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**TOWARD BETTER RELATIONS**—National President Cressey Nakagawa (left) moderated the major workshop at the JACL National Convention last month. The Hon. Michio Mizoguchi, Japanese Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Pacific Rim, gave his views on trade and the role of the JACL in U.S.-Japan relations. (Story on page 5.)

## 'A BREAKTHROUGH FOR JACL'

### Draft Resisters React Favorably to Resolution

From the Hokubei Mainichi

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL resolution recognizing the Nisei draft resisters of World War II is receiving favorable reviews from members of that group living in the Bay Area.

The "Heart Mountain 63" and resisters at other camps expressed willingness to serve in the armed forces—provided their constitutional rights were restored first.

The wartime JACL openly opposed their action. In a 1944 edition of the Pacific Citizen, then-president Saburo Kido wrote, "It is needless to say the offense constitutes sedition. One must remember that one of the most serious offenses a person can commit is to become a 'draft dodger'."

But a presidential committee's report on JACL's wartime actions, made public last month at JACL's biennial convention in San Diego, concluded that the resisters were "honorable and loyal Americans who fought for the same constitutional rights as those Japanese American men who were then in active service in the defense of this country."

The resolution, which passed unanimously, states that JACL should "recognize that those Japanese American draft resisters who declared their loyalty

battlefield."

(The "significant sacrifices" included serving time in federal prison after being convicted of violating the Selective Service law. The resisters were pardoned by President Harry Truman in 1947.)

The resolution is also an expression of regret by JACL for "any pain or bitterness caused by its failure to recognize this group of patriotic Americans."

One of the Heart Mountain 63, Mits Koshiyama of San Jose, recalled, "Wartime JACL leaders over many years have ridiculed the Heart Mountain resisters and the Fair Play Committee (the group that organized the resistance.)"

In order to "clarify the issue," Koshiyama contacted Clifford Uyeda, a former National JACL president, who helped arrange a public forum sponsored by Golden Gate JACL and the Center for Japanese American Studies in June 1989.

Koshiyama felt the forum, which allowed him and other Heart Mountain resisters to present their side of the story, helped make the community more aware of the issue. A similar forum was held in Los Angeles.

"I have always felt that if the JACL membership were informed (of) the true facts, justice would prevail," he said.

Now that the resolution has been passed, Koshiyama added, "After all these years, I feel that a heavy burden has been lifted from the shoulders of the resisters. The wheels of justice turn ever so slowly, but in the end truth usually prevails."

The one regret Koshiyama had was that the resolution did not cover the "no-no boys"—those who answered "no" to key questions on a government loyalty questionnaire.

Most of them answered "no" to the question about willingness to serve in the armed forces because they were "really angry" at the government, not out of disloyalty to the U.S., he said.

Most of the resisters answered in the affirmative but qualified their answers.

#### Resolution Applies To Some No-No Boys

(Vicki Toyohara-Mukai, president of Seattle Chapter JACL, which introduced Resolution 13 to the National Council, told the Pacific Citizen that it was intended to apply to all internees who resisted the draft on constitutional grounds, irrespective of their answers to Questions 27 and 28 of the WRA Application for Leave Clearance.)

Another participant in the forum, George Uyeda of Palo Alto, commented, "It took a long time for the breakthrough between JACL and the resisters, but finally it's over."

"I never gave up. I believe in 'Keep fighting when you know you are right.' Some resisters were giving up hope, but not me. I am overjoyed."

He expressed gratitude to "the young generations, Sansei and Yonsei, who made this possible. They are... great fighters. More power to them."

Another panelist, George Nozawa of Mountain View, gave thanks to Uyeda and Golden Gate JACL. "They tackled

Continued on Page 8

## Redress Eligibility Process for WWII Nisei Servicemen Explained

By Harry K. Honda

SAN DIEGO — Adjacent to the huge hall where the National Council delegates met during the 31st biennial National JACL Convention here in June was a room filled with booths offering books, travel tours, JACL's Blue

affected by EO 9066, had lost property or were deprived liberty) should send a letter to the Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, DC 20035-6260. Include your name, current address, date of birth, telephone number and dates of military service.

2. Once this letter is received, the ORA will send a "special military verification package" to potentially eligible individuals, provided that ORA is working on cases for individuals at least as old as the sender. Individuals who are younger than recipients currently being processed will receive a military package at the time that age-group is reached.

The package is to determine why the individual may be eligible for redress. There are two ways:

(a) Loss of Property—The individual must have lost real or personal property of any value because they were unable to re-enter the prohibited zone to safeguard their property, or had property seized by the government, OR

(b) Deprived of Liberty—The individual was prohibited from visiting his interned family or forced to submit to undue restrictions amounting to a deprivation of liberty prior to visiting his family.

Continued on Page 3

The full text of Resolution 13 can be found on page 6.

to their country, but who were also dedicated to the principle of defending their civil rights, were willing to make significant sacrifices to uphold their beliefs... in a different form from those who sacrificed their lives on the

## Bush Administration Appoints Six Asians

WASHINGTON—Six more Asian Americans have been named to policy-making positions, presidential boards and commissions in the Bush Administration, according to Republican National Committee co-chair Jeanie Austin. (There were no Japanese Americans.) The appointees were:

Mrs. Ming Hsu, commissioner, Federal Maritime Commission; Dr. Gopal Pal, member, board of regents of the Uniform Medical University and Medical Science; Jan Ting, director, Office of Refugee, Asylum and Parole Affairs, Immigration and Naturalization Service; Charles Pei Wang, member, U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Josephine Wang, member, Intergovernmental Advisory Council on Elementary Education; and Johnny Yune, member, board of governors of the United Services Organization (USO).

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### House Approves Bill with Redress Funding

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives on June 24 passed an appropriations bill that included the first installment in redress payments to Japanese Americans interned during World War II, announced Reps. Norman Y. Mineta and Robert T. Matsui (both D-Calif.) Last November, President Bush signed the appropriations bill containing an entitlement provision for redress.

### Workers Happy at Japan's U.S. Auto Plants

CHICAGO — A survey of 200 workers at the Chrysler-Mitsubishi Diamond-Star Motors plant in Bloomington-Normal, Ill., found that:

Two thirds said the collaboration between Japanese and United States automakers has a positive effect on the U.S.

"Very negative or poor" opinions were expressed by 9 percent about Japanese culture, 13 percent on the Japanese economy, 24 percent about Japanese management methods, and 24 percent on Japanese work practices.

Only one-tenth felt negative about Japanese colleagues.

Fifty-six percent felt Japanese imports to the U.S. must be restricted.

## Basic 'VIF' Information for Redress Calls for —

Submission of information is entirely voluntary. Section A or Current Data on all potentially eligible individuals for redress (Civil Liberties Act of 1988) asks for:

(1) Full name, (2) Maiden name, (3) Other names used, (4) Current address, city, state, ZIP, country, (5) Home telephone, (6) Office telephone, (7) Date of birth, (8) Place of birth, (9) Sex, (10) Social Security number, (11) Of Japanese ancestry: yes or other, (12) Citizenship: natural U.S.-born, naturalized U.S. citizen with date of naturalization, or other, (13) Alien registration number, if any.

Sign, date it and mail to: Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, DC 20035-6260.

If the information is being provided by someone else, indicate the relationship to the potentially eligible individual.

Shield program, and material from several government agencies.

One set up by the Office of Redress Administration provided application forms (so-called "VIFs"), a brochure on verifying general eligibility and a sheet outlining the steps being taken to process Nisei servicemen who served during World War II.

ORA Director Bob Bratt asked that the latter be re-emphasized in the Pacific Citizen, stressing that Nisei veterans may be eligible for a redress payment. "Generally, to be eligible, a person must have been prohibited from visiting family members that were interned or have lost property because they were unable to reenter an excluded zone to safeguard their possessions," he pointed out.

Four steps should be followed:

1. Such individuals (who were af-



**PACIFIC RIM ADVISORY COUNCIL**—Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson and the City Council recently created the Pacific Rim Advisory Council to act as a liaison between state, county and local governments and the Asian American Community. Newly appointed commissioners include (L-R): Paul Liu, Tom Kadomoto, Taehee Lee Yi, Akira Baba, William Cho, Allen Dong, Jim Shee, Rosalind Onodera, Madeline Ong-Sakata, Richard Matsuishi, Steve Yang, Jack Lee, Joe Allman, Willie M. Yee, Gary Tadano.



# Recent Immigrants Strain Chinatown's Resources

NEW YORK—Continuing fears of economic and political change in Asia have created a new wave of Chinese immigrants who are straining an already overburdened community in New York as well as on the West Coast, the *New York Times* writer Constance L. Hays observed in her report published May 30.

Many of the new arrivals are documented, while some come at great

risk undocumented — or being smuggled into the U.S.; and when they arrive they work for years to repay their debt or passage.

Wing Lam, executive director of Chinese Staff and Workers Association, a nonprofit group training immigrants for better jobs, noted there was "a lot of frustration in our community," in his paper presented to City Hall.

While smugglers seldom provide im-

migration documents as part of the fee (as much as \$5,000), "fake green cards" can be obtained, according to Simon Chow, director of the refugee program at Hamilton-Madison House, a social service agency.

Chow also told of an usual case in which an 18-year-old turned himself to authorities because he was working in a restaurant, running errands and was under constant pressure. It stems from immigrants having to work for wages that would take them years to pay off the passage debt—or engage in illicit activities that pay more.

Employment agency owner Yi Tong said jobs are harder to find "because so many come." The kitchen worker may work for \$400 a month, a dishwasher \$900 while the people who do not speak English won't be waiters and have no chance to earn tips. And with New York City saturated, many are forced to commute to restaurants in the suburbs.

The garment worker may work six days a week, 10 hours a day and take home \$300 a month. According to the New York state apparel industry task force, there are some 1,500 registered factories averaging 40 workers each, many drawing from immigrant labor pools and about half being undocumented.

Prof. Sung said an entire family might be employed in a factory at bottom-level jobs where there's very little mobility, "except that if you work in a garment factory for a while, you may say, 'Let's start our own factory.' It enables them to go into business for themselves if they save up their money. So it's not completely hopeless."

"More than ever before, Chinese workers—old and new immigrants—are being locked into a segregated cheap labor market where wages are often below minimum-wage levels, along with extremely long hours, no benefits, no job security and little chance for advancement" as might be in a Chinatown garment factory for women, restaurant or construction work for men.

Prof. Betty Lee Sung, chair of Asian studies at City College of New York, pointed out many immigrants are coming from places like Taiwan, Malaysia and Hong Kong. The influx from Hong Kong stems from what will happen in 1997 when the British colony is returned to Chinese rule. In Taiwan, people are also fearful that it will be reunited with the Peiping government.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, it is impossible to count illegal immigrants but the number of mainland Chinese apprehended has risen from 196 in 1987 to 984 in 1989, revealed Duke Austin, INS spokesman in Washington. He recalled four people had drowned in the turbulent Niagara River near Buffalo; but now they are becoming more sophisticated—rafting across the river with smugglers using cellular phones to stay in contact with their pickup who waits in a car on the U.S. side.

## Discussions Begin on Establishment of Asian American Think Tank

LOS ANGELES — Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP) has announced that it has received \$60,000 planning grant from The James Irvine Foundation of California to conduct a feasibility study toward establishing an Asian Pacific American public policy institute.

The concept of such a public policy institute is viewed as one of the more ambitious projects attempted in the Asian Pacific community.

LEAP has established a Public Policy Institute (PPI) Task Force, made up of leaders representative of the various ethnic groups that comprise the Asian Pacific community in the greater Los Angeles area.

"We are very excited about the potentials for the policy institute," stated Don Nakanishi, co-chair of the task force. Nakanishi, professor of Education at UCLA, added, "We see the policy institute as both important and necessary to the future welfare of Asian Pacifics. It will provide us an opportunity to affect the decision making process at an early state of the process rather than after the fact as has been

the case historically for Asian Americans."

While the major effort of the task force will focus on the development of three areas—establishing an information and resource clearinghouse, analyzing the methodologies needed to provide interpretive analyses of the 1990 Census, and examining empowerment issues—the public policy institute will encompass a much broader scope of concerns. Its goal is to play a major contributing role at national and regional levels in the decision making processes as they relate to Asian Pacifics in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

The PPI Task Force will examine how the public policy institute will manifest its role in governance issues and how the institute can best contribute to the welfare of Asian Pacific Americans.

PPI Task Force co-chair and LEAP vice-chair Peter Wiersma indicated that "until recently, it would have been unlikely that an organization in the Asian Pacific community would have received funding for a project such as this. In this regard, it is very significant to our efforts that the Irvine Foundation saw fit to consider our planning grant proposal favorably."

The task force study will serve as the basis for the feasibility analysis, due to be completed by January 1991. LEAP executive director J.D. Hokoyama added, "We're very grateful to the Irvine Foundation for its generosity in awarding us the planning grant. It's gratifying to know that a major organization like the Irvine Foundation recognizes the significance of this project."

LEAP was established in 1983 and is among only a few organizations to successfully bring together a broad based working coalition of the major ethnic groups of the Asian Pacific American community. LEAP's focus has been on the development of leadership among Asian Pacifics in the Los Angeles area.

### Bay Area Community Center Award Night Set

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California hosts its fifth annual awards dinner at the Grand Hyatt Hotel on Saturday, Aug. 18, with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and program. As in previous years, individuals in the Bay Area who have contributed to the cultural and community life of Japanese Americans will be honored.

Yo Hironaka is dinner chair. Tickets are \$60 per person. For further information: (415) 567-5505.

### For the Record

It was Joe Takano, MDC youth representative of St. Louis, who was elected the National Board youth representative at San Diego (July 6-13, P.C.). Our apologies to all concerned.

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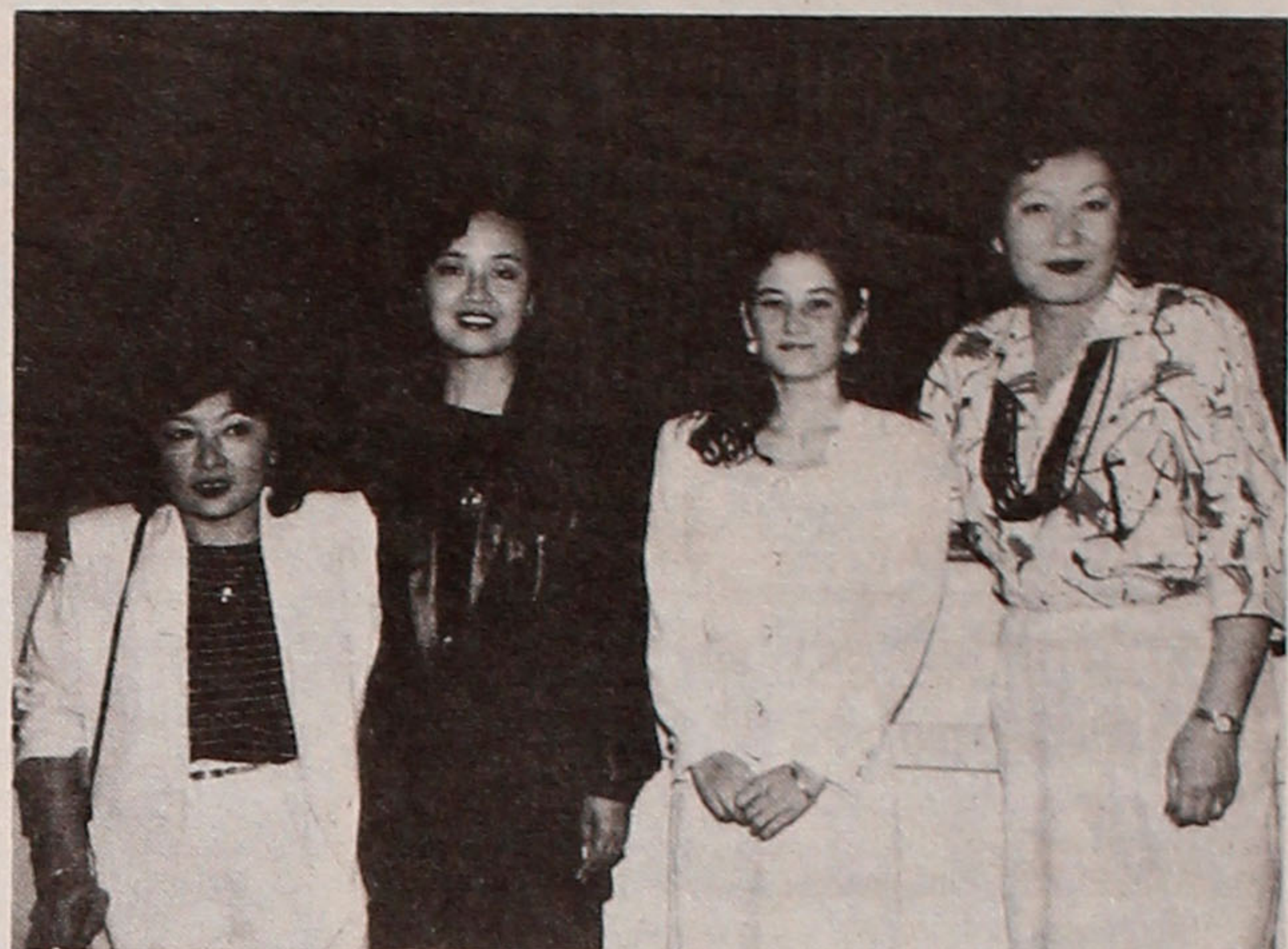


Photo by ALVINA LEW

**LATIN AMERICAN SANSEI SHARE CULTURAL EXPERIENCE**—At the West Los Angeles JACL community panel discussion meeting May 30 are (pictured from left): Akemi Yamakawa, a Peruvian Sansei; Miki Yamazaki from Mexico City (her father is an Issei, mother is a Mexican Nisei); moderator Teresa Williams of Amerasian League, and Jean Ushijima, West L.A. JACL president. The two Latin Americans, who live and work in Los Angeles, spoke on the Japanese immigration and experience to Mexico and South America.

### INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE:

## Shinagawa Assessment Looks into Asian American Motives

DAVIS, Calif. — An Asian American in California who chooses a spouse from a different ethnic group is likely to be a woman, married to a white man, have a higher than average socioeconomic status and educational level, and have a previous marriage, according to a new study.

For the minority spouse, the motivation to enter into such a marriage may be a desire to enhance social status, opportunities, or a sense of "wholeness," said Larry Shinagawa, a visiting lecturer in Asian American studies in UC Davis.

Shinagawa, a doctoral candidate at UC Berkeley, has researched the underlying demographic and attitudinal patterns of intermarriage, particularly among Asian Americans in California.

His research consisted of two parts. The first is a demographic analysis of intermarriage patterns contained in statistics compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau. The second is an assessment of attitudes toward intermarriage based on surveys conducted by Shinagawa.

He was assisted by Gin Yong Pang, a graduate student in the Ph.D. program in ethnic studies at UC Berkeley.

Census figures show that in 1980,

20 percent of all Asian Americans in California were married to a partner of a different ethnic or racial group, and that Asian American women were much more likely to inter-marry than Asian American men, a reversal of the pattern prior to World War II.

Asian Americans in inter-marriages tend to have higher socioeconomic status and a higher than average level of education. They overwhelmingly choose their spouses from the white population. Both spouses tend to have a much higher frequency of previous marriages.

Shinagawa believes that the census statistics contradict the conventional belief that assimilation explains the increase in intermarriages among Asian Americans. The assimilation theory contends that diminishing economic and cultural difference between the white majority and ethnic minorities are responsible for the rising rate of interracial marriages.

Although he acknowledges that assimilation plays a role, he believes that long-standing racial and gender stereotypes exert a stronger influence. The census shows that intermarriages do not occur equally at all levels of society. For example, people in intra-ethnic marriages tend to have less education and lower-paying jobs.

If assimilation was the primary factor in the increase in intermarriages, said Shinagawa, one would expect to see members of different ethnic minority groups marrying each other in equal

Continued on Page 8

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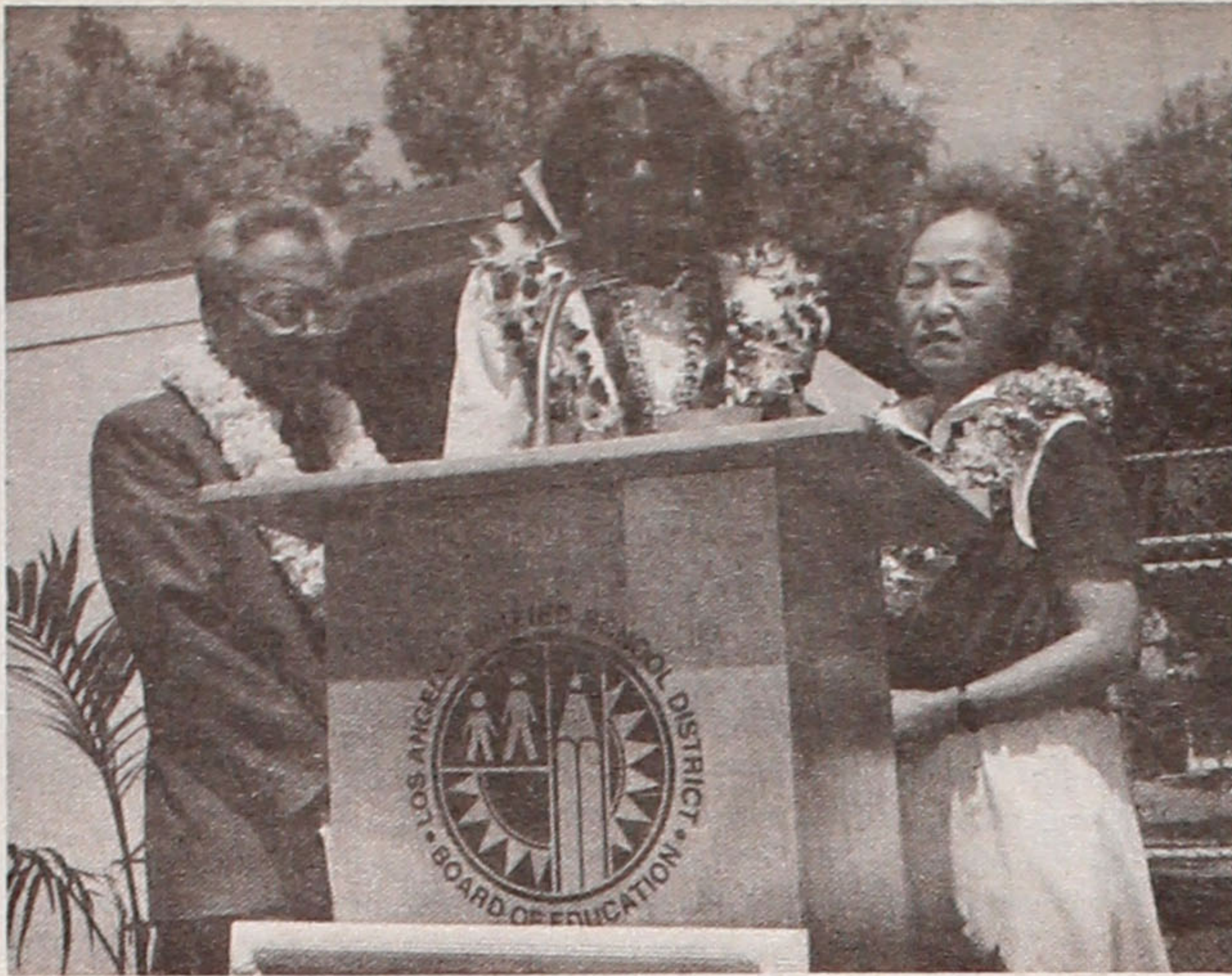


Photo by Alvina Lew

**HONORING AN OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR**—Mr. and Mrs. Denny Yasuhara, representing the Hamasaki family, present checks to principal Yolanda Hamilton (center) of the Hamasaki Elementary School.

## MORRIS K. HAMASAKI SCHOOL:

### L.A. Unified School District Dedicates Its First Japanese American Named School

By Alvina Lew

LOS ANGELES—On June 19, a very sunny and warm day, students, parents, school staff and friends attended an unusual memorial ceremony to rename Riggin Elementary School in East Los Angeles the Morris K. Hamasaki Elementary School—the first school in the district to be named after a person of Japanese ancestry.

Hamasaki was the dedicated principal of Riggin Elementary for 12 years when cancer took his life at the age of 56. A school of 750 students, mostly Hispanic, its student achievement test scores were reported to have been in the second percentile when Hamasaki

arrived and close to the fifteenth percentile when he died.

An oil painting was unveiled at the ceremony, which now hangs over the main entrance of the school. Brother-in-law Denny Yasuhara, a retired Spokane school teacher representing the Hamasaki family of four brothers and a sister, presented checks totaling \$2,300 towards the purchase of library books and the educational benefit of the students.

## VETERANS' REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

Recipients of this package are also asked to designate the category on which their claim is based and provide some evidence to document their claim. The ORA will accept as evidence statements from two individuals with first hand knowledge of the loss of property or deprivation of liberty. In addition, the recipient will need to sign a declaration form and provide a copy of their military discharge papers. The ORA can obtain copies of the discharge papers on behalf of a recipient; however, this could cause a delay in confirming eligibility.

3. After ORA reviews the response to the military package and the individual has provided adequate documentation, the ORA will send a "letter of potential eligibility" as confirmation that the eligible person and the individual responding to the military package are the same person. This letter will require the individual to sign an additional declaration and provide proof of current address and proof of birth.

4. ORA will review the recipient's response to the "letter of potential eligibility." If all is in order, the recipient will be mailed a "good-to-go" letter which confirms that all processing has been completed and that the recipient will receive a check when funds become available. The first fund will be available after Oct. 1, 1990.

## Bainbridge Islanders Plan Aug. 12 Reunion

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Wash.—Japanese Americans and their friends from this Seattle-area community will gather for a reunion picnic (bring your own *bento*) on Sunday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at Strawberry Hill Park on High School Rd.

On view at the Bainbridge Island Historical Society Museum, just inside the park entrance, is a 100-year photographic exhibit, "Kodomo no Tame Ni," of the local Japanese community, which premiered in the fall of 1988 and shown statewide during the 1989 Washington centennial.

A catalog to include the photos and narrative is in process.

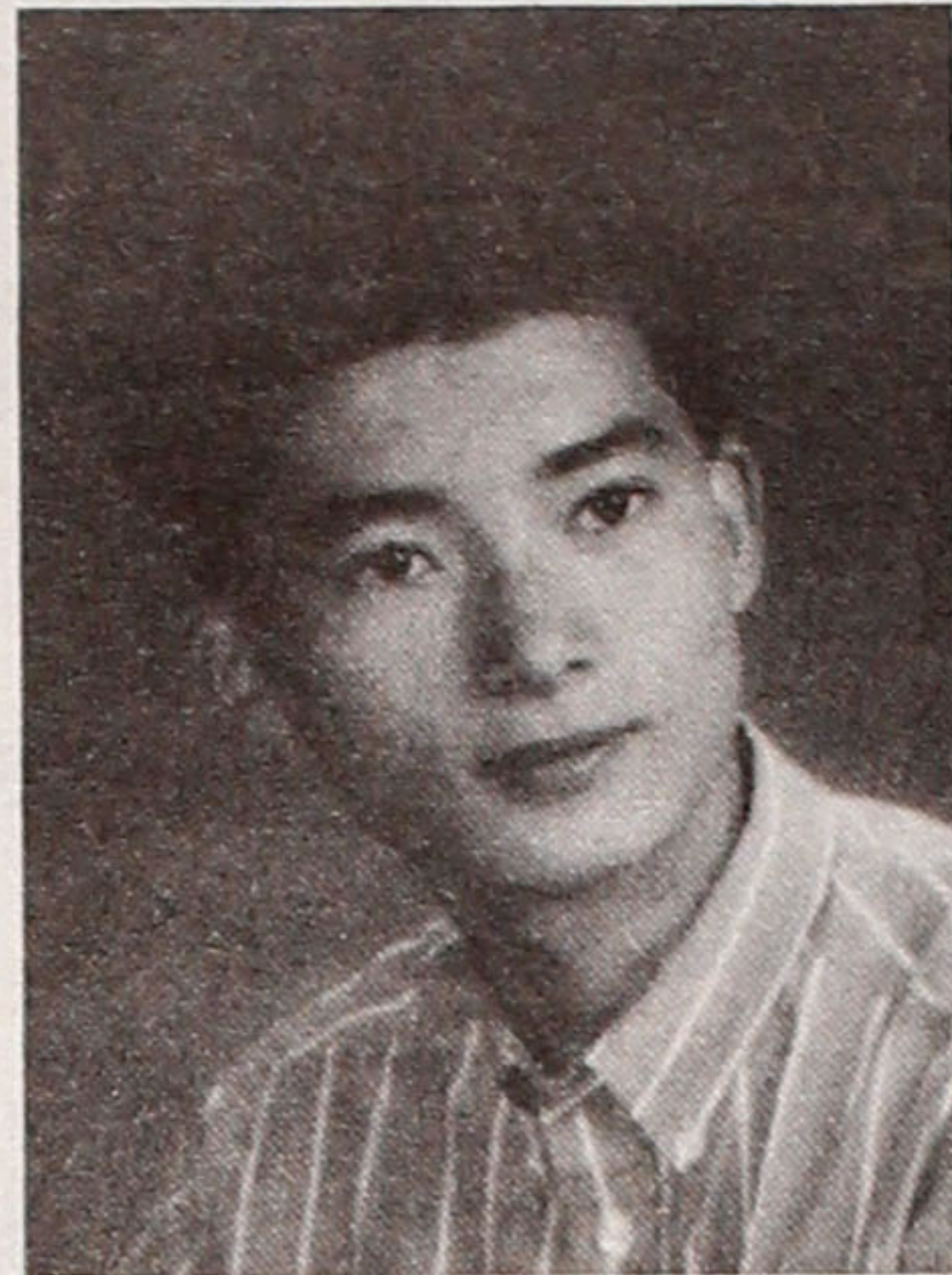
## Watsonville JACL Awards Scholarships

By Mas Hashimoto

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Watsonville JACL announced that its 1990 scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to seniors Kiminari Akiyama and Laura Nakashima, both of Watsonville High.

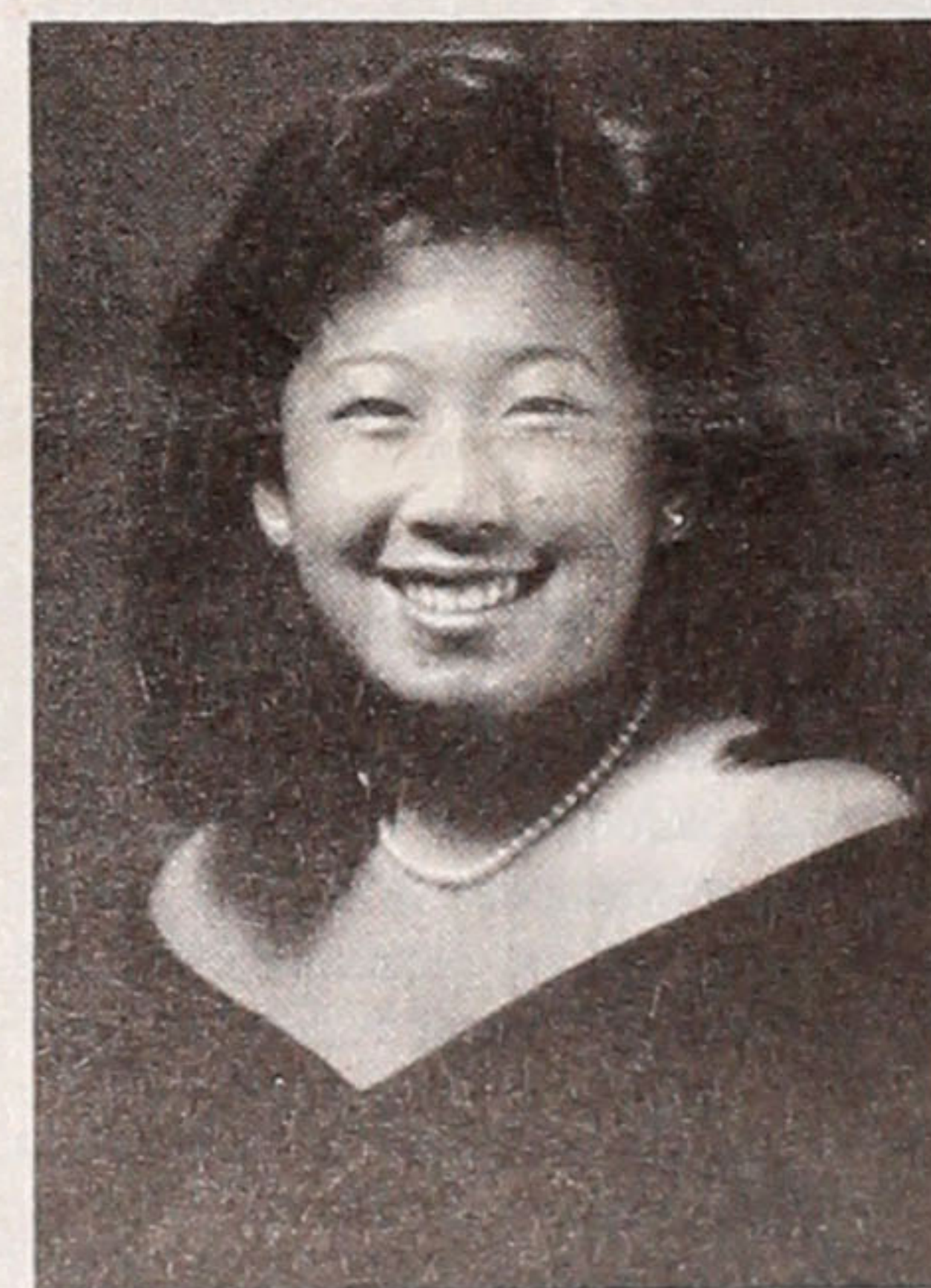
The two honor students were voted by their peers as "most likely to succeed." They had lead volunteer roles on the Earthquake Relief Committee, assisting students made homeless during the temblors of Oct. 17, 1989, and April 18, 1990.

Kiminari, 18-year-old son of the Sadoshi Akiyamas, was class valedictorian



KIMINARI AKIYAMA

though when he first came with his parents nine years ago from Tokyo, he knew only a few words of English. He starred in varsity basketball, headed the Math Club, served on the executive student council and will major in computer science and graphics at UCLA.



LAURA NAKASHIMA

Laura, 17-year-old daughter of the Douglas Nakashimas (and a granddaughter of the Mits Nakashimas of Watsonville), was active in student government, church and community affairs, voted football homecoming queen, the most valuable player on girls' tennis and will major in business administration at UC Santa Barbara.

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## JAMES MUKOYAMA, 45:

### Chicagoan Promoted Army's Youngest Two-Star General

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Becoming the youngest two-star general in the Army as well as being the first Japanese American to command a division, Major General James Hida-fumi Mukoyama was recently honored by his wife Kyung Ja and Lieutenant General James R. Hall, Fourth Army commander, during ceremonies held at the Community Club at Fort Sheridan.

Mukoyama, 45, was promoted from brigadier general to major general and will command the 70th Division (Training), composed of 3,265 soldiers, headquartered in Livonia, Mich.

According to the 4th U.S. Army publication, Mukoyama's reason for his quick rise through the ranks comes from "most importantly to the blessing of the good Lord, who I believe watches over me. Secondly, to mentoring commanders who gave me challenging assignments and allowed me to make mistakes without chopping my head off. I also owe it to the many fine subordinates I have worked with through the years, especially the NCOs and junior officers."

In civilian life, Mukoyama is a vice-president and secretary of a Chicago securities firm—Heartland Securities, Inc.

Mukoyama began his Army career in 1965 after receiving his commission through the Reserve Officer Training

Corps at the University of Illinois-Urbana. He was made a platoon leader, Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, in the Republic of Korea.

Other active duty assignments include S-1, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division; Administrative Assistant to the Deputy Commanding General, Fort Lewis, Washington; Commander, Company A, 4th Battalion, 3rd Advanced Individual Training Brigade, Fort Lewis; S-3, 4th Battalion, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, Republic of Vietnam; Commander, Company A, 4th Battalion, 39th Infantry; and Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Plans Advisor, I Corps, Republic of Vietnam.

Since his service with the Army, Mukoyama has attended more than 10 military schools beginning in 1966 as he was an honor graduate from Infantry School, Officer Basic Course.

Other military schools he attended include, Infantry School, Airborne Course, 1966; Infantry School, Officer Advanced Course, 1975; Command and General Staff College, 1980; Armor School, Officer Advanced Course, 1981; Army Institute for Professional Development, 1982; Army War College, 1984; North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO Counterpart Contingency Training, 1985; The Chemical School, Senior Commander Chemical Officer Course, 1986; Army Intelligence Center and School, General Officer Reserve Military Intelligence Orientation, 1987; General Officer Orientation Course, 1987; Pacific Counterpart Contingency Training, 1988; and United States Military Academy, Artificial Intelligence Senior Officer Seminar, 1989.

Mukoyama's civilian education includes a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Illinois, Urbana in 1965 and a year later he would receive his masters of arts in social studies from the same school.

After over 24 years of service, Mukoyama has received numerous de-

Continued on Page 10



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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

## The Effects from 'Bashing'

Many Americans are disturbed by "Japan-bashing" because they perceive it for what it is—an attempt to blame others for our problems instead of facing up to our own shortcomings. The longer we use this crutch, the more difficult it will be to get our house in order.

This is among the messages to be found in a recently published 855-page report titled "The Competitive Advantage of Nations." It was written by Michael Porter, a professor at Harvard Business School and a member of the Commission on Industrial Competitiveness appointed by President Reagan. Among Porter's findings:

- Because American consumers do not demand quality, domestic manufacturers get away with producing shoddy merchandise.
- Government protection of U.S. firms from foreign competition has weakened their incentive to succeed. The healthiest industries are those that have intense domestic competition.
- An inadequate education system is producing substandard workers. U.S. workers often lack the skills needed to operate sophisticated equipment. Thus U.S. firms continue to use outmoded and inefficient machines whereas countries like Japan and West Germany are moving ahead rapidly.
- Slow wage growth has reduced pressure on companies to improve productivity.

There is much more, but the message is clear. One main reason for the inroads into U.S. markets by foreign manufacturers is our inability to compete. Instead of taking steps necessary to restore competitiveness, many of our political leaders are whining about unfair competition. Bashing Japan and other progressive nations for initiative, enterprise, hard work and ingenuity is the wrong way to restore American industrial preeminence.

## MONITOR

"THE 4th OF JULY... the day we celebrate our independence from Great Britain. Too bad we can't declare our independence from Japan."

—Jay Leno

Tonight Show monologue, July 3

Readers wishing to send items to the Monitor should address their submissions to the P.C. Editor.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A Winning Hand

In reference to the discussions on the JACL Legacy Fund, I wish to offer some points as the JACL National Board moves to a decision on the Legacy Fund at San Diego:

1. There is consensus at all levels of the JACL membership for the need of such a fund. Common sense fiscal experience dictates that recognition.
2. There is unanimity of opinion that if such a Fund is to be an actuality, now is the most propitious time to take action for its establishment.
3. There is universal recognition among all Japanese American community leaders of any extensive experience, that the JACL as a national organization was the substantive force in every fundamental advance made in civil rights of Japanese Americans over the past 60 years.

The above three points adds up to a winning hand and are the ingredients of a winning spirit for the prospects of the JACL Legacy Fund for the future of the JACL and the Japanese American community.

SHIG WAKAMATSU  
Chicago, Ill.

## U.S. - Japan Problems

I believe it is appropriate for the 1990 JACL National Convention to provide background, through a panel of distinguished speakers on U.S.-Japan relations, to the "real issues and problems" that affect Japanese Americans negatively and to discuss objectively the future role of Japanese Americans in U.S. relations in the Pacific Basin.

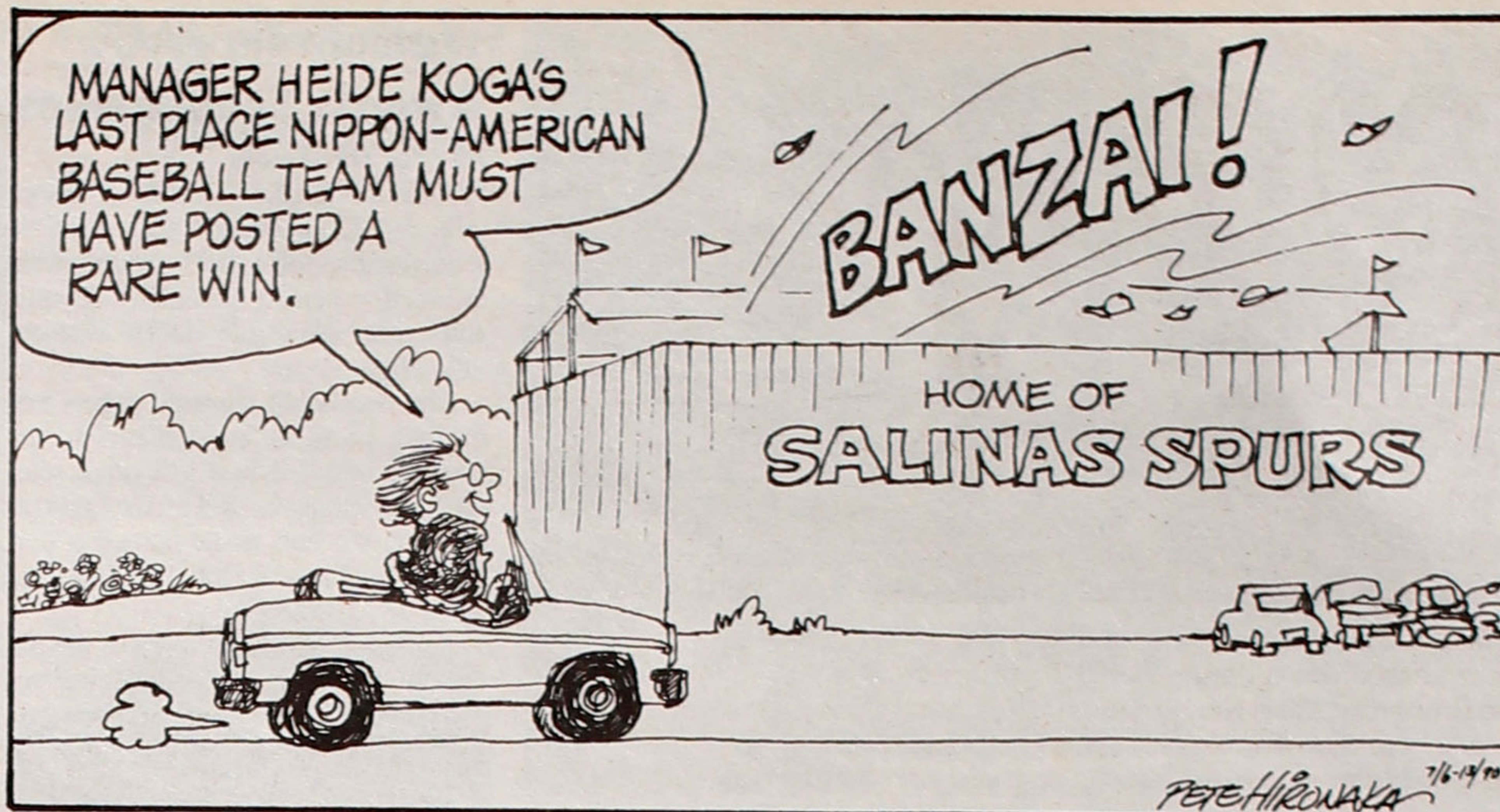
During the past 15 years, the chorus of complaints by U.S. businessmen and Congressional leaders that Japan is inundating the U.S. market with Japanese manufactured products has been growing. These same people complain that the Japanese market is not as open to U.S. business.

Similar political and economic (perhaps cultural as well) have troubled U.S.-Japan relations in the past, i.e. in the 1930s. For example, the Smoot-Hawley Act was one form of trade protectionism in the 1930s... and the result of it led to recession in the U.S. It can also be said that the restrictionist policies of the 1930s led to economic stagnation in international trade, and subsequently a worldwide depression. The downturn in economy, in turn, produced domestic and international tensions which eventually plunged the whole world into war.

The current Super 301 and SII (Structural Impediment Initiative) discussion began in mid-1970. Unfortunately, Japan has been very slow in reacting to U.S. demands on specific trade issues, and the U.S. has always cried "wolf" when the Japanese did not react positively to the demands.

It seems to me, therefore, that JACLers should discuss the pros and cons of forming a communication program on U.S.-Japan (and the Pacific Basin).

An advisory committee of people who are very well versed on Japan-U.S. history, culture, industry and politics is necessary in providing guidance.  
H.D. YAMASHITA  
Redwood City, Calif.



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Reminiscing: 40 Years Ago

Excuse me while I reminisce a while. It was 40 years ago this month that I flew off to Korea to write about a war. That was half a lifetime ago. I was younger then, able to hike around most of a day and then return to the press billets in an old schoolhouse and compose a story about the death and carnage I had seen and the weary dogfaces I had talked to.

I am moved to recall those times. The beginning of the Korean war is an anniversary that comes around every year but we are fascinated by round numbers. Forty is a round number, so the press has been laden with anniversary stories about the North Koreans launching an attack across the 38th parallel to start a war that neither they nor we won.

A year from this coming December there will be 50th anniversary stories about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that altered the course of millions of lives, including the lives of readers of this newspaper. Some of those stories will not be pleasant. Japanese officials, deeply worried about the way

relations with Americans have been deteriorating, are thinking of ways to soften the impact of the expected anniversary stories. But I digress.

Korea was the place where aggressive Soviet perfidy revealed itself, and where it was brought up sharply by United Nations steel, gunpowder and blood. It was also the place where the United States revealed the swift deterioration of its military might after victory in World War II.

The GIs thrown into action to blunt the unexpected North Korean attack were fat and soft from occupation duty in Japan. Most of them, it seemed, had spent more time in off-post bars with the "mooses," GI slang for "musume," than in maneuvers or on the firing range. They were in no shape to tackle the merciless Korean mountains.

The North Koreans could scramble up and down those hills like goats, but the GIs were tied to Jeeps and Jeep roads, easy targets for ambush. We took ghastly casualties until we got firepower in place. By the time the tide turned, we could afford to wait for the artillery to fire a dozen rounds to dis-

lodge a single sniper holding up a column of GIs. It was safer to do that than send out a patrol to flush him out.

The South Korean defenders were even more pitiful. Some of them were high school kids who had been sent forward after only three days of training. They hardly knew how to fire a rifle. I saw some of their bodies.

By the time Vietnam became Asia's next battleground, the South Koreans had whipped their troops into a crack, disciplined army. That took effort and dedication and money. I think the South Koreans learned more about fighting a war than we did. The fighting in Korea proved that an air force and a navy aren't necessarily overwhelming assets when the contest is between troops on the ground. We had to go to Vietnam to understand that lesson. But that is another story.

This day, I will remember some of the GIs and correspondents I knew who didn't come back from Korea, and wonder what they might have accomplished in 40 years if they had been spared.

## EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

## Racism on Campus



THE LATEST ISSUE of the American Bar Association Journal features an article titled "Hate Goes To College." Racist incidents on campus—from racist jokes on the radio, mock slave auctions and (I've heard first-hand from Asian victims) assault on a college bus—are increasing so that "conduct codes" for students are being proposed. Of course there was racism when I went to college, but I don't recall overt manifestations such as those erupting today.

It is an ominous sign of the times that racism can thrive on college campuses where many of our future leaders are being trained. Supposedly in a more enlightened era.

IN THE ACADEMIA arena in particular a dilemma exists: on the one hand, there is the opprobrium of racism which must be discouraged and on the other hand there is the preservation of the right of free speech. Thus, University of Michigan had adopted a conduct code to suppress speech offensive to minorities but last year a federal court struck down the code as being overbroad and violative of the First Amendment right of free speech. The University of Wisconsin focused upon individual attacks, as distinguished from group attacks. The Wisconsin rule would subject students to discipline for—

Discriminatory comments of expressive behavior directed at an individual that intentionally demean the race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry or age of the individual, and create a demeaning environment for education. (Emphasis added). Because of this "dilemma" between preserving free speech and discouraging racism, the American Civil Liberties Union, in defense of the right of free speech, finds itself in the

somewhat anomalous situation of opposing these campus conduct codes.

THE RIGHT OF free speech is not without limitations. We've all heard the one about shouting "fire!" in a crowded theater. But there are many other restrictions in the law: obscenity (albeit the line appears to be stretched quite far out), defamation (although Rev. Jerry Falwell lost his suit against the publisher of "Hustler" magazine), mak-

Continued on Page 8

## In The Pacific Citizen 45 Years Ago

STOCKTON, Calif.—In an unprecedented ruling, Judge Marion G. Woodward declared on July 6, that aliens of Japanese ancestry do not have the right to lease or occupy commercial property in California. The ruling was made in a suit brought by Emil Palermo to break a lease on Stockton Theaters, Inc., allegedly controlled by alien Japanese.

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Nisei servicemen in special training here have been issued preliminary forms "for petition of naturalization under Section 701 or 702 of the Nationality Act of 1940," the Pacific Citizen learned today. The Nisei GIs expressed the belief that certain army officials at Benning had doubts regarding the citizenship status of the Nisei.

SACRAMENTO—Attorney General Robert W. Kenny announced that the ACLU is posting a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and felony conviction of anyone attacking a person of Japanese ancestry in California.

SACRAMENTO—Governor Earl Warren on July 9 signed the Donnelly Bill, giving the state's attorney general primary authority for the enforcement of the California Alien Land Law.



## National Youth Council Report:

## Young JACLers Need Support from the Nisei

By Trisha Murakawa  
National Youth Council Chair

SAN DIEGO—For the first time in JACL history, the National Youth Council created a National Program for Action targeting youth.

At the 31st Biennial National Convention, the Youth Council coordinated

long-range plan to recruit and involve more youth and students. Paul Igarashi, JACL Washington representative, and Randy Senzaki, EOP director for San Francisco State University, discussed national, local and campus issues affecting youth.

After identifying their needs within JACL, youth representatives met to create a plan specific to youth that will be part of the overall long-range plan for JACL. Jimmy Tokeshi, outgoing national youth chair, and Cheryl Kagawa, national staff, facilitated the discussions.

Youth representatives DeeAn Nakagawa, PNW; Miwa Takano, MDC; Joe Takano, NCWNP; Stephanie Sato, IDC; Kim Tachiki, president, Nikkei Leadership Association Chapter JACL; and I, as PSW youth delegate, participated in the development of the plan.

"This biennium offers a great challenge to our youth," said Jimmy Tokeshi, 1988-90 youth chair. "The youth have created a plan of action and have developed an ambitious long-range plan. If these plans are not implemented, our organization could face the potential loss of new energy, commitment and leadership for our organization. We must support and guide this new generation of leaders if JACL is to remain a successful organization working for the good of our community."

In their long-range plan, the youth delegates identified two goals to increase JACL's organizational capability to carry out its mission: (1) empower youth and student members nationally and (2) create programs to address the needs of youth and student members.

#### Goal A: Empower Youth and Student Members

There must be parental support for youth and student programs. Parents must be aware and sensitive to the special needs of youth and students. Chapter presidents and district governors must be supportive as well. They must actively seek youth and students to join JACL and appoint a district youth representative. Every district must have a youth representative in order for JACL to grow and for the youth and students to learn about the culture and significance of our community and organization.

If there is a youth representative from each district, the role of youth and students at the national level will increase. Members of JACL must realize the importance of youth involvement in the organization and support youth programs.

#### Goal B: Create Programs

**Subgoal 1: Civil Rights Programs**  
JACL needs to teach youth and students about JACL and its importance. The National Youth Council will organize specific workshops and/or confer-

(change the tax laws). Also the U.S. must seriously adopt the metric system to be able to selling to the world. The U.S. is the only nation that is remaining on the English system. The U.S. is telling Japan to work less / spend more, save less / open banks 24 hours a day (thru ATMs) and spend more. The Japanese distribution system is too complex and discriminatory and must be changed. Relaxing large supermarket laws would enable new large markets to open easily and including Japanese markets.

One MIT professor asked the Mizoguchi, how can Japan take advantage of this? He responded by saying that everybody is meddling. The Japanese public is taking a very positive attitude to the U.S. SII. Public opinion is that the U.S. initiative is welcomed. It is a positive sign that things are changing for the better.

**On investments,** because of the strong yen, there is a strong outflow of yen outside of Japan. The developing countries want the yen to come in but are not getting much as the major portion is going to the U.S. This is resulting in an outpouring of criticism which is puzzling to Japan. The official U.S. position is that Japanese money is welcome. Also there are 39 state offices

Continued on the Next Page



**SPEECHLESS**—Contestants at the 1990 JACL oratorical competition were each given a drama after their presentations. Smiling with relief are (front row, l to r) Kenny Takahashi, Christine Harada, Miwa Takano, DeeAn Nakagawa, Kristi Fujimoto, (back row) Stephanie Sato, Joe Takano, John Igarashi, Kevin Nakamura and Scott Hayashi.

## Students Win Kudos for Speeches

SAN DIEGO—Four high school and six college students overcame their nerves and delivered cogent, thoughtful speeches to an audience of their elders at the 1990 National JACL Speech and Forensic Competition, held June 22 at the JACL National Convention.

Representing five JACL districts, the ten finalists chose topics from a list provided by National Headquarters. Their 5-minute speeches were judged for content, organization, logic and presentation.

Winner of the high school competition was Kevin Nakamura of Portland, Ore., who gave a personal account of his attempts to develop a balanced cultural identity. He receives a \$500 scholarship and a plaque.

Other high school finalists were

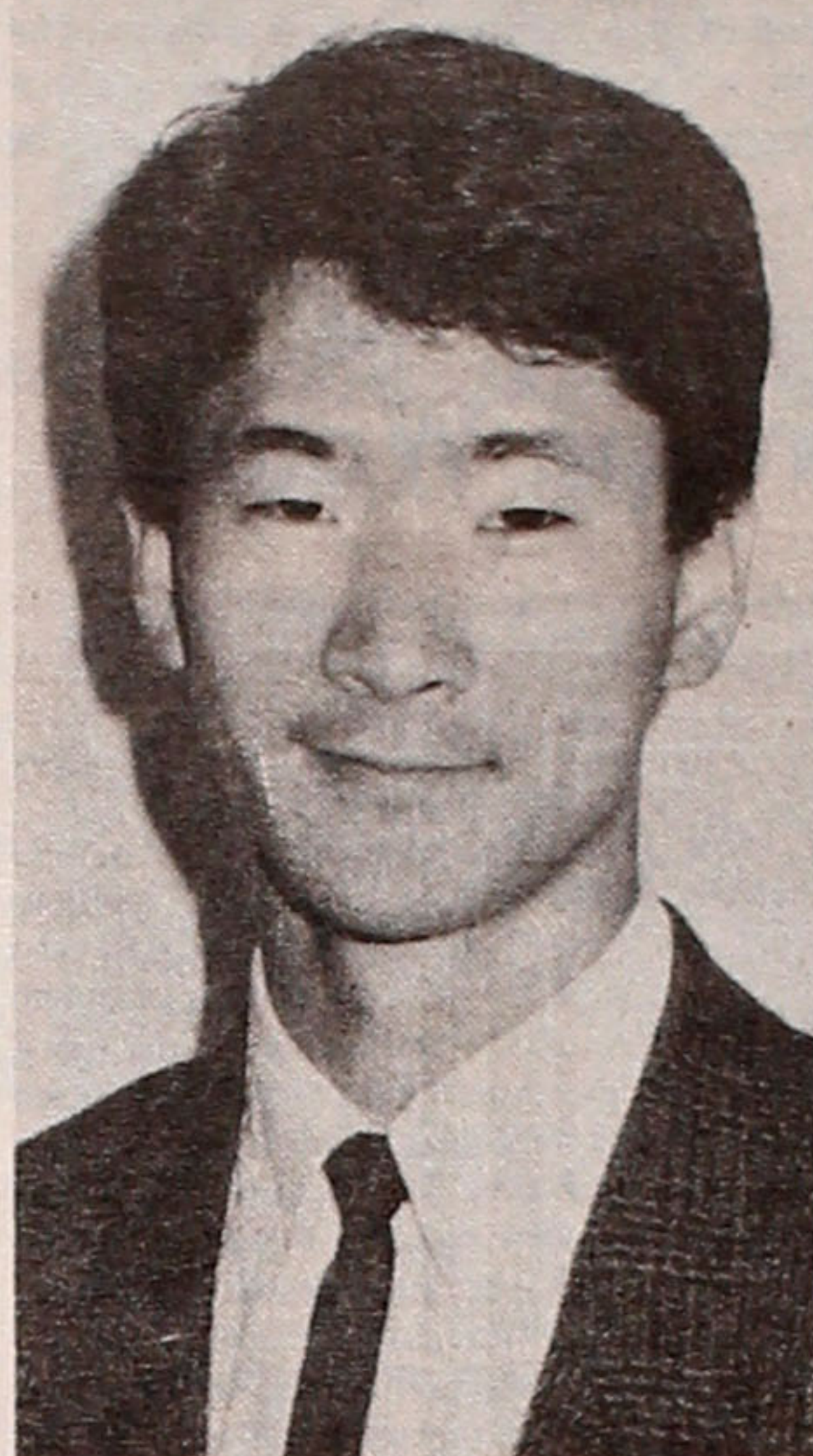
Miwako Takano, St. Louis; Kenny Takahashi, Los Angeles; and Scott Hayashi, La Crescenta, Calif.

Speaking on "The Combined Influence of Racism and Sexism on Asian American Women," Christine Harada won the collegiate competition. She attends University of California at Davis and will receive a \$500 scholarship and a plaque.

Other collegiate finalists were Kristi Fujimoto, San Ramon, Calif.; Joe Takano, St. Louis; Stephanie Sato, Salt Lake City; John Igarashi, Cerritos, Calif.; and DeeAn Nakagawa, Seattle.

The competition was funded in part by a grant from Chevron USA, Inc. Judges were Jeff Itami, Margaret Iwanaga Penrose and Georgette Imura.

—Karen Seriguchi



JOE TAKANO

a workshop entitled "JACL Youth/Student Partnership." The workshop was held to identify the needs of the youth and students in JACL and to create a

## CONVENTION WORKSHOP DIALOGUE

ED MITOMA

Member: National JACL U.S.-Japan Educational Committee

## U.S.-Japan Relations Strong, But Picture Has Many Economic Problems

SAN DIEGO—General tenor of the panelists at the JACL Convention's workshop on U.S.-Japan relations was one of gloom, considering that if America's economic situation slackens while it continues to grow in Japan, it would mean more unemployment in the U.S. and thus affect at the same time the well-being of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

Anticipating wide interest on the subject, this workshop was the sole event scheduled that afternoon (June 19) at the Princess Resort convention center. Over 150 delegates sat through a five-hour exchange. In support of the subject matter, Cressey Nakagawa, national JACL president, was the moderator.

The panelists were:

Hon. Michio Mizoguchi, 61, Japanese Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Pacific Rim; Sheila K. Johnson, 53, author/lecturer; Susan Mochizuki, executive director, Japan America Society of the State of Washington; Dr. Kenneth A. Oye, associate professor of political science, MIT, and author; Sheridan M. Tatsuno, principal, NeoConcepts, Fremont, Calif., author; and Dr. Neil Sandberg, former executive director, American Jewish Committee, currently director of AJC's Pacific Rim Institute.

#### Scope of Discussion

Each panelist was handed guidelines, requesting they discuss: (a) Specific areas of U.S.-Japan problems, (b) means for solution, (c) future trends in U.S.-Japan relations, and (d) role of Americans of Japanese Ancestry (AJAs).

An audience survey asked for comments on the workshop and whether or not JACL should participate in U.S.-Japan relations. Results will be reported in a future P.C. issue.

The National JACL Educational Committee on U.S.-Japan Relations, sponsors of the workshop, also thanked the convention staff for its support, and convention coordinator Marleen Kawa-

hara in particular. The educational committee members were:

Denny Yasuhara, ch; Hid Hasegawa, Intermountain rep; Dr. Kaz Kimura, Midwest rep; Ed Mitoma, PSW rep.; Ken Nakano, PNW rep.; Dr. Frank Nishio, Central Cal rep.; Dr. Ken Oye, Eastern rep; and Barry Saiki, NCWNP rep.

#### Presentation Notes Of Ambassador Mizoguchi

**The Ambassador first** stated his general feeling—that, basically, the relationship between U.S. and Japan is sound and strong—strong in mutual interests, security and economy. But, as is always the case in such large and important relationships, there are problem areas—primarily in the economic field.

Improvement in the U.S.-USSR relationship is wonderful for the entire world. But, according to the polls, while the USSR threat recedes, the Japanese are considered to be the major threat.

The security relation is very good. Both sides acknowledge that the security treaty is of mutual benefit. Even the opposition parties have now become supportive. Also in the political and cultural fields, cooperation is excellent. For instance, there is a global partnership in problems of Nicaragua, Eastern Europe, etc., where both sides work together for solutions. This is also true in problems of pollution, drugs, terrorism, etc. In the past, Japan was perceived to be only interested in making money but today Japan is helping internationally. For instance: in Namibia, Japan sent a team of 40 election supervisors. In Cambodia, a meeting was convened by Japan to bring factions together for a political solution (in which they are partially successful). The new Japan posture is to work for political peace throughout the world.

The U.S.-Japan bilateral trade last year was \$140 billion, 50% larger than the Atlantic trade. Japan is the major engine that keeps the Pacific trade going, followed by the NIE's and the NIC's, which are followed by China, India, Pakistan and Viet Nam. Asia is growing fast; credit for this success is given to the post-WWII U.S. free

trade policy. Asia, and especially Japan, is truly grateful for this U.S. policy; it is the showpiece of the free world today.

But there are major problems in the economic sector. In the past, problems were with textiles, television, steel, auto, etc. Today, the products have changed and include semi-conductors, satellites, supercomputers, HDTV, etc. The negotiations are bilateral, and through organizations such as GATT and OECD.

**For 20 years after WWII,** there was a trade imbalance in favor of the U.S. So Japan kept complaining and worrying and the U.S. said that the trade imbalance was not important—it was nothing to worry about. After 1965, the imbalance reversed and the U.S. has had a trade deficit ever since. The U.S. said and has kept saying Japan must do something—that Japan is unfair.

Carla Hills has been quoted as saying 80% of this U.S. budget deficit is due to macro-economic factors. Contributing factors are (a) low U.S. savings rate, (b) high Japanese savings rate, (c) low consumption of U.S. material goods in Japan and (d) the exchange rate of the dollar-yen from 240 down to 120 and up to the present 155.

The Japanese government has encouraged increased government and private investments in Japan. The imbalance is getting smaller due to higher domestic spending, higher U.S. saving rate, second con-

#### 'This is no longer an economic matter, but political.'

secutive year of lower Japanese exports, and the slight slipping of the yen. The bilateral trade imbalance has been reduced slightly from \$156 billion to \$49 billion. Economists say that, as the U.S. stated before 1965, we would forget the bilateral imbalance but this is no longer an economic matter but political.

**Frank talks** are now in progress on the Structural Impediments Initiative where both sides are discussing how to reduce the imbalance. He stated the U.S. must encourage savings and discourage consumption



TRISHA MURAKAWA

ences addressing advocacy-training, leadership development, anti-Asian violence, affirmative action in higher education and the workplace, redress and monitoring the media.

The National Youth Council supports the Washington, D.C., internship program. The youth would like to build on this program to provide JACL with more members.

#### Subgoal 2: Cultural Heritage

Members of the Youth Council felt that JACL must assist in cultural preservation. The youth will develop educational and informational materials for youth and students focusing on JACL activities. Educational forums on interracial dating and marriage, and generational similarities and differences will be organized.

A "Creative Image" program with a scholarship incentive will be developed by the Youth Council as well. This program will rely heavily on chapter support as it will allow the Nisei members to pass on cultural values and traditions, thus instilling a sense of cultural pride in our youth and students.

#### Subgoal 3: Leadership Development

National Youth Council members felt strongly about developing the leadership skills of youth and student members. Specific skills to be focused on are time management, stress management, organizational skills, assertiveness training, and oral presentations. The Youth Council would also involve students and youth in the Washington, D.C., Leadership Program.

During the convention, the National Youth Council developed a 1990-92 Plan of Action:

1. Establish a functioning National Youth Council composed of youth representatives from each district.
2. Create a Biennial National Youth Agenda Conference.
3. Initiate an advocacy-training program (not limited to youth).
4. Support the Washington, D.C., Internship Program.
5. Create and distribute an informational packet with the intention of recruiting youth and students to the JACL.

The findings from the workshop and the long-range plan indicate the need for youth and student involvement within JACL. It is also evident that the members of the National Youth Council are aware that they will be the new leaders for the JACL. They emphasized in their plan the need for support from chapters, districts and members. Their findings demand a broader perspective and understanding from the Nisei members and indicate that the future survival of JACL depends on the degree of youth participation.

For copies of the 1990 National JACL Youth Council Program for Action, contact Cheryl Kagawa at JACL Headquarters, (415) 921-5225.



## U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS PANEL

Continued from the Previous Page

in Tokyo bidding for Japanese money.

The *Wall Street Journal* had an article, "Invasion of Japanese Money." The facts are that the total foreign direct investments in the U.S. is only 4% with the Japan portion being only 1%. The American investment in Japan is listed as \$17 billion while the Japanese investment in the U.S. is \$60 billion. This is rather misleading as the listing is based on the price initially paid and since the U.S. investments were made some 20 years ago, their present value probably equals or surpasses the Japanese investments.

On high-tech industrial developments, the Japanese government has been right

sometimes and also wrong other times. The Japanese government supports ideas that appear to point toward good future markets. Companies may or may not adapt MITI ideas.

At present, there are over 300,000 foreign workers in Japan. In Southeast Asia, there are lines of hundreds of people at Japanese embassies seeking visas for Japan because the wages are high in Japan. Japan will therefore have to learn of the problems of minorities for they have until recently been basically a monoracial nation.

At the time of the Russo-Japanese war, Japan lacked funds and had a difficult time selling bonds. A Jewish American financier was the first to buy the bonds that enabled

Japan to spring out to become a world power.

There has appeared some articles that state that Japan is an alien society not compatible with the rest of the world and must be contained; that it is not capitalist but a strange economic system. This is hogwash! Japan is a capitalistic system and the laws of economics apply. All cultures are different and we must all become accustomed to each other's culture. Japanese will have to live with more foreigners.

### How Can JACL Contribute?

The JACL should continue to be good and useful citizens of the USA. In line with the competitive Western society, the JACL should speak out both publicly and privately and express their views. You should not be an advocate of Japan for you are not Japanese but Americans. You should be

well-informed and give honest opinions including criticisms of Japan's shortcomings. Do not criticize Japan just to demonstrate you are loyal Americans but give good balanced views; talk of U.S.-Japan relations not only to Americans but also to the Japanese here in the U.S.

When in Japan, talk to as many Japanese as you can. If you need help, you can get information and introductions from the Foreign Office Domestic Section in Tokyo.

Japan-bashing will not help. Nationalism, name-calling, racism must be avoided. Closer person-to-person relationships are important and must be cultivated. Both the U.S. and Japan have the responsibility for stable, smooth world relations. Communication is the key and the JACL can help. ■

This series by Ed Mitoma continues with summaries of the remaining panelists.

## RESOLUTION 13:

# To Heal the Community's Wartime Wounds

Unanimously adopted by JACL National Council at Its 31st Biennial National Convention

WHEREAS, the United States has made a significant and symbolic gesture serving to begin the healing process of deeply felt injuries caused by the gross injustice perpetrated against Americans of Japanese ancestry in 1942 with the mass incarceration of those people in detention camps by the passing of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988;

WHEREAS, after December 7, 1941, the United States stopped inducting Americans of Japanese ancestry into the U.S. armed forces;

WHEREAS, the Selective Service reclassified all qualified Americans of Japanese ancestry to Class 4-F, then to Class 4-C, further degrading and humiliating the Japanese Americans;

WHEREAS, because of JACL objections and other strong protests to such reclassification, President Franklin Roosevelt authorized only the Army to accept volunteer Japanese Americans for military service on January 31, 1943;

WHEREAS, the War Department issued a call for volunteers for an all-Japanese American segregated combat team and actively recruited all those of military age in the camps, and to carry out this program the War Department directed the War Relocation Authority to determine evacuee loyalty by means of a questionnaire to all males of military age in the camps;

WHEREAS, the specific questions No. 27 and No. 28 presented an unresolvable dilemma to both Issei and Nisei, causing irreparable psychological and emotional damage to interned

Japanese Americans;

WHEREAS, a total of 3,500 Japanese Americans did volunteer and served with unprecedented valor and bravery on the battlefields in the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, earning fame as the most highly decorated unit of its size in American military history; and in all 33,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry served in World War II, including those of the Military Intelligence Service in the Pacific theater, and their sacrifices and services are deservedly honored with great distinction and highest praise;

WHEREAS, the Selective Service reopened the draft to all qualified Japanese Americans on November 24, 1943;

WHEREAS, the principal reason of a number of the several hundred Japanese Americans who refused to be inducted was their strong conviction that they did not have an obligation to submit to military service under a government that had violated their constitutional rights as citizens by imprisoning them in concentration camps as "enemy aliens" and that had blatantly discriminated against them solely on the basis of their racial ancestry;

WHEREAS, those draft resisters who declared their loyalty but who acted out of their belief that America's fundamental principles based on constitutional rights deserved to be upheld, were convicted of violating the Selective

Training and Service Act of 1940, and many were sentenced to federal prison terms;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the JACL recognize that those Japanese American draft resisters of World War II, who declared their loyalty to their country, but who were also dedicated to the principle of defending their civil rights, were willing to make significant sacrifices to uphold their beliefs of patriotism in a different form from those who sacrificed their lives on the battlefields; and that they too, deserve a place of honor and respect in the history of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the JACL regrets any pain or bitterness caused by its failure to recognize this group of patriotic Americans and further resolves to educate our own community and the public that loyalty is not necessarily demonstrated in any singular form but can be manifested in other praiseworthy and admirable acts, and that by this recognition the JACL strives to promote and nurture the healing process of an issue that has divided our community.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that coupled with this acknowledgement is a reminder that we were all victims of a shameful racist policy perpetrated by the U.S. Government—a Government which nearly 50 years later has acknowledged its grievous error and has pledged to make amends for the injustices which it caused.

## JACLers Canvass Strategies To Break Through 'Glass Ceiling'

By Ron Taoka

JACL's Long-Range Planning Committee earlier this year agreed on the importance of conducting a workshop on equal employment opportunity (EEO). Focusing on how opportunities can be increased for Japanese Americans and other people of color in both the public and private sectors, the workshop was held at the JACL National Convention on June 20.

Harvey M. Horikawa, an attorney in private practice and a member of California's Fair Housing and Employment Commission, was the featured speaker. Horikawa gave a historical perspective of EEO from the 1960s to the present and challenged the JACL to get into the forefront in civil rights policy. His immediate concern was that the Civil Rights Act of 1990 be passed, without any of the changes proposed by President Bush. Passage of this act would restore the EEO protection available prior to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1989 decisions on five employment cases.

After Horikawa's speech the attendees divided into small groups to discuss and reach some consensus regarding EEO objectives. Discussing reflected the reality that the major employment problem faced by Japanese Americans and other Asian groups is the "glass ceiling." This is a barrier to the promotion of Asian Pacific Americans to upper management positions. The ultimate effect of having Asians in

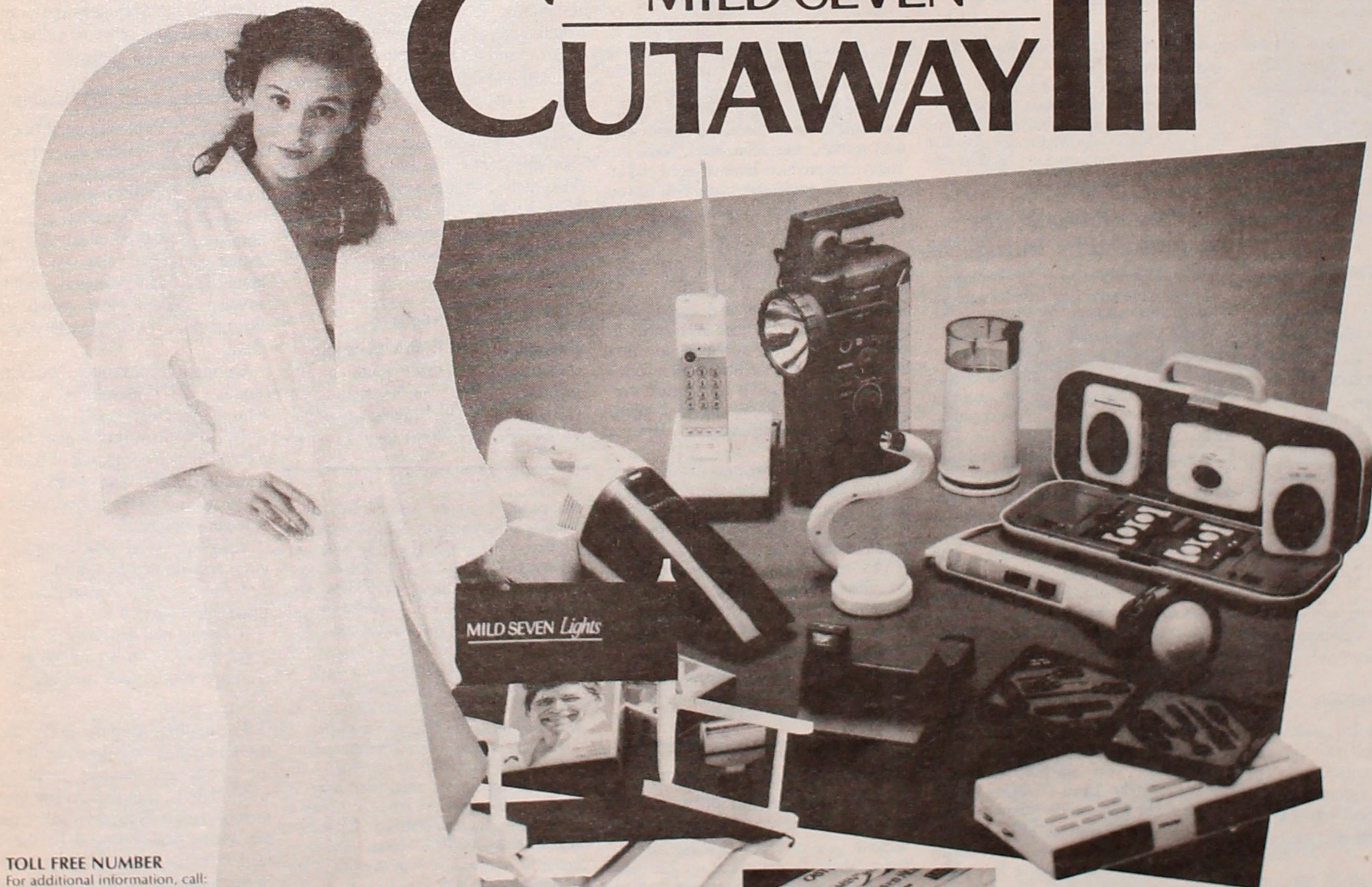
upper management would be to reduce all the other EEO problems faced by Asians. Workshop participants drew up the following objectives:

1. Convince upper management in at least ten Fortune 500 companies that their support of EEO for Asian Pacific Americans (APA) improves their competitive position and profitability.
2. Secure the appointments of at least ten APAs to the boards of major corporations and governmental commissions, and
3. Assist APAs, through training and other means, to prepare themselves for upper management positions;
4. To accomplish these three objectives; it is recommended that the JACL create and fund a specific EEO program within the organization. This program would also be used to address the myriad of other EEO problems encountered by APAs.

Inherent in attaining these objectives, JACL must form coalitions with other Asian individuals and groups. Corporations, governmental entities and other organizations receptive to APAs must be identified. Seminars and training must be conducted to better understand the method by which APAs can be appointed to boards or commissions.

The results of the discussions were presented to the JACL's National Council. It is anticipated that the objectives can be accomplished within this biennium. The workshop was organized by Ron Osajima.

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## OBITUARIES

**Seki Nakao, 97**, Gardena, May 15; Fukuoka-born survived by s James, d Margaret Fujimoto, Mary Satow, Alice Noda, Louise Yasuda, 17gc, 16gc.

**Masanao Naramura, 69**, San Francisco, May 15; Utah-born survived by w Masako, br Jack.

**George Michio Narumi, 65**, Los Angeles, May 24; Los Angeles-born proprietor of Beverly's Bonbonerie in Little Tokyo survived by w Beverly Kikuko, s Leonard, Richard, Robert, br August (Tokyo), Yoneo.

**Misao Nitta, 88**, Sun Valley, Calif., May 26; Hiroshima-born, survived by s Shigeo, Jiro (Las Vegas), d Toshiko Okamoto, 11gc, 9gc.

**Tsunetaro Nitta, 73**, Sanger, May 28; Honolulu-born, survived by w Hisao, s Baron, Steven, 1gc, br Kanejiro Matsuki, sis Chitose Fujiwara (both Jpn).

**Harry K. Nobuyuki, 85**, Torrance, June 9; Fukuoka-born, survived by s James (Jpn), Arthor, Sumio, Benjamin (Jpn), Kenneth, Takanori, Karl (former Nat'l JACL director), d Karen Kishaba, sis Teruko Aramaki, Akino Nishida (both Jpn).

**Elmer Oseto, 75**, Loomis, June 6; Loomis-born, survived by w Sadae, s Victor, George, David, d Linda Sasaki, Barbara Jean, Shirley Hayward, sis Michie Takashima, Hisae Okamoto, Ida Whyte-Shearer, 6gc.

**Harry Sakata, 64**, Gardena, June 8; Plateville, Colo.-born, survived by w Yukiko, s Darrell, d Linda Lamkin, Sherry, 3gc, br Toshio, Matsuo, sis Kinuye Nakamura, Pearl Fujiwara, Ethel Segawa.

**Yasutomo Sakurai, 87**, Fountain Valley, June 8; Tottori-born Orange County pioneer, survived by s Teruo, Tamio, 4gc, sis Mary Yakura, Noren Tsukuda (Jpn).

**Miyeko Sasaki, 20**, Los Angeles, May 24 accident in Sacramento; Los Angeles-born Yonsei student at UC Davis, Japanese classical dancer (Fujima Kansu Miyeko), survived by p Atsushi/Lillian, br Taizo, sis Atsumi Shimano, Michi, Kanomi, gp Frank/Mutsuko Takashiro, gm Lucy Yoshino.

**Mark M. Serizawa**, Monterey Park, June 6; Sansei, survived by br Yoichi, Richard, Ronald Serizawa, sis Marilyn.

**Hideo Harry Shimizu, 70**, Los Angeles, May 30; Laguna Beach-born, survived by w Masaye, s Tetsuro, d Emiko Morimoto, br Kaoru, ges, sis Mitsuko Yamane, Sadako Furuyama, Katsuye, Michiyo, in-laws br Hiroshi Oshima, sis Toyoko Uno, Tsuneko Presley, Sunao Yoshizaki.

**Kinuye Shimizu, 84**, Los Angeles, May 28; Fukuoka-born, survived by s Masaru, Teruo, Kenzo, Yoshio, d Nobuko, Shizue Couey, 9gc, br Minoru Yamaguchi, in-laws s Chieko Yamaguchi, Yachiyo Shimizu (Japan), br Tokio Shimizu (Japan).

**William Haruo Enomoto, 76**

Funeral service for the late Bill Enomoto of 98 Santiago Ave., Atherton, Ca., who passed away June 21 at Stanford University Hospital, was held on Monday, June 25 at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple with the Rev. Hiroshi Abiko officiating.

A flower grower in Redwood City since 1936 until retirement in 1981, owner of Enomoto & Co., Inc., and a 1936 graduate from UC Berkeley, he was a charter JACL 1000 Club Member, served as national JACL treasurer (1948-1952), president of Redwood City Rotary Club, member of the Commonwealth Club, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, appointed to the San Mateo County human relations commission (1968), on the board of directors of the California Flower Market, Calif. State Florists Assn., Roses Inc. (a national rose growers association), San Mateo County Farm Bureau, SMC Fair Board, SMC Grand Jury, Sequoia National Bank and Sumitomo Bank Advisory Board.

He is survived by his wife Edes, s Ronald (Nancy) of Half Moon Bay, 3 d Janice Matsumura of Los Altos, Karen (Takashi) Sugiyama of Tokyo, Cindy (Hon. Chris) Chandler of Yuba City, 9 gc.

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The Office of Redress Administration has developed a form (CRT-57) to deal with individuals who may be eligible for redress payments but have passed away. Write to ORA, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, DC 20035-6260 for the form.

## 50th Nisei Week to Honor Six Pioneers

LOS ANGELES - The Nikkei community annually honors its pioneer seniors during the Nisei Week Japanese Festival, being held this year from Aug. 18 - 26, for their contributions to the cultural and civil well-being of Japanese Americans.

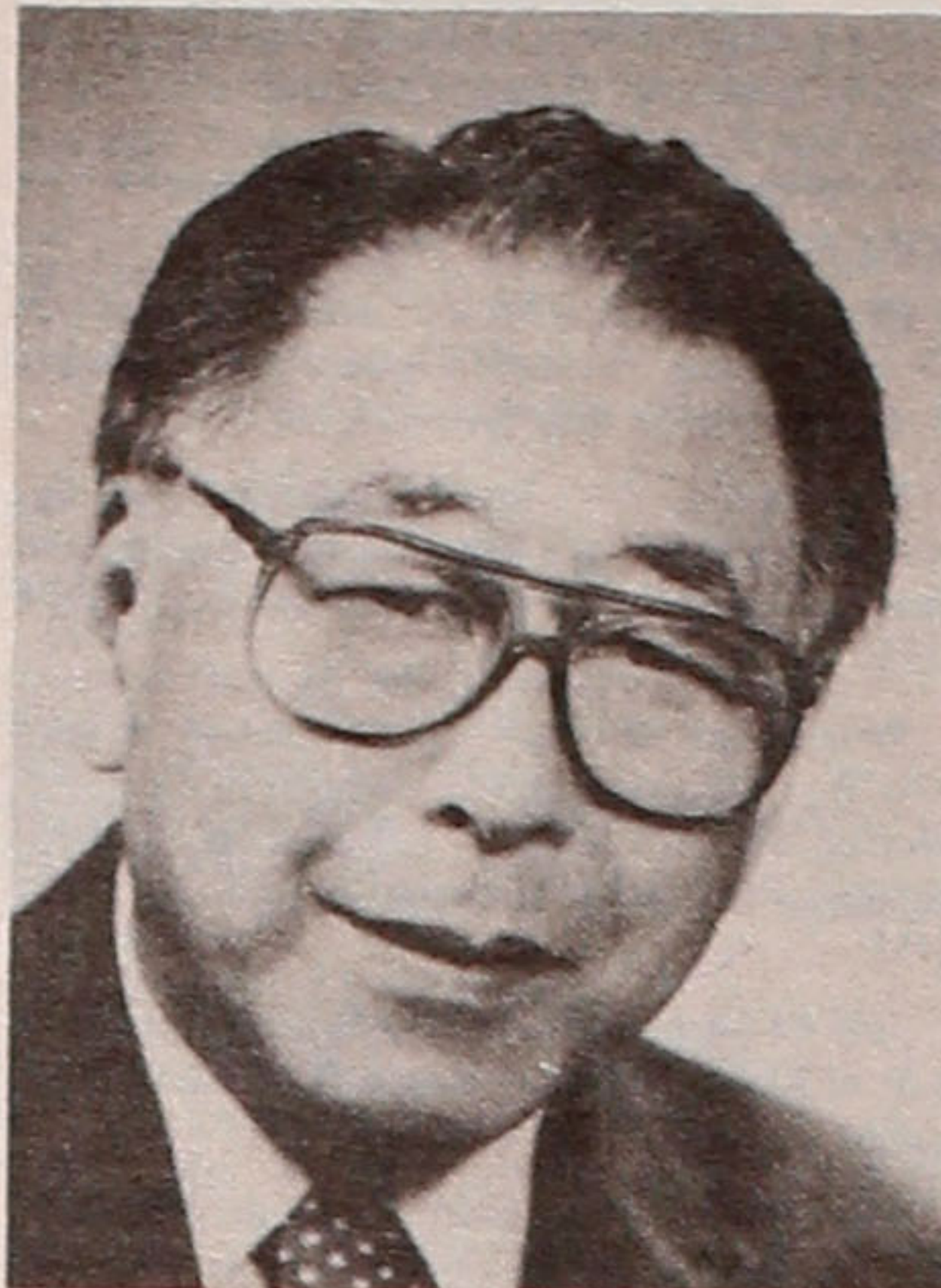
The pioneers will ride in the Nisei Week grand parade on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 19. The six honorees are:

**Fumiko Takei, 77**, who was born in Florin, Calif., studied and taught in Hiroshima until returning to the U.S. and marrying in 1935. She has been active with the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple Women's Club, Japanese Community Pioneer Center's senior citizens hot meal project, and recipient of many civic awards including the Mother of the Year (1987) from the Downtown L.A. JACL and So. Calif. Japanese Womens Society. Her late husband, Takekuma Takei, was also active in the community serving as president of the Japanese American Hotel and Apartment Association of Southern California and Japanese Community Pioneer Center. Their eldest son is the celebrated actor George Takei. Second son Henry is a periodontist and daughter Nancy is a school teacher.

**Tsutomu Maehara**, who was born in 1913 and grew up prewar in Portland, Ore., with 14 years of study in Japan in between, was interned briefly at Tule Lake, then farmed with his sister's family in Ontario, Ore., until December, 1945, when he moved to Little Tokyo to establish Anzen Hardware and Hotel Supply Co., which he continues to operate. Anticipating the changing face of Little Tokyo 30 years ago, he successfully campaigned to change Little Tokyo's zoning from manufacturing to a mixed use of commercial and light manufacturing in 1961. He was also Nisei Week Festival chairman the same year, board chairman of Nishi Hongwanji Temple in 1984, the year the temple celebrated its 85th founding anniversary, and held leadership roles with Little Tokyo Merchant's Association, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Hiroshima Kenjin-kai, and the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Association. He and his wife Tsuneko share their lives with two sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

**Tetsujiro Nakamura** was born in San Francisco in 1913, and graduated with honors in 1939 from UC Berkeley. While interned during WWII at Tule Lake, he worked at the legal aid office and after the war successfully organized the Tule Lake Defense Committee for renunciants raising funds and engaging in litigation to prevent deportation of renunciants and restoring to them their U.S. citizenship. This case was to take 20 years; meanwhile he attended Southwestern Law School in Los Angeles, passed the state bar in 1956 and continues to practice in Little Tokyo. He also began his second career in public service as a commissioner to the Community Redevelopment Agency, being appointed by Mayor Sam Yorty, and continuously contributing his services to assist numerous Nikkei organizations including the Nishi Hongwanji, Hiroshima Kenjinkai, JACCC, and Sozenji Buddhist Temple. He and his wife, the former Lily Yoshiko Yoshimi, following a 1941 marriage, have enjoyed their family of four sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

**Yuichiro Yamaguchi**, who was born in Kagoshima-ken in 1913, finished agricultural high school in Japan, immigrated to the U.S., and was landscape gardening from 1931 until

**HIROSHI E. HISHIKI****ETHEL KOHASHI****TSUTOMU MAEHARA****TETSUJIRO NAKAMURA****YUICHIRO YAMAGUCHI****FUMIKO TAKEI**

the war, when he was interned in Manzanar. He and his partner, Kinjiro Nishi, started O.S. Nursery in West Los Angeles after the war. In 1964, he established his own Yamaguchi Bonsai Nursery, which he runs to this day. His record of service to the Nikkei community is extensive, being a leader with the Sawtelle Japanese Language Institute, its PTA president, California Bonsai Club, Nihon Minyo Matsumae-kai, Kagoshima Kenjin-kai, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Dai Nihon Nokai So. Calif. Branch, Taisho Club and Nanka Kenjinkai Federation. Married in 1951, he and his wife Kikuyo have a son and three daughters and two grandchildren.

**Ethel Kohashi**, who hails from Honolulu, graduated prewar in business administration at the University of Hawaii, studied advanced accounting in Sacramento and later moved to Los Angeles to work with a securities firm. Interned a year in Rohrer Relocation Center during WWII, she relocated to Chicago to work in accounting and then back to Los Angeles by 1952 to be with a market research and public opinion firm. A tireless community worker and leader spanning over 30 years, she was awarded the Order of the Precious Crown, Apricot, from the Japanese government in 1986. She was president for the Tuesday Nites, the Montebello Women's Club, CFWC, Japanese American Republicans, Friends of the Japanese Retirement Home, Nichibei Fujinkai, Ladies Auxiliary, Japanese Philharmonic Society, and the Southern California Japanese Women's Society; a board member of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC), Little Tokyo Service Center, Little Tokyo Centennial Committee, Los Angeles/Nagoya Sister City Affiliation, Nisei Week Japanese Festival, and Japan America Society of Southern California.

**Hiroshi E. Hishiki** was born in Los Angeles in 1918, graduated from UCLA School of Business Administration in 1940 and interned at Heart Mountain WRA Camp after WWII began and was the hospital business manager. He relocated to Montclair, N.J., and worked until 1946 with the United Hospital Fund in New York City. In 1947, he accepted the position of business manager of the Kashu Mainichi; in 1956, he became its publisher, the post he retains to this day. He is active with St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in which he is senior warden; Japanese American Optimist Club; Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California; and Little Tokyo Business Association. A member of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, he is a board of director member of the Japanese Overseas Newspaper Associ-

ation. An avid golfer, fisherman, and photographer, Hiro is a member of the Asahi Golf Club and Biltmore Health Club. He and his wife Bessie are the parents of a married daughter, Patricia Abrams.

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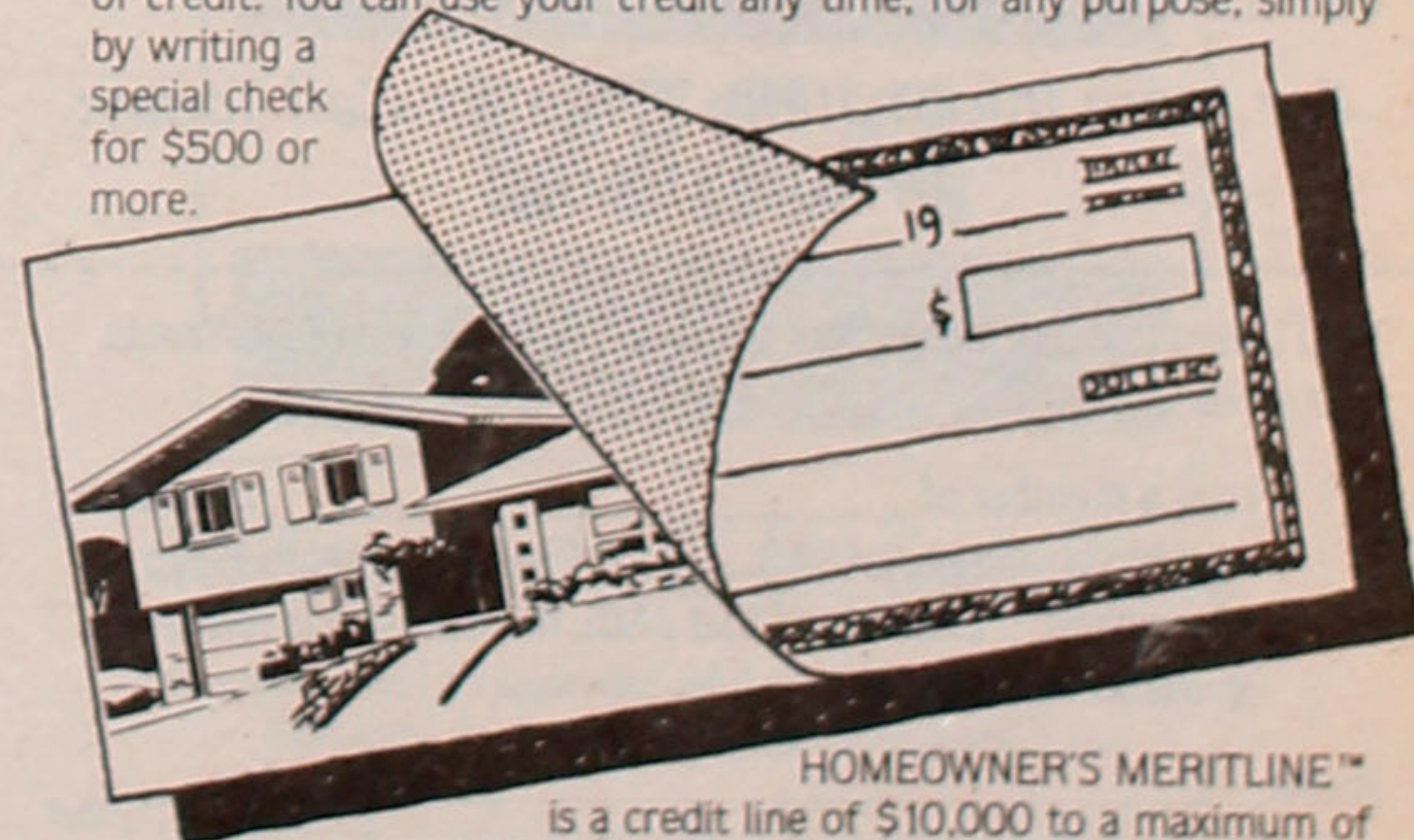
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## 'HEART MTN. 63'

Continued from Page 1

an unpopular and controversial subject and succeeded in clarifying our situation," he stated.

He was also grateful to chapters that supported the resolution and the JACL National Council, which adopted it. "They broke away from the previously acceptable pattern and line of thought, and stood firm with a unanimous vote."

"Back in 1947, the resisters were granted presidential pardons. Now the JACL has seen fit to accept our stand of that period. It took a little longer, but that's wonderful."

Recalling that the resisters were denounced by both the JACL newspaper and the camp newspaper at the time, Nozawa said, "Now it is proper for me also to erase the past feelings. That I will. For me to forgive some of the Pacific Citizen editorials against us is rather difficult, but I shall try."

## EAST WIND

Continued from Page 4

ing false statements injurious to the financial health of a business, etc. Aside from whether one can prevail in a lawsuit founded upon a violation of any of these abuses of free speech, the law recognizes them as being offensive and thus actionable; you can file a lawsuit. In this respect, as a longtime minority member of this society, there's something I've never quite understood: why is it that another's financial interests were protected, while I remained "fair game" to be freely attacked with impunity by racial epithets, degrading demonstrations, etc. (and even if racially felled and killed by a bat-wielding attacker, the offsetting punishment might be probation for the attacker.)

I still don't understand this order of "values."

THE ABA ARTICLE included some succinct comments by Mari Matsuda, a professor at the University of Hawaii:

Speech is meaningless to people who do not have equality... substantive as well as procedural...

[To maintain First Amendment tolerance of hate speech is to impose] a psychic tax on those least able to pay.

## THE CALENDAR

## ● CLEVELAND

Aug. 21-24—5th World Ninja & Martial Arts Summit with participants from East Berlin, Poland, Panama, Lebanon and Spain. Ninjutsu/martial arts training camp and Japanese cultural event. Info: (216) 946-2836.

## ● LOS ANGELES AREA

Present-July 22—West Coast premiere of "Winter Crane." Fountain Theatre, 5060 Fountain Ave., Hollywood, CA. Info: (213) 663-1525.

Present-Aug. 2—12-session Aikido UCLA Extension course by 4th-degree black belt. For both men and women, no experience necessary. Info: (213) 825-7093.

Present-July 15—L.A. County Com. for Women NACW 1990 Convention. "Strength in Diversity: Women of the Year 2000." Workshops, forums, dignitaries and group discussions. Info: (213) 974-1455.

July 14—Johrei Fellowship Carnival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. at 3068 San Marino St. in L.A. Food, Ikebana, games. Info: (213) 387-8366.

July 14—AAJA seminar, "Using the Media," 9 a.m.-12 noon at KNBC-TV Rehearsal Hall 1. Info: (818) 840-3602.

July 14—"Coming Out Party" benefit for Gay Asian Pacific Support Network, Sat., 6 p.m. Entertainment and surprise celebrity emcee. Info: (213) 869-8033, ext. "GAY".

July 14-15—Lotus Festival Food Booths, 12 noon-9 p.m. at Echo Park. Diverse cultural displays of Pac. Rim and sampling of foods. Info: (213) 250-3578.

July 15—Nisei Week Fashion Show at Beverly Hilton Hotel, cocktails, lunch and distinctive designer apparel. Info: (213) 687-7193.

July 15—Orange County Buddhist Church Obon., Info: (714) 527-9186.

July 19—Asian Bus. League Open House, Circle Gallery in Beverly Hills 6-9 p.m. Special exhibition of contem. art. Info: (213) 383-9694.

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July 20—LEAP Awards Dinner, Biltmore Hotel, 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner, Sen. Daniel Inouye, spkr. (RSVP—July 12: 213/485-1422)

July 20—JANM Groundbreaking, 11 a.m., Cor. First & Central Ave., Little Tokyo; Rep. Robert Matsui, spkr.

July 21—JANM Community Celebration, 10 a.m. Cor. First & Central Ave., Little Tokyo; Sen. Daniel Inouye, Amb. Toshiro Henry Shimanouchi, spkr.

July 20-21—First Rohwer camp reunion, Stouffer Concourse Hotel, LAX; photo exhibit, mini-reunions, golf tournament, Sat. banquet (sold out).

July 21—Greater L.A. Singles JACL annual fund-raising dance at Japanese Cultural Inst. in Gardena. \$10 in advance; \$12 at door. Info: Ted Furuya (213) 291-7126; Lilly Ikegami (714) 637-9274.

July 27—Air quality conference for Asian Pacific community 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in Univ. Stud. Union at Calif. State Univ., L.A. Info: (818) 572-NEWS.

Aug. 12—Japanese Tea Ceremony exhibition, 1-3 p.m. at Pacific Asia Museum, 46 North Robles Ave., Pasadena. Free. Info: (818) 449-2742.

## ● MEXICO CITY

July 14—International PANA Karaoke Contest, Japanese School (Liceo Mexicano-Japonés) Auditorium. Info in U.S.: Miki Yamazaki, (213) 391-1556. (Visitors urged to stay at Nikko Hotel, Mexico City.)

## ● OGDEN, 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.

## ● ONTARIO, ORE.

July 21—44th Annual Japan Nite Obon Festival at Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple. Food, dancing, displays and prize drawing. Info: (503) 889-5662.

## ● PORTLAND, ORE.

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

## ● SACRAMENTO

July 20—Ballroom Dinner Dance at Red Lion Hotel, 7-11 p.m. Prime rib, and music by Henry & Peter. \$35 per person. Info: (916) 635-2815, 455-9131, or 427-2690.

## ● SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

July 22—Ctr. for Japanese American Studies' meeting at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St., SF. Dr. Valerie Matsumoto guest speaker. Refreshments.

Aug. 4-5—17th Annual Nihonmachi Street Fair and Asian American community celebration. Food booths, arts & crafts, entertainment, at S.F.'s Japantown. Info: (415) 567-5505.

Aug. 5—Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting at home of Martha Tsutsui, 2-4 p.m. Info: (415) 221-0268.

## ● SAN JOSE, CALIF.

July 17—Yu-Ai Kai Senior Fundraiser Luncheon, 12 noon-2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Yu-Ai Kai's Senior Day Services program. Info: (408) 294-2505.

## ● SEATTLE AREA

July 15—International District Summer Festival, a day of performances, demonstrations, exhibits, music, dancing, foods and arts and crafts, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Hing Hay Park, Maynard Ave. S. and S. King St. Info: (206) 725-1842.

July 21-22—Bon Odori, traditional dance festival, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St., Sat. 5-11 p.m. Sun. 5-9 p.m. Info: (206) 329-0800.

Aug. 12—Bainbridge Island community reunion picnic, Strawberry Hill Park, High School Rd., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Present-Aug. 26—"Recent Sculptural Works by Gerard Tsutakawa," bronze sculpture and steel tables by 1989 "Best of Show" winner, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., Tue.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. Info: (206) 623-5124.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Bumbershoot, the Seattle arts festival celebrates its 20th anniversary. Arts, music, poetry, food & cultural events. Info: (206) 622-5123.

Present-Sept. 2—"Views and Visions in the Pacific Northwest," paintings, sculpture, ceramics, glass, prints and photographs by Pacific Northwest artists including Paul Horuchi, Kenjiro Nomura, Roger Shimomura, Kamekichi Tokita and Patti Warashina, Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thu. till 9 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 seniors/students. Info: (206) 625-8901.

## ● VENTURA COUNTY

July 14—Annual Obon Festival sponsored at Oxnard Buddhist Church, Sat. from 2-9 p.m. Food, dancing, games. Info: (805) 483-5948.

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.

## INTERRACIAL

Continued from Page 2

numbers instead of minorities predominantly choosing white spouses.

Surveys conducted by Shinagawa and Pang confirmed their belief about the powerful influence of stereotypes. Over a two-year period, surveys of people between the ages of 18 and 25 revealed a "hierarchy" of marital partners that was consistent for every ethnic minority group.

Asked to rank the ethnic groups from which they would prefer to choose their spouses, people invariably listed a white person following their own ethnic group.

"My theory is that intermarriage is a reflection of the inequality that exists in American society," said Shinagawa. "People make judgments about who they are willing to marry based upon this social hierarchy of inequality."

He suggested that minorities may opt to marry white people "because they provide the minority individual an opportunity to expand his or her potential in the context of a racist, sexist and class-stratified society in which whites may be perceived as being most in control and the most affluent."

Shinagawa has hypothesized that Asian American ethnic groups that are highly valued in American society, have light skin color and high socioeconomic status are the most likely to intermarry with the white population. The exception to this pattern would be for populations of Asian Americans that are highly concentrated and largely middle-class.

After completing his dissertation, Shinagawa plans to publish a book about his demographic research, tentatively titled *Inequality and Intermarriage: Marriage Patterns of Asian Americans in the U.S.* He also plans to continue his research and collaborate with Pang on another book, *Intermarriage and the Social Construction of Love: The Interpersonal Dimensions of Asian American Marital Relationships.*

P.C. Says Goodbye  
to Lisa Escobar

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Citizen bid a fond farewell on June 29 to its lovely receptionist Lisa Escobar. Ms. Escobar will pursue less arduous challenges as a U.S. Marine Corps trainee.

Bemoaning the loss of one of the paper's nicest staff members, P.C. Editor in Chief Mark Osaki remarked, "Lisa had to deal with a wide range of individuals, some of whom might charitably be described as having difficult personalities. In every instance she acted with understanding, patience and grace. We'll miss her like hell."

The entire P.C. staff wishes Ms. Escobar every good wish and happiness. Bonne chance, Lisa!

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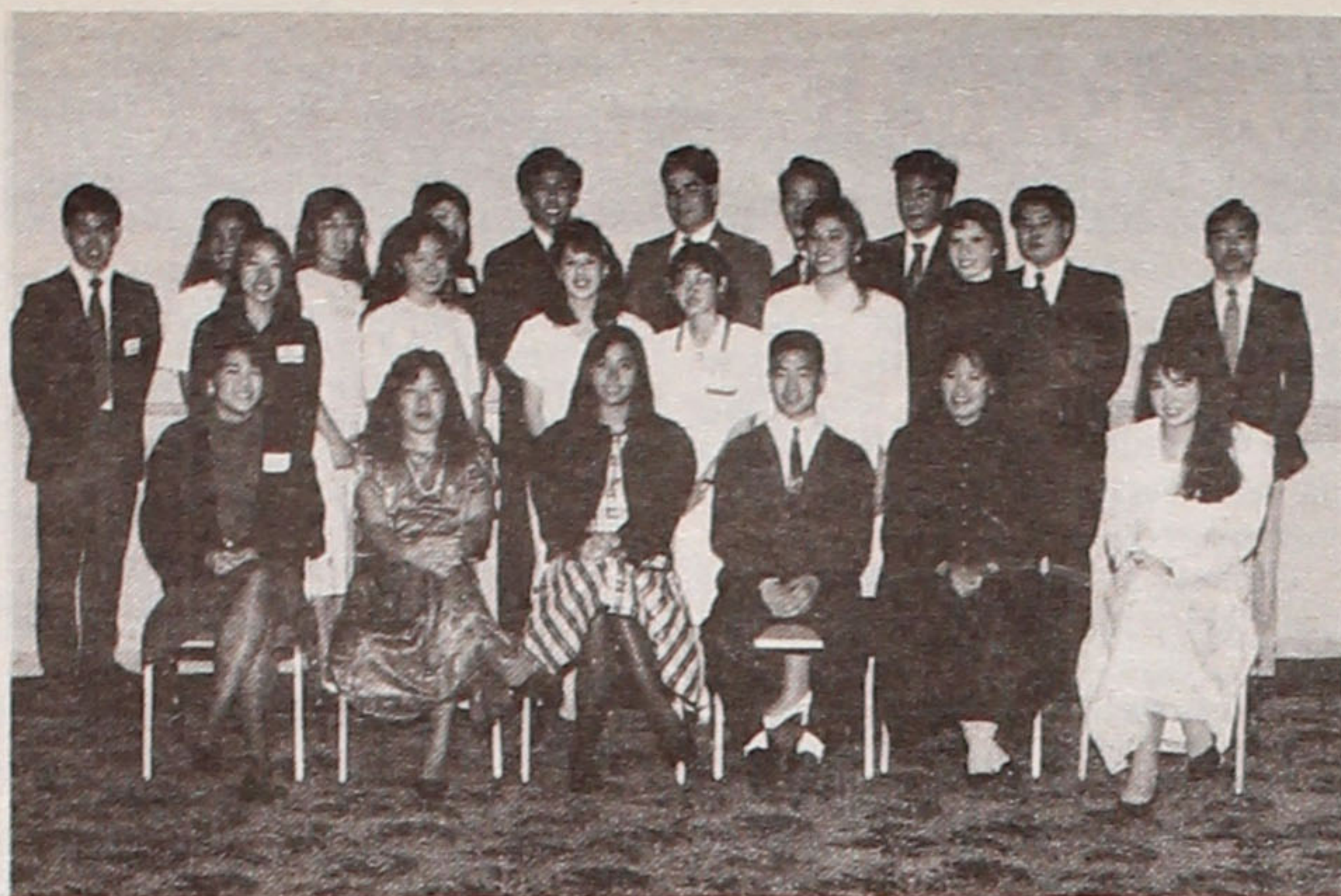
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JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust

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**BRIGHT FUTURES**—Twenty five scholarships, totaling over \$13,000, were presented to deserving high school and community college students of Japanese ancestry at Sacramento JACL's Annual Scholarship Dinner, held on May 31st at the Sacramento Inn and attended by over 200 people. MC for the evening was Peter Ouchida. Committee Chair Alice Kubo, Assistant Superintendent of the Elk Grove School District, presided over the presentations.

## JACL PULSE

### FRENCH CAMP

Annual JACL bazaar, Saturday, July 14, 4 p.m. Food, raffle prizes, games, bingo, crafts, plants, events for children and adults. Open to public.

### FLORIN

Florin JACL sponsors fall talent show Oct. 12 at Sacramento Buddhist Church; dancers, vocalists, pianists, instrumentalists, etc., are encouraged to participate. Info: Pearl Zarilla or Paul Takehara (both 916) at 635-2815 or 363-8800.

### GREATER L.A. REGION

Marina, Nikkei Leadership Association, SCAN, Venice-Culver and West L.A. JACL chapters sponsor a joint meeting to summarize the events and activities that took place at the National JACL Convention. Meeting to be held at Burton Chace Park in Marina Del Rey, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. Info: Sharon Kumagai, (213) 615-8544 or 826-8951.

### GREATER L.A. SINGLES

Benefit dance featuring Music by Howard, Gardena Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., July 21, 7:30 p.m.-12 midnight. \$12 at door; \$10 by check in advance to Bea Fujimoto, 1120 S. Dunsuir Ave., Los Angeles 90019. Info: Ted Furuya (213) 291-7126; Lily Ikegami (714) 637-9274.

### IDAHO FALLS

Family outing and cookout potluck, Blacktail Reservoir. Boating, swimming and fishing; July 20.

Idaho Centennial Ethnic Heritage Festival on Aug. 4, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Food booths, displays and entertainment.

### LAS VEGAS

Ten-week basic Nihongo conversation class for members only, one night per week for two hours starting July 18. Chapter to provide books. Info: Warren Cann Jr., 5621 Shuttle Ct., Las Vegas 89103.

### MOUNT OLYMPUS

July 20—Jim Ushio Memorial Golf Tourney at Meadowbrook Golf Course; July 21—Annual Farmers' and Mt. Olympus chapter picnic with invitation to the Salt Lake Issei Center.

### SACRAMENTO

Annual JACL community picnic was postponed over Memorial Day weekend due to rain; now rescheduled for Sun., July 15. JACLers are asked to complete sale of tickets, mail stubs and checks to JACL office, 2124-10th St., Sacramento, CA 95818.

### SALT LAKE CITY

July 24—Hosting luncheon, Jordan Peace Garden Park for Matsumoto (Sister City) guests and families (Am. host families).

### SAN JOSE

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 welcome. Info: (408) 295-1250.

### SAN MATEO

Annual community potluck picnic at Shoreview Park in San Mateo, Sunday, July 22, noon to dusk. Softball, white elephant drawing, games and activities. Info: (415) 343-2793.

### STOCKTON

Tomo No 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.

### WEST VALLEY

Special Evening with Stanford Prof. Daniel Okimoto, July 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Clubhouse. Topic: "Future of U.S.-Japan Relations." Q&A period, refreshments follow. Info: David Muraoka, pres., (408) 996-1976, or Doris Kasahara (408) 374-6855.

### WHITE RIVER VALLEY

60th anniversary bash, Sept. 15, at Senior Center in Auburn, Wash., from 1-4 p.m. All former residents and members 75 years and older will be honored. Pot-luck buffet. Please contact Mary Norikane (206) 833-2826 or Margaret Okitsu (206) 631-5124 for details.

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.

## 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) ..... (1008)  
Total this report: #19 ..... (17)  
Current total ..... (1025)  
Life, C/Life, Memorial total ..... ( )

May 21-25, 1990 (17)

Berkeley: 11-Frank M Saito.  
Cincinnati: 1-Patricia Ikeda.  
Downtown Los Angeles: 16-Kokusai International Travel.  
East Los Angeles: 36-Cy Satoshi Yuguchi.  
French Camp: 27-John T Fujiki.  
Mile Hi: 6-Robert Sakaguchi.  
Monterey Peninsula: 7-Dr T Clifford Nakajima.  
Mt Olympus: 18-Saige Aramaki.  
New York: 34-Dr Harry F Abe, 7-Thomas Y Kometsani.  
Pasadena: 32-Yuri Yamaguchi.  
Sacramento: 2-Dr Kenneth K Sakazaki.  
San Francisco: 29-Masateru Tatsuno.  
Sequoia: 24-Koji Murata.  
South Bay: 27-Joe N Hashima, 25-Yoshiaki Tamura.  
Washington, DC: 27-Mike Suzuki.  
CENTURY CLUB\*  
16-Kokusai International Travel (Dnt).

Active (previous total) ..... (1025)  
Total this report: #22 ..... (17)  
Current total ..... (1042)  
Life, C/Life, Memorial total ..... ( )

May 28-June 1, 1990 (17)

Berkeley: 17-Nobukazu Iwasaki, 24-Dr Yoshinori Tanada.  
Hollywood: 33-Paul Kaz Kawakami.  
Marina: 10-Fred J Fujiki, 3-Rei Miyauchi, 8-Howard Okumura.  
Placer County: 5-E Ken Tokutomi.  
Sacramento: 10-Takeo Imura.  
San Diego: 40-Harold Tsutomu Ikemura.  
San Francisco: 8-Charlotte Doi, 10-Tsugiko Holdaway, 10-Robert Ishii, 10-Tokie Nerio, 24-Will Tsukamoto.  
San Mateo: 5-Yosh Kojimoto, 31-Dr Andrew Yoshiwara.  
West Valley: 10-David Nakamura.  
CENTURY CLUB\*  
10-Robert Ishii (SF).

Active (previous total) ..... (1042)  
Total this report: #23 ..... (68)  
Current total ..... (1110)  
Life, C/Life, Memorial total ..... ( )

June 4-8, 1990 (68)

Berkeley: 32-Jean A Nakazono.  
Boise Valley: 26-K John Arima.  
Chicago: 10-Tadayoshi Ishizuka.  
Cleveland: 4-Star King, 36-Marie Suzuki, 1-Alyce Takiguchi, 5-Namiyo Yoshioka.  
Detroit: 22-Kaz Mayeda.  
Diablo Valley: 25-Ben Fukutome.  
Downtown Los Angeles: 40-Tats Kushida, 2-Angel K Nishinaka.  
Florin: 1-Mike M Namba.  
Fowler: 14-Kimhiro Sera.  
French Camp: 25-Yoshio Ted Itaya.  
Fresno: 28-Dr Frank Y Nishio, 6-Mary Urushima.  
Gardena Valley: 10-Kazumi Watanabe.  
Greater Los Angeles Singles: 10-George K Eguchi.  
Hollywood: 27-Yuki Kamayatsu.  
Hoosier: 6-William J Yoshino.  
Marysville: 1-James D Brooks, 1-Elizabeth L Stevens.  
Mile Hi: 21-Samuel Kumagai, 2-Kay Sakaguchi.  
Mount Olympus: 3-S Floyd Mori.  
New York: 17-Chiyoko Itanaga, 19-Frank K Okazaki, 34-George G Shimamoto.  
Olympia: 7-Edward Y Mayeda.  
Orange County: 36-Minoru Nitta.  
Philadelphia: 37-Susumu Endo.  
Puyallup Valley: 31-Yosh Kawabata.  
Sacramento: 11-Richard A Inaba, 37-William M Matsumoto, 33-Tom Salo.  
St Louis: 26-William H Eto, 6-Dr Yasuo Ishida.  
Salinas Valley: 3-Mae Sakasegawa.  
Salt Lake City: 32-Ichiro Doi, 10-Dr Donald S Fujino.  
San Francisco: 29-Masao Ashizawa, 36-William Hoshiyama, 10-Shigeo Miyamoto, 7-Robert K Sakai, 36-Yone Satoda.  
San Jose: 23-K Clifford Hashiguchi, 10-Teruo Uyeda, 22-William H Yamada.  
Santa Barbara: 35-Mike M Hide.  
Seabrook: 24-Ellen Nakamura.  
Selanoco: 39-Charles Hayashida.  
Sequoia: 9-Lonny M Ishihara, 33-Hiroji Kariya.  
Spokane: 10-Yoshio Hata, 18-Col Spady A Koyama.  
Stockton: 31-Alfred T Ishida.  
Twin Cities: 22-May Tanaka.  
Venice Culver: 19-Richard R Muise, 10-Yoshiyuki Yamamoto.  
Washington, DC: 10-Yuka Fujikura, 10-Yoichiro Ito.  
West Los Angeles: 20-Kenneth S Kagiwada, 16-Jun Miyoshi, 35-Ben M Nishimoto, 10-Kiyoko Tatsui.  
National: 20-Brian R Kashiwagi, 36-Charlie Saburo Matsubara, 14-Monterey Park Travel.  
CENTURY CLUB\*  
10-Samuel Kumagai (MH), 18-George G Shimamoto (NY), 10-Col Spady A Koyama (Spo), 11-Monterey Park Travel (Nat).

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## THE NEWSMAKERS



TARO KAWA

► **Taro Kawa**, has been designated District 530 Governor-Elect of Rotary International. Kawa has been a Pasadena Rotary Club member for 13 years. He is a past president of the Montebello Rotary Club. No stranger to community leadership involvements, Taro is a director of the Arcadia Methodist Hospital Foundation. He is a past president and director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California. Taro served fifteen years on the Advisory Board of California State University, Los Angeles. He is an Honorary member of the Monrovia Rotary Club and is a recipient of the coveted "Citation For Meritorious Service" awarded by the Rotary International Rotary Foundation.

► **Don T. Nakanishi**, an associate professor in UCLA's Graduate School of Education, has been appointed director of UCLA's Asian American Studies Center. Nakanishi earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University and his bachelor's degree from Yale University. Since joining UCLA in 1973, he has been intimately involved with the Asian American Studies Center, serving as its associate director from 1985 to 1987 and serving earlier as an instructor in the center. He serves as chair of the committees to administer the B.A. concentration and the M.A. in Asian American Studies—the only master's degree of its kind in the country—and has served on the faculty advisory committee to both the Asian American Studies Center and UCLA's Academic Advancement Program.

► **Henry Miyoshi**, student body president and valedictorian at Fowler High School won scholarships from Fowler Chapter JACL, Stanford University, Shell Oil Company, Bank of America, Clovis Elks, California Student Aid Commission, George Shunsuke Uchiyama, and the Matsuyue Okada Memorial, among others. Miyoshi was the first graduate to speak English, Spanish, and Japanese to thank the audience at commencement.

► **Yoshi T. Imai**, vice president of the Japanese American Association of New York, was honored by the Japanese government for his "outstanding contributions to mutual understanding between Japan and the United States." Ambassador Masamichi Hanabusa, consul general at New York, presented Imai with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold and Silver Rays, in a June ceremony at the Ambassador's residence. Imai was born in Portland, Oregon in 1916. A magna cum laude graduate in Business Administration from the University of Portland, he is a second vice president at the international securities firm of Shearson Lehman Hutton, Inc. The official statement from the Consul General's office continued, "In numerous leadership positions within New York's Japanese American community, Imai has worked to further the friendship between Japan and the United States. As former president of the Japanese American Citizens League (New York chapter), he has also promoted Japanese American community service groups and founded scholarships for talented Japanese American law students and playwrights."

► **Jay Yamada** has been honored by the National Friends of Public Broadcasting as a 1990 recipient of the Elizabeth Campbell Outstanding Public Broadcasting Volunteer Award. Since moving to the S.F. Bay Area in 1978, Yamada has given more than 900 hours to volunteer activities at KQED. Over the years, Yamada has given his time and talents to virtually every fund-raiser and community event sponsored by the station. In 1983, members of KQED elected Yamada to serve on the corporation's board of directors. He served two consecutive three-year terms and continued a regular schedule of volunteering throughout.

► **Hilo-born Mike Ikeda**, who worked his way up the ranks since joining the firm in 1971, is assistant division manager for Hawaiian Dredging & Co., Hilo, and oversees some 30 construction subcontractors now preparing the on-time opening of the \$70-million Ritz Carlton Mauna Lani resort on the Big Island's Kona coast by the end of September. He was also the construction boss of the Hyatt Regency Waikoloa and the Four Seasons resort at Kaupulehu in North Kona may be his next job.

► **Chad Sakamoto** of San Clemente, Calif., is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship award from Greater Los Angeles Singles Chapter JACL. The son of Mrs. Tani Koh, he wants to pursue an acting career after completing his education at USC.

► **Wallace Loh**, 45, took over as law school dean at Seattle University on July 3 and is the first Asian American to head a U.S. law school. The China-born academician joined the faculty in 1974 and was associate dean this past year.

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## MUKOYAMA

Continued from the Previous Page

corations and badges including a Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device and five Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He also received the National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Service Stars, Armed Service Ribbon, Overseas Deployment Training Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Silver Star and Palm Unit Citation Badge, Republic of Vietnam Staff Service Medal 2nd Class, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Silver Star and Palm Unit Citation Badge, Republic of Vietnam Staff Service Medal 2nd Class, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with Device, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutists Badge, Aircraft Crewman Badge, Expert Marksman-ship Badge—M16, Japanese parachutist Badge, and two Overseas Bars.

As well as receiving numerous medals, Mukoyama has also performed many active and non-active assignments and duties—25 including his new promotion to commander of the 70th Division.

Mukoyama has indicated that his ethnic background has never held him back in his military or business careers.

He said in an 4th Army publication, "The Army has always been outfront when it comes to equal opportunity. In the Army we're all olive drab. The color of your skin has nothing to do with how far you can advance. It is how well you do your job. I am forever forgetting a soldier's race, I only see them as Sergeant Jones or Lieutenant Edwards."

The publication further quoted Mukoyama on his four elements of fitness, advising his fellow reservists on being successful, "They must be physically fit," he said. "Secondly, they must be professionally fit. That means knowing their MOS and being willing to make the sacrifices and do the hard work it takes to stay abreast of the changes in the Army."

"Maintaining an attitude of fitness means keeping a positive attitude. This is true especially now with all the cuts in resources we're facing. It is easy to be gloomy, but we need to look at this as a challenge."

"Finally, and most importantly, they need to maintain their spiritual fitness. Our nation was built on certain religious precepts. Soldiers need to fiercely hold onto their religious beliefs no matter what they are. When you read the books by former prisoners of war and other combat heroes, it is clear that those who came through these experiences physically and mentally intact did so with the help of their spiritual beliefs."

Born and raised in Chicago, Ill., Mukoyama now resides with his wife along with their daughter Sumi, and son, Jae.



**BOOKS TO P.C.**—"Past and Promise: Lives of New Jersey Women" by the Women's Project of New Jersey Inc. is presented to the Pacific Citizen Library by Ellen Nakamura (right) of Seabrook, N.J., to Harry Honda, book reviewer on staff. Three Nisei are profiled among the nearly 300 New Jersey women.

## New Jersey's 'Past and Promise' Lists Its Famous 300 Women, Nisei Included

**PAST AND PROMISE: Lives of New Jersey Women.** Joan N. Burstyn, Editor-in-Chief, Women's Project of New Jersey, Inc., Scarecrow Press, P.O. Box 4167, Metuchen, NJ, 08840; 486pp, hardcover, \$42.50 (1990).

When you recognize the names of Clara Barton (the Civil War nurse who founded the American Red Cross), the legendary "Molly Pitcher" of Revolutionary War fame, who pitched water to cool off the cannons or quench the thirst of soldiers, Annie Oakley (sharpshooter and star with Buffalo Bill Cody's road show), pioneer pilot Anne Morrow Lindbergh, photographer Margaret Bourke-White (her picture of the Ft. Peck Dam graced the first issue of *Life* Magazine in 1936), actress Celeste Holm or Ruth St. Denis (pioneer of modern American and ethnic dance), please include Ellen Noguchi Nakamura, Mary Yamashita Nagao and Toshiko Takaezu to this august line-up.

They are a part of a new and comprehensive reference on the women of New Jersey who count in the development and history of the Garden State since colonial times.

Of added Nikkei interest, author and *Chicago Sun* book editor during WWII, Phyllis Ayame Whitney, who has a Japanese middle name (translates to iris), was born in Yokohama and had spent her first 15 years in Japan and the Far East.

Another famous Jerseyite, Millicent Fenwick, who left *Vogue* magazine where she was a writer and an editor, was elected to the Congress in 1974 pushing the Equal Rights Amendment, migrant labor and consumer issues. In 1982, she ran for the Senate and lost. She then was appointed U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Food & Agricultural Organization at Rome in 1982 and retired in 1987.

And the U.S. stamp collector will recognize the names of Clara L. Maass (13¢ commemorative), Elizabeth Stanton (3¢ Progress of Women Issue), health care reformer Dorothea Dix (currently on the 1¢ black), industrial management pioneer Lillian Gilbreath (currently on the 40¢ green), abolitionist Lucy Stone (currently on the 50¢ rose magenta) and some named in the first paragraph, and understand why they are so honored.

Or if you are an entertainment buff, opera stars Maria Jelitza, Dorothy Kirsten and radio singer Lucille Manner

are here. Silent movie star Pearl White began her career in New Jersey, starring in the "Perils of Pauline," which was filmed in the Ft. Lee area.

Journalist (and P.C. Board member) Ellen Nakamura began reporting for the Nisei press under the Ayako Noguchi byline in California before World War II. In 1944, she was on the team from Jerome, Ark., WRA Center, invited to study the possibility of family relocation from the camps to Seabrook Farm. And she was among the first Nisei to settle in Seabrook in South Jersey. She worked with the Seabrook Housing Corp. until her retirement in 1983, is active with the Buddhist Church, has been Seabrook JACL president, and is pursuing a long-range project to establish an education center to preserve the area's unique Japanese American history.

The late Mary Nagao, also a Seabrook JACL president, grew up in East Los Angeles. While at Manzanar, she convinced her husband Charles first, then on seasonal leave working on an Oregon sugar beet farm, to Seabrook and then with WRA recruited workers from other camps. She became a production foreman and union representative. The 2,500 evacuees who eventually comprised the Japanese population at Seabrook Farms contributed vitally to the war effort growing and processing food for the armed forces. In 1984 she was cited as New Jersey's Outstanding Senior Citizen for the Year for her work with the elderly.

Ceramicist and weaver Toshiko Takaezu hails from Hawaii, taught at Cranbrook Academy of Art, the University of Wisconsin and the Cleveland Institute of Arts before settling on what used to be a chicken farm in Quakertown, N.J., to pursue her art and teaching at Princeton University's visual arts program. Of her works, she said, "I am never completely satisfied. There always seems to be something just beyond my reach."

And on that note, this respectful review ends. Critics and readers will have a field day with this solid cross-section of endeavors and doers. Reading about people in cameo fashion is a delightful pastime.

—Harry K. Honda.

## Books to P.C.

Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

**Paké: Writings by Chinese in Hawaii**, edited by Darrell H.Y. Lum and Eric Chock, Bamboo Ridge Press, Honolulu, \$8 (1989). An anthology of works dating from the 1920s to date, it was published at the end of the 200th anniversary of Chinese immigration in Hawaii.

**Gateway to Japan**, by June Kinoshita and Nicolas Palevsky, Kodansha International, Tokyo, ¥2,500 (1990). Like a Michelin travel guide, useful information, culture and history are featured, followed by regional chapters—all of it up-to-date. Everything is, Michelin style, given a rating of one to three stars.

**CLAY WALLS. A Novel** by Kim Ron-yong; 306pp, soft, \$12.95. — **QUIET ODYSSEY: A Pioneer Korean Woman in America.** By May Paik Lee / Sucheng Chan, ed. 264pp, maps, appendices, bibliog, index, cloth \$20, paper \$10.95. — Univ. of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145. (1990).

The news from Tokyo about Em-

## Popular Cook Book Into 2nd Printing

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The immensely popular *Kimochi Cookbook* is now in its second printing. A total of 135 home-tested recipes collected from Kimochi friends and supporters are included in large print with step-by-step directions. Imaginative illustrations accompany the recipes, and tips for healthy eating are included in a special section. The cookbook, edited by Lisa Yamashiro, R.D., is available for \$12 (\$15 for mail orders), with all proceeds benefitting Kimochi Senior Center. Cookbooks are available at the Kimochi Lounge in the Japan Center, or by contacting Yamashiro at the Kimochi Nutrition Program, No. Calif. Japanese Cultural and Community Center, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco, 94115, (415) 931-2287.

## Nikkei List of Rare and Out-of-Print Books Issued

**SAN JOSE, Calif.**—Catalog Seven/1990 of used, rare and out-of-print books specializing in Asians in America is available from Steven G. Doi Books, P.O. Box 7845, San Jose, CA 95150, (408) 265-8351. Nearly half of the listed 268 titles cover Japanese Americans.

## Minority Fiction Contest

**BOSTON**—Ethnic minority writers who have never published a children's book are encouraged to submit manuscripts to New Voices, New World, Joy Street Books/Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. There is a \$5,000 prize and a contract for publication. Deadline is Sept. 1, 1990.

peror Akihito expressing Japan's regrets over her brutal role in Korea during 1910-1945 colonization period was on the front page when this pair of books on Korean Americans crossed our desk for review. The news added a timely sense and a backdrop to reading about the plight and pluck of Korean Americans.

Locale in both books cover similar ground—Los Angeles with pre-World War II landmarks—which added a nostalgic factor. This was also the period when Koreans suspected Koreans with Japanese names of "working for the Japanese," which provide a dramatic touch not found elsewhere.

Kim's novel is sprinkled with Korean words which are likely to be incorporated in the English language one of these days—in addition to *kimchee* (as it's spelled here)—like *hana*, *tul*, *saet*, one, two, three.

Lee's *Quiet Odyssey*, on the other hand, is sprinkled with Korean American history. Slip to any page and there you can read anecdotes about her family — on Dec. 7, 1941, they had worked all day on their farm in South Whittier's Blue Hills and were oblivious to what had happened until they stopped on their way home by Mrs. Hannah Nixon's grocery store. Lee was surprised by others in the store who were staring at her with hateful expressions. When one man growled, "There's one of them damned Japs now," Mrs. Nixon went over to her and then said to her friends, "Shame on you. You've known Mrs. Lee for years. You know she's not Japanese, and even if she were, she is not to blame for what happened at Pearl Harbor. This is the time to remember your religion and practice it."

"What a courageous woman she was to take such an unpopular stand for me, an Oriental," Lee recalls "... Later, whenever I heard President Nixon refer to his mother as an angel, my thoughts went back to that sad day in her grocery store."

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Union City, CA 94587



## 1—Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A BIENNIAL PUBLIC HEARING  
BY THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY  
OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
ON THE

LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Community  
Redevelopment Agency of the City of Los Angeles,  
California has authorized the setting of Thursday, July  
26, 1990, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., as the time and fixed  
the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center  
- Second Floor Conference Rooms A, B, and C, 244  
South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California as the  
place for a biennial public hearing to be held by the  
Agency on the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

The purpose of the public hearing is to:

1. Review the Redevelopment Plan for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project and evaluate its progress; and
2. Hear the testimony of all parties interested in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

At the above stated day, hour and place any and all persons having any testimony regarding the Redevelopment Plan for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project may appear before the Agency and be heard.

## 4—Business Opportunities

## Home Healthcare

retail store in Tucson. Private party. Largest in Arizona with or without the building. Over 6600sq ft, over 2400sq ft showroom. Good going business. All new office furniture plus new \$20K computer. Must sell due to health. Call (602) 887-4842 after 5pm. Or write Mr. Schultz, 1212 W. McMillan, Tucson, AZ 85705.

Oregon Coast Resort Area  
Lucrative fish business + upscale view home. Good cash flow both wholesale and retail. \$500,000. Owner/terms. (604) 736-7747. Or write: Owner, P.O. Box 155, Cannon Beach, Oregon 97110

In 1989 Year  
A Million Dollar Turnover!  
Established restaurant, dining room & lounge for sale. Located in Whitecourt in West Central Alberta. Excellent location, excellent profit margin. Interested parties only call:

M. Wick  
(604) 573-3283

Beautiful B.C. Canada  
Grocery store in Port Coquitlam, B.C. Grossing 8.5 thousand per month + 649. Looks like 7 Eleven. Call (604) 589-1134 or (604) 941-5858.

ONTARIO, CANADA  
Fully loaded auto shop well equip., established auto repair shop in great location. (Dixie-Derry Rd. area) Requires ambitious new owner to handle the steady increase in business. Property \$339,000. Business & equip. \$129,000. A pleasure to show. Bill Sayer (416) 924-1451 or Sherlock Homes R.E. Inc. (416) 534-7788 or Fax (416) 534-8953.

ALBERTA, CANADA  
DIVERSIFIED Cash business + 5000 sq ft building & house in payroll town located, within 35 miles of Edmonton. Vendor wishes to retire & will carry 1st mortgage at 10%. All conditions negotiable. Call Hank (403) 998-4758.

CHARLOTTETOWN  
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND  
Entertainment Complex: Restaurant-Bars, lounges & disco. Largest operation on P.E.I. Owner retiring. Call John Skinner of Re/Max Realty Ltd for details: (902) 566-5141 (Home) or (902) 566-2500 (Bus). Or write John Skinner, 7 Campbell Blvd., Charlottetown, P.E.I., C1A 5W5 Canada.

B.C. CANADA  
ADVANCING years and retreating health dictate the need to devote ourselves of a very active F.B.O. Single engine charter, wheels and floats. Aircraft inspection, repair and rebuilding, have 'B' engineer. Shell dealership with airline and forestry contracts. Refinery, sawmills, pulp mill, large agricultural acreage, many guides and outfitters. Asking \$450,000. Contact: Jim Hurst, (604) 785-5150 Fort St. John, B.C.

## 4—Business Opportunities

CANADA  
DRYCLEANING plant available in the Niagara Region. Turnkey operation with existing volume. Ongoing training and marketing support. Financing available. Franchisor has 4 operating plants plus 8 stores. 35 years experience. Franchises available in other areas of Ontario. Direct inquiries to Mr. A.C. Pontello, Manor Cleaners Ltd. Grantham Plaza, St. Catharines, Ont L2M 3W4. (416) 934-8484.

ONTARIO, CANADA  
STORE & GAS BAR

Prime Algonquin Park region, family business with 3 bdrm attached apt situated on 1 acre with 2 hwy frontages. Thriving tourist business services campgrounds & trailer parks as well as local year round shopping. Call Sharon, (613) 756-7669, Queenswood N.R.E. Ltd.

## ONTARIO, CANADA

\$219,000  
FLOWER Shop & 3 apts. In a small town 20 mins W of London. Turnkey operation. FTD, Teleflora and Mercury Network inc. Prime location downtown. Owner will train up to one month. Please call for more information, (519) 472-0710, Raymond.

SEEKING overseas business partners or franchises avail. large quantity of new & used tires. Also new and used jeans available.

Call Mike  
(416) 694-3720

## B.C. CANADA

By Owner  
\$69,000  
50 seat fully equipped cafe/deli restaurant in busy North Shore Mall. Good lease. Sales \$165,000/year. Profitable. Good living for family operation. Rob, (604) 966-0900

## ANXIOUS TO SELL!

Thriving growing community in Southern Alberta. Well established interior decorating and drapery store business selling custom draperies, hard window coverings, carpets, lino, upholstery and fabrics, drapery hardware and consulting. Working mostly from referrals from our customers. In operation for 12 years. Reason for selling, ill health & retiring. Financing available thru A.O.C. upon approval. Very, very reasonable. If interested, for more info call owners at (403) 362-5877 evenings. No triflers. Or write: Owner, Box 1719, Brooks, Alta, T0J 0J0 Canada.

## B.C. CANADA

HEALTH FOODS  
Busy stores, centrally located. Well established. Will sell with or without stock. Excellent return. Franchise also available. (604) 875-0564

CANADA  
CONVENIENCE store and movie outlet. Brockville, Ontario. Modern, well-established family business, walk-in cooler, deep freeze, shelving, stock, movie rental system, plus 800 VHS movies. \$119,000. Private sale. (613) 342-4993 after 4 pm

ALBERTA, CANADA  
EXCITING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Edmonton company is looking for partner/investor for world class bowling centre in West Edmonton mall. 500K invested gives 47.5 ownership. Excellent return. Phone (403) 439-6752

ONTARIO, CANADA  
RETAIL automobile dealership specializing in late model reconditioned autos & trucks. Indoor showroom, clean up bay, over 3000 sq ft of indoor space, room for 40 to 50 units on paved lot, good hwy exposure, excellent location. For details, phone (705) 722-7152 after 5 pm EST.

ONTARIO, CANADA  
PRIVATE SALE  
MACHINE Shop. General machine & press shop for sale, sales \$500K, with or without building. 6400 sq ft in good Rexdale location. Call Don (416) 743-9611

## 4—Business Opportunities

Beautiful B.C. Canada  
**BOOM**  
Do you want to share in B.C.'s Building Boom?  
Thriving Electrical Contracting business for sale.  
Call, 9-5  
(604) 988-9204  
(604) 657-9367, cellular

CALGARY ALBERTA  
Upholstery, glass & truck accessories, highly profitable, good earning capital and easy return on investment, potential to expand, good staff. Purchaser required only for administration duties. Experienced owner not necessary. High volume operation. Purchase price \$125,000, save brokers fees. Contact Jeff or Brian direct at (403) 270-9914

ROMANIA Canadian group with ties in Romania looking for companies or individuals interested in pursuing trade or joint venture opportunities. For details phone (416) 428-9711, fax (416) 428-9780.

ONTARIO, CANADA  
2.2 ACRE RESORT  
Looking For A Lifestyle Change?  
Medium sized cottage trailer resort on Rice Lake, boats & motors, store & gas, lots more! \$450,000 by owner, will train. For more info call (416) 352-2639

ATLANTIC CANADA  
Attn Investors  
New Brunswick  
**HOTEL/RESTAURANT**

14 rooms, licensed dining room, Chinese & Canadian food, 2 bars, reception room for 185 people, in operation for 35 years. \$300,000 in renovations in 1987. 1989 Sales \$820,000. Includes house (attached), with 1 three bedroom apartment, 1 two bedroom apartment, 2 bachelors, plus 2 rooms rented by the week. Ideal for family business or group, owner retiring. Asking \$750,000. Buy direct. For more info phone (506) 735-5567, (506) 739-9483, or (506) 735-7745. Or write: La Praga, 127 Victoria St. Edmundston, N.B. Canada E5V 2H5

## 5—Employment

INTELLIGENCE JOBS! F.B.I., C.I.A., U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now Hiring. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. K-1317.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT R 8181.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details, (602) 838-8885 Ext. W-8181.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (602) 838-8885. Ext. BK 8181.

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Call Anytime

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SUBCONTRACTORS WANTED

Insurance software development company seeks Certified Minority/Women Business Enterprises in LA for subcontract. Requires a minimum of 5 years software development and documentation experience & 3 years in insurance rating methodologies. Proven experience with C and an RDBMS on micro-computer networks important. Send background info to CDS, 1454 Cloverfield Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90404, Attn: SC.

## CONTROLLER

Community-oriented Credit Union seeks finance manager with 5 years experience in all aspects of bank/PC financial management; Degree, CU desirable; Supervisory/people skills a must. Send resume, salary req. to: Cooperative Center FCU, P.O. Box 248, Berkeley, CA 94701-0248 Attn: CEO

## 6—For Sale

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (602) 838-8885. EXT. A 8181.

RARE!!!  
IVORY TUSK  
Collectors Item  
Very large size  
Skull and Tusk Mount  
very clean and uncarved  
SELL FOR CASH \$7000 or best offer  
(213) 851-7113

## 7—Personal

DOG \$2500 REWARD  
No questions asked  
Boston Terrier, Female, Black & White. Needs Medication. Answers to "Aggie". Lost in West Woodland Hills, CA. Vicinity of Ellendale/Albers/Bianco Sts. Lost on 6/22/90. (818) 883-0545

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

## 9—Real Estate

Anaheim Hills, CA—Gorgeous view-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Exec home. 2200 sq ft, 3 car garage. Absolutely a steal at \$289,000. Agt Susie Lehman (714) 637-4922.

ATTENTION!  
LAND INVESTORS  
Booming California City area. \$2500 - \$6500 per acre. Terms. Tremendous appreciation potential. (bkr) Contact: Irene Weber, (818) 906-1211. Zugsmith!

LA HABRA HEIGHTS, CA  
HOUSE ON THE HILL  
"MAGNIFICENT VIEWS"  
1 year new. 4030 sq ft custom home. 1 acre usable horse property. Room for tennis. "OWNER MUST SELL"  
"Asking \$649,000"  
Broker (619) 568-9330  
(213) 690-5002

## Good Business Opportunity

Beauty Salon in Palmdale  
Well established 6 stylist, 3 manicurist, enclosed office, 2 baths, room for expansion. \$40K By Owner. For further information call (805) 943-7277 or (805) 273-5911.

ESCONDIDO, CA  
30349 Cool Valley Lane. SUPER BUY \*\* \$339,000. Peaceful country living. Near new tiled roofed home. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA + office, on 2.66 acres, pool/spa. Spectacular mountain views. Open house Sunday 6-17, 12-4pm. Properties available in every price range. For directions: (619) 432-5915, Agt.

## EDEN ISSEI TERRACE

Applications for the Waiting List are being accepted for future vacancies in studios, & wheelchair/handicapped units. Must qualify under HUD Section 8. Rent Subsidy requirements. Also, new Federal Preferences are in force, you may be eligible. Lunch Program participation is REQUIRED for residency at additional cost. Unfurnished studios & handicapped units have: carpet, drapes, A/EK, bath, & Community environment. For application & information: Eden Issei Terrace, 200 Fagundes Ct. Hayward, CA 94544. Or Call: (415) 785-2296. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OREGON  
GRANTS PASS—Well maintained commercial pear orchard, 42 acres - approximately 34 in trees, overhead sprinklers for irrigation and frost protection, abundant water, established home sales of peach, apple and pears, provides a good income, 1988 three bedroom home w/pool, equipment is available, \$395,000. Owner, Grants Pass (503) 479-0439.

All or part: 7000+ acres undeveloped land, adjacent Washington State Game range, big game, deer elk, also birds, varying elevation, deep canyons, some timber, creeks and developed springs, two hours East of Seattle, less than \$1000 per acre. Private Sale. Contact Jess J. Schober, HC 61 Box 3020, Cle Elum, WA 98922. (509) 674-2674.

North Carolina, USA  
Rockingham County  
139 acres, 1/2 mile river frontage, 6100 ft road frontage, 4 Br modern home, 3 car garage, weight room, stables, barns, 4/10 mile tree lined paved drive, security system. For sale by owner because of relocation. \$400,000. (919) 627-5888.

## USA

"BEAUTIFUL"  
Hendersonville, NC. Contemporary home. 3 Br, 3 1/2 Ba, 3800 sq ft, on 7/10 ac. Lovely, mild four seasons. Near lake & golf course. Architecturally built & designer decorated. Wooded bldg site. Western North Carolina Mountains. For Sale by Owner. \$298,000. Call (704) 692-8784.

OKLA S.E. Ranch All or Part of 1200+ ac. Pasture & timber land, 9 ponds, 1 lake on paved road. Bottom land hay meadow. Lots of game & fish. County water, all minerals, 2 lrg barns, work shop, equip shed. Terms neg. \$425,000 complete, or owner. Attn investors—Additional acreage with excellent improvements available. (918) 773-5204 after 6 PM.

NEW YORK STATE  
MOBILE Home Park & Dealership. For sale by owner. 96 pads rented, 49 acres for expansion. Public water & sewer, natural gas, paved. 13 mi from Buffalo. Priced at 1.9M by owner. (716) 937-3240. Weeder's Sardinia Village, 13515 Bowry, Aiden, N.Y. 14004.

NEW YORK CITY  
HISTORIC TOWNHOUSE  
Original Stunning Edwardian Interiors  
West 80's Off Central Park  
In The Columbus Avenue Renaissance  
Stone facade, 5 floors, 15 rooms, 5 1/2 baths, 7 fireplaces, south garden parquet floors, oversized rooms. \$2,200,000. (212) 873-7204 pm NY time.

NEW YORK  
41 Street East 2 Tudor City Plaza  
2 Br coop. 1400sf. Modern kitchen, washer, dryer, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, a/c security system, \$300K (not a time equity bidg). Just reduced! (212) 529-6634

CONNECTICUT  
Striking 10 room Post N Beam home on secluded 28 acre estate N.W. Hartford County. 10 mile access to air & rail travel. This home has all the amenities suggested by a major architectural design magazine. A combination colonial & modern contemporary with each room a feature. Sale by owner at \$660K. (203) 653-5202.

UPPER FREEHOLD TWP  
Secluded 4 Br colonial log home on 6+ acres. Stone fireplace, inground pool, beautifully landscaped vegetable and herb garden. 9000sf recreational area, 2 minutes from horsepark. \$385,000 (609) 259-8071

## 9—Real Estate

B.C. CANADA  
By Retiring Owner, Roaster/Raspberry farm on 13 picturesque acres, close to Chilliwack. Lge quota, 3 fully auto barns, 1 near new double w/lot water heat, 2 single. Modern 5 BR ranch house, 10 acres of raspberries, good income potential. \$995,000. (604) 795-9357.

SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA  
RIVER LOTS FOR SALE  
Zoned country residential, situated on North Saskatchewan River, a beautiful scenic river view, excellent hunting & fishing area. Will sell individual parcels or as entire subdivision. (306) 497-2740. Box 452, Blaine Lake, Sask., S0J 0J0 Canada.

ONTARIO, CANADA  
ATTN INVESTORS  
EAST OAKVILLE LAKEFRONT  
The unique property is situated at the end of a private tree-lined lane. It features 1.72 acres of prime lakefront with riparian rights and a wide expanse of lawn stretching to Lake Ontario. Outdoor family living is highlighted by a regulation tennis court and an inground pool. Offered at \$2,000,000. Contact Liz Belford (416) 338-9000 or (416) 825-3100 Re/Max Aboutowne Realty Inc. 60 Lake Shore Rd. W. Oakville, Ont., L6K 1E1 Canada.

CALGARY  
By owner. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths home on large lot in excellent area. Extensive remodeling and renovation. Double attached garage, 2 fireplaces, underground sprinklers, hot tub, jacuzzi and sauna. Priced at \$439,000. Call: Mrs. Rae, (403) 252-5997.

B.C. CANADA  
BEAUTIFUL laid out 4.5 acres with scenic creek, 5-3 bedroom houses with basements, 5 bay shop, office building that can be converted to motel or apartment, 1 mobile trailer pad, nestled in the Sayward Valley on Vancouver Island. Salmon fishing, hunting and mild climate. Owner is leaving and must sell. Will help finance. Asking \$325,000. (604) 282-3797 or (604) 338-7319.

ONTARIO, CANADA  
CENTRAL BARRIE  
0.6 Acre Vacant Corner Lot  
Located approx 30 minutes North of Toronto. Zoned C4 on prime business corridor (24,000 cars per day), 7200 sq ft approved for gas bar, restaurant, car, convenience store & offices. Asking \$745,000. For sale by owner. Call Jim (416) 737-2351

CANADA  
LUXOR STATION RANCH  
COLUMBIA VALLEY, B.C.  
670 acres, excellent multiple outbuildings and 1344 sq ft home. Only yearling farm in Valley! Presently has 200 acres seeded. Runs 200 yearling head. View setting excellent access from Highway 93/95. Operating ranch or Guest Ranch possibilities.

Call ELAINE SCHLUNEGGER  
(604) 342-6505  
Re/Max High Country Realty  
Box 459, Invermere, B.C. V0A 1K0

ONTARIO, CANADA  
PRESTIGIOUS LAND!  
Prime plaza sites—Hamilton. Choice condo land—Burlington. Prestigious industrial land—Ancaster. Apartment buildings, 300 units plus. ALSO, large motels, 3 to 10 million. Plazas, 7 million & up. Office buildings, 10 to 50 million. For more info principal only please call COSMO COSTA, sales rep, Re/Max Del Mar Realty Inc, Realtor, (416) 639-3044 or fax (416) 664-2300.

BRITISH Columbia. 15 acres Prime property 5 acres commercial C1, 10 acres subdivision res. with house, hwy frontage, opposite beach centre of holiday resort, suit motel, hotel, shopping centre, trailer park or condos, illness sale. \$350,000. Vendor finance on \$120,000 down. Private sale, would joint venture. (604) 757-9269 or fax (604) 757-8588.

QUEBEC, CANADA  
EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

SUTTON: 1880 brick 4 bedroom house on 50 acres. Barn needs repair. Pleasant views. BROMONT: Executive home on 18 acres of rolling meadow. Site of cross country course of 1976 equestrian event. 4500 square feet of living space on one floor. Top quality craftsmanship. KNOWLTON: Largest commercially serviced lot in village. 4.18 acres on well travelled road. Please call Diana Timmins for further information. (514) 243-6125 or (514) 243-6969 evenings Re/Max Brome-Missquoi Inc, Broker P.O. Box 130 Knowlton, Quebec, J0E 1V0 Canada

## BUYER OR PARTNER

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20 acres of prime oceanfront land near Puerto Plata  
All plans approved, ready to build  
Please Call Phil (519) 672-7000

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Applicants should hold a Doctoral degree, or have made substantial progress toward completing the doctoral dissertation, preferably in one of the social sciences. Fluency in Japanese preferred. Computer literacy helpful. Opportunities for international travel are possible. Salary negotiable depending upon qualifications.

Please send cover letter and resume to:

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SSRC  
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## American Holiday Travel

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- NIAGARA-CANADA HOLIDAY TOUR (Tauck Tour)** .....Sep 18 - 25  
Visiting: New York City, Niagara Falls, Corning, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto.  
Tour Escort: Carol A. Hida  
Tour Cost: \$1350.00 per person/twin
- AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR** .....Sep 27 - Oct 13  
Visiting: Cairns, Great Barrier Reef, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Christchurch, Queenstown, Mt. Cook, Rotorua, Auckland.  
Tour Escort: Ernest T. Hida  
Tour Cost: \$3485.00 per person/twin
- SOUTH AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR** .....Nov 10 - 21  
Visiting: Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Iguassu Falls, Buenos Aires.  
Dinners with local Japanese in Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires.  
Visit Japanese owned farms.  
Tour Escort: Ernest T. Hida  
Tour Cost: \$2295.00 per person/twin

### ASAHI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

#### 1990 Co-sponsored Tours

- EUROPEAN HOLIDAY TOUR** .....Oct 5 - 25  
Visiting: London, Holland, Germany, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, France.  
Tour Escort: Eiko Nomura  
Tour Cost: \$2327.00 per person/twin
- ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR** .....Oct 21 - Nov 13  
Visiting: Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Singapore.  
Tour Escort: Ernest T. Hida  
Tour Cost: \$2940.00 per person/twin
- SOUTH CARIBBEAN CRUISE** .....Nov 2 - 10  
Visiting: San Juan, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas.  
Tour Escort: Yuk Hino  
Tour Cost: \$1557.00 per person/twin, outside cabin

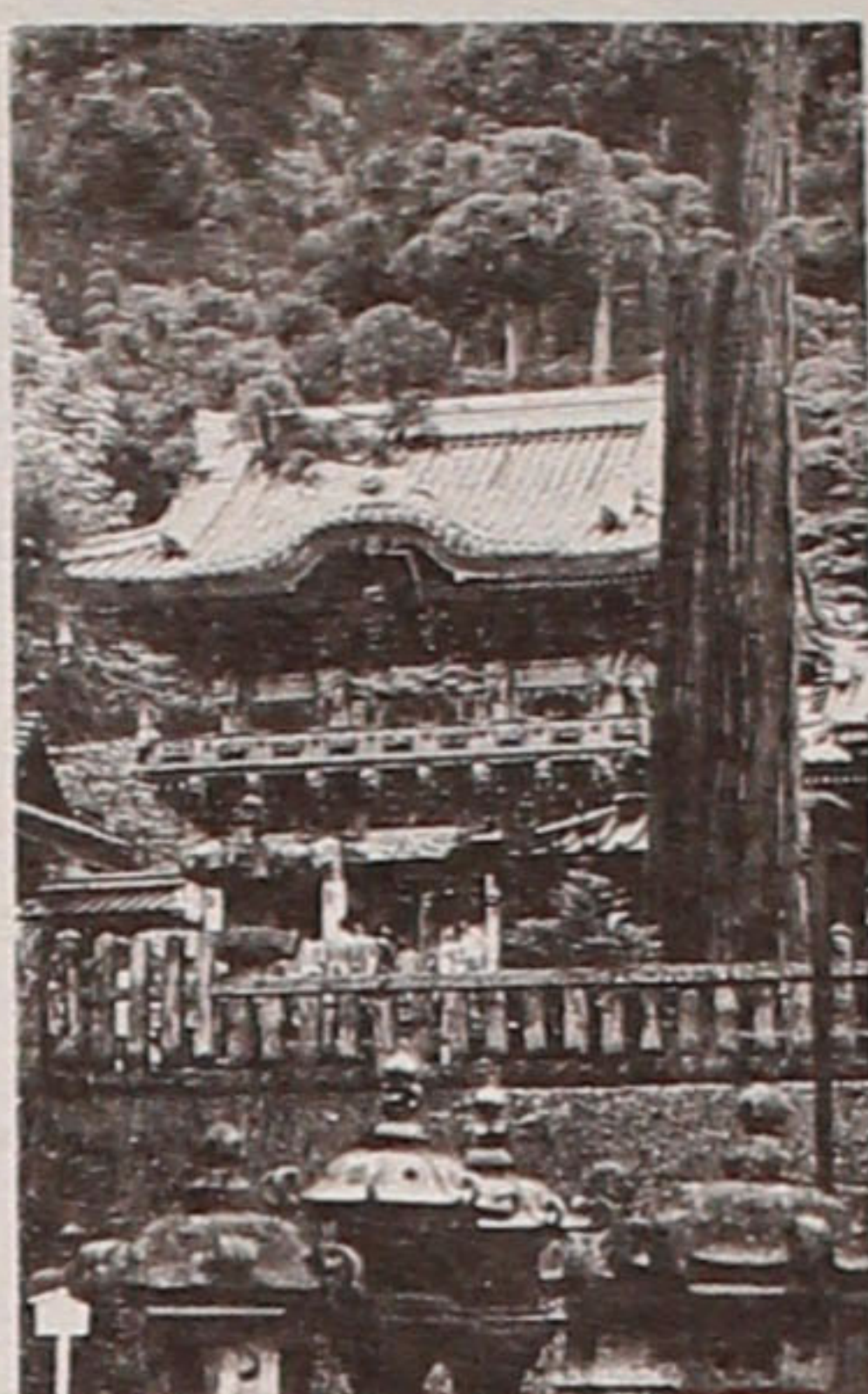
For further information and reservations, please write or call:

#### AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL

368 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 625-2232  
YAEKO  
3913 1/2 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91505 (213) 849-1833  
ERNEST & CAROL HIDA (818) 846-2402

## 1990 West L.A. Travel Program

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



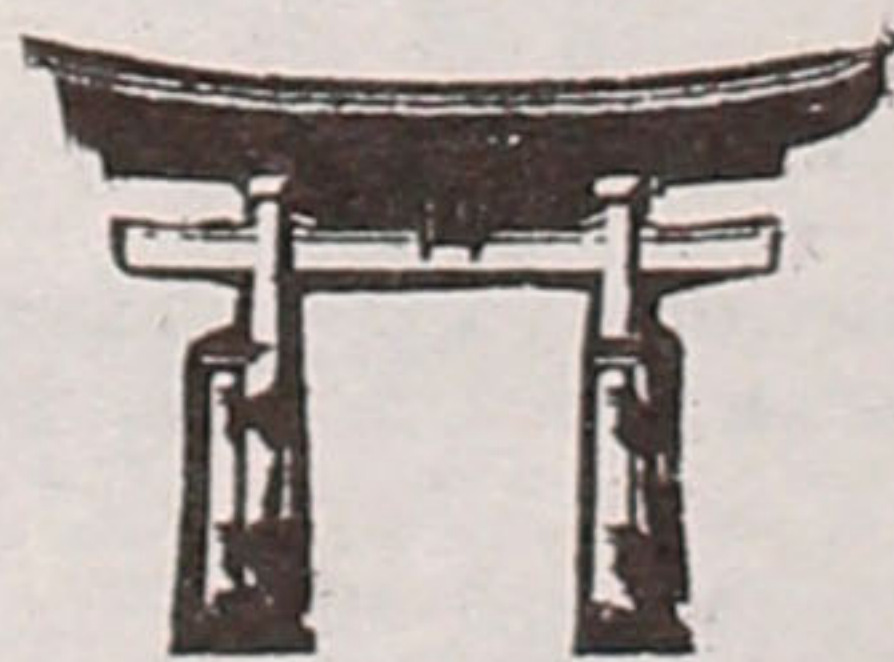
Toshogu Shrine, Nikko

- Travel Meeting: Jul. 22
- Travel Meeting: Aug. 19

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.

- #15 Oberammergau (Passion Play & Medjugorje) Jul 11 - Jul 27  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #16 Splendors of Russia Aug 0 - Aug 20  
Toy & Nancy Takeeda, escorts
- #17 Canadian Rockies Aug 4 - Aug 10  
Yuki Sato, escort
- #18a Continental Europe Sep 20 - Oct 05  
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 2 - Nov 17  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #23 South America Oct 1 - Oct 27  
Masako Kodayasiri
- #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)

## 1990 TANAKA TRAVEL TOURS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE • TOP QUALITY TOURS

EUROPEAN PICTURESQUE (Best of Europe) ..... (15 dys) SEP 9  
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE ..... (10 dys) OCT 1  
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (Ext-Hong Kong) ..... (14 days) OCT 8  
FAR EAST (Taiwan-Singapore-Kuala Lumpur-Penang-Bangkok-Hong Kong) ..... (13 dys) NOV 4

### UPCOMING 1991 TOURS

FLORIDA DISNEY-EPCOT & NEW ORLEANS ..... FEB  
MEXICO YUCATAN/CANCUN ..... FEB  
JAPAN SPRING ADV (Inc. Festival) ..... APR  
YELLOWSTONE/MT. RUSHMORE ..... MAY  
JAPAN SHIKOKU-KYUSHU ..... MAY

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### TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE

441 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102  
(415) 474-3900



## Japanese American Travel Club

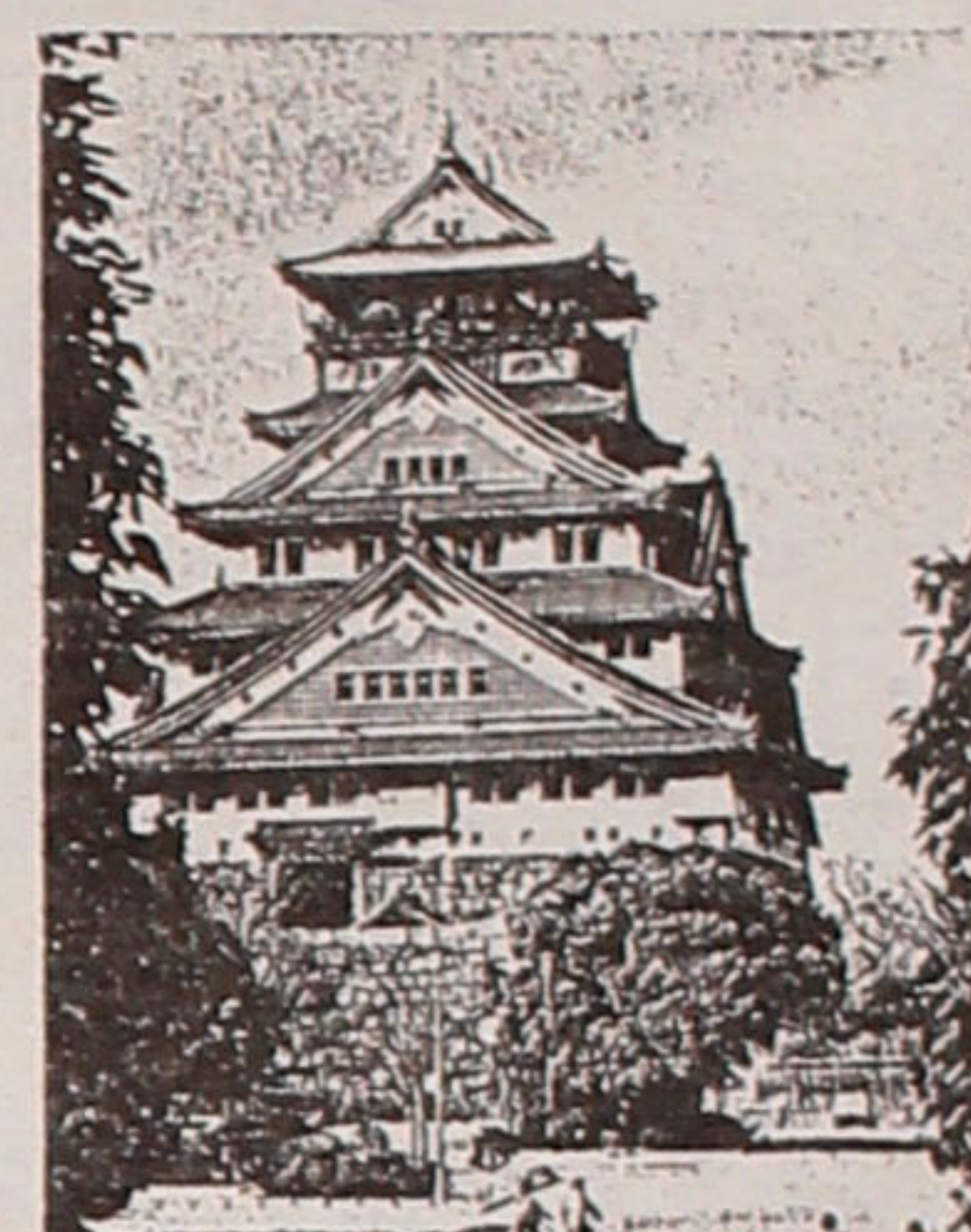
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### TOURS AND CRUISES

Elaine Sugimoto, Managing Director; Sami Kushida, Sales (619) 282-3581  
Toll-Free U.S. (800) 877-8777, ext. 215; Hrs: 8-5, M/F; Fax: (619) 283-3131

## JAPAN



Osaka Castle

### Osaka EXPO '90 Special

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Visit the International Garden and Greenery Exposition.  
8 Day/6 night programs visits Tokyo, Hakone and Kyoto before concluding in Osaka, where the Expo will be held. Rates from \$1750 per person. PACKAGE INCLUDES

- Round trip air on UNITED AIRLINES from Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle
- Round trip airport/hotel transfers.
- Guided sightseeing tours.
- Reserved seating aboard the bullet train to Kyoto.
- 3 nights at the HOLIDAY INN METROPOLITAN TOKYO.
- 2 nights at the NEW MIYAKO KYOTO.
- 1 night at the OSAKA HILTON INTERNATIONAL.
- Full day Osaka Expo ticket.
- Transfers to and from the Expo.
- Extra nights, hotel upgrades, optional sightseeing tours available. Rates based on double occupancy.

### JAPAN DISCOVERY TOUR . FROM \$1460.00

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- \* Roundtrip air on ALL NIPPON AIRWAYS from Los Angeles
- \* 6 nights accommodations at the ANA TOKYO HOTEL
- \* Half day Tokyo City Tour
- \* Roundtrip airport/hotel transfers

AVAILABLE EXTENSIONS:

- \* Inland Sea - KYOTO, HIROSHIMA, TOMONOURA, KURASHIKI, OKAYAMA & OSAKA
- \* Trans Kyushu Tour - FUKUOKA, BEPPU, MT. ASO, KUMAMOTO, NAGASAKI & KYOTO
- \* SAPPORO & KYOTO

### BALI — 10 Days / 8 Nights

Includes roundtrip air from San Francisco or Los Angeles

**BALI** ..... from \$1398  
Hotel accommodations at the BALI BEACH HOTEL, roundtrip private car airport/hotel transfers and full day scenic Kintamani tour with lunch.

**BALI & GUAM** ..... from \$1498  
4 nights at the BALI BEACH HOTEL, full day scenic Kintamani tour with lunch; 2 nights at the HILTON INTERNATIONAL GUAM, Waku Waku and Marine tour and roundtrip airport/hotel transfers in both Bali and Guam.

**BALI & YOGJAKARTA** ..... from \$1630  
5 nights at the BALI BEACH HOTEL, full day scenic Kintamani tour with lunch; 3 nights at the AMBARRUKMO PALACE HOTEL, excursion to the Borobudur Temple, city sightseeing and Pramban Temple tour, roundtrip airport/hotel transfers in both destinations.

**BALI & JAKARTA** ..... from \$1898  
5 nights at the BALI BEACH HOTEL, full day scenic Kintamani tour with lunch; 3 nights at the HILTON INTERNATIONAL JAKARTA, old/new Jakarta city and Jakarta in the evening tour, full day Pucak Highland tour with lunch; and roundtrip airport/hotel transfers in both destinations.

MANY MORE COMBINATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

### CRUISE TO THE BAHAMAS

CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES — 3 & 4 DAY SAILINGS

Aboard the FANTASY ..... from \$445 p/person

Depart Miami and cruise to the Bahamas aboard the newest and biggest and most futuristic Superliner, the FANTASY. Free roundtrip air from over 150 cities to Miami for all categories for departures east of the Rockies and for Category 3 and above for departures from Denver, Colorado Springs, El Paso and west of the Rockies.



## 1990 KOKUSAI TRAVEL TOURS

- AUG 6 - SCANDINAVIA & LENINGRAD - 18 Days - Most Meals** .... \$3695  
Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Baltic Cruise & Leningrad.
- SEP 6 - NISEI VETS SUPER TOUR EUROPE - 12 Days - Most Meals** .... \$2495  
London, Paris, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Rome.
- SEP 24 - THE URANIHON VISTA - 12 Days - Most Meals** ..... \$2595  
Tokyo, Niigata, Sado Island, Kanazawa, Kinokuni, Mt. Daizen, Matsue, Izumo and Osaka.
- OCT 4 - HOKKAIDO & TOHOKU VISTA - 12 Days - Most Meals** .... \$2695  
Sapporo, Sounkyo, Kitami, Lakes Kutcharo - Mashu - Akan-Toya, Shiraoi, Noboribetsu, Hakodate - Aomori, Lake Towada, Akita, Sendai and Tokyo.
- OCT 18 - OKINAWA, KYUSHU & SHIKOKU - 12 Days - Most Meals** ... \$2850  
Okinawa - Ibusuki, Nagasaki, Beppu & Yufuin, Kyushu - Ashizuri, Kochi & Takamatsu, Shikoku and Osaka.
- NOV 1 - FALL JAPAN VISTA - 12 Days - Most Meals** ..... \$2695  
Tokyo, Takayama, Ise, Nara, Kurashiki, Hiroshima, Tsuwano and Kyoto.
- NOV 14 - THE ORIENT VISTA - 16 Days - Most Meals** ..... \$2795  
"Hong Kong, Malaysia, Thailand & Singapore"

All tours include - flights, transfers, portage, hotels, most meals, sightseeing, tips & taxes and touring by motorcoach.

### PREVIEW OF 1991 KOKUSAI TRAVEL TOURS

- JAN 4 CARNIVAL CRUISE TO SOUTH CARIBBEAN - MS HOLIDAY**  
Cost with 20% Discount Inside Cabin \$1092 - Outside \$1196  
to Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, Grand Cayman & Ocho Rios
- MAY 7 IBERIA & MOROCCO VISTA - 17 Days - Portugal, Morocco & Spain**
- AUG 6 EGYPT & GREECE ODYSSEY - 17 Days - Cairo, 5-days Nile Cruise, Abu Symbol, Athens and 4-days Greek Isles Cruise.**
- SEP 14 NISEI VETS SUPER TOUR - SOUTH AMERICA - 12 days - Sao Paulo, Iguassu Falls, Buenos Aires & Rio de Janeiro.**

MAY 28 KOKUSAI IS MOVING TO HUNTINGTON BEACH, BUT WE'RE ONLY AN 800 NUMBER AWAY.

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.

4911 Warner Ave., Suite 221, Huntington Beach, CA 92649  
Telephone - 714/840-0455 - From 213/818 Call 800/232-0050