

# THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Friday, October 12, 1990

## First U.S. Charge of Anti-Asian Bias in Higher Education Admissions Made

LOS ANGELES—The first federal finding of anti-Asian discrimination in higher education was announced by the U.S. Department of Education Oct. 1 to be at UCLA's graduate school in mathematics for having given illegal admission preference to Whites over five Asian Americans.

[During the Prof. Harry H.L. Kitano reception at Westwood Sunday (Sept. 30) marking his appointment to the endowed UCLA Alumni & Friends of Japanese Ancestry Chair in Japanese-American Studies, Chancellor Charles E. Young unexpectedly took the occasion to remark on the civil rights report due the next day. While he welcomed the investigation which lasted some 3½ years, he differed with the findings, which he called incorrect, adding it was politically motivated and said UCLA intends to appeal.

[Young acknowledged the involvement of UCLA's Japanese American alumni and friends in establishing the fund (in 1978) and noted Kitano was named to the first endowed chair of its kind in the nation. Fund drive co-chair Ruth Watanabe reported \$350,000 has been accumulated. Provost Raymond Ohrbach, in introducing Kitano, called him the "foremost authority in the world in Japanese American studies." Kitano's remarks focused on his lifelong search for identity (he is now 64) and perhaps it has been achieved now as characterized by UCLA's endowed chair on Japanese American

studies. Approximately 180 enjoyed the late afternoon soiree at the James West Alumni Center.—H.H.]

In Washington, Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.), who pressed for accelerated federal action on several anti-Asian American cases, said the findings "marks a turning point in efforts to stop discrimination against Asian American students by colleges and the universities." He congratulated Michael Williams, Education assistant secretary for civil rights, who assured the congressman after his appointment last July when he inherited "the mess" of pending complaints that some results would come by October. "He has met that timetable," Rohrabacher praised.

The House Concurrent Resolution 147, authored by Rohrabacher, calls on the Justice and Education departments to vigorously enforce the civil rights laws against discrimination in college admissions and calls on colleges to review their policies to ensure they are not discriminatory.

## Harvard Cleared of Charges of Bias

BOSTON — An investigation by the U.S. Education Department has concluded that Harvard University's undergraduate admission policies do not discriminate against Asian American applicants, it was announced Oct. 5.

"As a nation we are dedicated to the principles of justice and equity," U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos said. "Based on our investigation, we have found that Harvard observes those principles."

Although records indicated that Asian Americans were admitted at a lower rate than white applicants, OCR could find no evidence of a quota limiting their presence at Harvard. The evidence revealed that Asian Americans have gone from being 5.5% of the class in 1983 to being 19.6% of the class of 1994.

The difference in admission rates between Asian American and White applicants was largely explained by the preference given in the admissions process to children of alumni and recruited athletes—groups in which there are few Asian Americans.

"While these preferences have an adverse effect on Asian Americans, we determined that they were long-standing and legitimate, and not a pretext for discrimination," said Michael L. Williams, assistant secretary for civil rights.



CHERRY KINOSHITA

## ACLU-W to Honor Cherry Kinoshita

SEATTLE — The ACLU Board of Directors has chosen Cherry Kinoshita, Bob Boruchowitz, and Bob Beckerman as recipients of the ACLU-W's annual awards. The trio will receive their honors at a Bill of Rights dinner on Nov. 3.

Cherry Kinoshita has earned the William O. Douglas Award for her tireless leadership in the campaign to obtain redress for Japanese Americans interned during World War II. A teenager when the federal government forced her and her family from their home and sent them to the resettlement camp at Minidoka, she spent her postwar years exposing the injustice of internment and compelling the government to make amends for this mistake.

Whether developing grassroots support, building coalitions, raising money, or working behind the scenes in Congress, Kinoshita helped make the movement for redress a force to be reckoned with. Through JACL, she framed redress as a civil liberties issue, making clear that the injustice done to Japanese Americans threatened the rights of all American citizens.

## NEW MEXICO JACL REPORTS:

### Shin-Issei Businessman Harassed for 3 Years Draws National Attention

ALBUQUERQUE

On Feb. 16, 1990, in Albuquerque, Takuro Fujiwara, a Japanese national, was shot by Robert Mhoon. This was the culmination of over three years of racial harassment by Mhoon. Fujiwara has physically recovered from the shooting and has gone back to running his restaurant.

Albuquerque newspapers and TV stations did not mention the racial overtones of the shooting. But in June, New Mexico JACler Calvin Kobayashi, reported to New Mexico Chapter President Randolph Shibata about the racial harassment.

For over three years, Mhoon had yelled at Fujiwara, "Chinaman Go Home" or "Jap Go Home". In 1988, as Fujiwara unloaded equipment from the New Mexico Omatsuri at his restaurant, Mhoon yelled again "Chinaman go Home". None of Fujiwara's non-Japanese employees or his Latina wife had racial epithets shouted at them.

Mhoon had also harassed Fujiwara by pushing a trash dumpster against Fujiwara's back door, claiming the dumpster was in the way of his garage doors. (The garage doors are at least 40 feet away from Fujiwara's back door.) None of Fuji-

## First Redress Checks, Apology Presented to Nine at WDC Event

WASHINGTON—Nine redress payments were made Tuesday (Oct. 9) by U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 in ceremonies at the Department of Justice.

Congressional leaders instrumental in securing redress, Senators Daniel Inouye, Daniel Akaka, and Reps. Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta, were present.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) hailed the first compensation payments to Americans of Japanese ancestry interned by the U.S. government during the second World War as a "landmark of justice and a milestone of history."

The Rev. Mamoru Eto, 107, of Los Angeles, the eldest recipient present, rendered the invocation, followed by remarks by the Attorney General Thornburgh and Assistant Attorney General John Dunne. The payment checks and letter of apology signed by President Bush were then presented to:

The Rev. Eto (interned at Gila River); Haru Dairiki, 102, Sacramento (Tule Lake); Kisa Iseri, 102, Ontario, Ore. (Tule Lake); Hisano Fujimoto, 101, Lombard, Ill. (Minidoka); Senkichi Yuge, 101, Los Angeles (Rohwer); Sugi Kinyama, 100, West Los Angeles (Manzanar); Sada Ide, 90, Arlington, Va. (Gila River); Don Hatsuaki Shima, 86, Laurel, Md. (Gila River); and Ken Yamamoto, 73, Silver Spring, Md. (Poston).

Among the JACLers at the ceremony were:

Cressey Nakagawa, national president; Tom Nakao Jr., treasurer/secretary; Ted Masumoto, nat'l v.p., membership; Les Hata, NCWNPDC gov.; Grayce Uyehara, EDC gov.; Lillian Kimura, P.C. Board chair; Jerry Enomoto, LEC chair; Paul Louann Igasaki, Washington Office.

### Sequestration Problem

As an entitlement program, redress can begin under the Continuing Resolution on the budget currently in effect, Washington Rep. Igasaki said. "But we hope that a budget for 1991 that protects the full \$500 million allocation for the

redress entitlement is approved. Budget sequestration under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act would reduce the total number of payments made this year by about 32%."

While expressing joy on the beginning of redress payments, Nakagawa said, "We must continue to monitor the budget process and work with our congressional representatives to protect redress funding. It has taken so long for this injustice to be addressed, we should have to wait no longer."

ORA Administrator Bob Bratt, in his welcome remarks, recognized the community groups that worked hard to secure redress. The National Council for Japanese American Redress and the National Coalition for Redress & Reparation were also represented.

### JACL Statement

With distribution of the first payments under provisions of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, the implementation of the federal redress program to acknowledge the injustices visited upon Japanese Americans during World War II has begun. For the Japanese American Citizens League, which began the movement for redress at its Salt Lake City convention in 1978, it is the culmination of a 12-year campaign for justice. But it means much more than that.

Today (Oct. 9), we make a statement as a people. That it is wrong in America to deny one's constitutional rights on the basis of race. That it is wrong to take away one's liberty or property without due process of law.

The United States government has issued checks of \$20,000 each to the eldest survivors of America's concentration camps. This is an historic occasion. Not because of the money itself, for it is but a small fraction of the funds people lost due to the relocation and internment. Nor is the sum significant in light of the federal budget. It is important because it represents symbolically the U.S. government's apology to Americans of Japanese ancestry forced to leave their homes, their jobs and their property due to "racial prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

The JACL thanks the people of the United States, the U.S. Congress and President George Bush, both for the passage of this law and for the wisdom in making the funding of this program an entitlement. This is due recognition of justice delayed is justice denied and this is an injustice that can wait no longer to be corrected. As an entitlement program, the survivors will be paid in only three years.

Some still argue against monetary payments. We cannot quarrel with the fact that a mere \$20,000 cannot adequately replace those lost years, overcome the denial of

*Continued on Back Page*

### Democrats to Honor Its Asian Pacific Pioneers

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Nine statewide Asian Pacific veteran Democrats will be honored by the Democratic National Committee on Saturday, Oct. 13, at two separate events.

The honorees were selected on the basis that each has dedicated over 25 years and served the party to insure that the Asian Pacific community has a voice in the political process of this country.

To be honored in Los Angeles at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel at a breakfast reception (7:45 - 9:30 a.m.) are Mary Miyashita, Whittier; Remy Geaga, Collin Lai, Richard Park, Art Takei, all of Los Angeles; and in San Francisco at #5-17th Avenue (5:30 - 7:30 p.m.) Alice Bulos, San Mateo; Jerry Enomoto, Sacramento; George Wong and Lim P. Lee, San Francisco; the late Jack Chow and the late Jackson Hu for their role in the Chinese community in the 1930s.

*Continued on Page 6*

## Ethnic Studies to Become High School Graduation 'Must'

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Unified School District will form an appropriate committee to work on implementing ethnic studies in the high schools as a graduation requirement, the school board announced Sept. 10.

The board had approved a motion by Warren Furutani, which will implement a 10-week course for 9th and 10th grade students in the 1991 Spring semester as a graduation course option; expand the course to a 20-week elective for 9th and 10th graders in 1991-92 to be taught by social science of English teachers, and have the ethnic studies curriculum follow the multi-cultural approach of California's "history-social science framework."

Furutani's motion was acted upon at the Sept. 10 board meeting.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Patsy Mink Wins Special Election, Sworn into Office

WASHINGTON—Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) was sworn in Sept. 27 in the House to complete the term of former Rep. Daniel Akaka, who was appointed to the Senate. She won a special election Sept. 22 to serve Akaka's term in the 2nd Congressional District (Rural Oahu/Neighbor Islands) as well as the Democratic primary. House Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash.) administered the oath. This is her second time in the House, having served previously from 1965 to 1977.

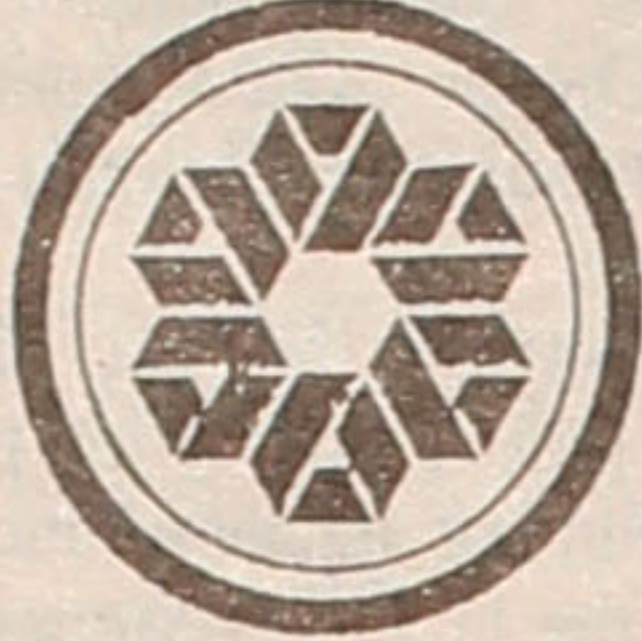
### American Dislike of Japan 'More Mainstream'

WASHINGTON—The latest Times Mirror/Gallup Poll shows Americans' view of Japan is on a negative trend. The average American thinks worse of Japan now than he did three years ago—noting that "the long anticipated shift in the general public's opinion of the Japanese has taken place." The ratio of favorable to unfavorable opinions of Japan is a narrow 1.43 to 1, compared to 2.55 to 1 in 1987. The greatest rises in negative opinion occurred among Whites, men, those earning over \$40,000 a year and Westerners, all of whom were more friendly toward Japan in 1987. The interviews were conducted in May with 3,004 Americans—unusually large for a national sampling when normally 1,400 are polled.



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## Real Median Income Unchanged for A/P Households in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The real median income in 1989 of Asian or Pacific Islander households was \$36,100, not statistically different from 1988, a report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau shows. The median income of all households in the nation rose 1.3 percent in 1989, to \$28,910, the report said.

The median household income of Asian or Pacific Islander homeowners in 1989 was \$50,010, not significantly different from 1988 in real terms.

## Calif. Office of Tourism Seek 1991 Calendar Events

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For the first time ever, California's Office of Tourism will publish a calendar of ethnic events highlighting major festivities in the state associated with Hispanic, African-American, Asian, and other communities which comprise California's cultural heritage.

"California is one of the most ethnically diverse states in the nation. The calendar will highlight various community events of interest to California residents as well as visitors," said Tiffany Bousselob of the Tourism Office.

Entitled "California Ethnic Events," the booklet will detail ethnic events throughout California. Selection of events will be based on criteria including cultural education value, accessibility to public facilities, and admission prices. Deadline for submittal of events is Oct. 15.

Cultural event organizers can get a form to nominate their event for publication by calling (213) 463-8510, or FAXing their requests for a questionnaire to (213) 463-8651. The calendar will be published in December 1990 and will be distributed to travel agents, businesses, and ethnic organizations in California and selected cities throughout the United States.

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## Sen. D'Amato's Remarks on Japan's Action in Persian Gulf Crisis Rapped

NEW YORK—Local Japanese American and Asian American leaders expressed outrage over "racist" remarks made by U.S. Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato in Albany on Sept. 13, in which he criticized Japan's failure to make a significant contribution to the Persian Gulf operations.

D'Amato was quoted as saying, "I certainly believe that the Japanese have been totally acting within the character that they usually do."

A press spokesperson for D'Amato, Frank Coleman, told the New York *Nichibei* that the Senator's statement was quoted correctly "insofar as he was speaking about the Japanese government" and was not meant as a remark against the Japanese people.

In the speech by D'Amato, he was quoted as saying, "I certainly believe

that the Japanese . . . not to step forward and make a substantial financial contribution to this mission, to this undertaking, is unconscionable."

He charged the Japanese motivation in this matter was due to "profit, greed and avarice."

Reacting to D'Amato's remarks, both Lillian Kimura of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), New York chapter, and Stanley Mark of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) objected.

Ms. Kimura told the remarks were "offensive," and the Senator was characterizing the Japanese "stereotypically."

Mark told the *Nichibei* that he interpreted the remarks as "racist" and that it was just another "example of the kind of Japan-bashing that is becoming more and more prevalent." He added that Sen. D'Amato's statement was "outrageous" in characterizing the Japanese as a race.

A spokesperson for the Japanese Embassy in Washington claimed that his nation was contributing more than \$4 billion to the military effort and would soon announce further economic aid packages.

Ironically, the Japanese Constitution, written after World War II under the direction of American Occupation forces, limits the Japanese government's capability to support military ventures.

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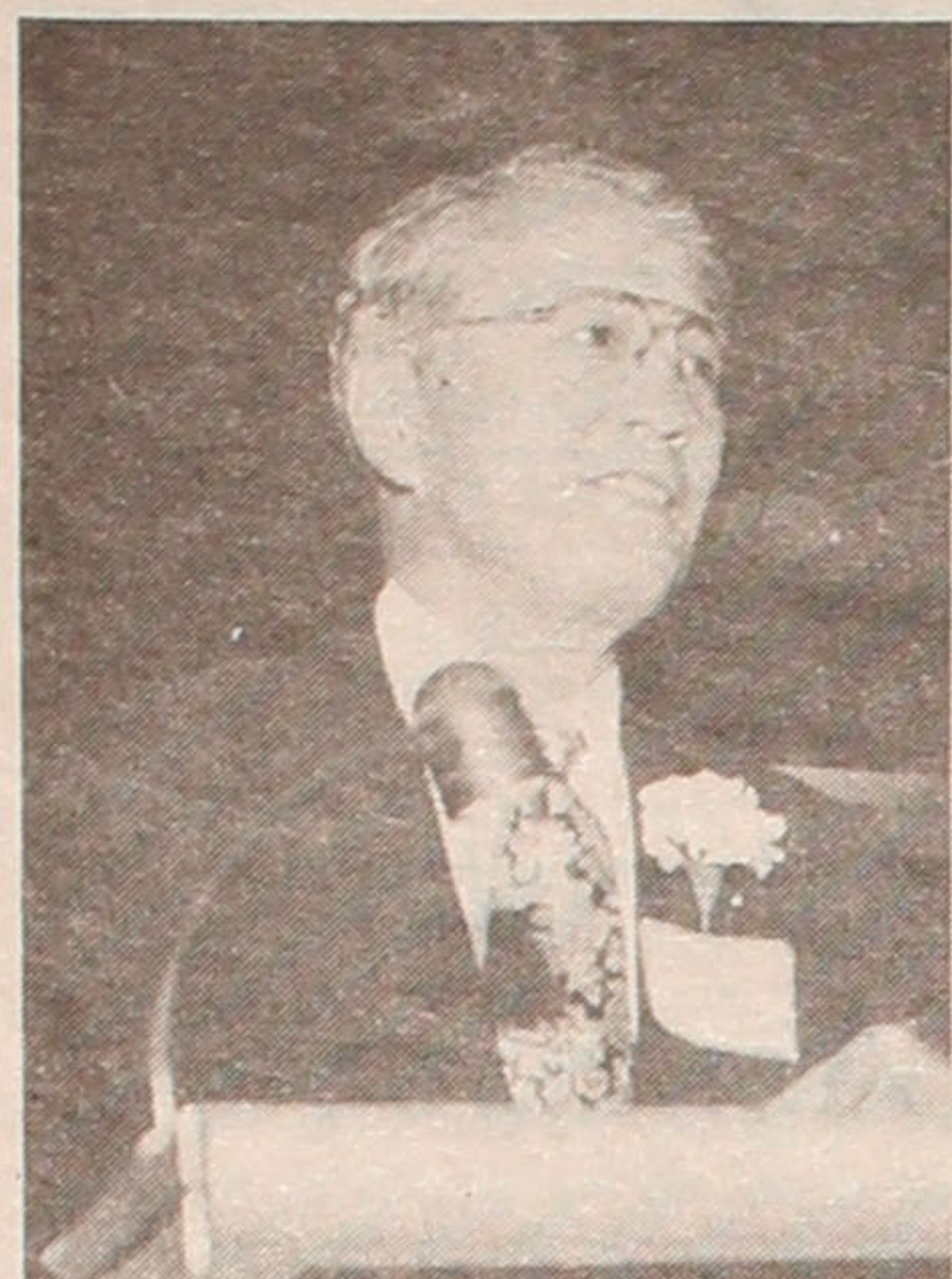
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## THE 'OTHER' HANK TANAKA:

## Executive Director Retiring After 30 Years at Helm of Cleveland's Mental Health Rehabilitation Center

CLEVELAND, OHIO — This story is about the other "Hank" Tanaka — the Henry Tanaka who was recently honored for his 30 years at the helm of Hill House, Cleveland's only social and vocational rehabilitation center for former psychiatric patients. Hank is retiring at the end of this year.



HENRY TANAKA — HONOREE

(P.C. readers are well aware of Tanaka's illustrious role in the Japanese American community as "Mr. JACL" in the Cleveland area, his service as chapter president, then Midwest District Governor and eventually as National President (1972-1974) and then a second go-around as chapter president, chairing the National JACL long-range planning, and lobbying for redress.)

It was a combination of fate and history that brought Hank Tanaka to Cleveland and Hill House.

Born in 1923, he grew up in Salem, Oregon, where his father ran a prosperous restaurant in the 1930s. He was a sophomore at Willamette College when war broke out, then evacuated with the family to Tule Lake but eight months later he was able to continue his studies and in 1944 graduated in biology from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. He was drafted by the Army and served with the military intelligence in occupied Japan (1945).

"By this time, the experience of being incarcerated by your own government had something to do with the fact that I chose to work in the field of social work," Tanaka told the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* reporter Michael Norman, whose interview with an oversize dis-

play picture appeared the day (Sept. 8) a Hill House benefit dinner was being held in his honor at TRW's World Headquarters.

After being discharged, he obtained his master's degree in social administration from Western Reserve University in 1951 and later became a supervisor in the social services section of the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute (CPI), where he gained the reputation as a social reformer who treated his patients as human beings and gave them a voice in developing and evaluating programs.

Tanaka struggled with conservative doctors and psychiatrists to improve living conditions on the wards and urged patients to take more responsibility for their own treatment. He organized patient-led work teams that planted flowers and painted rooms to make the grounds and common areas attractive. He also developed a program in which patients welcomed new arrivals into the wards.

Tanaka was also the first CPI worker to take patients on field trips into the community. "The ultimate goal is to help this person to get back into society and be able to mainstream. . . I tried to help them understand the community and its resources. I took them to settlement houses, YMCAs, parks and recreation centers and other resources they might be using once they got out of the hospital."



DR. TOARU ISHIYAMA — EMCEE

By the late 1950s, his work attracted attention of volunteers from the National Council of Jewish Women and the then-Cleveland Mental Health Assn., which were developing plans for

a community-based rehabilitation center for former psychiatric patients. The standard approach to treat the mentally-ill had been to warehouse them in state hospitals for several years and dump them into the community to fend for themselves. The "rehab" center planners figured hospitalization costs



CRESSEY NAKAGAWA — KEYNOTER

could be reduced by providing temporary housing, vocational training and assorted social rehabilitation programs.

Hank Tanaka was asked to help develop the proposed center. In November, 1960, he was hired as its first executive director. Dubbed "Hill House" by its founders, the new facility opened its doors in rented quarters on Fairhill Rd. near Carnegie Ave. in May 1961. Under his leadership, an initial staff consisted of a group worker, caseworker, secretary and a research consultant.

A five-year NIMH research grant was awarded to study efficacy of a social center and to significantly reduce unnecessary rehospitalization of adults who suffered from prolonged and serious mental illness. In 1964, the results of the study exceeded the expectation of the Hill House founders and it was to become Cuyahoga County's first mental health agency.

In 1972, Hill House moved to its present location at 11101 Magnolia Dr. in University Circle (44106).

Under Hank's continued leadership, the staff at Hill House expanded to 55, assisting 500 consumers (not patients) each year through its comprehensive program, a philosophy of consumer choice and voluntary participation. Today, it operates on a \$1.8 million

annual budget; about half from the county, plus donations from corporate and individuals through United Way, state and federal grants.

Tanaka adds that the center's services were developed based on suggestions from the clients. A nonprofit agency governed by a 30-member board of trustees, Hill House provides an array of services in various areas, but emphasis is helping to find jobs and housing.

Ten years ago Tracey Bennett was struggling to put her life together after several stints in mental hospitals. Nothing seemed to work until she was referred in Hill House in 1982. Due in large measure to her experience there, she is back in the mainstream leading a normal life.

Bennett keeps in touch with Hill House, but today in an official capacity. She was recently elected chairman of the Cuyahoga County Community Mental Health Board, the agency that funds and monitors all publicly funded mental health services, including Hill House.

Henry is married to the former Sachie Fukiage, a social worker. Their four sons are all professionals: David, the eldest, is an attorney in Chicago; Steven, the physician in Auburn, Wash., was a USPH surgeon in southern Colorado and attended the National JACL Convention in Seattle as a delegate from the Arkansas Valley JACL (one of the few father-son delegate combinations at a JACL event); Robby, a veterinarian with the USDA in Salem, Ore.; and John, an environmental engineer based in Chicago.

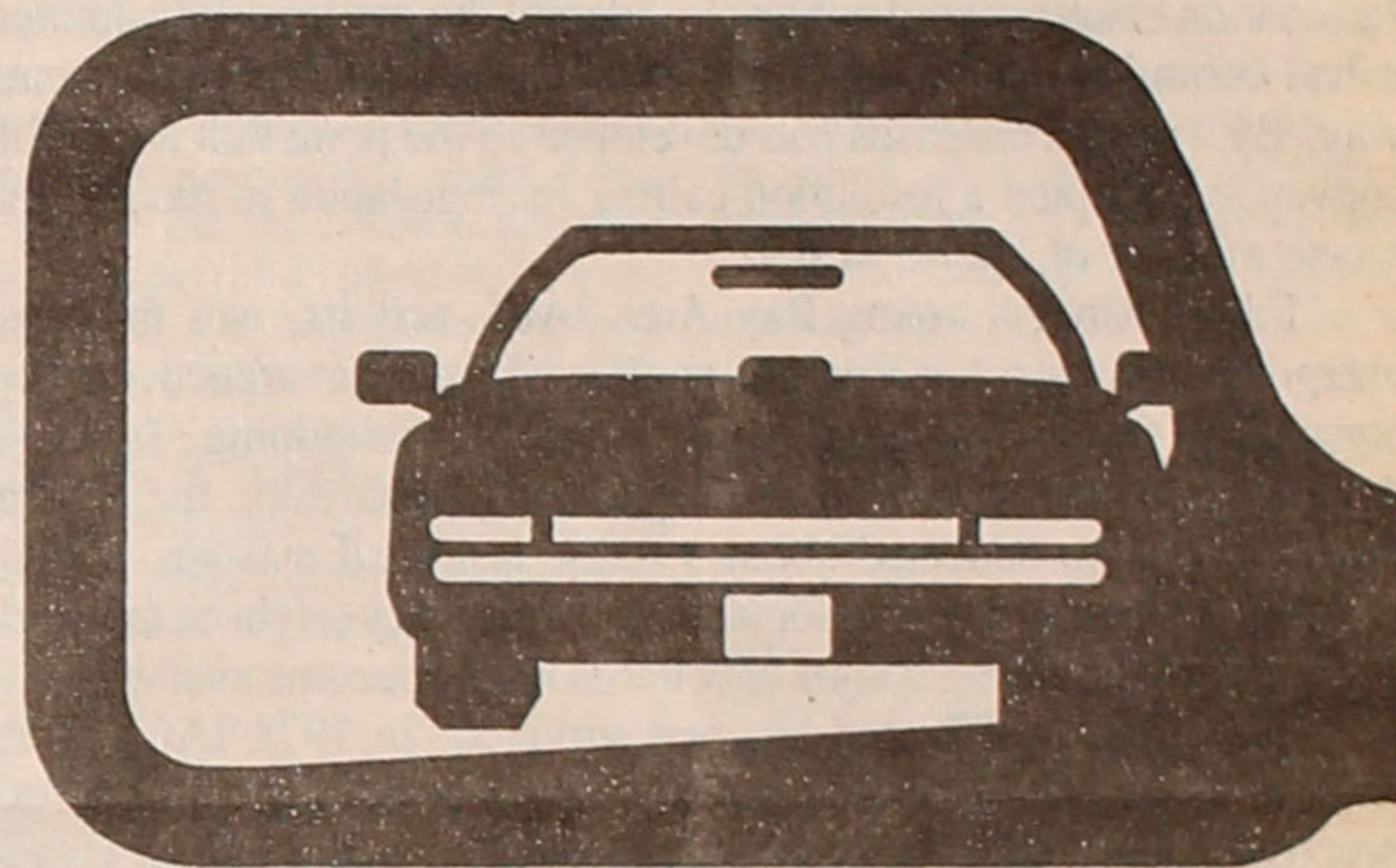
As to origin of "Hill House," Henry explained the founders shortened it from Fairhill House (named after the street where it was first located) and "the name stuck."

The gala benefit dinner, emceed by Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, featured Japanese cuisine, entertainment, and a roast (or toast) honoring Tanaka. Among the speakers was Cressey Nakagawa, national JACL president from San Francisco.

Helping to raise funds were the "Kimono Fashions" of Canadian-born artist Karyn Young who lived the past decade in Kyoto, where she painted, wove and studied hand-stenciling (*bingata*) of kimono fabric. A silent auction of over 100 items prevailed during the cocktail and dinner hour.

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## TO THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED

Changes of address which have been submitted during the month of September through Oct. 5 are made but we are unable to comply because the equipment to prepare the tape used to address the paper is "down" temporarily. Our apologies to those who are being inconvenienced.

**KIRK ISHIZUKA**

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NEWS / AD DEADLINE  
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# THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Reflections on Redress Campaign

Even before the United States government delivered its first Redress check, a variety of organizations with admirable foresight have come up with proposals for sharing the money. There are numerous worthy causes seeking support and they can make a good case for their programs. Their campaigns are based on the assumption that many of the recipients of the \$20,000 checks are likely to be generous since (a) the money wasn't exactly expected and (b) despite the setback of the Evacuation they've made an impressive economic recovery through their own efforts.

At this point, before writing contribution checks, it may be useful to look back on the campaign that made Redress a reality. The matter came up as early as JACL's first postwar convention in 1946 when "reparations" for losses stemming from the Evacuation were discussed. While some Nisei were inclined to let by-gones be by-gones, militant younger members of JACL contended the shameful Evacuation chapter could not be closed until the government admitted it had committed an injustice and compensated the victims in some way. By 1970 a consensus had developed to the point that the JACL convention adopted a resolution calling for legislation to rectify "the worse mistake of World War II."

Edison Uno, a young Bay Area JACL activist, was the most energetic advocate for Redress at this period. He argued that by persuading the federal government to admit wrongdoing, Japanese Americans would be cleared of all question of disloyalty, the general public would be educated about a tragic historical episode, similar violation of human rights in some future emergency might be avoided, and money to help fund community needs would become available.

Uno died in 1977 but his zeal survived. In 1978 JACL at its convention in Salt Lake City adopted as its goal a specific Redress proposal submitted by a committee headed by Dr. Clifford Uyeda of San Francisco. The proposal underwent many changes, but after a decade of intense effort, a skillfully planned campaign spearheaded by JACL's Legislative Education Committee resulted in Congressional approval of the Redress bill and its signature by President Reagan. In essence, the bill set the stage for achieving the goals envisioned by Uno.

Today, JACL is among the organizations asking recipients of Redress checks for support. It proposes to set up a JACL Legacy Fund to carry out work yet undone in the field of human rights. The Fund will be used for such purposes as combatting anti-Asian violence in the United States, promoting accurate portrayal of Asian Americans and Asian American history in the media and textbooks, countering the negative effects of unfair Japan-bashing, developing leadership skills among Japanese Americans, and providing necessary social services in the community.

This is an ambitious program. It is also far-sighted. It will not be inexpensive. A goal of \$10 million has been set, to be raised over a three-year period. The money will be placed in a perpetual endowment, meaning only income from the fund will be spent. While \$10 million sounds formidable, it is a small fraction of the approximately \$1.2 billion scheduled to be distributed under Redress legislation.

Few will deny JACL's predominant role in the success of the Redress campaign, in leadership and direction as well as the highly essential grassroots spadework. It is fitting, then, that those who benefited from JACL's efforts should support the Legacy Fund, an essential next step not to glorify the organization but to promote and strengthen the rights gained by Redress.

## LETTERS

### Indebted to Those Who Served

Now that draft dodgers, evaders, resisters and some of the wartime deserters have received their apology, citizenships reinstated and are back in good standing with our country, we can relax and lay to rest some of the differences that prevailed among the Nisei during those trying days after Pearl Harbor.

However, I keep wondering to myself where we would be today if all of the 30,000 plus Nisei, many of whom volunteered from internment camps, refused en masse to fight for our country during that critical period. I think our situation would be quite different, especially in our relationship with the non-Japanese American society in the United States.

I experienced the loss of freedom and liberty while behind barbed wire enclosures

with guard towers at every corner of the camp as a POW, so I also know how it feels to be incarcerated with a clean police record.

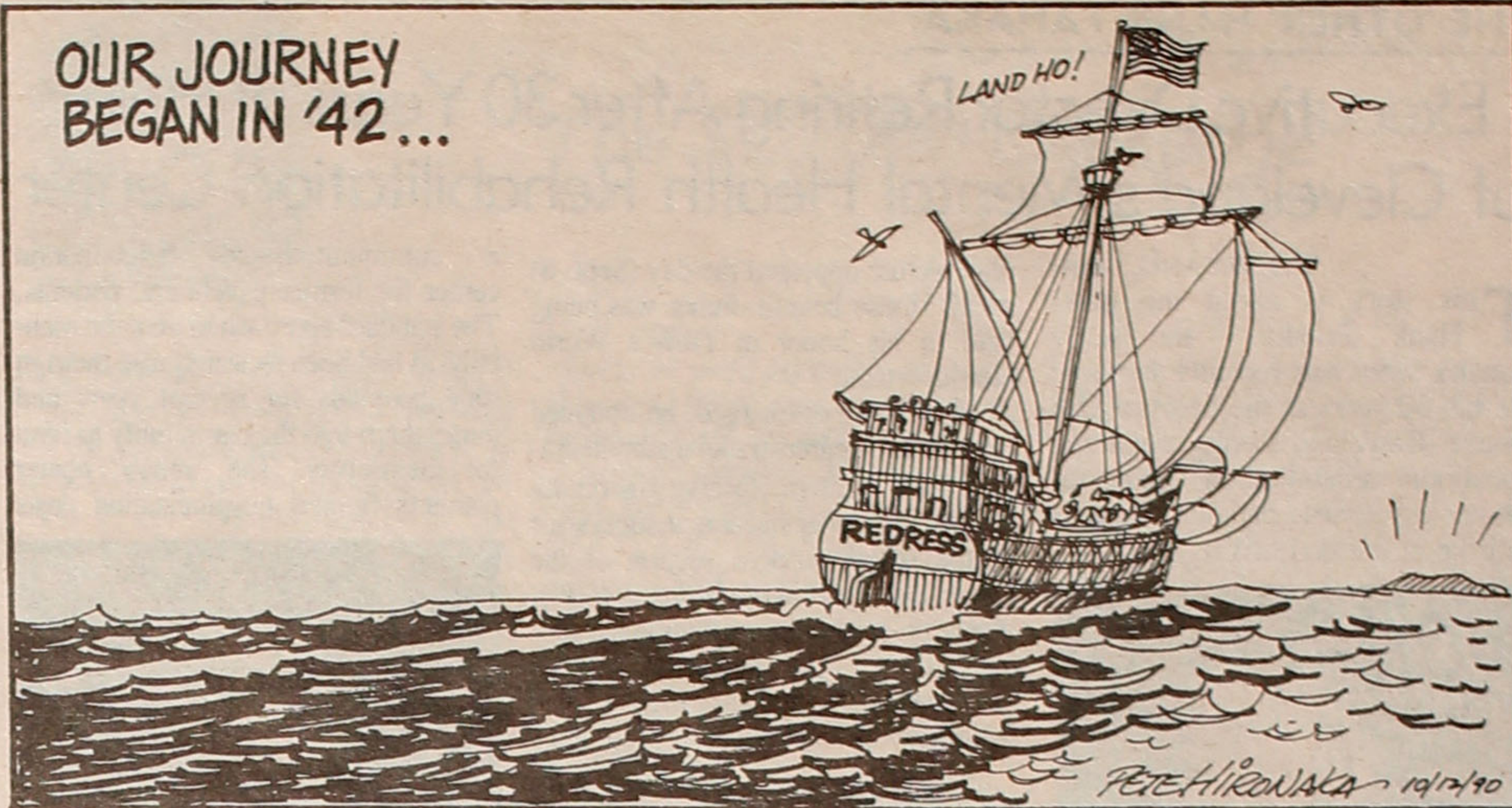
JIMMIE KANAYA  
Col. USA, Ret.  
Gig Harbor, Wash.

### JACL National Youth Chair Replies

In response to his letter to the editor PC (This issue), Dr. Eiji Suyama of Ellsworth, Maine, makes a good point in reference to the 1990-92 JACL National Youth Council Program for Action: that to plan for the future, one must know the past. However, Dr. Suyama makes several inaccurate assumptions in his letter in making this point.

Continued on Page 6

## OUR JOURNEY BEGAN IN '42...



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Shunji Nishimura Optimistic on Brazil's Future in Agriculture



Not many Japanese Americans know of Shunji Nishimura. While that is deplorable, it is also understandable. He lives in a sunburned little town called Pompeia about an hour's flight inland from São Paulo in Brazil.

Nishimura is a big man in Pompeia. He owns a factory there that employs about 1,500 men and women. It is well-lighted and spotless and equipped with modern machinery from the U.S., Europe and Japan. They manufacture agricultural equipment: sprayers from back-pack gadgets to huge tractor-drawn models, plastic containers, even mobile coffee harvesters as large as garages. His products have a dominant share of the Brazilian market. He also sells in other parts of Latin America and Africa, and even in the United States.

Nishimura also owns and supports an agricultural school. It is called Fundação Shunji Nishimura de Tecnologia. It takes in 50 students a year to study modern agriculture, everything from soil management to microbiology, animal husbandry to computer science, tractor repair to seed genetics. About

half his students are of Japanese ancestry and the others are Brazilians of various origins.

Most graduates of Nishimura's school came to the United States to work and learn on American farms. A few weeks ago he brought a group of parents and teachers to the U.S. to tour these farms and visit their youngsters. When they go home the students will manage family farms, or be hired as supervisors and administrators on big Brazilian agricultural estates.

The school has been cited by the state of São Paulo and many honors as well as wealth have come Shunji Nishimura's way. His company airplane shuttles him and his executives around the vast country.

It was not always this way. Nishimura immigrated to Brazil from Japan in 1938. His first job was farm laborer. He ran a small handyman repair shop during the war when Brazil was short of machinery and parts. Nishimura used his ingenuity and skill to manufacture replacement parts in his machine shop

to keep worn-out old equipment operating. After the war he designed and made by hand a small machine to spray insecticides. It was simple, easy to use and inexpensive. Nishimura was on his way.

A slight, gray-haired man, Nishimura sees a great future for farming on Brazil's treeless southern plains where climatic conditions are a little milder but not greatly different from portions of the U.S. Great Plains. Land is cheap, the soil is rich, he says, water plentiful, labor just waiting to be put to work. There's a growing world-wide need for food and fiber. What Brazil needs most of all to supply this market is technical and managerial knowhow and leadership.

Nishimura is trying to provide both through his school, but it is a slow process and there is so much to be done. He would be pleased to see Japanese Americans from the U.S. and the Japanese themselves, come to Brazil with the skills needed to help develop his adopted country.

## EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

## Challenge of Electronic Dictionaries



SOME YEARS AGO, I purchased one of those electronic spellers which seemed to operate reasonably well. I must admit, however, that I seldom resorted to it, preferring instead the Webster's printed dictionary. Saw

an article the other day where they apparently now have electronic spellers that not only translate from one language to another but also pronounce the words. The electronic age is amazing. Word-processors are a real boon,

including their capability to spot misspelled words. Since the system is oriented to English, all the *nihongo* names and words light up on the screen during a spelling-check. I understand that they're working on a system that will correct grammar and, hopefully, syntax.

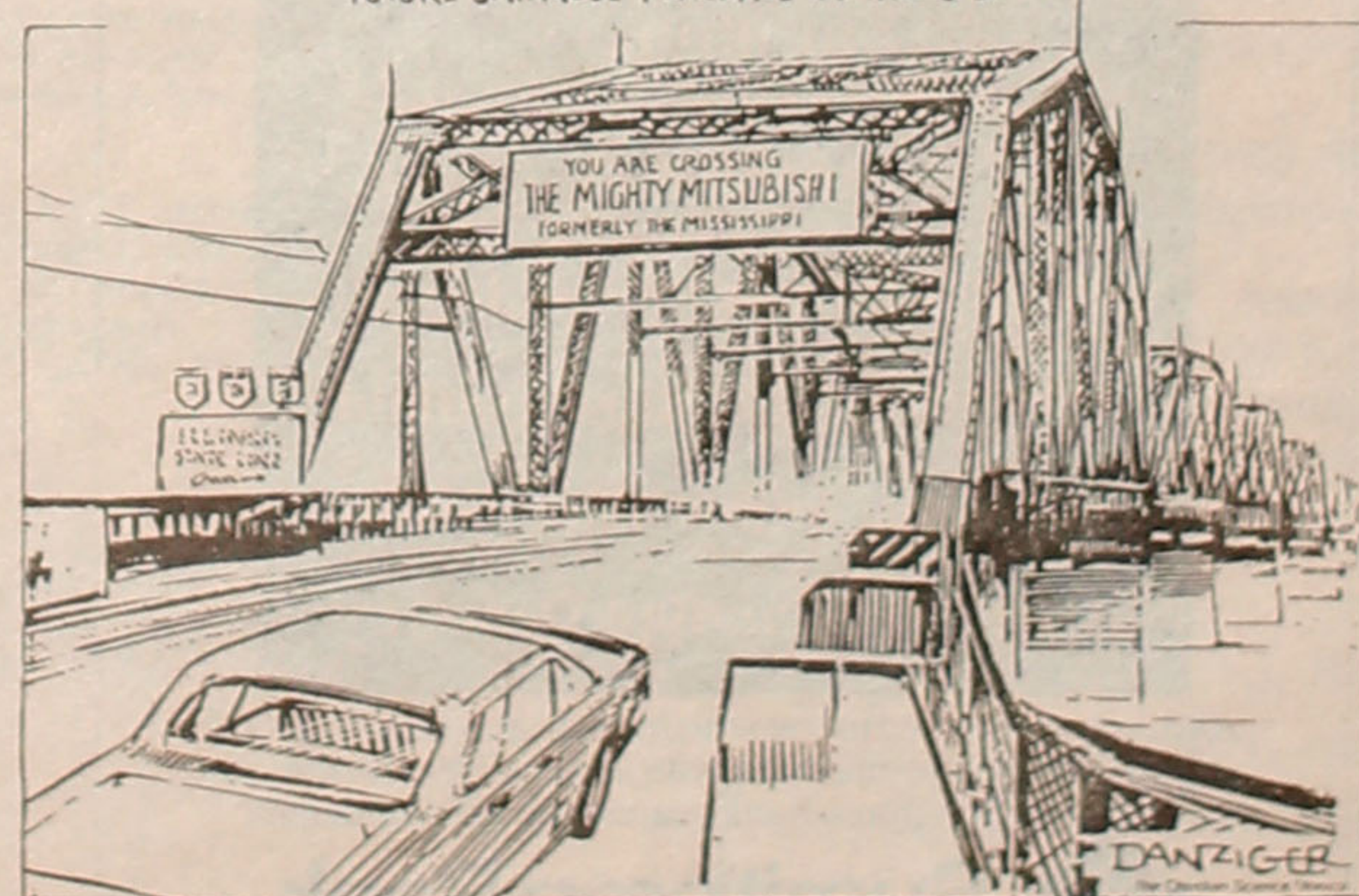
Which leads me into mentioning my favorite (engrossing) plaything: the Sharp PA-7000.

THIS ELECTRONIC GADGET performs a multitude of functions, including: calculator operations, calendar to the year 2001, storing telephone numbers, reminders of appointments, recording and preserving memoranda, and an electronic dictionary of thousands of words—just to list a few of its capabilities. Although I've had the instrument for several years, I've not yet mastered all of its functions since the instructions are in Japanese as are all the functions and keys. The dictionary portion consists of *kanji* with *furigana* (*hiragana*, cursive *kana*) written beside the *kanji* characters to aid in pronunciation—but no explanation of the meaning of the *kanji*. It does show how the *kanji* characters are written, including intricate, multiple strokes. Absolutely amazing.

Continued on Page 6

## MONITOR

FUTURE JAPANESE PURCHASE IN THE U.S.



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



JACL LEGACY FUND:

# Questions & Answers

**Q. WHAT IS THE JACL LEGACY FUND?**

A. The JACL Legacy Fund is a perpetual endowment from which only the earnings will be used to implement the organization's mission, its purposes, and its Program for Action.

**Q. WHAT IS THE JACL'S MISSION AND PURPOSE?**

A. JACL's mission and purpose are to secure and uphold the human and civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry and to promote and preserve the cultural heritage and values of Japanese Americans.

**Q. WHAT IS THE JACL PROGRAM FOR ACTION?**

A. The JACL Program for Action consists of the goals, objectives and activities the JACL pursues within its program. These are the priorities that have been determined by the membership through its delegates. Examples of program items and initiatives of concern include the accurate portrayal of the Japanese American experience in textbooks, addressing and pursuing incidents of violence toward Asian Americans, addressing acts of defamation and Japan-bashing which negatively affect Japanese Americans and advocating for and against legislation which affects Japanese and Asian Americans.

**Q. DOES THE JACL DO THINGS THAT DIRECTLY AFFECT ME?**

A. Most definitely. Every time the JACL speaks out on an issue or decries the use of slurs or condemns intolerance, it affects you. More concretely, the JACL played an important and central role in the legislative campaign for redress. The JACL advocated for the establishment of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment whose recommendations formed the basis for redress legislation. Also, the JACL actively organized a national redress movement of organizations and individuals that lobbied for the successful passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

**Q. IS MY CONTRIBUTION TAX-DEDUCTIBLE?**

A. Yes. The JACL is classified as a non-profit civil rights and education organization which allows contributions on a tax-deductible basis.

**Q. HOW WILL INDIVIDUAL CHAPTERS BENEFIT FROM THE JACL LEGACY FUND?**

A. The Legacy Fund is designed so that chapters will receive direct financial benefit from the Fund. Twenty percent of the annual earnings of the Fund will be distributed to the chapters through the District Councils for the life of the Fund in direct proportion to the amounts raised by the chapters.

**Q. WILL THE LEGACY FUND PROVIDE PROGRAMS FOR THE JACL?**

A. Yes, in two ways. First, ten percent of the earnings of the Fund will be made available annually to chapters and district councils for local program use for the life of the Fund. Secondly, the earnings will support the programs within the JACL Program for Action which consists of all the activities and services the JACL provides for its membership.

**Q. WHO WILL OVERSEE THE LEGACY FUND?**

A. The Legacy Fund Committee will be appointed by the JACL National Board. The Legacy Fund Committee will set goals for investment return and monitor the Fund performance. In addition, the Committee will distribute 20% of the earnings to the chapters through the district councils and finally, the Committee will hire a Fund manager.

**Q. WHAT IS THE GOAL OF THE JACL LEGACY FUND?**

A. Our goal is to raise \$10 million over a 3 year period beginning in October 1990. We believe this goal is realistic because we believe we can count on your support and the support of others to carry forward the important work of the organization. JACL has always relied on membership dues to support the organization. We value our membership and we will continue as a membership organization, however, it is important to also create other sources of revenue which an endowment will provide.

**Q. CAN I MAKE A PLEDGE IF I AM UNABLE TO CONTRIBUTE IMMEDIATELY?**

A. Yes, you may pledge using a contribution card which will be made available to you.

**Q. HOW WILL THE LEGACY FUND CONTRIBUTORS BE RECOGNIZED?**

A. A permanent record of all contributors will be published in an official registry. This registry will be sent to all major contributors.

**Q. WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION ON THE JACL LEGACY FUND?**

A. More information may be obtained from the Legacy Fund Administrator, Clay Harada, at JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.



JACL LEGACY FUND

CHERRY KINOSHITA (National JACL Redress Chair)

## The \$20,000 Challenge

When the long awaited letter of apology signed by the President of the United States, accompanied by a \$20,000 check, is received by the first 25,000 eligible individuals one might speculate at the range of emotions that will overwhelm each recipient. The first impressions would likely focus on the words of the President, with perhaps a sense of disbelief that such an admission could at long last come from the mighty Government of the United States, a sense perhaps of a cleansing of the soul that the stigma of disloyalty is finally erased and, yes, a realization that we do indeed belong to a great country—one in which a powerful nation can admit its injustices and

express its profound regrets to each of those individuals who were wronged.

**How to Use the \$20,000**

Inevitably, however, attention will rivet to the \$20,000 check—a check with one's name on it and with the six zeros popping out in the dollar amount figure. Parroting what every reporter of the media has asked: What do you plan to do with your \$20,000? Be it for medical, vacation, educational, debt-clearing, savings, consumer needs or whatever—we maintain that this is every individual's private business.

But given our cultural hang-ups, particularly among the 70-year and older age group in question, most will also harbor a wish to express thanks, a genuine desire, or one of compunction, that such largesse ought to be shared with deserving charities, churches, organizations, or others.

**Contributions to Charities**

One's personal experiences or motivations will govern the choice of charities, be it the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, or other research oriented associations. Likewise personal convictions will guide donations to one's various religious affiliations.

Among the Nikkei-related organizations, there is such a proliferation of them that the problem becomes how to keep them all straight, how to tell them apart. For example, among California-based organizations, to name a few, there are the Japanese American Library and the Japanese American Historical Society, both based in San Francisco; and in Los Angeles the Japanese American National Museum—all having related goals of preserving the past history and heritage of Japanese Americans—a goal essentially important to preserve. But to those not closely affiliated with any of the organizations, it sometimes becomes confusing.

**JACL Legacy Fund and 'Legacy for the Future'**

To illustrate how certain "buzz" words can add to the confusion, early in 1989 unbeknownst to each other, the JACL adopted for its new endowment fund the name "JACL Legacy Fund" and proceeded to publicize it widely within the organization. The Japanese American National Museum (JANM) apparently about that same time adopted the slogan "Legacy for the Future" and used it in its promotional material. There were some concerns then by the JANM that the fund raising promotions of one organization might be mistaken for the other.

Since the JACL Legacy Fund had been publicized only within our organization and was to be geared primarily toward our own membership these concerns did not seem problematic at that time, and an amicable understanding was reached between the two organizations that neither would need to abandon the term "legacy."

Now the concerns of the JANM may have proven valid. In a recent issue of the Pacific Citizen a brochure insert was placed by the Japanese American National Museum through an advertising arrangement for a direct fund-raising solicitation. The JANM may now have legitimate concerns that those who may wish to donate to the Museum may mistakenly donate to the JACL Legacy Fund instead.

**Distinctly Separate**

The JACL and the JANM are two distinctly separate organizations, each with

their own specific goals—the JACL is the oldest and only civil rights organization for Japanese Americans whose activities and efforts are aimed at the protection of human rights and civil liberties for past, present, and future generations of Americans of Japanese ancestry; the JANM has a magnificent museum project proposed to preserve the past history of Japanese Americans. Both are worthy. This distinction may seem elementary, but there are misperceptions even among JACLers that there exists a connection between the two organizations.

**First Priority**

Every JACLer, among all options available, will place as top priority the JACL Legacy Fund. There are those in JACL who felt it would be unseemly to ask directly for donations from redress payments as appearing crass. Then there were those who said, "Why not?" Other organizations, religious groups, nursing homes, etc., most of whom had very little, if anything, to do with the major ten-year redress effort are not the least reluctant to press for donations from redress payments.

Every JACLer can ask: What organization not only conceived the redress initiative, but led the way, carried through the lobbying for legislation, painstakingly raised over 1.5 million dollars to support the redress effort, and worked tooth and nail with congressional legislators to see the redress effort culminate in a final successful outcome? As JACLers we need to look out for ourselves and the future of our national organization as well as our local chapters.

**Senator Inouye Credits JACL Role**

Senator Inouye has stated publicly, "I think all JACL Members can take pride in the effort that each member put into this endeavor. This redress crusade (which) was launched by the JACL... has placed the JACL in a very important leadership position in the Asian community... because of the demonstration and performance of talent in the redress movement... all other groups (Asian) are now looking to the JACL for leadership. If the JACL can't see this then something's wrong with them. Here's an opportunity that should be accepted. This is a challenge to them."

**The Challenge for JACL**

In order that the JACL can accept this challenge and lead the way, we need to build a firm financial foundation, we need professional staff, we need a strong visible presence in the nation's capital. JACL cannot push for civil rights, help to eliminate racial violence, help stem the Japan-bashing impact upon Japanese Americans, fight against racism in the workplace, in housing, and in institutions without the means to survive.

We owe to our Issei parents the obligation to carry on the legacy of their struggles to achieve the American Dream; we owe to the Nisei generation the obligation to preserve the legacy of honor and loyalty they won with their spilled blood, and we owe to the future generations—Sansei and Yonsei—a legacy of assurance that they will never have to experience the injustices which their parents and grandparents went through.

This is our challenge to you, each of you redress recipients, to support the JACL Legacy Fund and make it your first priority—our organization desperately needs your commitment.

**I want to join with Daniel K. Inouye in an investment for the future—The JACL Legacy Fund.**

- |  |             |  |
|--|-------------|--|
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J A C L



LEGACY FUND

DANIEL K. INOUE

October, 1990



Dear Members and Friends of the JACL:

The JACL will soon begin its Legacy Fund Campaign and I encourage your generous support.

The JACL is an organization with a strong history of service to the Japanese American community especially related to issues affecting the Japanese American population and legislation. Most recently, the JACL played an important role in the 10 year crusade to obtain passage of redress legislation. During this effort the JACL maintained a strong presence in Washington, D.C. and at the same time provided much of the grassroots effort that was required to successfully pass this legislation.

Today, I believe the JACL is in a position to provide strong leadership for the Asian American community in future years. As the Asian American population in the United States continues to grow, with it will grow the number of issues and concerns that will have to be addressed by our Congress and the federal government. The JACL has demonstrated its ability to be an effective advocate. Providing leadership for the Asian American community will be a challenge and an opportunity the JACL must not fail to undertake.

The JACL Legacy Fund will provide the resources necessary to support this important work of the JACL. I urge you to support the JACL Legacy Fund because it is an investment in the future of the Japanese American and Asian American communities.

*Doha,*  
*[Signature]*  
DANIEL K. INOUE  
United States Senator



## 25th Season of East West Players to Begin Oct. 17

LOS ANGELES—East West Players, the country's oldest Asian Pacific American Theatre, celebrates its 25th anniversary season with four exciting new plays: *Songs of Harmony*, a comedy by Karen Huie; *Hedda Gabler*, one of Henrik Ibsen's masterpieces; *Canton Jazz Club*, a new musical commissioned exclusively for East West Players; and a new play yet to be announced.

Starting off the season on Oct. 17 is the world premiere of Karen Huie's *Songs of Harmony*. Set in New York City during a Chinese New Year's celebration, it is funny yet a delightfully touching look at the reuniting of three sisters and their immigrant parents. The play will run until Nov. 25.

From Dec. 12 to Jan. 20, the theatre will present Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*. Seen as a statement of the purposelessness and suppression suffered by women of the 19th Century, the story focuses on Hedda, a prisoner of her upper class upbringing and social conventions, who longs for a different life.

Running from Feb. 6 to March 17, the third play yet to be titled, brings mystery, suspense, and intrigue to the theatre.

Ending the season with a musical shebang, *Canton Jazz Club*, a multi-talented group of East West Players veterans join together in a rollicking romp through the music and mystique of Asian nightclub life in the early 1940s. This heart-stopping, foot-stomping thriller will run from April 10 through June 2. For information on tickets, shows and subscription plans, call (213) 660-0366.

## EAST WIND

Continued from Page 4

IN OPERATING the kanji system, one is limited to fourteen (English) letters: K, S, T, N, H, M, Y, R, W for the consonants and A, I, U, E, O for the vowel sounds. There's also a key with "and", being the diacritical marks (known as *nigori* in the Japanese language) used to modify the sounds of some *kana* characters; for example, "ho" can become "bo" or "po" depending on which diacritical mark is affixed. (The fascination of this is that it didn't come about by chance; some guy gal sat down, figured it all out, and then convinced everybody else on the idea.) I don't recall what system was taught at the military intelligence language school at Ft. Snelling, but the *romaji* system I used was "ta, chi, tsu, te, to" and not "ta, ti, tu, te, to;" and it was "shi-kata" (method) and not "si-kata." I have to admit, however, that awkward as it may seem to me, the "ti" and "si" system is actually more accurate.

Which leads me to comment on *romaji*-writing of Japanese words.

WHEN REFERRING TO "sea-weed," should it be romanized as "kombu" or "konbu;" an "m" or "n"? Nelson's "Japanese-English Character Dictionary" gives the pronunciation of "kon" but when combined with "bu" it is listed as "kombu." There must be a rule of grammar working there that I've been missing all these years.

I may not learn much but that Japanese electronic dictionary (gift) is a source of endless challenge and enjoyment. Including its *nihongo* instructions.



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## LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

First, he assumes that our Nisei parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, colleagues and friends "are not talking" to us about their life and camp experiences. Perhaps the Nisei Dr. Suyama knows, are not talking. Both my grandmothers and my Nisei colleagues and friends share their life experiences with me.

Second, he assumes that the only way for me and my generation to learn about our rich history and the Japanese American experience is to "go to the libraries." Participation in and information from the JACL is not the only route to turn to learn of our history.

I can take many Asian American Studies courses, visit the Japanese American National Museum, read numerous articles and books, or see films and works of art that depict Japanese American history—the Japanese American experience, as Dr. Suyama puts it—and the camp experience; not to mention the fact that, as a Japanese American, I live an exclusively Japanese American experience on a daily basis.

Moreover, although I cannot personally relive the camp experience, I and other young people have worked on the passage of the redress bill and the entitlement program and travelled to Washington, D.C., to lobby for these issues.

It appears that Dr. Suyama is unhappy with the Japanese American Citizens League and about not receiving a copy of the "Lim Report." If he wants a copy of the originally written "Lim Report," he should take his concerns up directly with the National Board and National Staff of the JACL. I do not appreciate being used as a pawn in his ploy to complain about other issues.

Finally, he is certainly entitled to his opinions regarding the 1990-92 JACL National Youth Council Program for Action. It is my hope, that in the future, however, Dr. Suyama will contact me through the JACL National Headquarters to offer his comments and/or criticisms regarding JACL issues rather than publicly airing his views in the Japanese American press.

TRISHA SATOMI MURAKAWA  
Chair, National Youth Council  
JACL

## Hate Crimes Rising Sharply in Maryland

BALTIMORE—Incidents of racial, religious and ethnic violence and prejudice have increased sharply since 1986 in the state, the Maryland Commission on Human Relations reported in mid-September. The 1989 report classified 82% of the 686 incidents were racial.

In 1982 when the commission first started collecting data, there were 505 incidents throughout the state.

## NEW MEXICO

Continued from the Front Page

advised Shibata of points to bring out in a meeting with the prosecuting attorney.

On Sept. 10, Spears met with Shibata, Susan Tomita, NMJACL legal counsel, and Dr. Sei Tokuda, NMJACL secretary and member of the Albuquerque Human Rights Commission. Shibata discussed the growing incidence of anti-Asian violence in the United States, discussed the Vincent Chin tragedy and advised Spears that this case was of national importance to the Asian community, and that several groups were monitoring this case.

Spears stated that the NMJACL could provide assistance in being present for trial, now scheduled for November, as its presence could influence the jury in showing that Fujiwara has community support.

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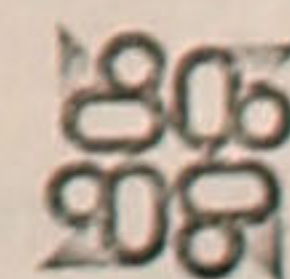
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Yanna Novak  
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Byron Kunisawa  
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Preference will be given to persons with an established record in senior level position administering academic compensatory education, minority studies, and community outreach programs. Preference will also be given to persons who are eligible for faculty rank and tenure status in a relevant department. The preferred candidate will have strong communication and interpersonal skills and will be able to work cooperatively with people from diverse cultural and educational backgrounds. Salary is negotiable and commensurate with the candidate's qualifications and experience.

Nominations must be postmarked by November 1, 1990; completed applications consisting of a 1 or 2 page statement of interest in the position, a complete curriculum vitae and the name, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references who are able to assess accurately the candidate's qualifications, must be postmarked by November 15, 1990. Send applications to: Search Committee for Associate Vice President; University of Minnesota; 213 Morrill Hall, 100 Church St., S.E.; Minneapolis, MN 55455.

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With a steadily-growing enrollment of more than 11,000, our students represent all 50 states and more than 60 foreign countries. Undergraduates pursue degrees in more than 70 major programs. There are more than 2,000 graduate students in 60 master's degree and 21 doctoral programs. Last year, funding for scholarship and research increased by more than 25% to nearly \$30 million.

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**The Position:** The academic vice president at the University of Nevada, Reno is the academic leader of the university community. The vice president oversees all academic personnel and programs, has budget responsibility for the academic side of university operations, supervises the allocation of resources in academic areas, chairs the council of deans, and reports directly to the president.

Desired qualifications include faculty and administrative experience at a research university, appreciation for the role of a land-grant university, academic credentials that meet the criteria of a full professor with tenure in an academic department of the university, strong interpersonal skills, and demonstrated abilities in academic innovation, program development, personnel management, and budgetary planning. The vice president must be committed to Affirmative Action and cultural diversity, and be able to clearly articulate the complex goals, missions and needs of the university.

Nominations are encouraged. Applications should be received by November 15, 1990, when screening will begin. The position is available July 1, 1991, but will remain open until filled. Salary will be competitive. Women and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Applications should include the following: a letter of interest; a curriculum vitae; names, addresses, and telephone numbers of five references. Please send nominations and applications to:

Professor Robert Mead, Chairman  
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## Obituaries

**Asamoto, Fusaye, 56**, Gardena, Sept. 11; Oxnard-born, survived by h Robert T. s Steven, Dale, Gary, d Julie Matsunaga, 2gc, f Takemi Takahashi (Jpn), br Ichiro, George (Oxnard), sis Dusty Mizunouye, Sumie Hamada, in-law m Mary K Asamoto.

**Fujimitsu, Kishiro, 86**, San Francisco, Aug. 22; Saka-born, survived by w Miyeko, d Michiko Wada, 3gc, in-law s Nick Wada.

**Fujiwara, Misao, 92**, Santa Rosa, Sept. 8; Kumamoto-born, survived by d Lilly Okamoto, Eileen Furuta, Mari Akutagawa, 8gc, 8ggc.

**Hamaguchi, Naoto, 86**, Fresno, Sept. 7; Mie-born, survived by s Tom, d Fumiko Kamisaka, 4gc.

**Heyamoto, J Takeo, 43**, Fresno, Sept. 5 in automobile accident at Kettleman City; Clovis-born, survived by m Chiyoko, br Norman.

**Hirota, Akira, 67**, Penryn, Sept. 3; Sacramento-born, survived by br Frank, sis Sadae Oseto, in-law br Nobuo Hirohata.

**Hori, Earle H, 81**, Chicago, Aug. 29; San Francisco-born, survived by w Aiko, d Jane Ike, Janet, 1 gc, br Katsu, Tow (Sunnyvale), Makoto (Los Angeles), sis Aiko Kaneko (Los Angeles), Mary Hidekawa (San Francisco), in-law sis Naomi Hasegawa, br Hide Hasegawa (Jpn).

**Imoto, Mrs Ren, 101**, Los Angeles, Aug. 20; Wakayama-born, survived by d Florence Hayashida, Toki Kunimoto (Thousand Oaks), Kimi Yamamoto, Minnie Kuramoto, 5gc, 6ggc.

**Inn, Tsuru, Reedley, Sept. 2**; Kumamoto-born, survived by s Harry, Rikio, d Mitsuko Togioka, Nancy Sakata, Teggy Bungo, Patsy Bungo, 25gc, 15ggc.

**Harue Kakishita, 92**, San Francisco, Aug. 10; Wakayama-born, survived by d Kazuko Kuwabara (Los Angeles), Hideko Mizutani (Jpn), Yasuko Nagata, 4gc, 7ggc.

**Harumi Kawakami, 75**, Los Angeles, June 28; Kauai-born, survived by h Hisao, s James H (New Jersey), Sam, Roy, br Haruto Tomita, Goro Tomita (Japan), sis Masako Watanabe, in-law sis Kanoe Tomita.

**Tamae Kawata, 69**, Castro Valley, July 24; survived by s Charles, br Fred, Jimmy and John Morimoto, sis Kay Neyama, Shizue Tanabe, Miyo Onoda, Rose Kurotori.

**Grace Fumiko Leonhardt, 66**, Los Angeles, July 10; L.A.-born, survived by steps John Jr, br Isao Hirata (Japan), sis Rose Segimoto, Midori Ose (Japan).

**Michi Masaoka, 95**, Monterey Park, July 26; Yamaguchi-born, survived by d Haruko Morikawa, Yoneko Muraoka, s Hideo (Japan), in-law d Ikiko Masaoka, 13gc, many ggc.

**Fusako Masushige, 76**, Los Angeles, Aug. 10; Watsonville-born, survived by d Lynda Hill, Joanie Watanabe, 2gc, br Eddie Tanaka, sis Alice Matsumoto, Jean Iwami, Dorothy Tanioka.

**Naura-Nishioka, Grace A, 81**, Los Angeles, Sept. 15; Honolulu-born, s Rev. Richard Nishioka (Seattle), Dr David (Washington, DC), d Manly Nichols (New York), Nancy Kerr, 3gc, 6ggc.

**Nishimi, Toshihiko, 92**, Sacramento, Aug. 10; Wakayama-born, survived by w Shigeno, s Kiyoshi, Dan, d Yoshiko Hamasaki, Sharon Adams, 11gc, 6ggc, br Masao.

**Ogimachi, Yasuko, 90**, Sun Valley, Sept. 5; Hiroshima-born, survived by s Hisayuki (San Jose), Yoshito (Indio), Neal (Eureka), Jun (Sun Valley), 17gc, 18ggc.

**Onitsuka, Cheryl, 19**, San Jose, Sept. 8 in automobile accident at Darlington, S.C.; survived by p Clarence (Volcano, Calif.)/Reva Shilmover (San Jose), sis Lynne.

**Pither, Yoshiko M.**, Dinuba, Aug. 15; Parlier-born, survived by h Michael, br Don Nakadachi.

**Kay Horiguchi**, Los Angeles, Aug. 9; survived by h Fred, d Charlotte Loubessac, Nancy Khalkhali, Frances Yokota, Igs, br Masao and Masaichi Suzuki, sis Keiko Hirano, Atsuko Kanno.

**Yokota, Hinaye, 73**, Berkeley, Sept. 9; Los Angeles-born, survived by d Michiko Anzai, sis Michiyo Morioka, br Tadao and Yoshio Nishimura.

## THE NEWSMAKERS



FLORENCE DATÉ SMITH

**Florence Daté Smith**, a retired learning specialist of Eugene, Ore., was elected to the National Council of the USA Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) in Nyack, N.Y. She is also the local organizer of the Eugene-Springfield FOR/Call to Peacemaking Assembly and serves on the Oregon FOR Board. The former Berkeley Nisei attended UC Berkeley (1938-41), was chosen as one of the American teachers to study peace education in Japan in Hiroshima under sponsorship of the World Friendship Center. She authored a slide-tape presentation, *Impressions and Peace Education in Japan*, which is used in schools in U.S. and Japan. . . **Barbara Daté** of Eugene, Ore., with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the Univ. of Oregon College of Education, has been in private practice, teaching and training in interpersonal peacemaking at the Church of the Brethren National Peace Consultant's Office in Elgin, Ill., since 1983, and on the adjunct faculty at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill., in 1988-89.

**Claire Sakai Hazzard**, associate concertmaster for the Honolulu Symphony for the past three years, was named recently to replace concertmaster Kathryn Lucktenberg who is on extended medical leave. A home-grown talent who started in the fourth grade at Pauoa Elementary School, she played with the Hawaii Youth Symphony, graduated from Roosevelt High and was first chair violin at the UH Orchestra while winding up her psychology major at the University of Hawaii. She also worked with Don Ho's show band, garnered a full time

## Asian American Journalists Elects New Officers

**NEW YORK**—David Louie, business reporter for KGO-TV and past president of AAJA's San Francisco, was elected president for the coming two years. Also elected at the recent national convention here were:

James Hattori, CBS News, Dallas, V.P.-broadcast; Mei Mei Chan, assistant metro editor, Chicago Sun Times, V.P.-print; Bryan Hori, special assistant to the president, Worcester County (Mass.) Newspapers, treas.; Alan Llavore, reporter, Vista (Calif.) Press, sec.

Louie serves for two years. The Emmy Award-winning reporter produced documentaries for the Capital City/ABC-owned & operated station, was an assistant news director at WXYZ-TV, Detroit. Terms for Chan and Llavore end in August 1991.

position with the symphony in 1975 where she met her husband Don Hazzard, now principal trumpet player.

**Roger Obata, 75**, of Toronto was honored for 50 years of service and leadership to the Japanese Canadian community at the Prince Hotel Oct. 7. A Canadian Army Japanese language specialist who was stationed in Washington, D.C., during WWII, has been a participant at recent U.S. MIS veteran functions.

## JACL STATEMENT

*Continued from the Front Page*

constitutional rights or even replace the property that was lost. But, under the American system of justice, or indeed under any legal system, there are practical limits to what the law can do. American law does provide damages for many legal wrongs. And it is fitting and just that the U.S. government has chosen to redress our grievances through these payments and through the apology from President Bush on behalf of the American people that each recipient will receive along with their payment.

## Mistakes Are Corrected

It is indeed a great and a strong country that can recognize its mistake and provide for their correction. The Civil Liberties Act of 1988 stands as testimony to America's greatness, its willingness to correct a wrong and make amends. We pursued this law because injustice should not be allowed to go unaddressed. And because, we feel, that this law will serve as bulwark against future instances in which the rights of American citizens and residents are overcome due to racism and hysteria.

Under the Civil Liberties Act, the eldest will be paid first. That is as it should be. Because this action has been so long delayed, many have died that should be here today to receive this apology. Few of the Issei, our first generation that chose the United States as their home, are still alive. In making these first redress payments, we should remember and honor those that have passed on before.

## Three-Year Process Underway

For JACL's part, this is the beginning of at least a three year process. We will work with the Office of Redress Administration and the community in implementing this program. We understand the feeling of many in the community that they will not feel assured that redress is a reality until the payments are actually made.

The redress program marks the end of a dark period in American and Japanese American history. But it is also a beginning. We have learned, and we hope that America has learned, that our constitutional protections are only meaningful if they are maintained through constant vigilance. The JACL will continue its work as a civil rights organization, responding to the rise in anti-Asian violence and to increasing prejudice on the job and in the media. The members and the staff of the JACL rededicate ourselves to the struggle for justice and equality for all people. Using the skills learned in the redress effort, the JACL has a strong grassroots advocacy network that has already worked in support of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 and will be utilized on other such issues.

## JACL PULSE

## ARIZONA

Annual meeting Oct. 21, Sun., 5 p.m. at JACL Hall. Five board members to be elected at chapter's pot-luck dinner. Info: Nancy Tanita (602) 841-1183 or Helen Y. Tanita (602) 944-2050.

## BERKELEY

Oct. 20. JASEB Awards Dinner at Oakland Hyatt. Info: (415) 676-5113.

## FRESNO

CCDC Annual Banquet on Sun., Nov. 18 at Torino's Restaurant. Cressey Nakagawa keynote speaker.

## INTERMOUNTAIN D.C.

Nov. 2-3-4—50th Anniversary Reunion of JACL members from Rexburg, Idaho Falls and Pocatello at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada. Saturday Banquet, 6 p.m., keynote speakers (including Nat'l Pres. Cressey Nakagawa), renew old friendships and meet new friends; Sat. 11 a.m. IDC Meeting; Info: Hid Hasegawa, 3562 E. Crawford, Idaho Falls, ID 83401, (208) 529-1525.

## LATIN AMERICA

"Hola! It's Fiesta Time Again!"—ishes, Display, Dances from Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Mexico. Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m., Ken Nakaoka Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena; RSVP (\$20) Oct. 13 c/o K. Masumura, 15011 Van Buren Ave., Gardena 90247, or \$25 (door). Info: Miki (213) 391-1556.

## PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Open House and welcoming reception to introduce new Regional Dir. Jimmy Tokeshi, Nov. 8, 6-8 p.m., Japanese American Cultural Ctr., 244 S. San Pedro, L.A. Info: (213) 626-4471.

## RENO

Nov. 18, Sunday, 12 noon-3 p.m. Mochitsuki and Pot Luck at Knights of Pythias Hall, 900 Nevada St., Chairperson Sakae Tsuda.

## SAN MATEO

Oct. 13, Fall Clean-up of Community Center. Nov. 3. Kiku Matsuri Festival, Shinwaki Seniors, Concord. Info: (415) 343-2793.

## SEATTLE

The Seattle Chapter JACL has moved to its new office at the Japanese Language School, 1414 S. Weller St. The new phone number is: 322-3589.

## SEQUOIA

The 18th annual Keiro Kai dinner, Saturday, Oct. 27 at the PA Buddhist Hall; to honor the area pioneers aged 70 and over. Younger members in the commu-

nity are encouraged to support this worthwhile event. If there are any new 70 year olds and other seniors of the Nikkei community who have been missed in the past, call Miyo Nakanishi, at (415) 322-4514.

New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance, Monday, Dec. 31, at the Holiday Inn, Palo Alto. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m. after the 7 p.m. cocktail hour. The menu will be prime rib or chicken. The cost will be \$100 per couple or \$50 per person. Music will be provided by Ed Oliveira, the Tunes Mobile Disc Jockey. Info: Hiroko Yoshida (415) 854-1392.

George Kondo Retires! Past NCWNPDC JACL Regional Director will be honored at a dinner schedule in Monterey sometime in October.

## STOCKTON

Trip to Ice Capades at Oakland Coliseum, Sat., Dec. 1. \$24 per person. Info: (209) 463-7945.

## TRI-VALLEY

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. Cal State Hayward, sponsored by Tri-Valley JACL, Oct. 13. Info and application form: (415) 846-4165

## WEST LOS ANGELES

A workshop for high school and college youth on careers in social work will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Westside YMCA Conference Room, corner of La Grange and Sawtelle; first of seven workshops, the workshop is free, but participants are required to pre-register and limited to 12 youths. Call Glenn Omatsu, (213) 473-3015.

An Eyewitness Report: The Alberto Fujimori Presidency in Peru; Harry Honda, spkr., Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., WLA Buddhist Church, corner Corinth and La Grange; info Omatsu, 825-3415.

## WEST VALLEY

20th Anniversary Celebration Dinner-Dance, Saturday, Oct. 20. No host cocktail hour: 6-7 p.m. Price \$30 per person. Info call: Doris Kasahara (408) 374-6855 or Nancy Nakamura (408) 996-3336. Speaker: Rep. Bob Matsui. Red Lion Inn, San Jose.

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

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JAPAN SPRING ADV (Inc. Festival) ..... (14 days) APR 10  
JAPAN SHIKOKU-KYUSHU ..... (13 days) May 13  
YELLOWSTONE/MT. RUSHMORE ..... (8 days) MAY 28

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## FORM CRT-57

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.

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