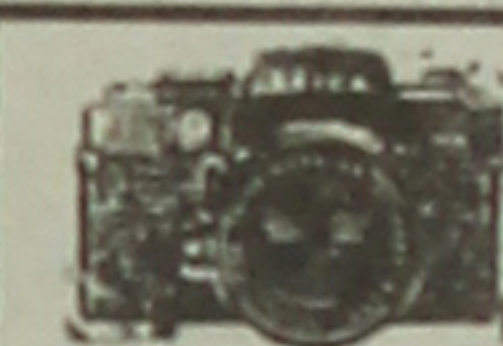
## THE NEWSMAKERS



## KARL ICHIDA

■ Karl Ichida of Honolulu was named winner of the 11th annual James Clavell American Japanese National Literary Award, a \$1,000 prize, at the gala Nikkei Foundation benefit July 29 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. His short story, "Yukan," is about a spoiled, bitter young doctor who returns home from Boston for the burial of his mother and ends with his appreciation of Japanese virtues which helped formed his childhood and teenage years. Ichida is currently a deputy attorney for the city of Honolulu. . . . Honorable Mentions: Marie Hara of Honolulu, "Old Kimono"; David A. Takami of Seattle, "Recognition"; and Stan Yogi of Gardena, "From My Family Album."

■ Frank Tanaka, 65, won plaudits and public recognition at his retirement party this past summer as superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department for the city of Monterey. He spearheaded the drive to upgrade the education of local groundskeepers in Monterey Peninsula communities, even convincing local golf course operators and school officials to pay the tuition and for books for the enrollees. He was known also for running the smoothest department in the city. He is the current president of the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church and was JACL chapter president in 1961.



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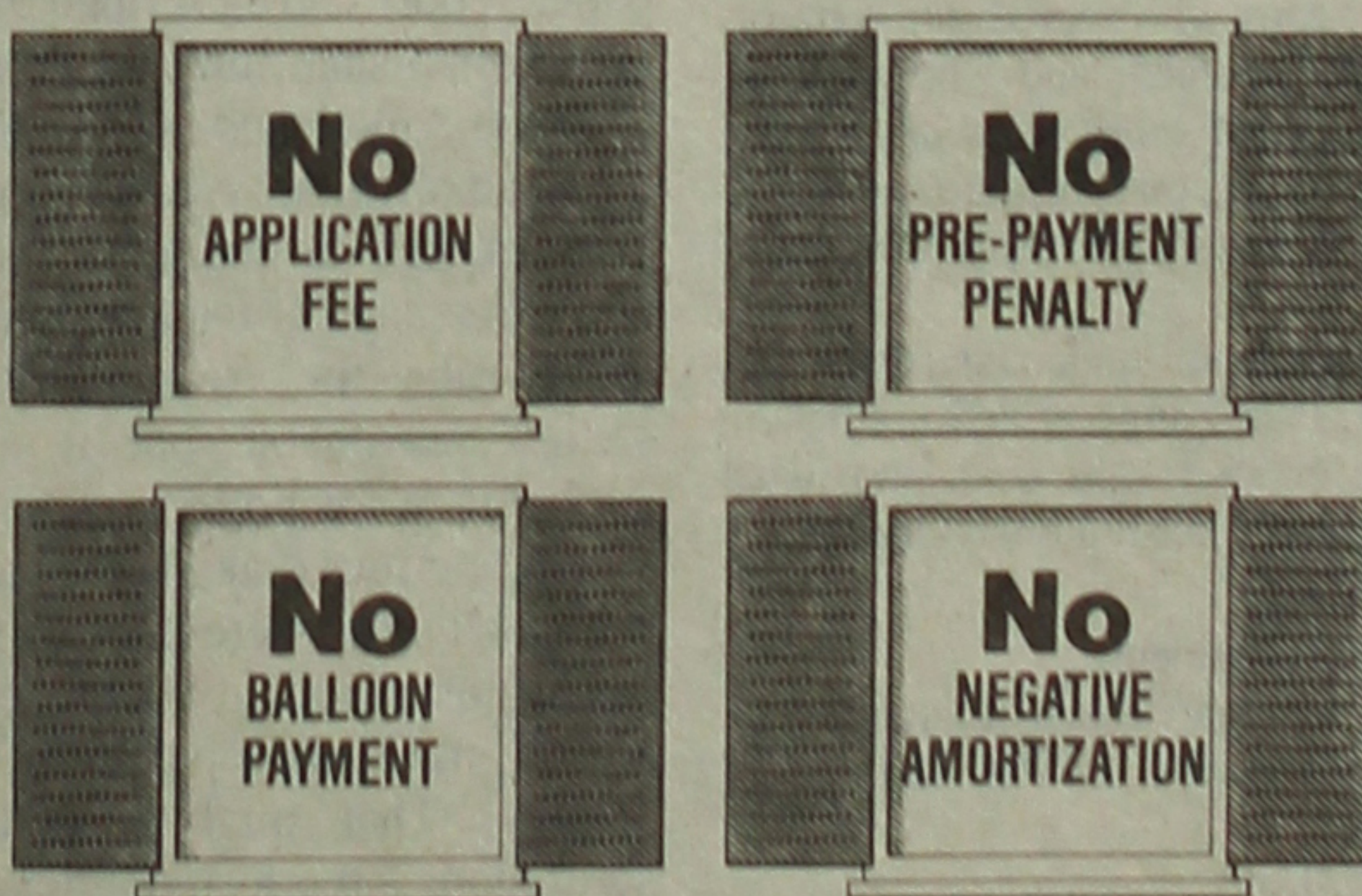


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■ An exhibit by Tom Nakashima reassessed his position as one of the most accomplished artists with his new drawings, prints and collages at Washington, D.C.'s Antons Gallery. His works were shown through July 1. *Washington Post* critic Michael Welzenbach called the huge and haunting painting, "Sanctuary," one of his finest with all the ingredients "we've come to expect: rich surface texture, glazes like green beer bottle glass and glistening highlights of gold leaf."

■ Dr. John Kobayashi, state epidemiologist, in mid-July, said Washington state's botulism outbreak was the biggest in the state's 50-year history when one woman died, three were on respirators and eight others recovering from the paralyzing illness. "It's from problems in food preparation in all instances," he said. Pressure cooking the food is much safer than the water-bath method because the higher temperatures kill all the botulism spores.

■ Ngoan Le of Chicago, was recently appointed to be the special assistant to the governor for Asian American Affairs, replacing Shinae Chun, who was appointed to be the director of the Financial Institutions.

■ Mas Fukai, Gardena city councilman, was praised by the California Commission on Campaign Financing for his "most innovative" provision, which prohibits city contractors from donating to political campaigns, closing another loophole to the 1976 city ordinance. The CCCF report, the result of a three-year study of campaign financing in Los Angeles county, also highlighted Fukai, chief deputy for Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, "for his tremendous fund-raising resources," influence on Gardena politics and a "consummate supporter" of local Asian political candidate.

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## No. Calif. Asian Foundation Solicits Proposals in Memory of Vincent Chin

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Foundation for Community Development is soliciting proposals for the second annual 1989 Vincent Chin Memorial Grants. These grants are designed to support programs that address anti-Asian sentiment and violence and/or to promote better relations between Asians and other ethnic groups.

Up to four Vincent Chin grants will be awarded to community organizations from throughout Northern California in amounts up to \$1,000. There are two major aims of the grants: The first is to encourage and publicize local efforts to address anti-Asian sentiments. The second is to provide these efforts with financial support for staff, equipment, publication, or other needs. Innovative projects and those which encourage collaborative efforts are strongly encouraged.

Funds for the Vincent Chin Memorial Grants have been made available by Asian Americans for Justice, a San Francisco Bay Area organization

formed after the death of Vincent Chin in 1982. This year for the first time the grants will also be supported by a grant from the Oakland-based Safeway Stores, Inc.

The Asian Foundation for Community Development is the first grant-giving Asian community foundation in the United States. Since 1984, it has distributed over \$240,000 in grants to Bay Area non-profit organizations serving the pan-Asian community. Primary goals of the foundation include developing and providing alternative sources of funding for programs and projects serving the needs of the growing Asian/Pacific community and encouraging and promoting charitable and philanthropic activities within that community. The foundation is accepting additional contributions to the Asian Americans for Justice Fund.

For an application or further information, call the foundation at (415) 444-2680. The deadline for application is Nov. 1, 1989.

## Gardena JCI to Honor Six Individuals at Sixth Annual Endowment Testimonial Fete

GARDENA, Calif. — The names of Gardena's JCI (Japanese Cultural Institute) endowment dinner honorees of the year have been announced by the institute's nominations committee. Scheduled to receive the prestigious award at the organization's sixth annual testimonial fete are:

George M. Anthony, first general partner of Eldorado Club; George I. Arakaki, JCI Gardens senior apartments manager; Kiyoshi Kay Iizuka, retired gardener/political liaison; Yoshio Minami, nurseryman; Don K. Nakajima, realtor; Choji G. Yuge, nurseryman, deceased.

"Each honoree is selected on the basis of contributions to the JCI and greater community involvement", Institute President Bruce T. Kaji explained. "Each year, dating back to our inau-

gural event in 1984, we have spotlighted the past accomplishments of six involved individuals."

The 1989 renewal will be staged at the Torrance Marriott Hotel Thursday, Nov. 9. "The more conveniently located and larger Torrance locale was selected for the benefit of South Bayans", JCI executive director Wimpy Hiroto pointed out. The proven (and popular) format of featuring videotaped highlights of honored guests and minimum speeches will once again be followed.

"Anyone interested in participating in the souvenir booklet program for the first time is instructed to call JCI office, (213) 324-6611 or (213) 770-2878", Hiroto added, "Deadline for all booklet participants is Friday Sept. 29."

Past honorees include:

Ann Arase, Yutaka Fukunaga, Rodney Kamiya, Dan Nakashima, Kaneji Oka, Frank Yamane (1988); Koji Endo, Robert Horii, Bruce Kaji, Helen Kawagoe, George Obata, Ralph Ota (1987); Fred Fukuwa, Kazumasa Hayakawa, George Kobayashi, Kichitaro Kurata, Kenny Uyeda, Henry Yonamine (1986); Kay Kamiya, Yo Kobata, Paul Koga, Lloyd Sato, John Yamane, Toshinori Yamauchi (1985); and Shigetoshi Fujii, Gerald Kobayashi, Kameichi Kuida, Ken Nakaoaka, Nobuichi Wada, Frank Yonemura (1984).

## JACCC Library Gets Books from Asahi Shimbun

LOS ANGELES — A total of 366 books, worth ¥469,566 (more than \$3,400), was donated recently to the Franklin D. Murphy Library of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center by the *Asahi Shimbun*, it was announced by Kats Kunitzugu, library director.

*Asahi Shimbun* is one of the leading daily newspapers in Japan and is a major publisher of non-fiction books. Their gift enhances the Murphy Library's collection of more than 11,000 publications, about 15 per cent of which are in the English language. More than half of the collection is reference material on Japan, and the library is a growing source of information on Japan and Japanese Americans, topics in which the library specializes.

## Community Health Fair Slated in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES—The Little Tokyo Community Health Fair will be held on Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Union Church of Los Angeles, 401 E. 3rd St.

The health fair provides free screening services for those who need them, such as: medical screening services for blood pressure and blood sugar check, vision, hearing, and EKG tests and flu shots. Medical counseling and literature will also be available.

According to Dr. David Ueyehara, head of the Medical Services Committee of the Health Fair, "We are one of the central sites in the county to be providing flu shot vaccinations for this year."

For additional information, call the Little Tokyo Service Center weekdays at (213) 680-3729.

## Asian Performing Artists Sought for Festival

OAKLAND — The Asian Heritage Council of Santa Clara, Asian American Dance Collective of San Francisco, and Ohana Cultural Center of Oakland are seeking artists interested in participating in "Tales," the 1990 Asian American Performing Arts Festival.

The concert will feature professional and artistic pieces dealing with the theme of tales or aspects of tales that can provide a better understanding of the diverse Asian American culture.

The festival will be held on the weekends of March 31 through April 4 at the Alice Arts Center in Oakland, Cowell Theater in San Francisco, and a location in Cupertino.

Artists who would like to be considered should contact the Asian American Dance Collective (415/552-8980) for information about the selection process. The deadline for submitting material for consideration is Oct. 15.

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## New National JACL Scholarship

### Yutaka Nakazawa Memorial Judo Award Initiated; Ni-dan Woman First Recipient

SAN FRANCISCO—Last year the National JACL announced the addition of the Yutaka Nakazawa Memorial Judo Scholarship to its scholarship program, it was reminded by Shelley Fernandez, chairwoman of the Soko Joshi Judo Dojo.

Early this year as part of the initiation of the fund, a special award was given to Gayle Alexander, student of Mme. Fukuda Sensei, 76, Kodokan 7th dan of Soko Joshi Judo Dojo at a Kagami Biraki ceremony by then administrative director JACL Neal Taniguchi at National Headquarters.

Alexander has been studying under Fukuda Sensei for 12 years and also studied at Kodokan. In the U.S. National Women's Tournament, she won a championship in "kata" and presently ranks as 2nd dan.

As for Fukuda Sensei, her grandfather taught Jigoro Kano in Tokyo. She was first sent from Kodokan in 1953 to introduce women's judo in the U.S. and later to other countries. Very recently she was invited to France for its national tournament and unexpect-

tedly received a plaque from the mayor of Moulins. She wrote a book on "kata" techniques.

Soko Joshi Judo Dojo has also been participating in the Sakura Matsuri at the Japan Center with judo demonstrations. The award is in memory of Yutaka Nakazawa who was born in 1913 in Nagano. During his high school years he captained his high school team at Meiji Shrine National Judo Tournament, entered the military school and served in the Imperial Army, receiving 8th, 7th, 6th Orders of Merits from Emperor Showa. After the war he was repatriated from New Guinea, returned to civilian life and judo again. He attained the rank of 5th degree from Kodokan's Kano Risei, son of Jigoro Kano.

In order for his wife, Motoko Murayama, and children to preserve their U.S. citizenship, Yutaka came to his wife's birthplace, San Francisco, in 1955, and in 1960, he became a U.S. citizen.

Although Yutaka passed away in 1979, his love of judo spanned his entire lifetime. His spirit is now perpetuated in the National JACL's Yutaka Nakazawa Memorial Judo Scholarship Fund, established by the Nakazawa family.

### Matsunaga Adds New TDD Service in Hawaii

HONOLULU—Declaring that "hearing-impaired individuals have the same basic right to communicate as do hearing people," Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) announced the installation of a new Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) line in his Honolulu office Aug. 24.

The TDD allows a person with a hearing impairment to use a specially modified telephone by typing words into a telephone attachment. The receiving party reads the message on a display board and types a response. Matsunaga's TDD number is: (808) 541-3537. The line is accessible during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### PRICE RIGGING

Continued from Page 5

\$75,000 on a painting by a famous artist rather than buy a newcomer's work for \$1,500. Women buy expensive imported cosmetics and snub the cheaper brands.

Cheapness used to be equated with shoddiness. Today the conventional wisdom is that an expensive product is also good. Equating price with value shows an inability to appreciate real worth.

Soon sushi restaurants will serve only high-priced dishes and department stores will carry nothing but designer brands. Ordinary people won't be able to afford either. In a country where everything is measured in money, true affluence will always be just out of reach.

### 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)	1,470 (47)
Total this report: #39	18 ( )
Current total	1,488
Life, C/Life, Memorial total	(47)
Sept 11-15, 1989 (18)	
Chicago: 35-George M Ikegami.	
Detroit: 32-Tom T Tagami.	
East Los Angeles: 2-Susumu Ben Takahashi.	
Fowler: 13-Kimihito Sera.	
Marysville: 34-George H Inouye.	
Mile Hi: 1-William Nagaki.	
Pacific Long Beach: 25-Dr Fred Fujikawa.	
Pasadena: 34-Jiro Oishi.	
Sacramento: 1-Sharon Noda.	
San Diego: 29-Shig Nakashima.	
San Francisco: 22-Frank H Minami.	
Seattle: 27-Lulu S Kashiwagi, 28-Dr Roland S Kumasaka.	
Selma: 6-Mary Imon.	
Sonoma County: 11-Bruce Shimizu.	
South Bay: 27-Edwin Y Mitoma.	
Stockton: 34-Frank Inamasu, 12-Calvin Matsu-moto.	
Sept 18-22, 1989 (11)	
Chicago: 20-Dick H Nishimoto, 29-Toshio Noma,	
20-Pauline A Yoshioka.	
Downtown Los Angeles: 23-Kenji Ito.	
Fresno: 8-May M Oji.	
Mt Olympus: 17-Huch Aoki.	
New York: 6-Midori Lederer.	
Reedley: 18-Sammy S Nakagawa.	
Seattle: Life-Aki Kurose, 34-Richard K Murakami.	
West Los Angeles: 27-Dr Akira Nishizawa.	
LIFE	
Aki Kurose (Set).	
Sept 25-29, 1989 (10)	
Downtown Los Angeles: 15-Ernest Y Doizaki.	
Gardena Valley: 1-Col Young O Kim.	
Japan: 10-George I Nakamura.	
Milwaukee: 30-Eddie Jonokuchi.	
Philadelphia: 30-Chiyoko Koiwai.	
Sacramento: 17-Stinson S Suzuki.	
Salt Lake City: 32-Alice Kasai.	
San Diego: 12-Gale Eiko Kaneshiro.	
San Jose: 22-Karl Kinaga, 28-Henry T Yamate.	
LIFE	
15-Ernest Y Doizaki (Dnt), 10-Eddie Jonokuchi (Mil).	

## JACL PULSE

### ARIZONA

• Annual general meeting, 7 pm, Sun., Oct. 29, JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale. Five new board members will be elected at this meeting. Info: Gary Tadano, 602 846-9689.

### 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.

### 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.

### NEW YORK

• Annual Fall Dinner, held in conjunction with the Eastern District Council meeting, Sat., Oct. 7, Warwick Hotel, 54th St. and Avenue of Americas, EDC meeting: 10 am. Workshop: 2 pm. Topic: Legacy. Dinner Reception: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Dinner admission: \$35/ea.; \$25/seniors & students.

Speaker: Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL president. Info: 212 614-2838.

### SAN JOSE

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

### SAN MATEO

• Chapter fundraiser featuring Chef Martin Yan ("Yan Can Cook"), 1:30-4:30 pm, Sun., Oct. 22, Twin Pines Senior and Community Center, Twin Pines Park, 1225 Ralston Ave., Belmont. Admission: \$35/ea.; \$30/seniors. Tickets, info: 415 343-2793.

### 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.

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.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (8 dys) JUN 13  
ALASKA PRINCESS CRUISE/LAND TOUR (12 dys) AUG 5  
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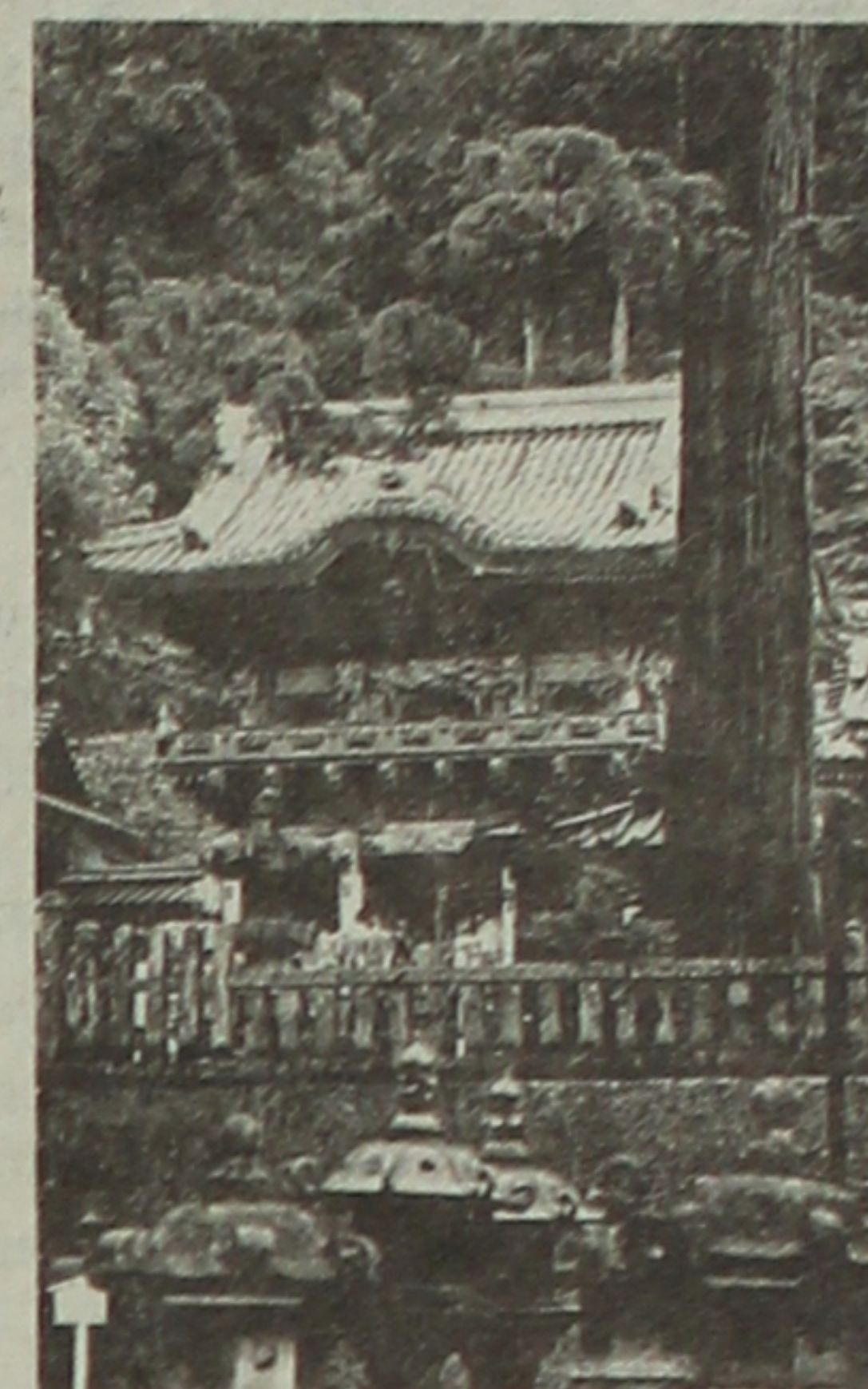
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### • Travel Meeting: Oct. 15

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Japanese School Auditorium, 2110 Corinth Ave. West L.A. (Located nr Olympic corner West of San Diego Freeway.)

- #22 New England/Canada  
Fall Foliage Tour  
Oct 3 - Oct 17  
Galen/Phyllis, escorts.
- #23 Japan Basic Shikoku Tour  
Oct 7 - Oct 21  
Ray, escort
- #24 Nagoya Festival Tour  
Oct 10 - Oct 21  
Toy, escort
- #25 Australia/New Zealand  
Oct 31 - Nov 16  
Visit Brisbane ATIS  
George, escort
- #26 Kuala Lumpur/Penang/  
Singapore/Bangkok Tour  
Nov 2 - Nov 17  
Ray, escort
- #27 Africa Safari/Egypt/  
Nile Cruise Changed to:  
Mar 21 - Apr 8  
Toy, escort
- #28 Shopping Tour, HKG/BKK  
SEL Nov 16 - Nov 25  
Phyllis, escort
- #29 Mexico Vacation  
Thanksgiving Week-end  
Nov 22 - Nov 27  
Masako, escort
- #30 Japan Pre-Christmas Tour  
Dec 8 - Dec 16 (JAL)  
Delux Tour w/Christmas  
shopping. Return Option.  
Tokyo/Osaka/HKG  
Toy, escort



### 1990 Group Tours Watch for dates.

(Revised July 1989)

- # 1 January Ski Trip (Italy)
- # 2 February Snow Festival
- # 3 March Cherry Blossom Tour (Japan)  
Africa Safari #27
- # 4 April - Yucatan-Mexico  
East Coast Cherry Blossom  
Tour, Washington, DC
- # 5 Ura-Niho (Japan)  
Florida Tour  
Caribbean Cruise  
Portugal/Spain/  
Morocco
- # 6 June Basic Japan Tour  
National Parks & Canyon Tour  
Nisei Veterans Reunion  
(MIS) Kona
- # 7 Europe Obermergau  
Festival Tour  
Alaska/Yukon Cruise Tour  
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Other Tours to Follow

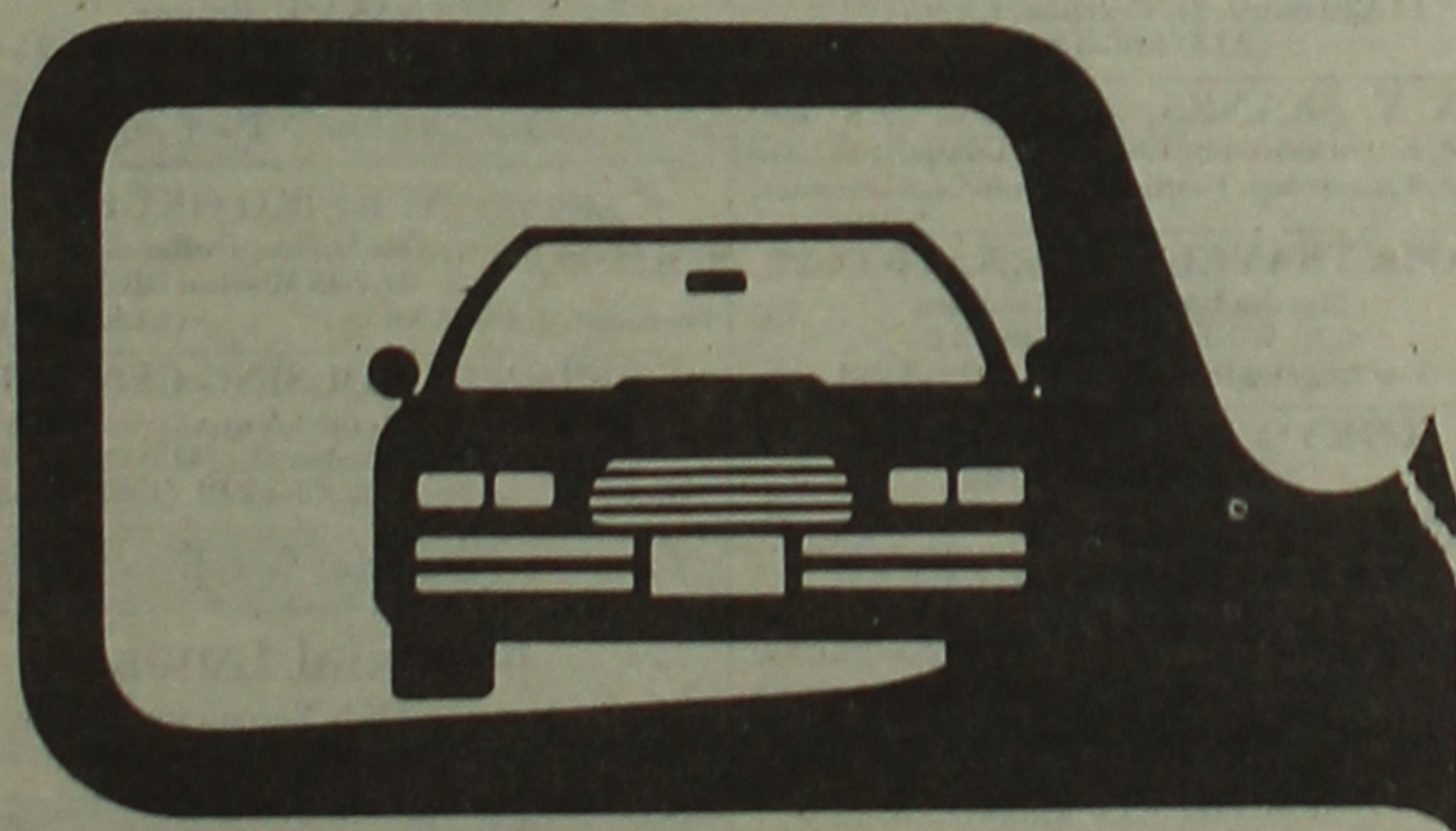
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