

DR. HARRY KITANO—Professor of Social Welfare and Sociology at UCLA, will be highlighted in the Cross-Culturally Based Stress Workshop to be held Monday, June 18, 3:30 p.m. at the San Diego Princess Resort.



DENISE YAMADA—will be Mistress of Ceremonies for the Sayonara Banquet on Friday, June 22, 6:30 p.m. She is news anchorwoman for KNSD TV, Channel 39 in San Diego.

CONVENTION UPDATE:

Outstanding Convention Panel on U.S.-Japan Workshop Set

By Denny Yasuhara

SAN DIEGO—This year's 1990 Convention U.S.-Japan Workshop will, again, be host to an outstanding group of panelists. The panelists discussing the topic, "U.S.-Japan: Today and Tomorrow," are scheduled to be:

(1) **Glen S. Fukushima**, former Deputy Assistant U.S. Trade Representative for Japan and China and recently employed by American Telephone and Telegraph to lobby the Japanese Government and develop new business in Japan, will be a participant, again, this year.

A native Californian, Fukushima has studied and worked in Japan for more than five years at Keio University, on an English-language newspaper, for an international law firm, a leading advertising agency, a management consulting firm, and as a Fulbright Fellow at the Faculty of Law, University of Tokyo.

He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1982 and while at Harvard was a Teaching Fellow for Professors, David Riesman, Ezra Vogel, and Edwin Reishauer.

U.S. News and World Report described him as America's "single most effective trade negotiator with Japan." Fukushima's intellect, vast knowledge of Japan and his extraordinary work habits have won him admiration from both sides of the Pacific. Right-wing politician, Shintaro Ishihara, in his now controversial book, "The Japan That Can Say No," called him "one of the most capable Asian specialists" in the United States.

Japanese Candidate Loses in East Berlin

EAST BERLIN—A Japanese soprano singer who ran in this country's local election on May 12 has been defeated.

Chihoko Nakata, 47, had trouble garnering enough support in the largely leftist city.

Nakata was believed to be the first Japanese citizen to be a candidate in Europe where more and more countries are allowing foreigners who have lived there for a certain period of time to participate in local government.

(2) **Susan S. Mochizuki** is currently the Executive Director of the Japan-America Society of the State of Washington. She is responsible for planning, organizing and supervising the implementation of programs and activities of one of the most active Japan-America Societies in the United States. She works with over 250 corporations to develop seminars, symposia, and briefings to discuss current issues in U.S.-Japan relations in order to promote and further mutual understanding in Washington State.

From 1984 to 1986, she was a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Information Agency in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Earlier she served for two years establishing and managing the U.S. headquarters of an international exchange program for U.S. and Japanese professionals.

Mochizuki received her MBA from Temple University in 1980 and spent three years at the Stanford University Center for Japanese Language Studies in Tokyo. She graduated from Yale College in 1975 with a BA in Japanese Studies.

(3) **Dr. Sheila K. Johnson**, a social anthropologist, came by her interest in Japan through her many years of travel & observation in Japan with her husband, Dr. Chalmers Johnson, a noted political scientist, whose ideas on Japan has generated growing controversy in Japan, as well as the U.S., but whose forthright views have forced experts to re-examine long held beliefs about that relationship.

However, she has, in her own right, become much better known since the recent publication of her book, "Japanese Through American Eyes," in 1988 and her earlier 1975 work, "American Attitudes Toward Japan, 1941 to 1975."

She brings a different perspective to U.S.-Japan relations than many current writings on U.S.-Japan relations and adds a different dimension to the panel than previous panelists have had. This is, not only because of her academic preparation, but the source of her subject matter, which were gleaned from her study of American public opinion of Japan through her analysis of best-sellers, both fiction and non-fiction.

She received her BA with honors in anthropology in 1958, her MA in English in 1964 and her Ph.D. in anthropology in 1971, all from UC Berkeley.

Continued on Page 3

White House Hears JACL Views on Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — President Bush met with representatives of JACL, civil rights, religious and political organizations on May 16 at the White House regarding the Civil Rights Act of 1990—legislation that would overturn a series of 1989 Supreme Court decisions that sharply limit the rights of

victims of job discrimination.

JACL Washington Representative Paul Igasaki declared JACL's strong support for the Act (S. 2104; HR 4000), reminding that height requirements and other facially-neutral job qualifications that had a discriminatory impact of Asian American applicants.

The 1990 act would, once an employment practice was demonstrated to have such a disparate impact on women or minorities, require the employer to demonstrate that the requirement was "substantially related" to legitimate job performance.

The meeting was the fourth in a series of meetings called by the president to gather input from civil rights groups and others on the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

Black, Hispanic and labor organizations have met with the president on the Act, most of whom apparently urged the president to support the bill.

The Bush administration has thus far withheld its support, favoring instead a bill with a much narrower scope. Attorney General Thornburgh has, in fact, suggested his inclination to recommend that the president veto the bill in its current form.

Women and religious and ethnic minorities would, under another provision of the Act, receive—for the first time—similar opportunities for damages in cases of intentional discrimination as racial minorities have been provided.

Following the meeting, Igasaki told the press, "Asian Americans, as

Continued on Page 7

ORA Director Bratt Updates Redress Progress at Oxnard Meet

By Harry Kajihara

OXNARD, Calif. — Nearly 150 people assembled at Casa Serena Hotel on May 16 to hear Robert K. Bratt, director of ORA present the latest information on redress and answer questions.

Together with Ventura County resi-

dents, in the audience were a qualified redress eligible couple from New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Komoro, Santa Barbara JACL President Mike Hide and redress chair George Ohashi.

Bratt opened his presentation by indicating that "tonight's audience would be privy to the very latest on redress."

As of May 11, he believed that 99.9% of redress eligibles have been identified . . . 65,000 individuals, 5,000 more than the initial actuary estimate. The oldest qualifier residing in Phoenix, Arizona, is 107 years young. There are two at 106, 85 individuals over 100, and 1,980 eligibles over 90.

ORA's target at this time is to verify 25,000 eligibles by October 1990, so that 25,000 checks of \$20,000 each can be mailed. At the moment, 19,000 individuals have been verified.

However, 5,500 individuals have not returned their verification package. Since it takes four to six weeks to process the filled verification form(s), it is important that these recipients complete and return the package to ORA.

ORA also estimates individuals 69 years and over will be included in the first settlement in October, 1990. The estimated cutoff birthday is June, 1921.

But some 69ers may have to be deferred to the subsequent second group as more older individuals surface between now and October, 1990, Bratt added.

The ORA director further indicated that they have identified 800 veterans, 69 and over, who may qualify and 400 verification forms have been mailed to date. ORA will be working with Nisei veterans group to identify and verify the younger veterans falling in the second batch of settlement mailouts which will take place in October, 1991.

Many questions were asked by the attendees and were answered clearly

Continued on Page 7

Five Candidates File for National JACL Offices

SAN FRANCISCO — Five individuals have submitted their nominations form for the 1990 JACL elections as follows:

Office of National President: Cressey Nakagawa, San Francisco, Calif.

Office of VP/General Operations: Priscilla Ouchida, Sacramento, Calif.

Office of VP/Planning & Development: William Kaneko, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Office of VP/Membership: (No candidate).

Office of VP/Public Affairs: (No candidate).

Office of Treasurer/Secretary: (No candidate).

Representative, National Youth Council: Trisha Satomi Murakawa, Los Angeles.

Representative, National Youth Council: Kimberlee Tachiki, Los Angeles.

According to the National JACL Constitution and Bylaws, after the filing deadline additional nominees may not be considered by the Nomination Committee until the National Council convenes (June 19, 1990 in San Diego). At that time, additional nominations from the floor shall include the background information on the nominees as required on the official nominations form and shall also require the endorsement of the majority of chapters from the Candidate's District Council. (See 1988 National JACL Constitution and Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 1 (c)).

For any questions regarding the nominations process, please call Mae Takahashi, Nominations Committee Chair at (209) 431-4142.

NATIONAL JACL

1990 NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Chair: Mae Takahashi, 5270 E. Copper Ave., Clovis, CA 93612, (209) 431-4142.

National Youth Rep: Deann Nakagawa, 4347-13th So., Seattle, WA 98108 (206) 762-7824.

Eastern District: Janet Kometani, 4 Jessica Lane, Warren, N.J. 07060 (201) 336-5484.

N. Cal/W. Nev./Pacific District: Natsuko Irei, 591 Arlington Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805 (415) 237-8730.

Midwest District: Mike Hoshiko, 707 So. James St., Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-5129.

Pacific Southwest District: Phyllis Murakawa, 12610 Presnell St., Los Angeles, CA 90066.

Pacific Northwest District: Dr. John Kanda, 15420 63rd St., Court E, Sumner, WA 98390-2668 (206) 863-9184.

Intermountain: Cathy Maeda, 155 Grove Road, Ontario, OR 97914 (503) 262-3237.

Mountain Plains District: Central Cal District: Larry Ishimoto, 130 N. Conyer, Visalia, CA 93291 (209) 627-0442.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Spark's Son Considers Running for U.S. House

HONOLULU — Matthew Matsunaga, 31-year-old son of the late Sen. Spark Matsunaga, is considering running for the U.S. House of Representatives this fall, according to the *Honolulu Advertiser*. "I am considering it," said the Honolulu lawyer who has never sought public office. "I really want to emphasize I'm keeping my options open and want to talk with my family and friends before making a decision." At least one and probably both of Hawaii's two U.S. House seats will be up for grabs, as incumbent Reps. Daniel Akaka, (D-2nd Dist., Rural Oahu-Neighbor Island), and Patricia Saiki, (R-1st Dist., Urban Honolulu), are expected to vie for Matsunaga's Senate seat. Matsunaga, a Democrat, specializes in business law with the firm of Carlsmith, Wichman, Case, Mukai and Ichiki. He and his wife, Loretta, a city deputy prosecutor, live in Maunawili, which is in Akaka's district. But there is no in-district residency requirement for Hawaii's House seats, and Matsunaga said he has not decided which seat, if any, he would seek.

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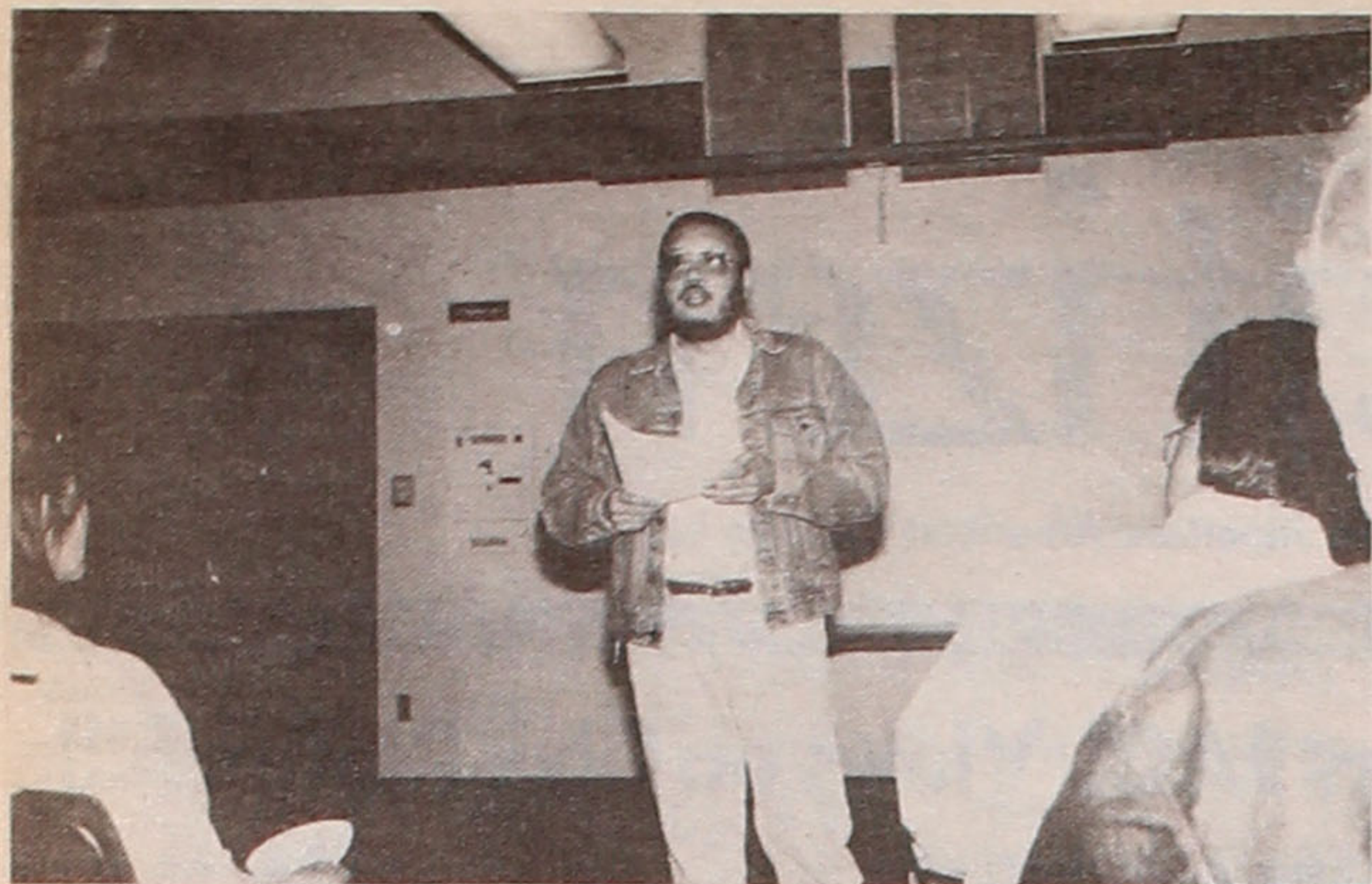
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RISKY BUSINESS—J.D. Hokoyama at the Marina JACL chapter expounds on the need to experiment in our daily lives.

Seminar Teaches JAs to be More Assertive

By Alvina Lew

LOS ANGELES

"Enryo", "Gaman," "Shikata ga nai." Are these special little Japanese words so powerfully ingrained in their language and culture that they tell Japanese Americans how to behave and influence them, in a subtle way, to reluctantly to take risks? "Enryo-Syndrome" is defined as restraint or "hold back," "Gaman," persevere or "hang in there," even if some part of your brain says, "this is dumb, I should be doing something else," "Shikata ga nai," "Whatever is going to happen will happen. There's nothing I can do about it."—Fatalism or resignation in the face of the inevitable. These are some of the cultural factors J.D. Hokoyama, executive director of LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics), expresses in his mini-workshop on Risk Taking.

"I'll try to work this out for another two days and see how it goes. It's not quite right," one might say in over-analyzing a situation which makes for "Analysis Paralysis," resulting in not doing anything at all and becoming trapped in that fear. Risk taking does not just involve taking a chance, but it also involves planning—whether it's five minutes a day, a week or a year, depending on the situation, but some time in planning is involved. "Risk taking," according to Hokoyama, "is taking a planned or unplanned chance. It's being willing to do whatever is necessary to succeed, but at the same time, you need to be ready to learn from, but not be deterred by mistakes, setbacks or defeats."

Cultural factors, fear, low self-esteem, and lack of role models seems to be the primary reasons for Japanese Americans to not take risks. JAs have been taught not to bring attention to themselves, and find the safest route to be successful. It has also been culturally ingrained that JAs should not "toot their own horn," that people will recognize their hard work, but in reality that does not happen very often.

On the other hand, when dominant American values are compared to Asian values, we find that opposites predominate. Americans are more spontaneous, more aggressive, individualistic leadership, responsibility, independence, and more "pioneering spirit, whereas, Asians are more self-controlled, have a fatalistic concept to accept things as they are, be obedient to authority, be humble and be part of collective decision-making interdependence.

"It is some of these values that send

a message to the dominant culture when considering JAs for upward mobility and managerial opportunities. The stereotype Japanese American is quiet and non-assertive, and is therefore viewed as lacking leadership. If such a person is a good worker and doesn't complain, he is also very exploitable.

Hokoyama stated that there are not many Asians in decision-level making positions to act as role models. In corporate California, Hokoyama could only name two high ranking Asian American decision-makers: Ted Hong, senior vice president and group resident at the Missile System for Hughes Aircraft and Bob Lee, executive vice president for marketing for Pacific Bell.

Of course, all JAs cannot be classified in these categories. The workshop emphasizes some highlights how some cultural factors can influence the way one thinks and act. LEAP provides leadership training and service to the Asian Community in self-assessment, making presentations, interpersonal and group communication, public speaking and leadership.

Asian Recruits Targeted by LAPD

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Police Department will sponsor a Law Enforcement and Public Safety Fair on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at El Camino College in Torrance.

The Fair is a cooperative effort with the California Highway Patrol, Los Angeles City Fire Department, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Recruitment booths and personnel will be on hand for each of the agencies involved. Targeted specifically will be the Asian community where law enforcement agencies are traditionally under-represented.

LAPD has a current Asian representation of approximately two percent and is striving to increase that to seven percent through its An Asian Recruitment Task Force. Those interested are encouraged to take the qualifying written being offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the fair.

LAPD offers starting salaries of \$32,000 - \$37,000 with an excellent benefit package. For information: (213) 386-LAPD.

Yale Administrator Speaks on Asian American Activism

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jack Koichi Hasegawa has made improving race relations his personal and professional mission. He recently addressed Asian American undergraduates at Wesleyan University on Asian American activism.

"We must be careful not to denigrate Asian American activism just because it is not done in the same style as other American minority's activism," he told the students at the Middletown, Connecticut college.

Hasegawa, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and the University of the Pacific, is a Yale University administrator (the highest-ranking Asian American administrator at the university) and a nationally recognized authority on racism and cultural diversity issues. He assists schools, colleges and companies deal with issues such as cross-cultural communication and changes in affirmative action laws.

Hasegawa has spoken on anti-Asian violence at Haverford (Pa.) College, on racism in corporate hiring at Yale's School of Management and was a founding member of the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR).

Hasegawa grew up on his parents' orange grove in Sanger, Calif.

A resident of Kyoto, Japan for nine years, he said, "I became interested in racism when I noticed the increase in violence—the shift from name calling to actual violence—for the 'crime' of looking Japanese. I cannot forget the two Chinese Americans who were murdered or the five Korean teens brutally beaten in a New York City game arcade for this 'crime'."

He added, "This wave of anti-Japanese feeling in America today is a fearful reminder of the hysteria that sent 120,000 Japanese Americans to relocation centers after Pearl Harbor."

He posed the question, "Why are we the only ethnic group whose Senate delegation equals our percentage within the American population? The recent passage of the redress bill is a victory for acute and powerful political activism."

At Yale Hasegawa directs Dwight Hall, the largest, oldest community service program in the country. Over 40 percent of Yale's undergraduates volunteer at soup kitchens, hospitals and schools throughout New Haven.

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS WINNERS—(L-R) Jennifer Shoda, Jennifer Orpilla, Elisa Ong, Diane Matsuo, Shiao-wen Huang, Gov. Deukmejian, Jennifer Ochida, Somwang Hongkham, Thu Thi Quang Tran, Scott Ichikawa, Julia Fong.

Governor Applauds Asian Pacific Scholars

SACRAMENTO — In celebration of Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month, Gov. George Deukmejian met on May 8 with the 10 recipients and finalists of the Asian Pacific State Employees Association's scholarship awards.

During a brief ceremony at the State Capitol, Deukmejian congratulated the students and presented each of them with his official proclamation of May as Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month in California.

In the past, the contributions and achievements of Asian Pacific Americans were celebrated for one week in May; this year, Deukmejian joined President Bush in declaring a month-long observance.

The APSEA scholarship program was established in 1980 to honor high school seniors in the greater Sacramento area who have demonstrated academic excellence and a commitment to serving their communities.

This year's winners and their respective high schools are: Thu Thi Quang

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NEWS / AD DEADLINE
 Friday Before Date of Issue

Marker Planned for 600 Unknown Japanese Reburied from Old Sacramento Cemetery

By Toko Fujii
SACRAMENTO — In 1955 and 1956, the City of Sacramento decided to build Sutter Jr. High at Alhambra Blvd. and Jay St., the New Helvetia Cemetery was completely dug up and the remains moved with little or no public input.

The identifiable remains were re-interred at the City Cemetery at Riverside and Broadway, but thousands of the unidentified were buried in a common grave generously provided by the East Lawn Memorial Park, 4300 J St.

Some 47 identified Japanese remains are now at the City Cemetery. Over 600 unidentified remains of Japanese were reinterred at East Lawn in 1955-56.

Sacramento JACL and Sacramento Nikkei Jin Kai, as co-sponsors, have decided to dedicate sometime in August this year an appropriate marker at the site, memorializing the Japanese re-

mains. Those serving on the ad hoc committee are:

Henry Taketa, Toko Fujii, Jack Tsuchida, Frank Hiyama, Gene Itogawa and Tom Fujimoto.

Contributions will be acknowledged by the Sacramento JACL Helvetia Memorial Project, c/o Union Bank, 700 L St., Sacramento, CA 95814.

Rep. Matsui to Address Mile-Hi Area Graduates

DENVER, Colo. — U.S. Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) of Sacramento will be the principle speaker at the 35th annual Japanese American community graduation program on June 9, at Stouffer Concourse Hotel.

This program, which honors high school graduates of Japanese ancestry, started as a single \$50 award given by the local JACL chapter, has grown to a \$22,000 scholarship program.

CONVENTION TRAVEL:

What to Wear in San Diego

By Sherry Kataoka

SAN DIEGO is inviting many JACLers to the 31st Biennial JACL National Convention in June. Travelers, beware! The month of June in southern California brings many surprises.

You will find cool temperatures and overcast on and near the beaches in the wee morning hours. Temperatures will be in the mid-50s to the low-60s in the early a.m. hours, only to rise to 70s or 80s by the afternoon.

Joggers and walkers will love San Diego! There are many trails designed just for you!

During the day, shorts, comfortable slacks, walking shoes, and maybe a light jacket for those who are "samugari" are worn. San Diegans live in slippers and zoris in the beach areas or where casual attire is appropriate.

Sea World visitors who sit in the upper back rows of the arena will find

that it can get very warm if the sun is beating down on you. A hat or visor is handy.

San Diego Zoo visitors will find that it can get rather cool in the shady areas while you are escorted through the world-famous zoo on a double-decker bus.

Planning to take a two-hour car ride north to Disneyland? Plan on warm weather during the day, standing in rather long lines, and cool evenings after the sun goes down. (Time to pull out the sweaters or light jackets.)

Our warm weather is quite bearable because, unlike Hawaii, we do not suffer from the high humidity. Rain is very unlikely in June, so often times we go right ahead planning outdoor activities without stopping to worry about the weather.

San Diego is a golfer's paradise. The

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Asian Pacifics Form Advocacy Group on Reapportionment

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Asian/Pacific Americans in the Sacramento area have formed a committee to advocate for Asian/Pacific community interests in the legislative reapportionment and redistricting process to follow the 1990 census.

Called the "Sacramento Asian/Pacific Americans for Fair Reapportionment," the committee will monitor redistricting plans for the Sacramento area and assist similar groups elsewhere in California with a similar interest.

It also hopes to educate the community about the issue and draw more concerned Asian/Pacific Americans into active participation in the upcoming reapportionment process.

The committee was established following an educational forum on the reapportionment process held at the State Capitol on April 21. The forum was sponsored by the Sacramento Asian Bar Association, Florin JACL, Sacramento Asian Community Resources, and Chinese American Council of Sacramento, and featured Congressman Robert Matsui.

Matsui decried the fact that although Asian Pacifics have about 10% of the state's population, only 2% of the state's elected officials are of Asian/Pacific ancestry.

As a first step, the group will send letters to Sacramento's elected state and local officials, informing them that their redistricting plans for the Sacramento area will be scrutinized for their immediate and long-term impact on Asian/Pacific community interests.

U.S.-JAPAN PANEL

Continued from Front Page

(4) **Dr. Kenneth A. Oye** is an Associate Professor in the Department of Politics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He recently moved from Princeton University's Department of Politics, where he was the editor of *World Politics*.

He graduated from Swathmore College with highest honors in political science and economics and earned his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard. He has held lectureships at the University of California at Davis and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, and has been a Guest Scholar at the Brookings Institution.

At Princeton, he taught courses on international political economy, American foreign policy, and international relations theory.

His most recent books are "Cooperation Under Anarchy" and "Eagle Resurgent? The Reagan Era in American Foreign Policy."

He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the Program Advisory Committee of the Overseas Development Council.

Dr. Oye has been active in Asian American affairs, co-founding the Harvard-Radcliffe Coalition of Asian Americans and teaching a course in Asian American Studies at Harvard. He was a member of the Philadelphia JACL until he recently moved to the New England chapter and is a current member of the National JACL U.S.-Japan Education Committee representing the Eastern District Council.

The Moderator

Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL president, will be the moderator of the panel discussion, which is to be held on Tuesday, June 19 beginning at 1 p.m. at the San Diego Princess Resort Convention site in Mission Bay. The workshop/panel is underwritten by grants from the Motoda Foundation, National JACL, Districts and Chapters.

Considerable credit for the organization and support of the workshop goes to Yosh Tamura, South Bay Chapter; Ed Mitoma of PSW; Ken Nakano of PNW; and president Nakagawa.

Denry T. Yasuhara is the Chair of the National JACL U.S.-Japan Education Committee.

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- For the homeless, he created the Countywide Task Force on the Homeless, and initiated the County's emergency cold-weather shelter program.
- To secure our neighborhoods, he established the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, California's first regional computerized fingerprint tracing system, and the first felony night court system.
- To protect our health, he has worked to improve County health programs and save mental health clinics. And he has waged war on toxic chemicals, increasing the number of County toxic material inspectors and quadrupling the number of Emergency Response Teams.
- To improve the quality of our lives, he created the County Commission for Women, the Commission on Disabilities and the Department of Consumer Affairs. And he has worked to add new parks and cultural facilities throughout the District.

On June 5: Re-elect Third District Supervisor

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Committee to re-elect Ed Edelman: Jules Glazer, Treasurer: ID# 890-148



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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Japan's Seoul Brothers

An official of the Korean Residents Union in Japan, Bae Cheol Eun, recently made a hauntingly familiar statement:

"We were born and raised here just like (the Japanese) and all we ask for is the same rights they enjoy. If this is not the case, it is proof that the Japanese consider us inferior."

Eun was speaking on behalf of ethnic Korean born and now living in Japan but who, under Japanese law, are subject to legal and social discrimination. Substitute the word "Americans" for "Japanese" in the paragraph above, and Eun's plea would echo that of Nisei seeking equal treatment in the United States during prewar years.

The Japan-born offspring of Korean immigrants are virtually indistinguishable from the Japanese. Yet they must carry alien registration cards, are denied voting rights in local governmental elections, and cannot be employed as public school teachers. Although many have adopted Japanese names, they face housing and other occupational discrimination. Until very recently third generation Koreans living in Japan were denied re-entry if they left the country for more than two years. Now the re-entry period has been extended to five years, and the requirement that they be fingerprinted has been eliminated.

Under intense pressure from Seoul and organizations like the Korean Residents Union, Japan slowly has been changing its laws discriminating against this ethnic minority numbering about 700,000. But progress has been too slow. Japanese Americans who experienced social and legal discrimination in their own country, can sympathize with the Japan-born Koreans.

But sympathy alone is not enough. We should add our support to the moral pressure necessary to eliminate legal bias. Only then can social justice follow.

MONITOR

"ENOUGH! I've had more than enough of the alleged 'betrayal' of the Japanese Americans at the beginning of World War II (Living in the U.S.A., By Joan Smith, Feb. 11). Don't you editors get tired of flagellating the U.S.?"

"Has it occurred to any of you literary wonders that the prosperous Japanese (who caused the situation, after all!) have never done one thing for those Japanese Americans, or make amends for their wrong-doing in attacking Pearl Harbor? We U.S. taxpayers are giving the internees \$20,000 each, which I disagree with, so why not Toyotas or Nissans from Japan's millionaires?"

Mrs. Beth Pfarr
 Los Altos (Calif.)

—Letter to editor of *Image* magazine

"WHAT ABOUT PEARL HARBOR?"

—Comment scribbled on pasteup board by someone at The Pacific Citizen's own printer in response to Bill Hosokawa's column "Hiroshima: 45 Years Later."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'No' on Props. 118, 119 Reapportionment Measures

There are two important propositions on the June ballot—Proposition 118 and Proposition 119. They concern the reapportionment of legislative districts.

We urge you to vote "NO" on Proposition 118 and Proposition 119 and we want to tell you why, and why our Asian Pacific community in California should care about this.

With the recent rapid growth in the Asian Pacific population, we have a great opportunity. Not only do we have the potential to elect individuals who support issues that are important to us, but we have the opportunity to finally elect Americans of Asian and Pacific Island ancestry to our state legislature in Sacramento. Currently, there are none.

But once again, just when we are learning how to organize our community, someone wants to change the rules. Propositions 118 and 119, under the disguise of reform, will allow well-financed special interest groups to dominate the reapportionment process. That is why the well-known citizen watchdog group, Common Cause, opposes both

Proposition 118 and Proposition 119. If Prop. 119 passes, the reapportionment process will be placed under the control of a so-called "independent" commission which its sponsors claim will remove politics from the process. But the facts are:

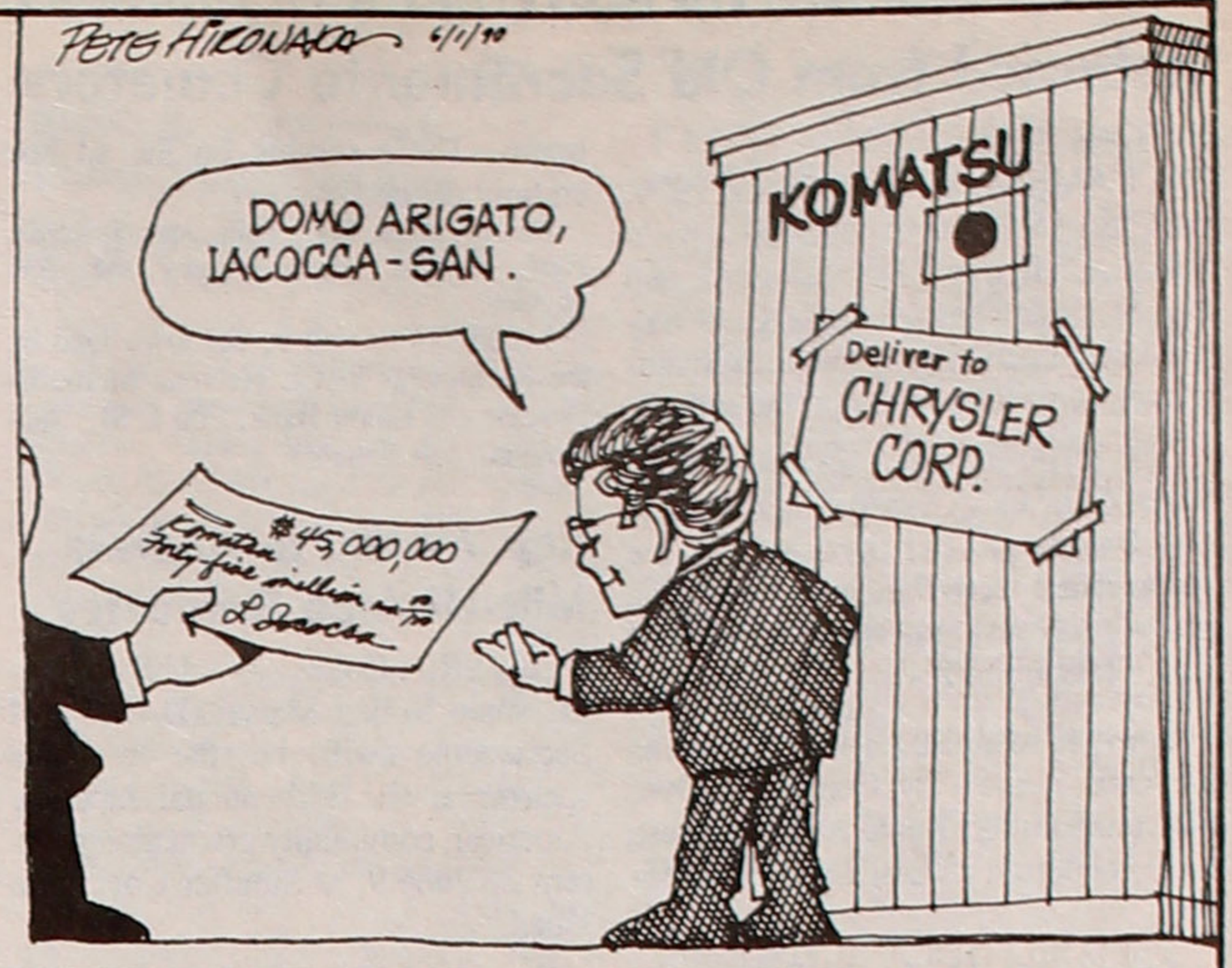
Under Prop. 119, it takes millions of dollars—and access to extensive census data—to design and submit statewide plans. Only well-financed special interest groups will be able to participate, and our community will once again be left out in the cold.

Prop. 119 values strict geographic criteria instead of communities of interest, meaning city and county lines are more important than preservation of minority communities. We may very well be lumped into districts where our voting strength is greatly diluted.

Proposition 118 is just as bad. By requiring a 2/3 vote of the state legislature on redistricting plans instead of the current simple majority, this measure guarantees an incumbent protection plan. There will be NO guarantee that we will ever make in-roads into the current system.

The current system of reapportionment is not perfect, but Propositions 118 and 119

Continued on Page 6



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Waribashi Bashing

Late every summer many folks hereabouts go into the pine forests of the Rockies west of Denver in search of *matsutake* mushrooms. It is customary to take a lunch on these expeditions, but not any kind of lunch will do. Since *matsutake*-hunting has Japanese cultural if not botanical roots, it seems that a Japanese-style picnic lunch, eaten with chopsticks, is to be preferred over plain American fare like ham sandwiches or cold pizza. The chopsticks are disposable *waribashi*.

When one finds discarded *waribashi* in Colorado mountain clearings, as I have, it does not take a detective to determine that mushroom hunters have been in the neighborhood.

Since these chopsticks are of biodegradable wood, I suppose eventually they will decay and disappear. Outside of being unsightly for a time, they do not pose a serious problem in the Rockies. Not so in Japan where, according to a recent news story, they are used in such quantities that some environmentalists were moved to or-

ganize what they call the Waribashi Problem Study Group.

Waribashi are a virtually indispensable part of Japanese daily life. It is impossible to eat in a restaurant without encountering *waribashi*. They get their name, I would guess, from the fact that a single stick of clean white wood must be split in two along a convenient vertical score line to make the chopsticks operable. *Wari* come from *waru*, meaning to break or split. And of course *hashi* is chopsticks. Therefore, *waribashi* or splittable chopsticks.

* * *

Waribashi are convenient. The fact that they have to be split in order to be put into action is proof that they have had no prior use. Thus one doesn't have to worry about sanitation. And after a single use they, like paper napkins, can be thrown away. They don't have to be washed and dried, like silverware.

The Waribashi Problem Study Group is worried by the sheer volume of discarded chopsticks. They estimate that in 1987, some 20.5 billion

pairs were used once and thrown out. I'm not sure about the mathematics, but that seems to compute out to almost 200 pairs of disposable chopsticks per capita annually.

How many trees were sacrificed to be converted into that many *waribashi*? How big a pile of kindling could be created by 20,500,000,000 pairs of chopsticks? Instead of burying or burning all those wooden chopsticks, couldn't they be ground up into pulp for making paper?

The Waribashi Problem Study Group is encouraging countrymen to carry their own reusable chopsticks of plastic, bone or enameled wood so that they don't have to use the restaurant's disposable models when they sit down to slurp a bowl of noodles. Presumably the idea is to lick them clean after dining and slip them into a coat pocket like a pencil or ballpoint pen until they are needed again.

I am on the Waribashi Problem Study Group's side if their goal is to save trees. But in view of my dental problems, I hope they don't make toothpicks their next target.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Reverse Migration



BACK IN 1866, the Tokugawa shogunate lifted the ban on foreign travel and in the decades that followed, the flow of emigration from Japan went into full swing for the shores of North and South America. According to data of the Japan International Cooperation Agency, some 84,000 Nippon-jin's headed for Canada and the U.S., resulting in today's some 800,000 *nikkei* (Japanese lineage) residents in those two areas. Another 130,000 departed for South America, where today some 620,000 *nikkei* reside. As for that multiplier-ratio of 9.5 (800,000 divided by 84,000 equals 9.5) as compared to South America's ratio of 4.75, my guess is that during the intervening period, unlike North America, there was considerable repatriation and emigration from South America to Japan.

THE PICTURE TODAY in South America is accelerated reverse migration. Already, in Brazil alone an estimated 40,000 Brazilian *nikkei* have repatriated or emigrated to Japan to work; some 6,000 from Argentina and another 6,000 from Peru—the latter representing some 10 percent of the Peruvian *nikkei* population. Among the consequences of this trend is the departure of many professionals with a resulting "brain drain." Hiroaki Ogata, General

Secretary of the "Benefencia Nipo-Brasilia de São Paulo," is quoted as lamenting: "Many organizations, firms and shops in our community are being damaged by the exodus of workers in the prime of life."

In Japan, these workers generally earn ¥200,000 a month, about \$1,300 U.S. Whatever may be the wages in Brazil, that 2,700 percent annual inflation rate can be destructive.

WHO ARE ELIGIBLE to migrate to Japan? Is it limited to individuals with Japanese citizenship? Technically, yes; in practice, no. If one does not have Japanese citizenship, but is a *nikkei*, such a *nikkei* can enter on a tourist visa and then file for a visa change. Recently, a Tokyo contractor reportedly hired 35 Brazilian *nikkei*, of whom 29 applied for and received a visa change. Verification of *nikkei* status is usually accomplished through the *koseki* (family registry) and there are entrepreneurs who will take care of the whole operation as requested. Obviously, this arrangement excludes any non-*nikkei*.

The Japanese economy is seeking at least 1.5 million more workers. In the meantime, the use of robots is being increased in Japan. Only one U.S. auto

operation has greater robotic application than the Japanese auto manufacturers, and that is about to change in Japan.

SO, WHAT IF you're a *nikkei-beijin* (Japanese American, or AJA) who's been grouching about his/her current employer and is looking for the proverbial "greener pastures"? Setting aside the question of how the Japanese *kaisha* (company) people look upon the AJA as a pliable worker, the Japanese work schedule can be gruelling. (The recent "Golden Week" observed in Japan, whereby workers en masse took off a few days is reflective of the guilt syndrome associated with taking a vacation from work "while others are working.") In terms of Western work standards, only the East Germans put in longer hours and take fewer vacations (although with the *de facto* unification of the two Germanys, that will certainly change). In terms of wage rates, Japan is right behind West Germany. But what the *yen* can buy in Nippon may be somewhat disappointing, starting with something routine as an apple. As for owning a home, even a humble one, forget it.

Yes, the good ole' U.S. of A. is hard to top.

Japanese American Citizens League
BALANCE SHEET
December 31, 1989

	Current Funds		Endowment Funds	Plant Fund	Total All Funds
	Unrestricted	Restricted			
ASSETS					
Cash and certificates of deposit	\$120,323	\$ 53,727	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ 374,050
Investments					
Short-term, at cost which approximates market	24,226	30,201	366,728	-	421,155
Marketable securities (quoted market price \$1,163,016)	-	-	1,174,493	-	1,174,493
Accounts receivable, less allowance for doubtful accounts of \$6,517	63,536	-	-	-	63,536
Prepaid expenses and other assets	20,516	37,722	20,150	-	78,388
Property, plant and equipment, less accumulated depreciation of \$283,058	-	-	-	303,312	303,312
Due from (to) other funds	50,957	151,696	(202,653)	-	-
	<u>\$279,558</u>	<u>\$273,346</u>	<u>\$1,558,718</u>	<u>\$303,312</u>	<u>\$2,414,934</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES					
Liabilities					
Notes payable	\$ -	\$ 10,388	\$ -	\$ 553	\$ 10,941
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	73,146	37,293	-	-	110,439
	<u>73,146</u>	<u>47,681</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>553</u>	<u>121,380</u>
Fund balances	206,412	225,665	1,558,718	302,759	2,293,554
	<u>\$279,558</u>	<u>\$273,346</u>	<u>\$1,558,718</u>	<u>\$303,312</u>	<u>\$2,414,934</u>

VIOLENCE AT LA CROSSE, WIS.

(Views Reprinted from the La Crosse Tribune, May 13)

Beatings Undermine Racial Understanding

By Dale Pasell & Dale Wagner
La Crosse Friends of International Students

La Crosse, Wis. On April 22, two students from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse were beat up in a parking ramp in downtown La Crosse. Why? Because they were Japanese. The six hoodlums who assaulted these students apparently thought the students were members of the La Crosse Hmong community.

One of the students was beaten so severely as to require hospitalization. He may have suffered permanent injury to an eye. As a result of the assault, this student missed over a week of school.

This deplorable attack, preceded by racial taunts and slurs, and apparently based on nothing more than racial hatred and intolerance, is truly tragic.

The members of the Hmong community in La Crosse came here seeking freedom, opportunity and a better life for their children. Displaced from their homeland by a tragic war, they turned to the country they had aided in that bitter struggle, the United States. In this country they contribute to the ethnic and cultural diversity that has made this country strong. They deserve the same treatment and respect as everyone else. We are, after all, all the descendants of immigrants. Many of our forefathers came to this country for reasons very similar to the Hmong.

As for the Japanese students, one must wonder how they feel about this country.

It would be wise to remember that foreign students who study here will carry home lasting impressions of America. These students will become the political, social and economic leaders of their own lands. How we as Americans treat them, and how we respond to racism, will undoubtedly affect their perception of the United States. The impressions they take home with them can have profound and lasting consequences for this country.

The La Crosse Friends of International Students urge the La Crosse community to keep all of these things in mind. Treating all people, of all ethnic backgrounds, with respect and dignity; and insisting that others do likewise, can and will improve this city and the world.

Also signing were Joyce Wagner, Clara Pasell, Richard Gappa, Armin Heidman, Karin Sandvik and Lisbeth Reynertson.

Welcome to the Melting Pot

By La Crosse County Democratic Party

Recently, the La Crosse County Democratic Party had a meeting with some representatives of the Hmong Mutual Assistance Association. One of the things we talked about was the reception of the Hmong and other Southeast Asian refugees into the La Crosse community. Frankly, we were disappointed at what we heard. It seems that many people in La Crosse have been less than kind, less than open minded and less than hospitable in their views, conduct and approach to the Hmong and other Southeast

Continued on Page 9

Japanese American Citizens League
STATEMENT OF SUPPORT, REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
Year ended December 31, 1989

	Current Funds		Endowment Funds	Plant Fund	Total All Funds
	Unrestricted	Restricted			
Public support and revenue					
Public support	\$ 33,266	\$ 11,067	\$ 25,627	\$ -	\$ 69,960
Revenue					
Membership contributions	832,632	-	13,000	-	845,632
Membership newspaper revenue	206,068	-	-	-	206,068
Conference registrations	-	21,819	-	-	21,819
Grants	-	28,613	-	-	28,613
Investment income	102,736	42,008	41,775	-	186,519
Miscellaneous	55,344	1,492	-	-	56,836
Total revenue	<u>1,196,780</u>	<u>93,932</u>	<u>54,775</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,345,487</u>
Total support and revenue	<u>1,230,046</u>	<u>104,999</u>	<u>80,402</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,415,447</u>
Expenses					
Program services	957,523	128,810	-	26,319	1,112,652
Supporting services	181,782	-	-	4,088	185,870
Total expenses	<u>1,139,305</u>	<u>128,810</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>30,407</u>	<u>1,298,522</u>
Excess (deficiency) of public support and revenue over expenses	90,741	(23,811)	80,402	(30,407)	116,925
Other changes in fund balances					
Principal payments on notes payable	(13,526)	-	-	13,526	-
Equipment acquisitions	(14,697)	-	-	14,697	-
Fund transfers	-	33,655	(33,655)	-	-
Fund balances - beginning of year	143,894	215,821	1,511,971	304,943	2,176,629
Fund balances - end of year	<u>\$ 206,412</u>	<u>\$225,665</u>	<u>\$1,558,718</u>	<u>\$302,759</u>	<u>\$2,293,554</u>

Japanese American Citizens League
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
Year ended December 31, 1989

	Program Services	Supporting Services	Total Expenses
Salaries and related expenses (payroll taxes, employee health and retirement benefits)	\$ 492,814	\$115,340	\$ 608,154
Audio-visual	261	-	261
Awards	8,030	-	8,030
Books	13,649	44	13,693
Conferences and meetings (including related travel and lodging expenses)	69,874	29,915	99,789
Contract and professional services	127	6,879	7,006
Contributions	200	-	200
Dues, fees and subscriptions	1,096	365	1,461
Insurance	17,028	14,453	31,481
Interest	2,767	390	3,157
Mailing and postage	13,204	1,460	14,664
Miscellaneous	21,913	1,245	23,158
Office supplies	6,708	1,030	7,738
Printing and publication costs	226,643	2,549	229,192
Programs/special projects	14,716	-	14,716
Regional district allocations	50,915	-	50,915
Rentals			
Occupancy	47,546	-	47,546
Equipment	1,435	479	1,914
Repairs and maintenance	13,918	3,622	17,540
Scholarships	64,900	-	64,900
Telephone	13,133	2,192	15,325
Utilities	5,456	1,819	7,275
Total expenses before depreciation	1,086,333	181,782	1,268,115
Depreciation	26,319	4,088	30,407
Total expenses	<u>\$1,112,652</u>	<u>\$185,870</u>	<u>\$1,298,522</u>

Konko Church Minister's Internment Years Told

SAN FRANCISCO—The experiences of the late Rev. Yoshiaki Fukuda of the Konko Church, who was arrested on the suspicion of being a dangerous enemy alien by the FBI on Dec. 7, 1941, and detained until Sept. 29, 1947—more than two years after Japan had surrendered, are recounted in his autobiography, "My Six Years of Internment."

In the commentary by Prof. Stanford Lyman, in the book, he cites the memoirs as "important, original and striking . . . However, (the account) reveals certain values of Japanese culture (within the Rev. Fukuda) as they played themselves out . . ."

The 150-page book (\$15) is available at the Konko Church of San Francisco, 1909 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Redress Helpline

Department of Justice
Office of Redress Administration
P.O. Box 66260
Washington, D.C. 20035

(800) 395-4672

(202) 653-8360

Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:30 Eastern Time
TDD: 202/786-5986

GUEST EDITORIALS:

Goon Squad Mars City's Reputation

LA CROSSE (Wis.) TRIBUNE

"Because we hate gooks." Those words were recently used to justify the beatings downtown of two Japanese students attending the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

The victims also endured various racial epithets spewed from the mouths of the handful of goons who decided they would prove their "superiority" by ganging up on the two students, mistaking them for Hmong refugees.

Taro Imamura, 22, and classmate Yasushi Kikuchi, 21, had heard about some of the hatred directed toward the Hmong in La Crosse. But during their three semesters at UW-L, they had not personally experienced anything like their April 22 encounter.

The physical injuries they received during the beatings in downtown La Crosse are healing, but the fear they now feel will be difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate.

These two students are now afraid to venture into downtown La Crosse. One was even afraid to give a statement to police.

Even on campus, they longer view fellow UW-L students in the same way. They wonder, is racial prejudice lurking beneath the surface of some of the smiling faces? Are unspoken epithets forming in the minds of supposedly intelligent students who share their classes.

Although the City of La Crosse holds itself out as a friendly community that has opened its arms to the Hmong refugees, there remains the sad reality that many people are filled with hatred toward anyone with a different complexion, skull structure, language, religion or ethnic background.

The hatred unleashed against the two students was not ingrained; it was learned. The attackers did not see Imamura and Kikuchi as individuals; rather they saw

them as objects to physically harm and ridicule—much as the rapist treats his victim.

It is only coincidence that words "rapist" and "racist" rhyme, but their actual meanings closely parallel.

A rapist is one who hates women and violently attempts to prove his superiority by physically attacking and demeaning them. A racist is one who hates men and women who are different and violently—either through his thoughts or actions—tries to prove his superiority by physically attacking and/or demeaning them.

Unfortunately, in most instances, racism is not a crime. In this country, people have a constitutional right to hold hate within their hearts. And they can also legally reject the compassion, understanding and desire to accept others who are different.

Racism crosses the line of a right and becomes a crime when its targets are physically harmed. In this case, the two UW-L students were outnumbered by as many as six "adult" males who pummeled them for no reason than their appearance.

Three weeks (May 15) after the incident, the police have not identified the attackers of the two students despite a detailed description given by one witness. We strongly urge the police they diligently work to solve this crime as quickly as possible so that these innocent victims—who now have developed a view of America as an intolerant country—can once again walk La Crosse's streets without fear.

More importantly, this crime must be solved to demonstrate to these visitors as well as to La Crosse's citizenry that such demonstrations of racial intolerance will not be tolerated.

A Selfless Act

LA CROSSE (Wis.) TRIBUNE

hatred and one uttered a vulgar epithet in her direction.

Moments later when the beatings ended, the women tried to get the bartender at a nearby tavern to phone police. He refused, police were told, because the beating had not occurred on the tavern property.

The women also tried to attend to the two victims and offered them a ride to the hospital, but they politely declined.

"I was probably more angry than anything else," said the probation agent about her interceding. "It may have been foolish, but it was my first reaction. It was definitely a human reflex."

The women placed the safety of the two victims above their own, a purely selfless act that in these hardened times stands out like a beacon of hope for those who feel that such gestures are passe.

We choose not to identify these Samaritans, at least not at this time, because such a disclosure could harm the police investigation. But they know who they are and we strongly salute them.

The two women stepped forward and risked their lives to save those of two perfect strangers—visiting Japanese students attending the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. And for their acts, this community owes them a debt of gratitude.

The women were returning to their car near Fourth and Jay Streets in the early morning hours of April 22 when they saw the two students being beaten by four white men, one of them a particularly large one.

The women—one a probation officer, the other a county social worker—began screaming for the beatings to stop. But the attackers just laughed and cursed at them.

The probation officer demanded of the largest man why these two students—outnumbered and smaller than their attackers—were being beaten.

"Because we hate gooks," the beater replied.

The probation agent identified herself, hoping that might intimidate the men into stopping the attack. But it only fueled their

The 1990 National JACL Convention San Diego Princess Resort June 17 - 23, 1990

REVISED Schedule

WHAT TO WEAR

Continued from Page 3

tournament golf course is located inland, approximately 35 minutes from the coast. Expect warmer temperatures inland—short sleeve sport shirts and comfortable slacks or shorts will be perfect.

Evenings will be very pleasant—temperatures will drop back into the 60s. Evening strolls along the beach are a "must" while you marvel over our breathtaking sunset. Again, put on those comfortable walking shoes and enjoy the cool evening air.

Casual attire is acceptable in most restaurants. However, Anthony's Star of the Sea Room, Mr. A's, and other finer restaurants will require a tie.

Gentlemen, you may want to consider a comfortable suit for some of the convention dinners. Ladies, the Sayonara Banquet/Ball will be a formal affair. Time for high heels and glitter!

Except for a few "dressy" events, San Diego is the home of casual attire. If you find that you have forgotten something, our department stores will service your every need—Penney's, Broadway, Nordstroms, Bullocks, Neiman Marcus, Montgomery Wards or Sears are but a few of the many stores located in major shopping centers only 20-30 minutes from the hotel.

Don't forget to visit our newest shopping mall, The North County Fair, three stories of shops, shops, and more shops located about 35 minutes north of the Princess Resort.

We are all looking forward to seeing you at the National Convention. We are planning an outstanding convention for our guests.

San Diego is a place you won't want to miss in 1990!

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

are a giant step backward. Asians and Pacific Islanders have been underrepresented for too long, but the gains we have made have been by working through the political process. These initiatives take away that advantage and put us back on an unlevel playing field.

Vote "NO" on Propositions 118 and 119.

NORMAN MINETA
Member of Congress
ROBERT T. MATSUI
Member of Congress

JACL Japan Bashing?

I was dismayed to read JACL Pres. Cressey Nakagawa's speech, in which he told a recent meeting of Japanese consul generals: "Japanese Americans generally feel—(1) that Japan will do anything to further its economic interest; and (2) that Japan will seek delay in order to gain an economic advantage; and (3) that Japan does have unfair trade practices; and (4) that the U.S., must be firm but fair in its negotiations with Japan."

I am Japanese American and I don't feel that Japan will do anything, stop at nothing, to further its economic interest. I might agree with number 2, if it were changed to "negotiating advantage," and I have not made up my mind about number 3, I reject number (4), the "firm but fair" clause; is patronizing. The U.S. should negotiate with Japan as an equal, not as a big brother.

On what grounds does Mr. Nakagawa presume to speak for all Japanese Americans? And on what evidence? As a regular reader of the Pacific Citizen I do not have the impression that Japanese Americans generally feel the way Mr. Nakagawa says we do.

I was further appalled that Mr. Nakagawa took Shintaro Ishihara to task for raising the specter of U.S. racism, then turned right around and accused Japanese companies of "racism" because they do not make sufficient contributions to Japanese American community programs.

JACL does not need to engage in me-too Japan bashing to establish its American credentials. Japanese Americans, like other minorities, have experienced the sting of racism. We can best prove our Americanism, by resisting pressures to cast every issue in racial terms and insisting instead on tolerance, good sense, and good manners.

GENE OISHI
Baltimore, Md.

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.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

11 am - 6 pm Registration
11 am - 4 pm Beach Party & Welcome Reception
11 am - 5 pm National Committee Meetings:
(Nomination, Resolution, & Credential)
6 pm - 9 pm 1000 Club Wing Ding

MONDAY, JUNE 18

8:30 am - 5 pm Registration & Exhibits
9 am - 12n National Board Meeting
12n - 2 pm Youth Council
1 pm - 3pm Delegate Orientation
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm Workshops #1-5
Coalition Building
Cross-Culturally Based Stress
Financial Planning
Marketing Membership
Youth Involvement
5:30 pm - 6 pm No-host Reception
6:30 pm - 10 pm National JACL Awards Banquet
9 pm - 12m Youth Dance
10 pm - 12m District Caucuses

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

8 am - 5 pm Registration & Exhibits
8 am - 5 pm Tijuana Trip
8:30 am - 12:30 pm Business Session I
12:30 pm - 2 pm Youth Council
1 pm - 6pm Workshop #6: U.S.-Japan Relations
8 pm - 10 pm Candidates' Forum
6:30 pm - 10 pm National JACL Awards Banquet
9 pm - 12m Youth Dance
10 pm - 12m District Caucuses

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

7 am - 1 pm National JACL Golf Tournament
8:30 am - 5 pm Registration & Exhibits
8:30 am - 12:30 pm Business Session II
12:30 pm - 2 pm Youth Council
2 pm - 4pm Workshops #7-10
Anti-Asian Violence
Higher Education
Leadership Development
Equal Employment Opportunity
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm No-host Reception
6:30 pm - 10 pm Masaoka Distinguished Service Awards Dinner
10 pm - 12m District Caucuses

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

6:30 am - 3 pm National JACL Golf Tournament & Awards Luncheon
8:30 am - 5 pm Registration & Exhibits
8:30 am - 12:30 pm Business Session III
12:30 pm - 2:30 pm Women's Caucus Luncheon
3 pm - 6 pm Business Session IV
8 pm - 12m District Caucuses
9 pm - 12m Bowling Fun Night

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

6 am - 3 pm Fishing Trip
8:30 am - 5 pm Registration & Exhibits
8:30 am - 12:30 pm Business Session V
12:30 pm - 5 pm LEC Board Luncheon & Meeting
2 pm - 5pm JACL Oratorical Competition
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm Mineta-Matsui Reception
6:30 pm - 1 am Sayonara Banquet & Ball

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

9 am - 12n National Board Meeting

Convention Registration Form. 1990 JACL National Convention June 17-23, 1990

Please print or type

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone (work) _____ Telephone (home) _____

Voting delegate Alternate National Board/Staff

Youth Other _____

Chapter _____ District _____

	Early Bird Deadline - June 16th	TOTAL
--	------------------------------------	-------

Six-Day Package	\$165	_____
Includes Welcome Beach Party, National JACL Awards Banquet, Masaoka Award Dinner, Sayonara Ball, Business Meetings, and Workshops.		

Individual Event Registration	Quantity	TOTAL
Workshops/Business Meetings	x _____	\$35
Welcome Beach Party (Sun)	x _____	10
National JACL Awards Banquet (Mon)	x _____	40
Masaoka Award Dinner (Wed)	x _____	35
Sayonara Ball (Fri)	x _____	45

Optional Event Registration (events not included in package)	Quantity	TOTAL
1000 Club Wing Ding (Sun)	x _____	\$25
Escorted Tijuana Excursion (Tue)	x _____	**
Women's Caucus Lunch (Thurs)	x _____	20
Golf Lunch (Thurs)	x _____	17
Bowling Fun Night (Thurs)	x _____	14
1/2-day Deep Sea Fishing Trip (Fri)	x _____	20

** Tijuana trip price will be determined by the number of people expressing an interest. It will be an all-day event including transportation and guides.

National Golf Tournament	JACL Member	Non-member
Includes cart, green fees, prizes, snacks and drinks, and the award lunch.	\$125	\$150

USGA handicap _____ Male Competitor
 Female Hacker's Flight

TOTAL _____

Method of payment

Check enclosed. Please make check payable to: SD JACL 1990 Convention.

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Registration Form



JACL NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Proposals from Five Candidates



CRESSEY NAKAGAWA

Platform of
Cressey H. Nakagawa

Attorney

THE 1990-1992 Biennium will be a critical period for JACL in two respects. One is that we must devote appropriate time and energy to protect the entitlement funding of redress payments and ensure its successful implementation. A second is that we must be organized to effectively deal with and appropriately respond to the anti-Japanese and anti-Asian sentiment that will surely increase as this country struggles with Japan and the rest of Asia and Europe to be economically competitive in a new world economy.

During the past Biennium, the Long Range Planning Committee (chaired by Hank Tanaka) has been hard at work to develop planning strategies for the future of JACL. Central to any such planning effort for a national organization however is the ever present need for adequate funding. The proposed JACL Legacy Fund shall be a major priority item in the next Biennium.

Additional separate but interrelated elements of my platform for this Biennium include the following.

1. To further develop and increase fund raising efforts directed towards corporations and foundations.
2. To develop a better funding base for the operations of our Pacific Citizen.
3. To develop and implement appropriate programs designed to reach Sansei, Yonsei and future generations for JACL.
4. To develop and implement a more aggressive program to educate the general public about the Japanese American experience during World War II; especially by changes in textbooks, educational guidelines and course materials.
5. To improve the communications between National and the chapters so that chapters are integrated into and involved with the implementation of our National Program for Action adopted by the National Council for each Biennium.
6. To continue our efforts to develop a network of attorneys and law students who could evaluate civil rights issues and prepare *amicus curiae* briefs on behalf of National JACL.
7. To continue our efforts to implement a political education program that focuses upon the development of political skills, interest in politics, and interest in public policy-making.

The formulation of the ways and means to achieve these goals has occurred over the past two years. This platform is focused therefore on continuity of leadership, and a continuation of my efforts to improve JACL's capabilities to be a major civil rights organization.

Platform of
Priscilla Anne Ouchida,

Legislative Assistant

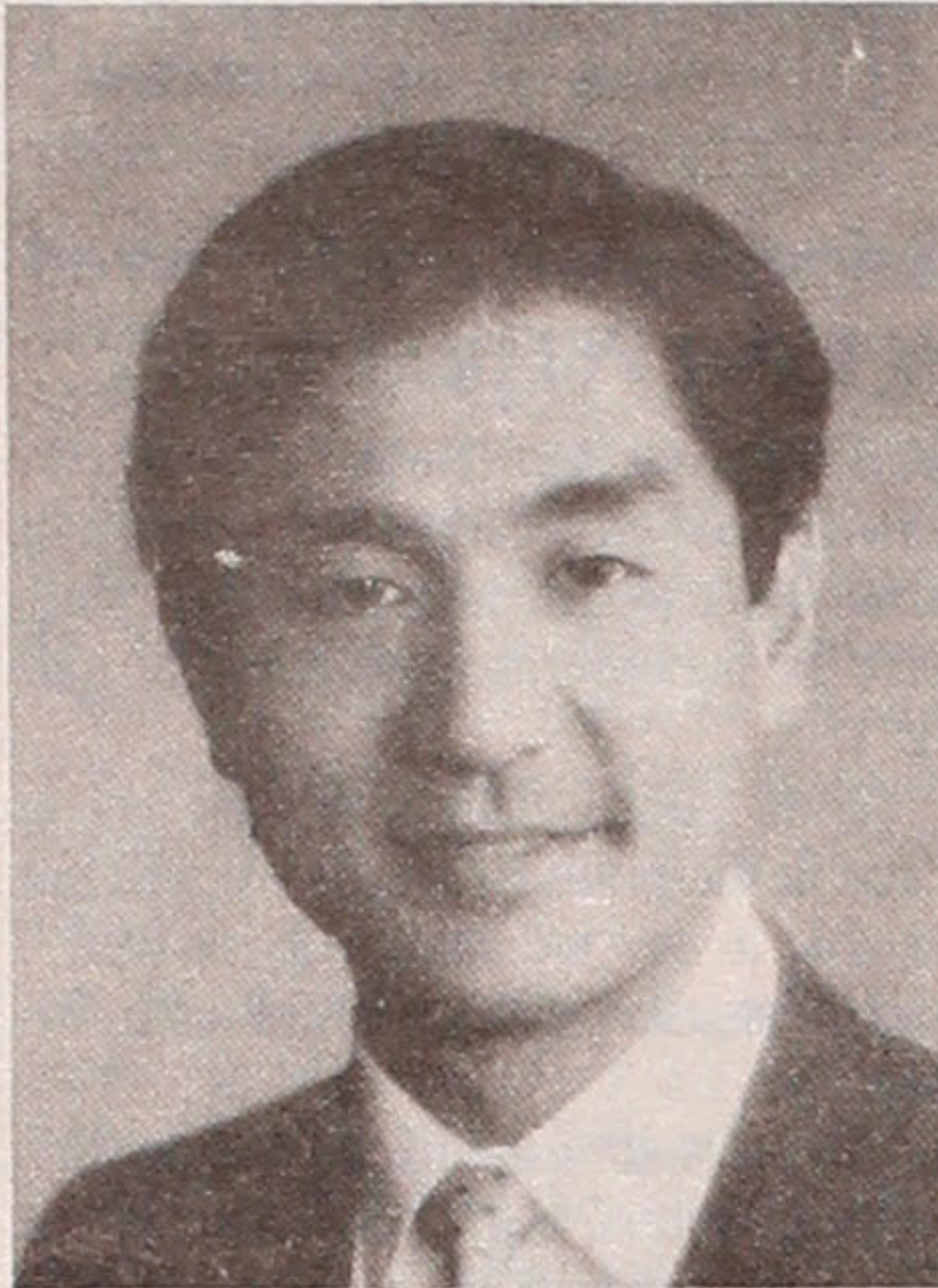
I CONTINUE to believe it necessary to the well being of the Japanese community that JACL remain a vital, visible force in the United States, and that we need to focus on improving services to the Chapters. Without strong chapters, JACL cannot survive.

These are exciting times for JACL, and I would like to be a part of the upcoming biennium within which we will be developing programs at the local, district and national level which will help chapters increase membership.

I feel family involvement needs to be encouraged because family programs ensure multi-generational exposure and participation in JACL.

I do not have any specific programs in mind. With of the commendable work of the Long Range Planning Committee, I feel compelled to consider the recommendations of that Committee before making program commitments lest we negate their efforts which have involved input from chapters and districts across the nation.

But I offer you someone who is willing to compromise to meet the needs of the many, one who is willing to take a stance despite criticism from others in order to protect the good of the many, and one who will put the good of JACL first.



WILLIAM KANEKO

Platform of
William M. Kaneko

Planning and Policy Analyst

During the past several years, JACL has been in search of a new direction. Following passage and implementation of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, the organization accurately understood it would need to define new issues upon which to focus its activities. In defining those issues, however, the feelings of many committed members had to be acknowledged; for them, redress was the single driving force motivating their tireless efforts, participation, and support. As their work successfully culminates in the first redress payment this October, the organization must face the question, "What next?"

That question was the subject of discussion and debate by 350 JACLers involved in developing the JACL Long Range Plan. The 18-month process provided renewed energy and commitment to our organization, and provided a thoughtful, comprehensive document outlining a complete series of goals the organization might pursue.

The conclusion of this successful planning process brings new opportunity. As JACL prepares to move into the 21st Century, we must now select those goals that, when achieved, will result in maximum benefit for our membership. High priority must then be given to those goals. I am committed to taking advantage of this opportunity through the achievement of three major objectives:

1. Adopt, prioritize, and implement the JACL Long Range Plan. The Plan has won deserved praise, and gained widespread acceptance. Yet, like a holiday wish list, it would be unrealistic to immediately expect to achieve all of the stated goals and subgoals contained in the Plan. We must capitalize upon our momentum as an organization by beginning selectively, assigning the highest priority to goals such as the preservation of civil and human rights, in order to efficiently use our strengths and resources to achieve them. JACL's focus during the next biennium should be on executing our sound, accepted plans in an effective manner that will bring greatest benefit to the organization and its members.
2. Secure, development and expand JACL's financial base to include corporate and foundation grants (resource that JACL must fully exploit). We have discussed the need to solicit additional outside funding for years. While the JACL Board annually ponders the question of raising membership dues to meet organizational demands, other potential revenue sources have yet to be pursued. We must move forward to expand our resource options to provide a sound financial base for organizational activities.

3. Further develop National JACL committees, programs, and events. Although JACL has over a dozen national committees, its committees rarely sponsor programs that provide direct benefits to JACL members. With no resources allocated to them, these committees might have little choice but to forego such activity. JACL must provide financial and moral support to develop national programs for its membership. Examples of such programs applicable on a national basis are forums on civil rights, women's issues, and leadership development.

These objectives will assist JACL to continue to grow and develop. In our pursuit of the future, though, we must never lose sight of our original mission; to uphold the human and civil rights of all Americans. For 60 years, that statement has bound thousands of us together with the common desire that all humans receive equal treatment without regard to color, creed, race, or sex. We have endured the overt racism of the early 1900's, the internment of 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II; we now share the victory of the passage of HR 442.

I firmly believe that our common dedication to these values of fairness and equity will strengthen us as individuals and renew our commitment as an organization for the next 60 years.

Platform of
Kimberlee Tachiki

Student

IF elected, I would like to find a way to encourage Sansei, Yonsei, and Gosei, to join JACL. I think that there should be a networking system, amongst young Nikkei similar to that of the college Greek fraternity/sorority system.

This situation could also be educational in that Nikkei from all over the U.S. would be able to learn about each other. Together, they may be able to help solve problems that Japanese Americans face today.

I also feel that in order for JACL to survive, its image needs to be changed. When I was first asked to join JACL, my impression was that it was for "older" people.

We have to let Japanese Americans know that JACL is for everyone, young and old, and that if we want to change things and make ideas reality, we must work together to achieve our goals.

Platform of
Trisha S. Murakawa

Legislative Coordinator

RECRUITMENT of Youth Members: JACL needs to recruit student members from colleges and universities.

Student activism is in a revival now that the "Yuppie" Era is over.

JACL should learn to use schools as a resource for new membership, ideas, and energy.

Bring Civil Rights to the Fore Front of the JACL Agenda:

JACL needs to ensure that the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 is fully implemented. JACL should work with NCCR cooperatively, along with other coalition organizations to make sure that the full law is enacted. American history should reflect the plight of the Japanese Americans.

JACL can now afford to become more involved with broader civil rights issues.

JACL should continue to build and foster relations with other civil rights organizations and continue to build those significant coalitions.

JACL Visibility:

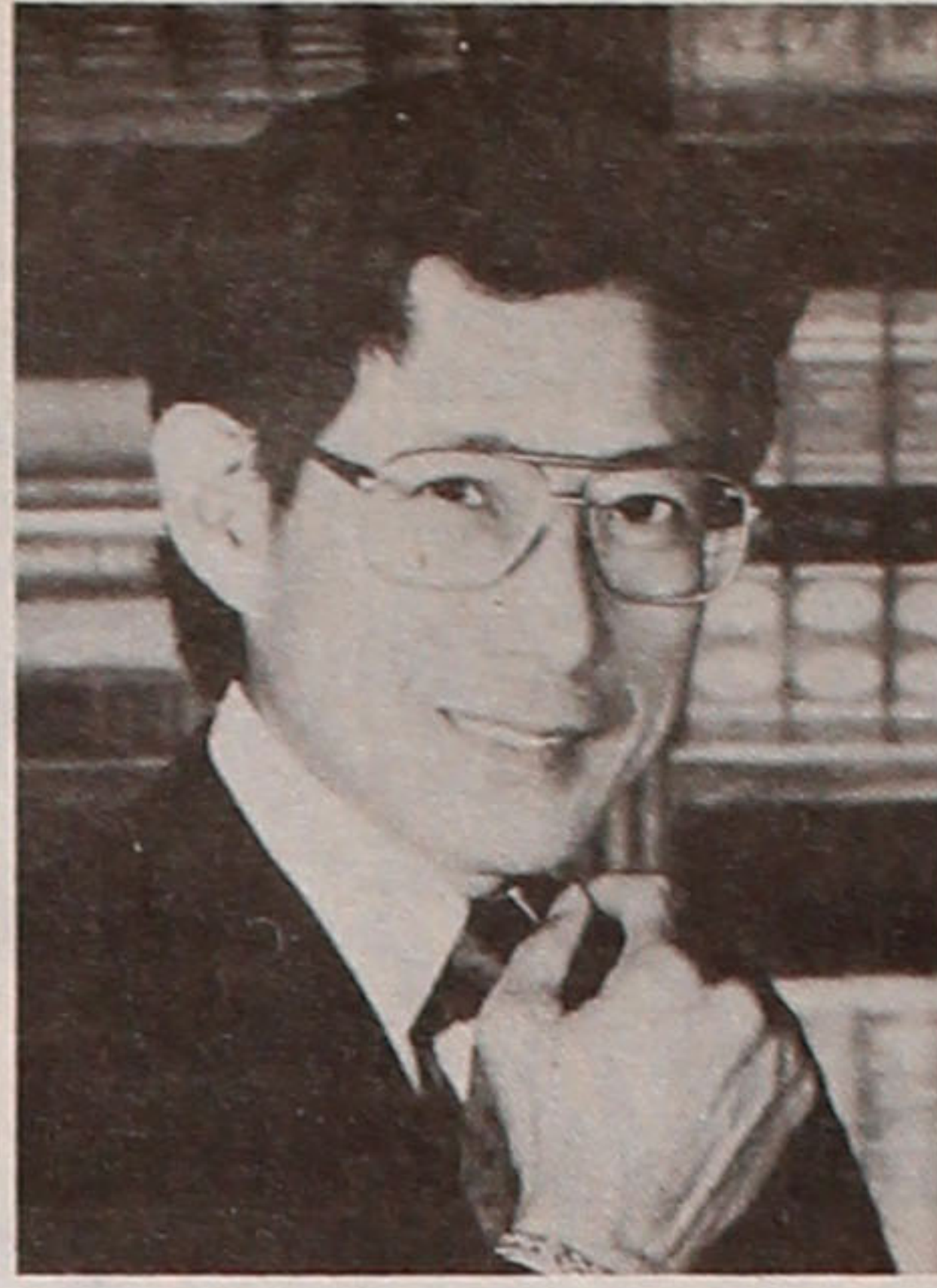
Now that a significant portion of the redress and reparations movement is over, JACL can become more visible on other civil rights issues. This allows for new media opportunities locally and on the national level.

All these issues can be addressed if JACL takes a more visible role in the civil rights arena. With redress under our belt, there is much we, as a national organization, can accomplish to secure and uphold civil rights for all people.

As a member of the JACL National

Continued on Page 9

THE NEWSMAKERS



DR. ROBERT WATANABE

► The 1990 UCLA Alumni Awards for excellence will be awarded to Jun Mori, an attorney who was selected for the Public Service Award, and Dr. Robert Watanabe, who will receive the University Service Award. This marks the first time that two Asian Pacific Americans have won the awards in the same year. In the entire history of the award, only five Asian Pacific Americans have received either recognition. The two were noted for having outstanding professional careers combined with community involvement and direct ties to UCLA. Both are alums of UCLA and credit their education there with much of their professional success.

Watanabe was an outstanding sprinter for UCLA, earning his varsity letter in 1950-51. Now a surgeon, Dr. Watanabe has been responsible for several creative and innovative improvements in surgical technology that have been adopted by other institutions.

Now a senior partner in the law firm of Kelley, Drye and Warren, which special-



JUN MORI

ized in international law, Mori serves as president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners for the Port of Los Angeles. He has been a commissioner for 12 years, making him the senior member today, and he helped preside over the dramatic expansion of the port's facilities and capacity.

► Fairfield City, California city councilman Garry Ichikawa has returned to office after leading a field of four candidates with 6,334 votes. Ichikawa, 42, is an attorney specializing in family law. A native of Fairfield, he received his bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley in 1969, served in the Army, and received his law degree from UC Davis in 1976. Before being elected to the City Council, he served on the Solano County Community College Board.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Continued from Front Page

America's fastest-growing minority group, are only now beginning to assert their rights in the face of increasing discrimination ranging from outright violence to the 'glass ceiling' that limits our promotional possibilities. Now is not the time to cut back on the rights of victims of discrimination. We urge President Bush to sign the Civil Rights Act when it is passed."

Both the meetings themselves and the fact that the president has indicated his desire to sign a civil rights bill have been read as indications that the Administration is more open to the Civil Rights Act than many have assumed. No mention of a veto threat was made at the meeting.

A clarifying amendment added in the House Committee on Education and Labor to reduce fears that the bill would produce quotas as well as lobbying by the JACL and other groups has been credited with helping to increase the number of cosponsors for the Act, including Republicans and southern Democrats.

"There was a time when Asian Americans were not invited to the table for discussions of important civil rights issues," said Igasaki, "I very much appreciate that President Bush is reaching out and including us in these discussions. Both because of the tremendous growth of the Asian community and, sadly, because every day brings us new incidents of anti-Asian violence or of employment discrimination; Asian Americans must be native in the civil rights dialogue.

"I am proud of the work that the JACL regional staff, local chapters and districts are doing to push the Civil Rights Act," said Igasaki, "It is clear that we learned a lot in the campaign for redress. I ask JACLers to continue to urge the President and Congress to support the Civil Rights Act of 1990."

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Obituaries

Shintaro Okano, 84, Tustin, April 3; Hiroshima-born, survived by w Fumiko, s Toshio, Masao, Dr. Yukio, d Michiko Westcott, 7gc, 1ggc, br Jack, in-law br William, Masayuki, George, Yuji, Kango Okano, sis Tokiko Okano.

Betty M. Hada, 72, Temple City, April 19; Lincoln, Neb.-born, survived by s Michio, d Tamiko Hirayue, Taeko Yamada, Yoko Kubo, 9 gc, br Tsutomu Hada, Mamoru Hada, Isamu Hada, sis Sawayo Hirayue, Hisaye Hiyoshida.

Paul K. Harabe, 40, Pasadena, April 23; Hiroshima-born, survived by p Mikio/Kinue, sis Joyce Aoto, Gail, June Hull.

Kenzo Hayashi, 94, Los Angeles, April 23; Wakayama-born, survived by w Kameyo, d Noriko Hayashi, 3gc, 2ggc.

John S. Higashi, 91, Los Angeles, Mar. 27; Wakayama-born naturalized citizen, survived by w Yachiye, sis Momoyo Mitani, in-law sis Chiyo Sasaki (San Jose), Seiko Yoneji, Sakiye Kishi, Isoyo Ushiro (all of Japan).

James S. Hirano, 67, West Los Angeles, April 24 of heart attack; Cutler-born, survived by w Kimiko, s Alan, Donald, br Yutaka (Fresno), Kiyoshi (Salinas), Pete (Concord), Ole (San Francisco), s Yoshiko Shintaku (Georgia).

Kitaye Ikemiya, 83, Santa Monica, April 4; Wakayama-born, survived by h Shigeaki, s Edward, Isao, d Michio Cook, 6gc, 2ggc.

Tsuruko Inafuku, 66, Rosemead, April 22; Covina-born, survived by d Patsy Uyeno, Keiko Tolbert, 4gc, br Masao Kanaki, sis Kiyoko Ogata, in-law br Masaji Inafuku.

Robbin S. Kaneko, 83, Los Angeles, April 18; Riverside-born Sansei, survived by w Aiko, s Russell, d Cathy Yoshimoto (Los Gatos), Judy Loo, 5gc, br Arthur (Clayton, Calif.), Ted, David, s Ruth Tsukahara, Alice, Maria Suzuki, Callie Morizono (San Francisco), in-law sis Elizabeth and Kiku Kaneko.

Dr. Linda E. Kato, 32, Boston, Mass., April 12; Long Beach-born, survived by p Kazuo/Memiko, sis Joanne Underwood (Sacramento), Dr. Karen (Longview, Wash.).

Ralph Kikuta, 65, Los Angeles, April 18; Riverside-born WWII veteran, survived by br Harry, sis Virginia Yokomizo, in-law sis Mitsuko Kikuta.

Tom T. Kitabayashi, 90, Culver City, April 21; Wakayama-born, survived by s Tamotsu (Camarillo), Richard, d June Matsunaga, 6gc, sis Kameo Itani (Japan).

Kimiko Koizumi, 72, Gardena, April 26; Los Angeles-born, late husband Shig was a prewar Kashu Mainichi and postwar Pacific Citizen pressman, survived by s Albert, Ralph, d Kiyoko Uemoto, Sachiko Maeda, br Takashi.

Saburo Konishi, 74, Monterey Park, April 10; Hyogo-born, survived by w Chiyono, s Peter, Takeshi (Japan), d Sally Ito, Carol Kawanishi, 6gc.

Gary M. Matsumoto, 72, Los Angeles, April 16 of massive stroke; San Joaquin-born, survived by sis Hiroko Inokuchi (Japan).

John K. Mayetani, 80, Los Angeles, April 16; Hiroshima-born, survived by w Kikuye, s Kazuo, 5gc, in-law d Beatrice Mayetani.

Kiheiji Amano, 73, Los Angeles, April 5; Kanagawa-born, survived by s Toshiko, d Yachiyo Kano (both Japan), 3gc.

Fumiko Arakaki, 62, South San Gabriel, April 6; owner of East L.A. Florist, survived by s Calvin, d Cindy K, br Charlie (Guadalupe), Louie, Yoshiaki Shiroma (both Santa Maria), sis Hatsuko Azama, Yoshiko Nakasone, in-law sis Toyoko Shiroma (Santa Maria).

Suzu Ashizawa, 98, San Francisco, March 26; S.F. Issei pioneer, survived by s Roy, d Sumiko Nishimi, 7gc, 5ggc.

Joyce Y. Baba, 69, Los Angeles, Feb. 27; survived by s Duane, Dennis, Doug, 3gc, m Koto Nakamura, br David, Saburo, Yukiyo Nakamura, sis Hideko Takashima, Mutsuko.

Tadao R. Hamanaka, 71, Monterey Park, Feb. 28; Long Beach-born, survived by w Chizuko, d Irene Lujan, Sharon, Pamela, 1gc, br Minoru, Kozo, Ken.

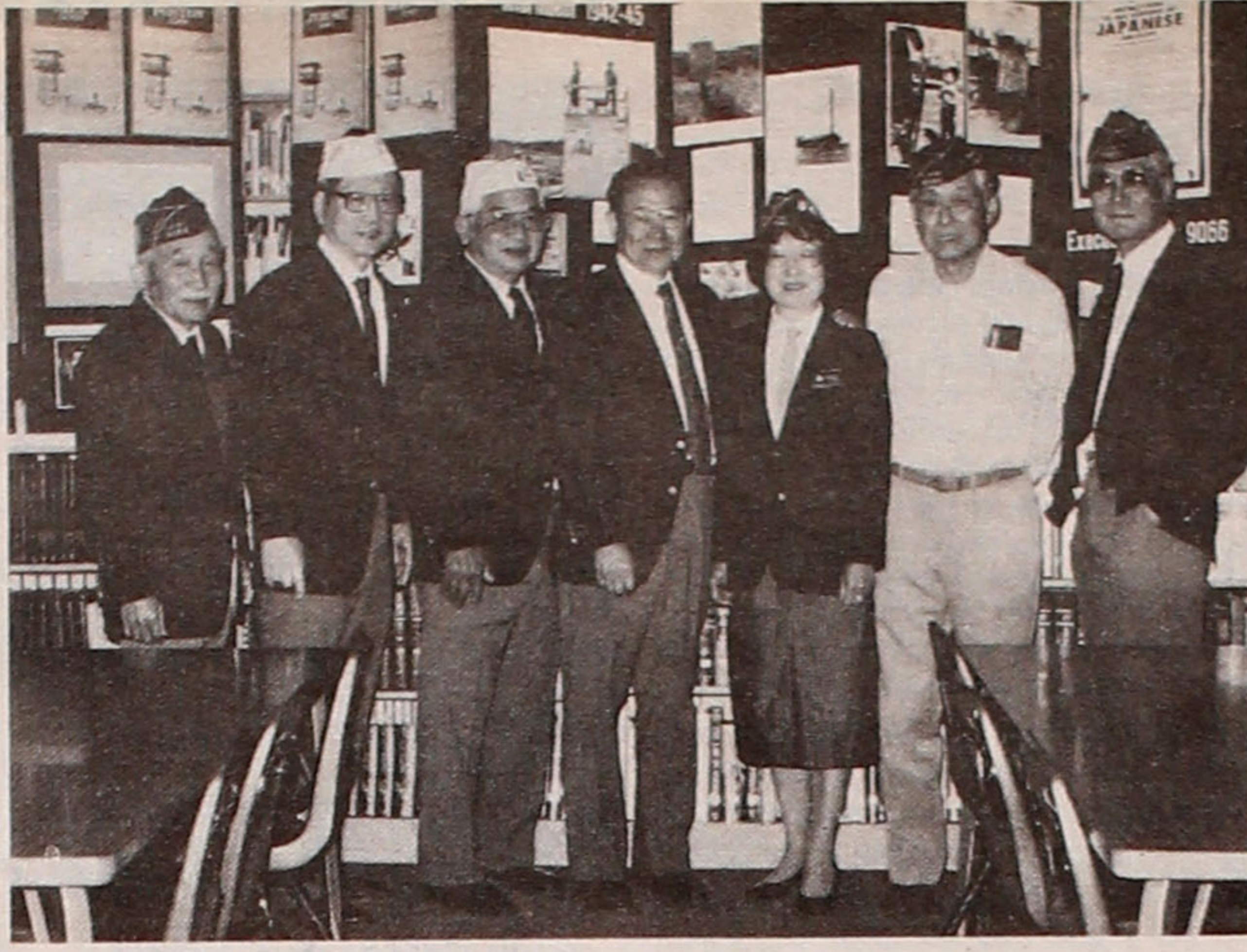


Photo by Shig Yokote

THE RIGHT STUFF—In their continuing educational program on citizenship and patriotism, eight members of Nisei Post 8985 and Auxiliary spoke to six periods at Mitchell Junior High School in Rancho Cordova. Left to right are: Shig Yokote, Yosh Matsuhara, Jim Tanaka, Jim Sakamoto, Kiyo Sato-Viacrucis, Sus Satow and Kinya Noguchi. (Not pictured: Tomi Tanaka, Auxiliary).

JA National Museum Expands Panel of Honorary Co-Chairs for Capital Campaign

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American National Museum welcomed five prominent individuals to head its National Capital Campaign Steering Committee as honorary co-chairs, announced Irene Hirano, Museum Director.

The campaign is a national effort to raise \$25.1 million over two phases to fund the first museum in the United States devoted to the history and culture of Japanese in America. A major portion of the Phase-I goal of \$10.2 million will be used to renovate and rehabilitate the former Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple building, located in the Little Tokyo Historic District.

Phase-II funding plans call for the Museum to build an additional 65,000 square feet facility. The Japanese American National Museum will house a permanent collection, provide public programs and exhibits, and be a center for multimedia documentations and oral histories.

Joining the museum's growing team are former Governor of Hawaii George R. Ariyoshi; David R. Carpenter, Chair and Chief Executive Officer of Trans-

america Occidental Life Insurance Co.; Akio Morita, Chair and Chief Executive Officer of the Sony Corporation; Robert C. Nakasone, Vice Chair and President of Worldwide Toy Stores Division of the Toys-R-Us Inc.; and Robert E. Wycoff, President and Chief Operating Office of the Atlantic Richfield Corporation (ARCO).

"We are very proud to have these five outstanding individuals join our National Campaign," said Hirano. "With their wealth of knowledge and experience, we are sure that their contributions to the museum will be invaluable."

Needs of Asian/Pacific Islanders to Be Analysed Through Drug Abuse Study

SACRAMENTO — Identifying the drug education and treatment needs of California's growing and diverse Asian Pacific Islander population is the goal of a recent grant from the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs (ADP).

UCLA's National Research Center on Asian American Mental Health, Department of Psychology received \$161,000 from ADP to provide data on: The prevalence and nature of drug abuse, drug related problems, and drug services for Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Southeast Asians, and Pacific Islanders now living in California.

ADP Director Chauncey Veatch says it is important for California to define the needs of its Asian Pacific Islander population.

"California is an immigrant state,"

said Veatch. "Many of these immigrants are coming from embarkation points throughout Asia and the Pacific. It is imperative that we meet the needs of these new Californians."

UCLA's principal investigator of the needs assessment, Dr. Toshiaki Sasao, says "We are very excited about the impact that this needs assessment will have in drug prevention and treatment for Asians and Pacific Islanders in California. This project will perhaps yield one of the most comprehensive analysis of drug issues among Asian Pacific groups in the nation today."

Arkansas Sansei Stunned to Learn Granddad Held in WWII Camp in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Dr. Terry Yamaguchi, 48, director of the state Department of Human Services, learned his ties to Arkansas run deeper than he thought, despite the 15 years he has called this state home.

His grandfather had also lived in Arkansas during World War II at the internment camp at Rohwer. It was almost happenstance that Yamaguchi learned of it. He had called his father, George, now a retired government employee living in Portland, Ore., who was working on a family history.

The irony of Terry, heading the largest of Arkansas' government agencies, was too much, he said in an interview at the State Capitol. "(My father) thought it was time he told me," he said. "It really sort of boggles the mind."

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Asian Americans Exhorted to Enter Political Arena

BOSTON — Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) told a conference of Asian Americans to get into politics if they want to become assimilated fully into the U.S.

"Until Asian Americans become a force in the political arena, we will not be able to say we have truly arrived," said Matsui, "leaders decide the future."

Matsui said established Asian immigrant groups, especially Chinese and Japanese, made solid economic gains in the 1980s, but the decade also brought the stereotype of Asians as technocrats who lack leadership talent.

"For a fourth-generation immigrant, the most important issue is stereotyping," Matsui said. "For newer arrivals, the issues are refugee assistance, language skills, even welfare."

Matsui was the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Asian American Unity Dinner.

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Boosters Wanted for Convention

A BOOSTER is defined as "One who gives enthusiastic support" (from Funk & Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary - 1974 Edition). The San Diego Convention Planning Committee is searching for those enthusiastic JACL supporters who have attended other JACL conventions. We want you to join us for a few days during the convention (June 17 - 23) and attend one or more events of interest to you or your family. Imagine spending your nights at the San Diego Princess Resort, one of San Diego's finest vacation spots while attending one or more of our many events. Early bird registration rates have been extended to June 16th.

IF I WANT TO ATTEND AS A BOOSTER, What Are the Events?

✓ **Sayonara Banquet & Ball** — Friday, June 22 will promise to be an eventful evening. Preceding the Sayonara Ball will be a joint reception co-hosted by California Congressional Representatives Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta. Japanese American of the Biennium Awards will be made, installation of new officers, and a special LEC Recognition Program is planned. Honored guests in attendance will include: Robert Matsui, Norman Mineta, Barney Frank, Daniel Akaka, Daniel Inouye and Gov. Thomas Kean. Denise Yamada, San Diego anchorwoman on KCST, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

✓ **National JACL Golf Tournament** — Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 - 21, has been set for the days that you could win the \$10,000 or a new car Hole-In-One prize. You golfers can come and spend two nights at the San Diego Princess (Tuesday and Wednesday) and assuming that you team up and go double occupancy you could get by with a swing of a deal.

✓ **Deep Sea Fishing Trip** — Friday, June 22: The yellowtail and bonito are beginning to show at the La Jolla kelp beds. Can't promise that you will get your limits but be assured of plenty of kelp bass if the "yellows" don't show. Seaforth Sportfishing on Mission Bay is where the action will start.

Think about this! Spend Thursday night at the San Diego Princess, bring your spouse (and an ice cooler to take the fish home). You go fishing Friday while your spouse can go shopping and touring around San Diego or attend the JACL Oratorical Competition. The cost of this package would be \$20 for the fishing trip plus one night at the San Diego Princess.

✓ **National JACL Awards Banquet** — Monday, June 17, is when the JACLer of the Biennium, George Inagaki Chapter of the Biennium, and the Edison Uno Memorial Civil Rights Award will be conferred. Marilyn Tokuda, actress, will be the mistress of ceremonies. Dr. Peter Irons will be the keynote speaker.

✓ **Tijuana Shopping Excursion** — All day Tuesday, June 18, plan on spending your time and money shopping and bargaining in "TJ". Bus transportation will be determined based on the number of people signing up. Your escorts will be members of the JACL Latin American Chapter.

Think about this! Come Monday night stay at the San Diego Princess and be ready for the shopping spree of your life the first thing Tuesday morning. Total cost for this package will only be cost of bus transportation and one night stay at the hotel plus all the money you spend in "TJ".

✓ **Sea World Extravaganza / 1000 Club Wing Ding** — Right after the Beach Party & Welcome Reception, starting at 6:00 p.m. Anheuser Busch is hosting a Night at Sea World. Food, drinks, access to all of Sea World's wonderful shows and fireworks will follow the program presented by the 1000 Club. Adults are \$25 and all kids under 15 years old will be admitted free. Transportation will be provided free to and from Sea World. By the Park's closing time at 11 p.m. you will be ready to retire to your room at the Princess for a restful sleep.

Think about it! Arrive Sunday morning with your spouse and two kids. Spend all day in the sun enjoying fun and games not worrying about making lunch. A quick shower in your room at the San Diego Princess and then to Sea World for a night with Baby Shamu. And you don't even have to worry about transportation because we got it all covered for you. Just come and enjoy.

Total cost for this package is \$90 plus your one night stay at the San Diego Princess. The special room rates arranged just for our convention is \$102 for single occupancy and additional persons at \$10 per day. Beach Party at \$10 x 4 people. Sea World at \$25 x 2 adults (over 16)

For your convenience, fill out the Registration Form for the above individual booster events. Take the time now to plan which ones you want to attend, complete the form and mail, and then make your room reservations directly to the San Diego Princess by calling (619) 274-4630 and letting them know you are with the JACL convention.

✓ **Mike Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award Dinner** — Wednesday evening, June 20, is when Roger Kennedy, executive director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History will receive the Distinguished Public Service Award from Mike Masaoka. There will also be a memorial tribute to Sen. Spark Matsunaga, Edward Ennis and Robert Pirosh, writer/director of the film, "Go For Broke."

✓ **Beach Party & Welcome Reception** — On Sunday, June 17, the convention kicks off with a Beach Party and Welcome Reception to be held directly across from the San Diego Princess starting at 11:00 a.m. Don't worry about bringing lunch since the Planning Committee has arranged for *bento* lunches for all those delegates and boosters paying the \$10. For this price you get a delicious *bento* prepared by Ichiban's, soda & beer, snow cones for the kids, and prizes for participating in the games.

San Diego will also bring the sun so all you have to do is bring yourself and family and by the way don't forget the suntan lotion.

NOMINATIONS

Continued from Page 7

Board and as the JACL National Youth Chair, I can act as the leader for the organization to mobilize the youth and encourage their involvement with our organization. I can also act as a liaison to colleges and universities and initiate a national youth network. JACL, as a national Asian Pacific American organization, cannot afford to lose contact with the youth, especially in our new era of volunteerism.

1990 JACL Officers

Puyallup Valley

H. Del Tanabe, pres.; Garry Fujita v.p.; Carolyn Takemoto, Tacoma v.p.; Tommy Yotsuue, Fife v.p.; Jeff Hiroo, Valley, v.p.; Joseph H. Kosai, rec./sec.; Elsie L. Taniguchi, corr/sec.; Dudley Yamane, treas.; Robert Mizukami, ofc. del.; Yoshihiko Tanabe, hist.; Robert Mizukami, 1000 Club.

Garry Fujita, Joseph H. Kosai, Paul Seto, Sarah Sugimoto, Carolyn Takemoto, Elsie L. Taniguchi, bd. membs. Tacoma area.

Larry Fujita, Robert Mizukami, H. Del Tanabe, Yoshihiko Tanabe, Miyo Uchiyama, Tommy Yotsuue, bd. membs., Fife area.

Jeff Hiroo, Ted Inouye, Jim Itami, Tom Shigio, John Tsuru, Dudley Yamane, bd. membs., Valley area.

Jeff Hiroo, constitution and by laws; Liz Begert Dunbar, grad. banq.; Joseph H. Kosai, install. banq.; Miyo Uchiyama, membr.; Frank/Midori Komoto, mochi-tsuki proj.; Aki Hayashi/Sarah Sugimoto, newsltr.; Elsie L. Taniguchi, P.C. rep.; Yoshihiko Tanabe, recogn.; Joseph H. Kosai, redr.; Pauline Yamashita, schol.; H. Del Tanabe, Seattle, Keiro/Nikkei concerns rep.; Dale Watanabe, PNW dist dir.

West Valley

Dave Muraoka, pres.; Henry Ogimachi, 1st v.p.; Tom Ige, 2nd v.p.; Sho Hikido, treas.; Aki Okuno, rec/sec.; Nori Kondo, corr/sec.

Contra Costa

Ernest Iiyama, pres.; Yoshiro Tokiwa, 1st v.p.; Natsuko Irei, 2nd v.p.; Joanne Mukai, treas.; Shirley Imura, rec.sec.; Akemi Nagafuji, corr.sec.; Esther Takeuchi, newsltr.; Natsuko Irei, ins.; Shig Sugiyama, 1000 Club; Tom Kawaguchi, Natsuko Irei, recog.; Karen Fujii, schol.; Ben Takeshita, redr.; Ernest Iiyama, Natsuko Irei, off. del.; Masako Sato, alt. del.

JACL Helps Sponsor Drug Abuse Program

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP) presents the Creative Image showcase June 2, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Los Angeles, Reformed Christian Church. Eight area high school and college students will entertain, featuring original works of song, dance, and literature.

Creative Image was developed by AADAP as a means of recruiting students, educating them about the effects and consequences of drug usage, and allowing them to become resources and models for their classmates. The program in drug education also involves the community via groups such as:

JACL, Little Tokyo / Gardena Valley Lions Clubs, Gardena Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Bayanihan Jaycees.

Each community group sponsors one or more of the students and gets an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with them.

For further information, please call Joe Soong, (818) 281-2647 or Jeanne (213) 293-6284.

1000 Club Roll

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

The 1989 Totals 1,689 (50)
 1990 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1989)
 Active (previous total) (827)
 Total this report: #17 (69)
 Current total (896)
 Life, C/Life, Memorial total ()

Apr 16-27, 1990 (69)

Arizona: 29-Sam Kanemura, 9-Gary Tadano.
 Berkeley: 38-Tad Hirota*, 17-Sherrie M Matsubara, 10-Sam Yamaguchi.
 Boise Valley: 17-Chickie Hayashida, 26-George Kawai, 4-Tok Yamashita.
 Chicago: 1-Adele Arakawa*, 6-Tom K Mura, 17-Keiko Noma, 1-Leland K Nomura*, 14-L D Schechtman, 8-George Suzuki, 26-Isamu Sam Zaiman.
 Cincinnati: 5-Charles Longbottom, 35-Hisashi Sugawara, 34-Ben Takeshi Yamaguchi, Sr.
 Cleveland: 26-Richard Y Fujita, 35-Frank Y Shiba, 1-Peggy Tanji.
 Detroit: 8-Scott K Yamazaki.
 Downtown Los Angeles: 21-Frank Kay Omatsu.
 Eden Township: 32-Yoshimi Shibata.
 Gardena Valley: 3-Beatrice T Wolfe, 29-Dr Stanley H Yanase*.
 Houston: 2-Jerry Hagio, 2-Thelma Hagio, 2-Elsie Kawahata, 2-Henry Kawahata.
 Lake Washington: 29-John Y Saito.
 Livingston Merced: 27-Yo Kuniyoshi.
 Marina: 9-Grace S Akiyama, 2-Fred M Ige, 10-Marie M Miyashiro.
 Marysville: 28-Isao Tokunaga.
 Mile High: 30-Dr Mahito Mke Uba.
 New York: 10-Kenji Domoto.
 Puyallup Valley: 32-Dr Victor I Moriyasu.
 Reedley: 24-Henry Iwanaga.
 Sacramento: 26-George K Goi, 32-Harry Morimoto.
 Salt Lake City: 20-Tatsumi Misaka.
 San Fernando: 30-Kay I Nakagiri.
 San Francisco: 29-Kayo Hayakawa, 26-Dr Wilfred Hiura, 1-Lucy S Kishiue, 25-Ken Kiwata, 24-James M Nakamura, 1-Henry H Suzuki, 31-John Yasumoto.
 San Jose: 29-Peter Nakahara.
 San Luis Obispo: 21-Shig Kawaguchi.
 San Mateo: 1-Henry Hiraki, 10-Japanese American Curriculum Project, 34-George T Sutow*.
 Seattle: 15-Lincoln Beppu, 13-Charles M Furuta, 13-I Sam Kozu, 6-Tim K Otani, 17-Tom Tsubota*.
 Sequoia: 8-Ernest Murata, 25-Albert Y Nakai.
 Stockton: 36-Joseph I Omachi, 13-Charles Yagi.
 West Los Angeles: 19-Dr Kenneth Matsumoto.
 Washington, DC: 11-May Y Mineta.
 Wasatch Front North: 36-Minoru Miya.
 National: 4-Richard Kenmotsu.

CENTURY CLUB*

20-Tad Hirota (Ber), 1-Adele Arakawa (Chi), 1-Leland K Nomura (Chi), 9-Dr Stanley H Yanase (Gar), 9-George T Sutow (SMC), 13-Tom Tsubota (Set).

LA CROSSE VIEWS

Continued from Page 5

Asian refugees. That's too bad. However, we were also told of hundreds of warm receptions and friendly gestures. That's good.

These people are our planetary brothers and sisters. They have been our friends in the past, especially during the Vietnam War and now they are our neighbors. A Hmong leader at a recent meeting called America "the land of the last chance." If we don't help these people, who will? These are good people who have much to offer us. Our community is a better place because of their peaceful presence.

La Crosse is changing, but change is not a thing to hate or to fear. Change is something to be welcomed. It is an opportunity for growth.

At the end of our April meeting, the La Crosse County Democratic Party passed a motion on a unanimous vote that we write this letter as an official and heartfelt (though admittedly belated) welcome to the Hmong people and other Southeast Asian refugees. You have a right to be here. We offer our hand in friendship and our help in any way we can. Welcome to the Melting Pot!

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JACL PULSE

CONTRA COSTA-DIABLO VALLEY

Annual family BBQ picnic, Sun., June 24 at Pleasant Hill Park in Pleasant Hill, Site 3. Steaks, drinks games, raffle prizes.

FLORIN

Florin JACL will sponsor fall talent show; dancers, vocalists, pianists, instrumentalists, etc., are encouraged to participate. Info: Pearl Zarilla or Paul Takehara (both 916) at 635-2815 or 363-8800.

MARINA

Parapsychologist and author Spencer Grendahl, M.A., discusses palmistry and related topics at the next Marina JACL meeting, June 7; 7:30 p.m., Burton Chase Park, MDR. Info: (213) 558-4255.

MT.OLYMPUS

Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake JACL chapters sponsor annual Scholarship Dinner. Presentation of scholarships and community service awards. Tammy Kikuchi of KSL Radio News is guest speaker. June 2, 6:30 p.m., Pagoda Restaurant, 26 North E. St. \$10. Info: 582-5123.

NEW MEXICO

Omatsuri, A Japanese Festival cosponsored by the NMJACL to celebrate the Centennial of the recognition of a Japanese population in New Mexico; 11 a.m.-6 p.m., June 17; Minato Sq., 10721 Montgomery NE, Albuquerque; food, Japanese American folk arts, music, taiko drums, ikebana, martial arts.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DC

A Northern Calif. contingent is expected to participate at the 39th annual JACL Nisei Relays on Sunday, June 24, at Rancho Santiago College, Santa Ana. Registration forms: JACL Regional Office, 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 507, Los Angeles, CA 90012, (213) 626-4471. Entry deadline is June 9.

PLACER COUNTY

Bus trip to ball game (Giants vs. Houston Astros at Candlestick Park) Sun., June 3; \$20 includes admission to game and bus fare; Info: (both 415) 885-2515 or 652-6650.

SAN DIEGO

"JACL: The Wave of the Future," the 31st Biennial JACL National Convention, June 17-23, San Diego Princess. Highlights: Business sessions, workshops, beach party, National Awards banquet, Masaoka Award dinner, Sayonara Ball, golf tournament, deep sea fishing, Tijuana trip, speech competition,

Youth Conference, 1000 Club Wing Ding. Info: (619) 230-0314.

Scholarship dinner, Tom Ham's Restaurant, Harbor Island, 6 p.m., to honor 15 high school graduates. Dr. Kenji Ima will speak on relationship of Indochinese community to the Nikkei community. Tickets \$16. Info: (619) 230-0314 or Tets Kashima, (619) 271-7257.

SAN JOSE

San Jose JACL Doubles Tennis Tournament, Sat., June 16, at West Valley College. Some 52 teams consisting of 104 players are expected to participate. Entry deadline June 8; \$18 per team with round robin format. Info: Sayeko Nakamura (408) 267-9032 or JACL office (408) 295-1250.

White Elephant Sale, Sat., July 14, at Issei Memorial building parking lot from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Donated items are needed and most welcomed. Info: (408) 295-1250.

SEABROOK

Annual installation and graduate recognition dinner, 7 p.m. Sat., June 9 at Centerton Country Club, Centerton, NJ. Paul Suddis, Deputy Adm. for Redress keynote speaker. \$23/adults; \$20/senior & students. Info: (both 609) 451-5870 or 825-8978.

STOCKTON

Tomono Kai Grand Canyon Tour, hosted by Stockton Buddhist Temple, Sept. 18-25, 1990; \$620 per person, double occupancy; additional \$165 supplement added for single accommodations. Info: (209) 982-0939.

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

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Send To: Frances Morioka, Administrator
 JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115



Photo by Stanley Kanzaki

THE AUTHOR'S TABLE—At the Asian Pacific American Heritage Festival May 6 in Union Square Park, New York City, the New York JACL chapter participated with the "Author's Table." Pictured are: (standing) Lillian Kimura, chapter president, and the authors with their books: Sheila Hamanaka, *The Journey*; Miné Okubo, *Citizen 13660*; and Tooru Kanazawa, *Sushi and Sourdough*.

THE CALENDAR

• BOX ELDER COUNTY, UTAH

Oct. 27—Reunion of all Japanese families who have resided in Box Elder County, UT, Sat., at Ogden Park Hotel, Ogden. Info: Don Tazoi, P.O. Box 324, Garland, UT. 84312, (801) 257-7363.

• CHICAGO

Present-June 24—Angel Island Theatre Company presents "Who Killed the Dragon Lady" by Gary Iwamoto, an outrageous murder mystery about a microwave sushi queen "bitchier than Joan Collins." Performances: Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Tickets Fri.-Sat. \$14; Thurs. & Sun. \$12. Info: (312) 472-6550.

• LOS ANGELES AREA

June 2—Sage United Methodist Church bazaar, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., 333 S. Garfield Ave., Monterey Park. Food, games, exhibits, entertainment. Info: (818) 280-4060.

June 6—Fundraising golf tournament to benefit Gardena Pioneer Project, sponsored by Cherrystones Restaurant, Chester Washington Golf Course. Info: Karen Chomori Uyekawa, (213) 894-2370.

June 6—"Search for Common Ground: Minorities in Japan & U.S." reception for Ainu, Asian immigrant, Buraku, and Korean delegates from Japan. 6-8:30 p.m. Centenary Methodist Church Auditorium. Hors d'oeuvres. Free. Info: Roy Nakano, (818) 576-0619.

June 9—"Helping the Immigrant Artists" seminar to provide legal and business information for artists, Self-Help Graphics, 3802 Brooklyn Ave., L.A., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Info: (213) 623-8311.

June 16—Jazz pianists Deems Tsutakawa and Glenn Horuchi, 8 p.m., Japanese America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro. Info: (213) 680-3700.

July 8—6th Annual Gardena 5K Run and Fun Walk, 8 a.m., special Kids' Half K Fun Run. Proceeds to benefit Gardena Keiro Nursing Home, Senior Day Care, Police Explorer Scouts and the city's Recreation and Human Services Programs. Info: (213) 323-0163.

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.

• ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

July 6 & 7—The 1900 USJF Junior, Youth & Team National Judo Championships hosted by Nanka Judo Yudanshakai; Buena Park Hotel & Convention Center, 7675 Crescent Ave., Buena Park. Info: (both 714) Ted Okada, 821-5397 or Masaru Harada, 737-7913.

• PORTLAND, ORE.

Aug. 3-5—Greater Portland Nikkei Reunion, registration deadline: June 1; Red Lion Inn, Lloyd Center. Info: (503) 654-9437.

• SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

June 3—38th Annual JACL Junior Olympics track and field meet at Chabot College in Hayward, sponsored by JACL's No. Calif./Western/Nev./Pacific Dist. Council; age groups from 8 and under through 40 years and older; ENTRY DEADLINE is May 10. Info: Akio Yamamoto, (415) 964-9995; Tom Oshidari, (408) 257-5609.

June 3—Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting, Sun., 2-4 p.m. at home of Mary Matsumoto. New members welcomed. Info: Elsie Uyeda Chung (S.F.) (415) 221-0268, or Yuri Moriwaki (East Bay) (415) 482-3280.

June 7—Asian Neighborhood Design Annual Awards Dinner, Thurs., at Calif. Culinary Academy in San Francisco, to honor architect Tom Jones, Asian Law Caucus exec. dir. Peggy Saika and Pacific Bell. A.N.D. is one of the few non-profit architectural and planning org. in the country. Info: (415) 982-2959.

• SAN JOSE, CALIF.

June 21—Yu-Ai Kai's 5th Annual Golf Tournament at Santa Clara Golf and Tennis Club. Couples are encouraged to enter. Entry fee \$100 (\$150 husband/wife), includes green fees and two dinner tickets. Info: (408) 294-2505.

• SEATTLE

Present-June 21—"Landscapes in Sumi," paintings by five artists including Louise Kikuchi and George Tsutakawa, Foster/White Gallery, Frederick & Nelson Dept. Store, 5th Ave. & Pine St., Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tues.-Thu. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Info: (206) 382-8538.

June 9—Nikkei Community Monthly Dance, Nisei Vets Hall, 1212 S. King St., 8-11:30 p.m., BYOB and refreshments, ice provided. Cost: \$2 per person. Info: Mike, (206) 722-1160.

Dayton JACL Member Co-author of New Book

DAYTON, Ohio—Fred C. Fisk, a member of Dayton JACL for 28 years, is a co-author with Marlin W. Todd of a new book on the Wright brothers, "The Wright Brothers from Bicycle to Biplane," which took 12 years to write and research.

The book contains 270 photos, and 11 drawings with 128 pages of acid free paper. Fisk adds that 80% of what is in this book is new information with dozens of photos never seen in a book about the flight pioneers. The book may be ordered from:

ToddFisk, 2815 Moraine Ave. Dayton, Ohio 45406; soft cover \$19.95 (includes postage, Ohio residents add \$1.17 state tax.)

Author Uyemoto to Speak at CSULA Writers Conference

LOS ANGELES — Cal State L.A. will be the site of a unique literary conference, the first of its kind to exclusively celebrate California writers. On June 16-17 more than 200 participants are expected for "California Dreaming," the First Annual Cal State L.A. Summer Writing Institute.

A special conference feature will be the *Los Angeles Times* Lecture by novelist Amy Tan, author of the best selling *The Joy Luck Club*.

Also being featured is 19-year-old published author, Holly Uyemoto, one of the more than two dozen lecturers, panelists and workshop leaders who will be participating.

Uyemoto began writing her first novel, *Rebel Without A Clue*, when she was 15-years-old. The novel was published by Crown Publishers when she was 19.

"California Dreaming" is offered by the CSULA Office of Continuing Education and supported by:

The *Los Angeles Times*; P.E.N. USA West; the Cal State L.A.'s Alumni Association, Asian Support Group, Chicano Studies and English Departments, Japanese Studies Center, Women's Studies, and University Bookstore.

The two-day conference is comprised of small workshops, readings, panels, question and answer sessions, presentations, open readings for panel participants, social events and author receptions in intimate settings designed to help writers of all levels realize their dreams; hence the lofty name.

For the Record

Price Change—In the April 20 P.C. Books to P.C. item, "Masterworks of the No Theater" (Indiana University Press) by Kenneth Yasuda, the original price was erroneously reported as \$75. Correct price: \$57.50.

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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'Come See the Paradise' Also Ran at Cannes But Looms as Box Office Hit

CANNES, France — While Alan Parker's "Come See the Paradise," the film inspired by the plight of Japanese Americans in camps during World War II, failed to gain any prize at the 43rd Cannes Film Festival this week, it may prove to be the most successful "commercially," among the 19 competing films, according to *Los Angeles Times* critic Jack Mathews, noting that it was one of the biggest crowd pleasers.

"Come See the Paradise" is an interracial love story set against the internment camps. Dennis Quaid plays an Irish American labor leader whose marriage to a Japanese American, portrayed by Tamlyn Tomita is interrupted by the war.

Parker, whose film is expected to open late this year, researched, wrote and directed the picture. Though it clearly points out that the internment of Japanese Americans was as much an act of economic racism as a response to the paranoia about Japanese spies and saboteurs on the West Coast, he said at a press conference here he did not intend it as a comment on the current wave of Japan-bashing or anti-Japanese xenophobia.

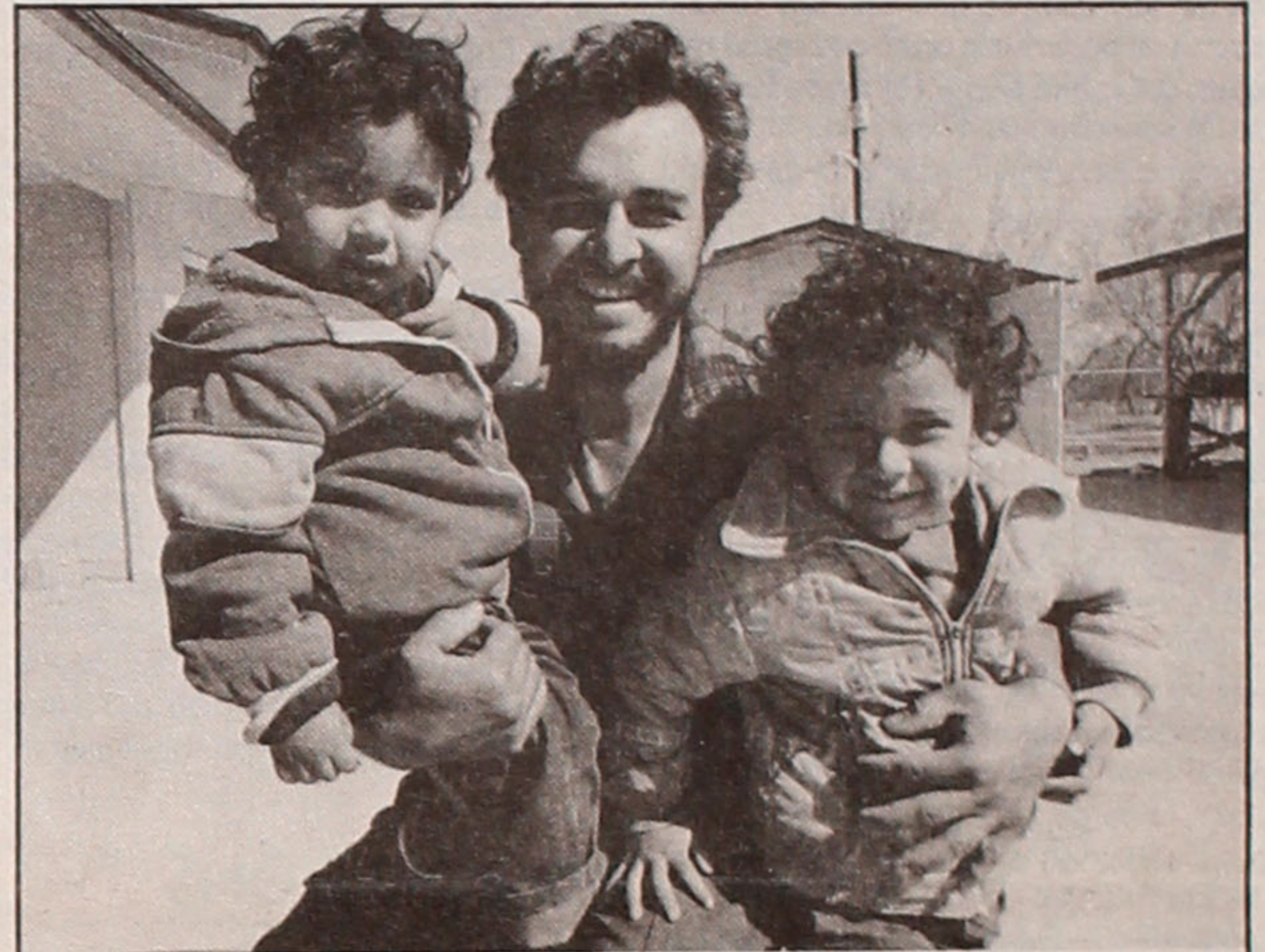
Parker said that because of the backlash to his previous hit, "Mississippi Burning," experience, he sought out thousands of opinions of Japanese Americans across the country before finishing the script. He is confident of its accuracy, he said.



St. Louis JACL

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Quaker group helps protect Mexican migrants and Central American refugees from abuse by law enforcement officials and employers.

Our pride as "a nation of immigrants" is sullied by growing violations of the human and civil rights of people fleeing poverty, war and persecution. In Florida and along the 2,000 mile Mexican border, cases of physical, verbal and legal abuse are mounting as the expanded and heavily armed Border Patrol and the INS are charged to halt this movement of peoples.

The *American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)* watches the border watchdogs. Over a 12 month period, we documented violations by immigration officials involving 814 victims. The abuses included roundups, beatings, destruction of ID papers, denial of due process, even shootings—six unarmed, undocumented people were killed in San Diego and the Rio Grande Valley and eight seriously wounded.

AFSC recently submitted its full report to Congress during testimony asking government to obey the 1986 law requiring it "to safeguard the constitutional rights, personal safety and human dignity of U.S. citizens and aliens." (Section 115) AFSC has helped more than 700 grassroots organizations get involved and runs workshops along the border on how to document abuse and then push for judicial, legislative and policy changes.

Over two million undocumented immigrants became eligible for amnesty under the 1986 law, and AFSC helped many through the difficult legalization process. But other Mexican, El Salvadoran, Guatemalan and Asian peoples fleeing political repression and poverty are vulnerable to exploitation by American employers threatening exposure. AFSC legal aid offices in Miami and the Southwest provide attorneys to help them achieve their human and economic rights.

AFSC is a Quaker agency founded in 1917 to aid war victims. For most of our 73 years we've supported the rights and dignity of peoples around the world—and in the U.S.—who have been uprooted by war, poverty or other forces beyond their control. We need your help. Please send your gift, check payable to AFSC, marked "Human rights at the border." Please include your address so we can thank you on their behalf.



Enclosed is my tax-deductible gift to help AFSC protect undocumented immigrants and refugees:
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A JACL SPECIAL:

JACL in Quest of Justice

By BILL HOSOKAWA

"Only by telling and retelling the JACL story could new generations of Americans, including the Japanese Americans themselves, know and understand not only how JACL was organized, developed and functioned during World War II and thereafter, but also how, in a democracy citizens' organizations like JACL could render vital and viable public services to their own memberships and constituencies and also to the public and nation at large."
— MASAO W. SATOW

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New Translation Service to Assist Japanese Travelers Who Visit the U.S.

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Assistance Network (JAN) is a unique translation service designed for the more than 4 million Japanese travelers who visit the United States annually.

Through this service, hotels and travel-related businesses can guarantee 24-hour assistance to Japanese language-speaking guests or clients. Los Angeles is the first of a nationwide network of cities expected to provide this service through the JAN by the end of 1990.

The first service dedicated exclusively to the needs of non-English-speaking Japanese travelers, JAN is designed to eliminate the language barrier that now faces the Japanese traveler while in the United States with personalized language assistance (English/Japanese) accessible via a two-handset telephone.

The network also enables members to tap directly into the lucrative Japanese visitors' market, enabling them to make exclusive contact with Japanese traveling in the United States as tourists or for business.

JAN is presently working with most hotel chains and travel-related businesses including:

Marriott Corp. Westin Hotels, Ramada, Sheraton, Embassy Suites, Radisson, Compro, Doubletree, Residence Inns, Holiday Inns, Days Inns, Disney Properties, Hyatt and Hilton.
Avis Rent-a-Car, Dollar Systems, United Airlines, Super Scenic Tours, JTB, JALPAK, JET-TOUR, Hokubei Tours, ANA Hallo Tours, Fuji Tours, Mitsui Air International, Nippon Express, Nippon Travel, Tokyu, and Kintetsu.

The JAN is a division of Unix Enterprises, a California-based corporation providing marketing services since 1968 for major Japanese companies doing business in the United States. Clients include:

Toyota, Minolta, Kirin Beer and Japan Airlines.

According to president Genichi Kadono, "An estimated 11 million Japanese will travel abroad by 1991, spending at least seven times more than other traveler. Approximately 40% of those will visit the United States. Yet more than 90% of them speak little or no English. This inability is the No. 1 concern in the mind of the Japanese traveler when traveling abroad."

"That's why the Japanese Assistance Network exists and why we've adopted as our company slogan: 'Your Japanese guests need someone to talk to.'"

Via a two-handset telephone, available through JAN for network members, visitors talk face-to-face with service personnel and simultaneously with a translator located at a JAN translation center.

"At a hotel, for example, a Japanese guest presents the concierge with a card saying, 'I need translation service.' Recognizing the JAN card, presented

to the guest at check-in, the concierge dials the network using an 800 number. When contact is made, the guest is given the second handset and is directly on line with a bilingual operator who translates between the two parties," Kadono explained.

Most network members are expected to offer these services free to their clients or guests.

The network charges member businesses \$1 for the first three minutes of the call and 50 cents a minute thereafter. There is also a monthly fee.

In the future, Japanese visitors will be expected to make their U.S. travel arrangements based in part on the availability of JAN, predicted Glen Nordstrom, vice president of sales. "In Japan," he said, "travel agencies which handle nearly 80% of that nation's travel arrangements, are actively informing their customers about the hotels and services that are network subscribers. We are advertising extensively in Japanese trade travel publications, in Japan's respected hotel index and in various in-flight magazines."

"Our services include written translation, such as menus and in-room service manuals, marketing assistance and our JAN cuisine, . . . including a microwaveable Japanese breakfast, frozen sushi and Yaki Onigiri, a popular rice snack," Kadono remarked.

JAN cuisine debuted in Los Angeles recently.

AAJUW Seek Applicants for Scholarship Grants

LOS ANGELES — The American Association of Japanese University Women (AAJUW) is now accepting applications for its 1990 \$1,000 scholarships.

Female students enrolled in Japanese or American universities who will have junior, senior or graduate status by the Fall of 1990 and will be able to attend the January, 1991 Award Ceremony are eligible to apply.

Applications should include: an official transcript of the past two years; two letters of recommendation, one addressed to AAJUW and written by a professor in your major field; one essay on the topic, "What you are studying now," "How you plan to apply your knowledge in the future" or "How you intend to contribute to the United States-Japan cultural exchange," with essays no longer than two typewritten, 8½ x 11 double spaced, pages in English or 1,200 characters in Japanese; and a current resume.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 15, 1990.

Applications must be sent to Mrs. Hiroko Nishino, 28226 Driver Ave., Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

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EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (10 dys) OCT 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (14 days) OCT 8
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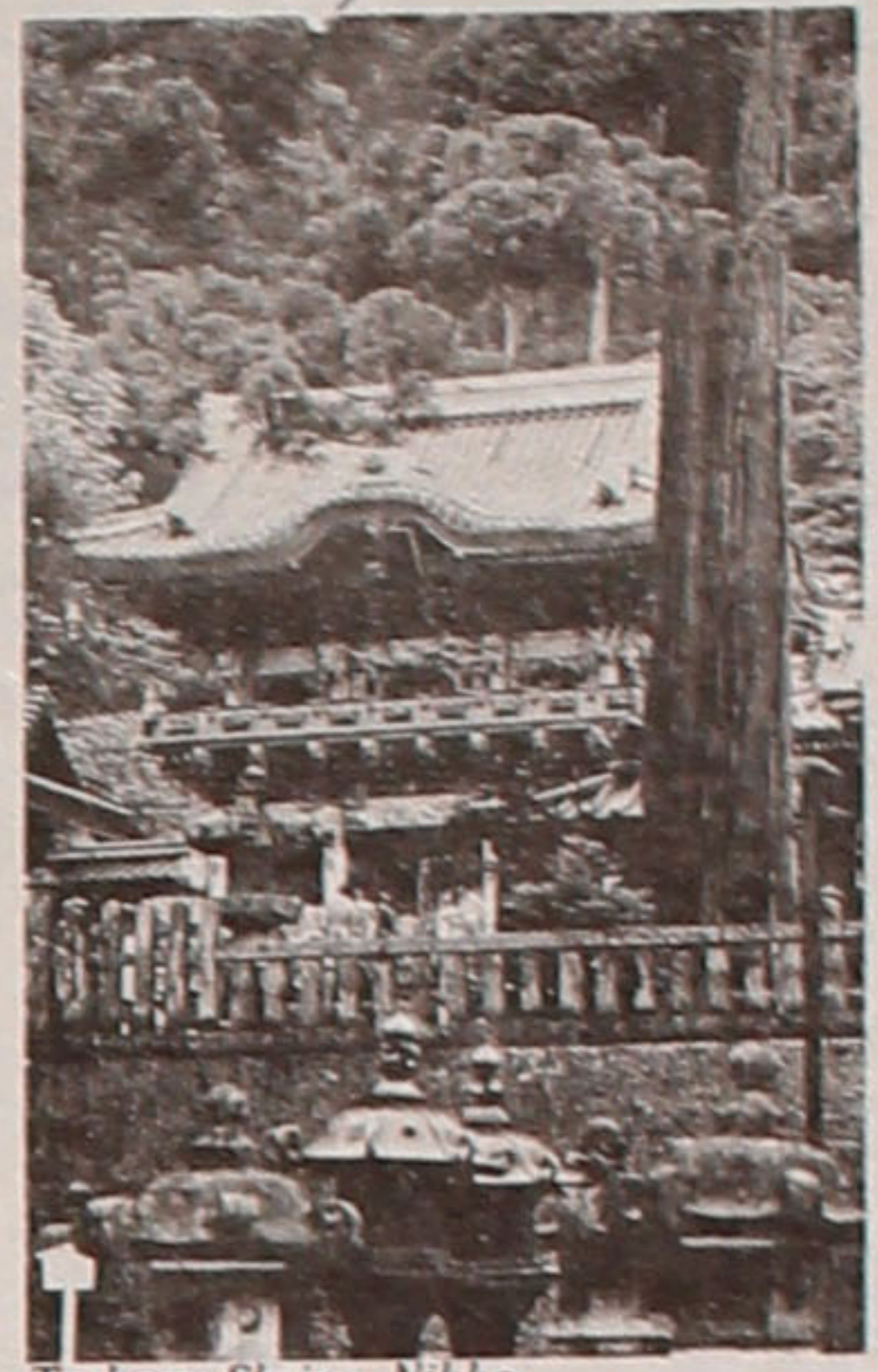
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The 1990 GOODWILL GAMES in Seattle pick up where Moscow's 1986 Goodwill Games left off, with thousands of the world's best athletes doing what they do best! The Athletes won't provide the only excitement. The GOODWILL ARTS FESTIVAL will offer live performances and dazzling exhibitions such as the GRAND KABUKI THEATRE OF JAPAN. ALASKA AIRLINES offers complete GOODWILL GAMES VACATIONS. Choose a package that includes round trip airfare and hotel accommodations or one that includes roundtrip airfare only. Then select the games and art festival events you'd most like to see. PLEASE CALL US FOR FREE BROCHURE AND ADDITIONAL DETAILS!! WE CAN ASSIST YOU WITH ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS!!!



1990 West L.A. Travel Program

Administered by WLA Travel, Inc.
For JAACL Members, Family & Friends
Airfare: LAX-TYO-LAX \$578 + Tax



Toshogu Shrine, Nikko

Travel Meeting: Jun. 17

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

1990 Group Tours Watch for dates.

(Revised Mar. 1990)

- # 8 Scenic Colorado & New Mexico
Jun 16 - Jun 24
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 9 Portugal/Spain & Morocco
Jun 1 - Jun 17
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 10 Parks & Canyon Spectacular
Jun 10 - Jun 22
Yuki Sato, escort
- # 11 Salmon Fishing
Jun 28 - Jul 5
P & G Murakawa, escorts
- # 12 Japan Summer Basic Tour
Jun 23 - Jul 4
Michi Ishii, escort
- # 13 MIS Vets Kona Reunion
Jun 26 - Jul 1
George Kanegai, escort
- # 14 Alaska Cruise and Land
May 22 - Jun 3
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- # 15 Oberammergau (Passion Play & Medjugorje)
Jul 7 - Jul 23
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 16 Scandinavia & Russia
Aug 6 - Aug 25
Nancy Takeda, escort
- # 17 Canadian Rockies
Aug 1 - Aug 12
Yuki Sato, escort
- # 18a Continental Europe
Sep 20 - Oct 6
Yuki Sato, escort
- # 19 Niagara Falls & Canada/NE Fall Foliage
Sep 27 - Oct 11
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 19a Old Japan & Shikoku Tour
Oct 1 - Oct 15
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 20 Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour
Sep 23 - Oct 8
Ray Ishii, escort
- # 21 Japan & Fall Basic Tour
Oct 8 - Oct 19
Galen Murakawa, escort
- # 22 Egypt & Africa
Nov 6 - Nov 20
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 23 South America
Oct 5 - Oct 25
Masako Kobayashi
- # 24 Singapore, Bangkok Malaysia, Hong Kong
Nov 26 - Dec 13
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 25 Japan, Hong Kong Xmas Shopping
Dec 7 - Dec 15
George Kanegai, escort

For information, brochure, write to:



WEST L.A. TRAVEL
12012 Ohio Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90025
(213) 820-5250
820-3451 (day) 826-9448 (eve)

American Holiday Travel

1990 TOUR SCHEDULE

- JAPAN OSAKA EXPO 90 TOUR May 7 - 12
Osaka, International Garden & Greenery EXPO, Kyoto, Nara.
- TOHOKU-HOKKAIDO SPRING TOUR May 14 - 26
Overseas Japanese Conference in Tokyo.
- ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE Jun 3 - 10
Vancouver, Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay, Hubbard Glacier, Valdez, Anchorage.
- MT RUSHMORE-YELLOWSTONE HOLIDAY TOUR (Tauck Tour) Jun. 21 - 29
Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Grand Tetons, Park City, Salt Lake City.
- CANADIAN ROCKIES HOLIDAY TOUR Jul 8 - 16
Vancouver, Victoria, Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff.
- NIAGARA-CANADA HOLIDAY TOUR (Tauck Tour) Sep 18 - 25
Niagara Falls, New York City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto.
- AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR Sep 27 - Oct 13
Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, Cairns, Great Barrier Reef, Auckland, Christchurch, Mt Cook, Queenstown, Milford Sound, Rotorua.
- EUROPE CLASSIC TOUR Sep 27 - Oct 13
- EUROPEAN HOLIDAY TOUR Oct 5 - 25
- ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR Oct 21 - Nov 4
Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore.
- SOUTH CARIBBEAN CRUISE Nov 2 - 10
San Juan, Curacao, Grenada, Martinique, St Thomas, US Virgin Islands.
- SOUTH AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR Nov 10 - 21
Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Iguassu, Buenos Aires.
Meet with local Japanese.

For further information and reservations, please write or call:

AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL

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