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## 400 Participate at 10th Anniversary NCCR Conference on Post-Redress Challenges

By Edna Ikeda  
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Nearly 400 people attended the 10th anniversary conference of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations at California State Long Beach (CSULB) on Oct. 20. The conference theme, "Our Victory! Our Challenges! Our Future!" examined post-redress and critical issues facing the Japanese American community.

The opening session featured keynote speaker Bert Nakano, NCCR spokesperson, and a moving tribute to Rep. Norman Mineta. Yasuko Sakamoto read a poem written by an Issei describing the bitter hardships of camp. Ben Tagami, 100th/442nd Veterans Association, and Guy Aoki, NCCR, paid tribute to the late Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

The most popular conference workshops were "Internment and the Constitution: Can the Camps Happen Again?" and "Doing the Right Thing: Strengthening Ties with Other People of Color."

### Many Students Participate

Evelyn Yoshimura noted, "People were very concerned with relationships with other communities, a real critical issue in California."

"I really liked the fact that there were so many students at the conference—the future of NCCR is in the younger people. I was also impressed by the Nisei who even after redress passed, said they wanted to stay involved; it's very exciting."

Nisei veterans and draft resisters forum brought together panelists Rudy Tokiwa, 442nd veteran; Frank Emi, (Heart Mountain) Fair Play Committee; and Mitsuru Koshiyama, Heart Mountain resister.

"Nikkei Art—the Community's Heart"

## Asian Community Home Fundraiser Fetes Leaders

SACRAMENTO — The Asian Community Center's recognition dinner fundraiser attracted more than 400 on Oct. 20 at the Lincoln Plaza Atrium in downtown Sacramento, where Dr. William Fong and Mayor Anne Rudin were honored.

Fong had served on the ACC board for six years and is now the facility's medical director. Rudin has been a member of the city council and mayor for the past 15 years.

Tiffany Tamaribuchi as director led the Taiko-Dan Concert. ACC board chairman Chewy Ito, nursing home administrator Linda Wahlbaker and Cindy Keztman of Congressman Matsui's office extended greetings.

Sandra Gin Yip's half-hour documentary on the Asian Community Nursing Home, which aired on Channel 3 in September was featured. On the committee were Toko Fukii, Nancy Akabori, Peggy Lim and Barbara Firebaugh.

## Breakfast with Matsui

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Houston JACL will host a breakfast meeting Nov. 11, at the Four Seasons Hotel with Rep. Robert Matsui who will address the convention of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association that weekend. Also attending will be Paul Igasaki from Washington JACL Office.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### New SAT Admission Test Changes Commended

BERKELEY—U.C. Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien, in his review of *Beyond Prediction*, the report of the Commission on New Possibilities for the admissions testing program, has commended it and was encouraged that the revised Scholastic Aptitude Test will require that all students who take that test produce a 20-minute essay. "I believe this change will help improve student writing. That is a goal I have long supported," Tien said. The report also recommended achievement tests in Asian languages.

### Asian Community Center in Seattle Planned

SEATTLE — Land has been secured for a new International District community center for a fraction of the property's \$1.9 million value. In a deal involving the federal government, Metro has sold an old transit property at Eighth Avenue South and South Dearborn Street to Seattle for \$150,000. The property is near the old Japantown area, which no longer exists.

## Redress, Medical Regulations to Be Available at Banks

SAN FRANCISCO — With the first-round distribution of redress payments underway, the JACL has been inundated with calls from California recipients about the effect of redress payments on Medi-cal and other public assistance benefits.

According to many bank officials, they too have been receiving many calls on this subject.

Due to the confusion surrounding the Department of Health Services' treatment of redress monies, the JACL, in conjunction with both Sumitomo and Union banks, has put together a redress fact sheet and a Medi-cal question and answer sheet, which are now available at Sumitomo Bank and Union Bank branches throughout California. These materials will be available in Japanese at most Union Bank branches.

Since Medi-Cal regulations regarding redress payments are subject to change and in fact have been revised several times, contact the JACL at (415) 921-5225 for updated information or further clarification.

### Caution to Redress Recipients

A word of caution to all redress recipients from banking institutions and the JACL: Redress checks are only good for a period of one year, after which time they will be void. It is strongly advised that recipients not leave checks in a safety deposit box where they can easily be forgotten.

## National Conference For Southeast Asians Set

BOCA RATON, Fla. — St. Petersburg is the site of the 12th annual National Association for the Education and Advancement of Cambodian, Laotian, and Vietnamese Americans Conference on April 18-30, 1991, at the Hilton and Towers.

NAFEA, a non-profit organization founded in 1979 as the National Association for Vietnamese American Education (NAVAE), changed its name in 1989.

and Amy Kato, Visual Communications; and Naomi Hirahara, Rafu Shimpo. David Monkawa said, "Community mass-based organizations like NCCR can help to promote art and culture by doing activities such as mochitsuki." He felt art and culture were an important part of the fight for identity and community empowerment.

### Panel on Impact of Camps

The workshop "Understanding and Coping with the Psychological Impact of the Camps" included panelists Dr. Mary Oda and Lloyd Inui, vice chair of CSULB Asian American Studies. Moderator Guy Aoki noted, "The Japanese American community has come a long way in reaffirming their rights and identity since the therapeutic 1981 Commission hearings. This is an encouraging sign of how much further we can go."

Dean Toji, panelist for "Maintaining and Developing the Japanese American Community," voiced the community's concern with the identity issue. "I think there are a lot of changes going on in the community emotionally and in other parts of life." Since the passage of redress, Toji noted, "People feel freer to talk about a lot of things."

Bernadette Nishimura of the Japanese American Community Pioneer Center said, "The overall conference was excellent. It reflected the hard work that was put into it."

### ORA's Bob Bratt

In closing Alan Nishio, NCCR Los Angeles co-chair, called the conference a great success. ORA administrator Bob Bratt was presented with a copy of a limited-edition Executive Order graphic. Rep. Mervyn Dymally, in Washington because of the budget vote, was recognized for his assistance in the passage of redress.

The evening program included piano/shakuhachi piece by Keiko and Kazu Matsui; comedy skit "Secrets of the Samurai Centerfielder" by Dan Kwong; song/dance performance by Nobuko Miyamoto; and a shamisen/piano duo of Lillian Nakano and Glenn Horiuchi.

## 'Caucasian-Bashing' Dispute in Hawaii Pits U.H. Professors in Media Brawl

From the Honolulu Papers  
HONOLULU—An article, "Being Haole in Hawaii," which appeared in the University of Hawaii Manoa campus student paper Sept. 5 has erupted into a "racial dispute" pitting professors against each other.

The article by then senior Joey Carter, 32, and a philosophy major, was lamenting the "Caucasian-bashing" in Hawaii and raised the question about the nature of racism, claimed that "haole" was a pejorative word and asked Hawaiians not to blame "the whole white race" for the injustice of previous generations of Caucasians perpetrated on Hawaiians.

Responding in the campus publication, Dr. Haunani-Kay Trask, director of UH Center for Hawaiian Studies, chided him for being uninformed. She said he suffers from a "typically white American problem: he wants to pretend that he is outside American history, a history which has made white power and white supremacy the governing norm from the birth of American colonies to the present American imperium that

holds the world as a nuclear hostage . . .

### The Offensive Idea

"If Mr. Carter does not like being called a haole, he can return to Louisiana. Hawaiians would certainly benefit from one less haole in our land." (In fact, he has left for his parent's home in Louisiana.)

The UH Philosophy Department faculty reacted with a resolution against Trask, condemning her invitation to leave as racist and asked for her removal as a director.

Associate department chair James Tiles said that while full-time faculty members did not want to interfere with her right to express her views, some have second thoughts about their resolution to UH administrators for removal.

The Philosophy Department had asked the university to take official steps to repudiate the racism "explicit" in Dr. Trask's public response and to remove her from her administrative authority.

### One Dean's Comment

Mark Juergensmeyer, dean of Hawaii, Asian and Pacific Studies, of which the Center of Hawaiian Studies in a part, said Oct. 25 that while her comments are controversial, "We don't fire people just because they speak out on topics."

Trask, in a memo to Larry Lauden, Philosophy Department chair, said, "The time has long since passed when foreigners can tell a native of Hawaii Nei what she can and cannot say . . . Your department's cowardly, unsigned resolution attempts to resurrect the oppressive tactics of Caucasians who caused the overthrow of the native Hawaiian republic and took Hawaiians' land . . ."

Trask told *The Advertiser* she thinks the controversy is "best thing that's happened on campus" since she came in 1979.

## Use of Racist Language Rapped in New Hampshire's Senate Race

BOSTON—The New England JACL, and National JACL Headquarters in San Francisco, last week [Oct. 29] protested the use of racist language and symbols in the U.S. Senate campaign of Democrat John Durkin of New Hampshire.

The local press and wire stories reported Durkin "angrily accused his Republican opponent, Rep. Bob Smith, [Oct. 26] of accepting support from 'Japs' and being a Japanese agent."

The statements from New England JACL president Gary Glenn, Cambridge, Mass., and National JACL Director Bill Yoshino were issued immediately after the news broke.

Yoshino told Durkin: "Your attempt to invoke racial fears in order to gain a political advantage is offensive" and called for an apology.

In Los Angeles, County Supervisor Michael Antonovich addressed his protest to National Democratic Chair Ron Brown, describing Durkin's statement as "disgraceful," and his behavior outrageous and thinking sick. "Just as the national Republican leadership united to condemn former KKK leader David Duke's candidacy in Louisiana, the national Democratic party must repudiate the candidacy of John Durkin in New Hampshire," the onetime California GOP party chairman said.

### PAC Ads Anger Durkin

According to the *Boston Globe*, Durkin was angry at the barrage of negative advertising launched by political action committee of dealers of Japanese automobiles—one the nation's richest and most controversial PACs. On Thursday (Oct. 25), the auto dealers for free trade PAC reported spending \$317,200 in anti-Durkin ads independent of Smith's campaign. Voluntary campaign spending limit in New Hampshire is \$400,000.

Two ads, which were running on Massachusetts and New Hampshire television over the weekend, don't mention autos or foreign trade. Instead, they concentrate on Durkin's position on abortion and taxes.

Durkin also challenged the PAC, criticizing Japanese influence in general. "He we have the Japs, they buy Rockefeller Center . . . that's bad enough. But here they're trying to buy a U.S. Senate seat."

### 'Jap' Not Slur to Durkin

His face flushed, Durkin denied his use of "Jap" was a slur or a racist comment as he made his charges.

Durkin said Americans are losing jobs because they are not fighting back. "They would like to make New Hampshire the Land of the Rising Sun and Bob Smith is their chosen agent to carry that out. To me that is obscene."

Smith, a free-trade advocate, issued a statement in reply: "I believe John Durkin's comments are unfortunate and in poor taste." He denied any contact with the auto dealers' PAC, saying it was not authorized by his campaign committee.

### PAC's Spending Pattern

According to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington, the PAC has a pattern of making big investments in a few rural state races. Complaints were filed in four Senate races in 1988 but the Federal Election Committee and the Justice Department found no wrongdoing.

Durkin said, "If you want a Jap in the U.S. Senate, vote for Bob Smith. If you want someone who can vote for the working men and women of New Hampshire, vote for John Durkin."

The latest polls gave Smith a big edge.

## House Bill Makes Manzanar Historic Site

WASHINGTON—Legislation was introduced in the waning hours of the 101st Congress, making the entire Manzanar WWII camp area of some 6,000 acres a national historic site.

Rep. Mel Levine (D-Calif.) of Los Angeles, member of the House Interior subcommittee on parks and public lands, authored the bill. The site would include a visitor's center, which he expected would have a strong oral history program of the nation's tragic mistake.

Co-sponsors are Reps. William Thomas (R-Calif.) of Bakersfield, Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and Robert Matsui (D-Calif.)



CENTENARIAN CONGRATULATED—Sugi Kiriya, 100, of West Los Angeles receives Los Angeles County scroll of commendation from Mas Fukai, chief deputy to County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, for being one of the first to receive a \$20,000 redress check and the letter of apology (*shazaibun*) in Washington. She was present at the Los Angeles presentation four days later when this picture was taken. She and her family, including son George who is principal of Gardena Adult School, were interned at Manzanar and at Tule Lake.





Photo by Richi Fuwa

**FLORIN JACL TALENT SHOW OPENERS**—Barber shop quartet singers (from left) Titus Toyama, Paul Ito, Rev. Mark Nakagawa and Bill Kashiwagi perform the opening number at the first Florin JACL Talent Show held Oct. 12 at the Sacramento Buddhist Church.

## FLORIN JACL: Chapter Stages Its First Talent Revue

SACRAMENTO — The first Florin JACL Talent Show, held at the Sacramento Buddhist Church Hall Oct. 12, was a huge success with a capacity house enjoying the performances by local talent. The principals were Pearl Zarilla, Bill Kashiwagi and Rose Takata, producers; Tom Nakashima, local radio station disc jockey, emcee.

Nikkei DJ's Henry and Peter provided the music. Lenny Mizusaka and Max Mizoguchi handled the stage lights. On the stage were:

Florin JACL Barber Shop Quartet, violin soloist, 6-year-old Sally Yuriko Taniguchi; vocal soloists—Ted Hirano, Paul Ito, Naoko Masuno, Leslie Miyamoto, Tom Nakagawa, Henry Mizushima and Peter Shima; disco band headed by Robert Nakashima; trumpet solo by Dr. Wes

Hombo; Japanese dancers—Kikuko Chiao and John Wright; piano solos—Leslie Yamagata and Mayuko Morita; flute solo: Karen Ouchida; Raisin Dancers—Kazuye Hironaka, Satoku Inouye, Natsuko Ishii, Shizuka Kondo and Kimiko Nakashima; karate exhibition: Michell Kubo, Choon Kuko and Jan Smith; hula solo: Amy Cornelia; Tahitian Dance: Lori Cornelia, Andrea Grone and Mindy Crockrell; VFW 8985 Hula Troupe—Emi Takehara, Janet Masuda, Peggy Sasaki, Betty Yoshizuka, Louise Tsuda, Helen Blaisdell and Kiyo Sato Viacrusis.

On the committee were:

Richi Fuwa, photos; Etsu Yui, Frances Kushi, Mary Shimono, back stage; James Abe, Henry Tanabe, George Miyao, tickets; Sam Kashiwagi, fin.; Kern Kono, Betty Kashiwagi, Grace Kono, Ellen Otsuji, ushers; Stan Umeda, art; George Furukawa, Paul Ito, Tommy Kushi and Henry Yui.

## Hawaii Golf Club Memberships Sky-High

HONOLULU—Japanese owners of five Hawaii golf courses are marketing memberships in those courses in Japan at prices ranging from \$77,000 to \$192,000 each, according to sales brochures.

One course is touting membership to Japanese citizens only for the new Wailea club on Maui at 15 million yen each (\$115,000) as an investment. But Maui officials have concern over the access issue to Japanese citizens only, rather than the securities angle.

The heavily played Mililani course owned by Sports Shinko continues to give priority to local golfers on weekends, though starting times are billed a year in advance, according to the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

## Nat'l JACL Nikkei Singles: Mile-Hi Convention Committee Facing Its 1991 Deadlines

By Kiyoto Futa

DENVER — Putting together the 1991 National JACL Singles Convention has its highs and lows, and the causes are usually changes in almost all of the events and activities.

For example, last month the convention site-selection committee nailed down what seemed to be a logical choice. This month a change in the hotel staff created a new pricing structure, which puts the hotel on the questionable list.

One situation, that has not changed, is the hosts' resolve to host a fun-filled, intriguing program for the 1991 National JACL Singles Convention.

### Picture of Overall Situation

The overall schedule, subject to change anytime, is to have the sports events and introductory mixer on Friday; opening ceremony and breakfast, Japanese American concerns workshops, banquet and keynote speaker on Saturday; closing ceremony, brunch and local tours on Sunday with an option to have a barbecue dinner; and other all or half day tours to the Colorado Rocky Mountains or the Air Force Academy on Monday, depending on the response of the participants.

Talk about grandiose convention plans, that started with a mere handful of enthusiastic people; but this is the wonderful attitude of not only the Japanese American singles, but also the local Japanese American organizations within Denver that makes this sort of planning possible, because the Denver Nikkei Singles Club is a small group of people, most of whom are involved with many local Japanese American organizations.

## Historic Nippon Kan Eyed by Seattle Musicians

SEATTLE—A coalition of musical groups is looking at historic Nippon Kan and the entire Kobe Park Bldg. as a permanent home in wake of a letter appearing in the *Seattle Chinese Post* Sept. 10 that the couple, Ed and Betty Burke, most involved in the building's restoration are bowing out of the picture, because cost and severe strain on "our personal financial resources."

The Burkes have been involved over the past 20 years in the restoration and the hall "has a life of its own" in the past 10 years, they assured.

*Seattle Times* music critic reported Sept. 22 David Brewster, publisher of the *Seattle Weekly*, was the leading force to find a concert hall-auditorium for midsize musical groups such as the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, Early Music Guild and Ladies Musical Club.

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## AAJA JOB SURVEY:

# Why Journalists Leave, Why They Stay

SAN FRANCISCO — Almost 36% of current Asian Pacific American journalists say they are likely or very likely to leave the field within the next five years, reports the Asian American Journalists Association.

Many journalists around their ninth year in the business seem to opt for other careers. The study, "Why Asian American Journalists Leave Journalism and Why They Stay," was released this past summer and includes responses from both current and former journalists.

"This figure is alarming and can result in the loss of talent and experience for news media companies," noted David Louie, national AAJA president and business reporter at KGO-TV in San Francisco. "We need to work with companies to retain experienced journalists as well as to attract new journalists into the field."

### Pay Scale May Be Reason

Alexis Tan, primary researcher and director of the Edward R. Murrow School of Communication at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., found that those most likely to leave earn less money (\$33,809) than their counterparts who are

most likely to stay (\$51,287). Former journalists make more money (\$54,476) than current journalists (\$42,664).

Both groups pointed out that the excitement of the job and the opportunity to help the community motivated them to choose journalism as a profession. However, journalists highlighted a myriad of reasons for leaving, including at the top of the list: the glass ceiling that prevents qualified journalists from moving up in their careers.

### Reasons for Leaving

Among former journalists the most common reasons for leaving journalism were, in order, lack of advancement opportunities, need for other challenges, better opportunities in other fields, and difficulties with management.

Current journalists who are very likely to leave the field cite, in order of importance, lack of advancement opportunities, job stress, difficulties with management, better opportunities in another field, job boredom and low pay as primary reasons for leaving.

Both current and former journalists be-

*Continued on Page 6*

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**ANTONOVICH COMMENDS JAPAN LIFE**—Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich presents a county plaque to Fukuda Yoshio, President of Japan Life, for their \$10,000 donation to the Korean Health Education Information and Referral Center. The center provides a vital link between Korean residents of Los Angeles County and the existing health care system.

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**EARLY THANKSGIVING**—A total of 53 volunteers enjoy the fourth annual JACCC Early Thanksgiving luncheon, prepared and served by the staff Oct. 5 in the North Gallery. Volunteer director Toni Kitazawa said they contributed a total of 7,592 hours of labor this past fiscal year.



**AKI KUROSE**

**President Bush Hands Seattle JACCLer Award as Top Teacher**

SEATTLE — Akiko Kurose returned from a week in Washington, D.C., where she was presented with the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching by President George Bush.

The Seattle JACL Board member was among the two teachers chosen from each state to be so honored, one in science, and one in math.

Kurose was accompanied on the Oct. 1-5 trip by the principal at Laurelhurst Elementary where she teaches, Ken Seno, who nominated her for the award in April. "I nominated her because she has a very unique program. Her class is based around science," said Seno.

Apparently every subject Kurose teaches, math, language arts, reading, is approached from a scientific perspective.

**First-Grade Teacher**

Kurose, a first grade teacher, has been teaching for 20 years. Her excitement for the task has not dulled a bit.

"Science is life to me," said Kurose. "It's all around us, for us to be aware of, the beauty and the magic. And we can learn to appreciate it and be excited about it. It's my responsibility to teach them their duty and responsibility to our world. Peace plays a big role in my classroom. Scientists could destroy our world, so we have to learn social responsibility."

Of all the honors she has received, one of Kurose's most gratifying experiences was serving in 1980 on President Jimmy Carter's Advisory Council to Education for Underprivileged Children. "It was very, very satisfying. It opened my eyes to what happens to disadvantaged children in the educational system . . . they get shafted."—By Susan Cassidy

**Mineta, Ujifusa, Matsunaga Highlighted:**

**Harvard's Kennedy School of Government Develops Case History of Redress**

BOSTON — Under the auspices of Professor Steven Kelman of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, a case history of the Japanese American redress movement was written over the course of eight months and taught in the 1990 fall semester to a group of 70 graduate students in the Public Policy program.

First presented and discussed on Oct. 3, Kelman says he plans to teach the case at the school indefinitely.

The 20,000-word history, titled "Against All Odds: The Japanese Americans' Campaign for Redress," analyzes events in the effort from 1976, when the JACL adopted a redress resolution, to Aug. 10, 1988, when President Ronald Reagan signed H.R. 442.

**Issue Based on Merit**

For Kelman, success demonstrates that "we can't be totally cynical about Japanese (American) politics, and some issues can be won on the merits." He added that although "timing and luck played a part, Japanese Americans showed great persistence at the grass roots level and extraordinary political sophistication and skill in Washington."

The Harvard case study especially notes Norman Mineta's hard work and eloquence in the House, Grant Ujifusa's success among congressional Republicans and the Reagan White House, and Spark Matsunaga's remarkable effort in the Senate.

Kelman said that redress advocates encountered a 10-1 negative mail ratio in Con-

gress and a 6-1 ratio at the White House. That fact alone, he asserted, makes Japanese American redress an "astonishing political success story."

**Rich in Detail**

The Kennedy School professor said he wanted the case history to be rich in detail, and cited two important paragraphs from it:

"Barney [Frank] says, Ujifusa recalls, 'Grant, look, we're to move the bill. . . . We're not going to do \$250 million of the trust fund; we're going to do \$50 million. And we're not going to funnel it into Japanese American civic organizations. . . . I said, 'Okay, fine. Let's go, Barney.' " Ujifusa then walked over to Inouye's office to tell him the good news. "I say, 'Hey, Barney is going to move it.' And we'd had nothing up to that point. Nothing. So I thought Dan was going to say, 'Hey, hooray!' But he looks at me blankly . . . and he says, 'Well, Grant, how many co-sponsors does Spark have?' I think he had about 28 or 29 at that point. And [Inouye] says, 'I think [he's got] 34 or 35 max, don't you?' In other words . . . he just didn't think it was going to happen."

But at a later meeting with Ujifusa and Masataka, Matsunaga vowed to boost the number sponsors in the Senate. "Spark said, 'Well, by God, we are going to do it. . . . I am now going to work.' And we know what Spark was able to do."

Copies of the 27-page case history can be obtained from Paul Igasaki, JACL Washington Office, Suite 204, 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, DC 20036. Please enclose \$4 for postage and photocopying costs.

**No Stock in 'Know Your Place' Dictum**

The Wall Street Journal's "Notable & Quotable" feature in the Oct. 16 issue featured remarks by Grant Ujifusa, senior editor at *Reader's Digest* and co-editor of the *Almanac of American Politics*, on receiving an award from an Asian American society in Washington on Sept. 27.

. . . I would like in spirit to share this award with my grandfather, Shuichi Ujifusa, also known as Sam. He's been dead now for 25 years. In 1904, he arrived in Wyoming to work as a railroad laborer. In 1910, he broke farmland out of sagebrush to grow sugarbeets. Later he raised cattle and towards the end, dabbled in oil and natural gas.

I loved grandpa. One day, when I was about 12, I asked him why he left Japan for America. He said, "Because in Japan life is complicated, but in this country, life is simple. You see, in Japan, you have to know your place. You bow so low to a person one station above you, and bow lower for someone two stations above you, and lower still for a real big shot. It gets hard to remember who and where you are and keep things straight."

"But in America," grandpa said, "life is simple. Right away, it's easy for anybody: work hard, study hard, love your family,

be a good neighbor."

Then he said, in Japanese-accented farmer-rancher English, "Know your place? Grant Masashi, in our house, we don't put no stock in that proposition."

So because of my grandfather, I am very proud of my Asian heritage. And because of my grandfather, I am prouder still to be an American.


**Houston JACL to Host DC Meeting, Golf Tourney**

HOUSTON, Tex.—The dates of March 2-8, 1991, have been selected for the Houston JACL Caper VI golf tournament. Twenty four golfers from the Midwest District and the Mountain Plains District will be participating.

Defending the tournament title will be the Houston JACL team. George Watanabe will be back to defend his Pete Fujioka Memorial trophy. Outstanding courses in the Houston area, including the TPC course in the Woodlands have been selected.

The tournament precedes the Mt. Plains District Council meeting, hosted by Houston JACL, the weekend of March 8-10, 1991.

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# THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

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 941 E. 3rd St., #200, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1896  
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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

### Truth About Redress

A large newspaper in a major Western city recently published several letters from readers objecting to Redress payments. "So," said one of the letters, "the American taxpayers are now going to have to pay reparations to the Japanese who were 'prisoners of war' in the U.S. during World War II. It would be more fitting if members of the U.S. military who were prisoners of the Japanese, who were starved, beaten and denied medical treatment, were the ones being paid."

It is not unlikely that similar letters will appear in other newspapers. Many Americans still do not understand, or do not want to understand, that American citizens are being redressed for wrongs done to them by their own government. A minority of those receiving Redress payments and President Bush's apology were, technically, Japanese citizens. But they were long-time legal residents of the United States denied citizenship by racism in naturalization laws.

Let us repeat it as often as necessary: Redress payments are NOT being made to Japanese who were prisoners of war in the United States. They are being made, by act of Congress, to Americans treated unjustly by their own government as a result, according to a Congressional investigation, of "race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

This is a record no American can be proud of. By providing Redress, the nation took a long and important step toward absolving itself of wrongdoing. It was a noble action, not one to be resented.

## In The Pacific Citizen 45 Years Ago

HEART MOUNTAIN—The relocation center here is scheduled to be closed during the first week in November. At its peak, the center held 11,000 internees.

LOS ANGELES—The first test case of an American citizen of Japanese ancestry who seeks to invalidate proceedings under which U.S. citizenship was renounced during the war was filed by Mrs. Fumiko Tamura of the Manzanar relocation center. She declared that she renounced her citizenship as a result of "fear, mistake, misunderstanding and duress."

SAN FRANCISCO—A Nisei seaman who was held captive since Pearl Harbor returned recently with other American repatriates. Harry Sasaki of Perkins, Calif., who was a crewman on the President Harrison when captured, is seeking the whereabouts of his family.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Frank Miyaki, third string halfback for the Washington State Cougars, was busy against the Idaho with two interceptions, one completed pass and caught two passes as his team defeated Idaho, 21-0.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Apology to All

The one disappointing fact is that the government bureaucracy has not had the sagacity to assent to the suggestion that the Japanese Americans, because of their well-known respect for ancestors, would have been even more gratified if, in addition to the letter of apology to the living, the government had also planned to send each of the survivors a letter of apology, addressed to their deceased relatives to completely expunge the stigma of disloyalty which unjustly followed the Issei to their graves.

VIOLET KAZUE de CRISTOFORO  
 Salinas, Calif.

### 'Fantasy and Figment'

During the 1942-1943 era, the JACL took it upon itself to decide what was good for the Issei and Nisei. They did so without consultation with these generations, in an authoritative and arbitrary manner. It was for that very JACL posture of know-it-all, that I promised myself to never join the JACL or otherwise lend it my support.

The time has long ago passed for the disbanding of the JACL, to permit a new untarnished breed of Sansei AJA leaders to come forth and start anew. The JACL may think it is a respected organization, but such thoughts are based on fantasy and figments of their collective imagination by its current leadership and members.

PAUL H. ITO  
 Monrovia, Calif.

### Ethnic Koreans

After reading Makoto Kyo's "Ethnic Koreans Seen as 'Moral Deficit'" (Sept. 28 P.C.), I took a minute to think on why. I was so affected by it. It occurred to me that, even though the writer was a Korean in Japan, the entire report was of a conciliatory tone—not angry, not antagonistic, barely accusatory, heartbreakingly hopeful. Such a man deserves to see the Japanese government embark on a sincere, insistent campaign to reeducate the nation on attitude toward its minorities.

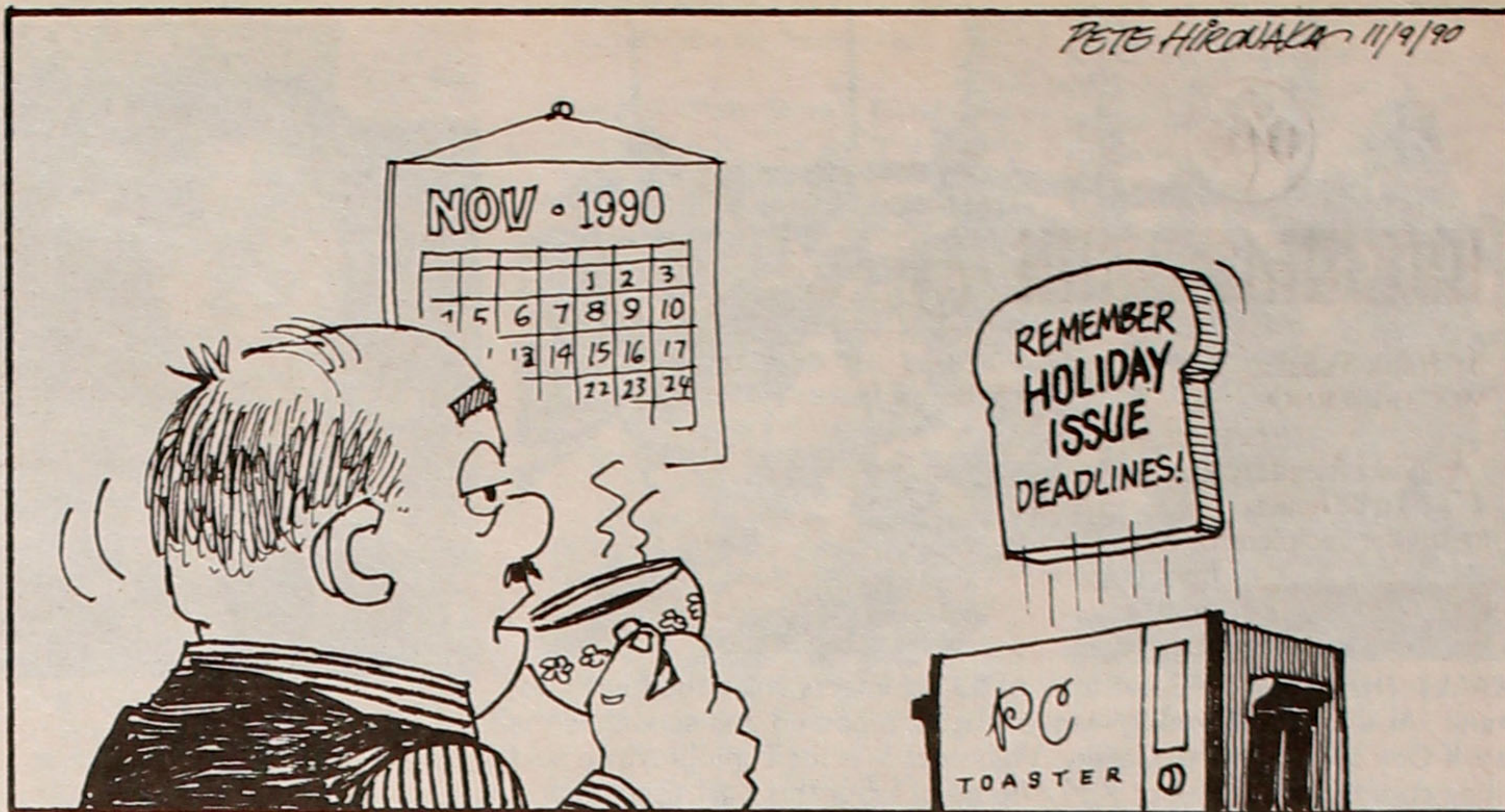
MAY NAKANO  
 Chicago, Ill.

### Have You Heard This?

There is a record on the local and national airwaves, called "Dirty Japanese." It seems to me as an avid fan of both AM/FM radio that a record so full of racial slur and words against the Japanese (can be) so incredible. It should be banned. There's no reason for this to happen, I mean not again.

JERRY SAKATA  
 Stockton, Calif.

■ Letters to the Editor should be type-written (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed, contain no more than 200 words or be subject to editing. A contact phone number and/or address must be included or it will not be considered. Letters may be faxed: 213/626-8213.



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

### 'Memory Lane' — A Sad Refrain

Wasn't it Thomas Wolfe who wrote "You can't go home again"? Well, I went home to Seattle a few weeks ago and felt like Rip Van Winkle or his Japanese counterpart, Urashima Taro.

The city where I was born and where I grew up is still there, of course, but it's not easy to find under the metropolis that has sprung up around it. Take, for example, the Smith Tower which once was hailed as an architectural marvel and, at 42 stories, the tallest building west of Chicago. Today one has to strain to find it among the giants on the skyline.

Most of my formative years were spent on the upper floor of a two-story house on Lane street between 16th and 18th. The d'Avanzas who owned the house, lived downstairs, made wine in the basement during Prohibition, had chickens in the back and kept a goat tethered in an adjacent empty lot. Mr. d'Avanzo had come over recently from Italy and spoke even less English than my father. But he could buy the house, and help pay for it by renting half, whereas the law said my father could

not because, being "an alien ineligible to citizenship" he was barred from owning real estate.

The house is still there, unkempt and looking its age. George and Ruby Suzuki drove us around over memory lane. Next door was the little one-story house where Sumio Tai's family lived, and up on the corner of 18th was the big old place where the four Yanagimachi boys and their sister grew up.

We drove up one block to Weller and there was the Shiga house on the corner and next door an almost identical place where the Hirades, and later the Mukais, lived. West on Weller was the brick Kanazawa home, still sturdy looking after all these years. I remember when it was built. It took over a vacant lot where we had dug "forts" and covered them with discarded Christmas trees, and where we had built fires and baked potatoes purloined from Sam Kozu's father's vegetable wagon.

Weller between 16th and 18th was pretty much a "Japanese" street. The two Kozu families lived there, as did the Uchimuras. Next to the Uchimuras was a house rented by the Ozawas and

then the Ikedas, and down on the other side of 16th was the Japanese language school, now a hulk badly in need of repairs.

George and Ruby Suzuki live in Bellevue, on the east side of Lake Washington, and that's where Urashima Taro really felt his age. Today it is a city of upscale homes and a downtown of glitzy glass and brick buildings. Before the war Bellevue was a pleasant little farming community. Japanese farmers grew strawberries, lettuce and cucumbers for the Seattle market. They were gentle, hard-working folks, really nice people, and their sons played an impressive brand of baseball and basketball.

Looking out over the sea of houses, the busy shopping centers and the labyrinth of roads, I wondered what happened to the Japanese farmers. If they had been allowed to buy, instead of leasing, the land they cleared, leveled and farmed, and had hung on to it through the Evacuation, they would have prospered mightily from Seattle's postwar expansion. Would have. Might have. It's a sad refrain.

## WINDOW IN WASHINGTON

PAUL & LOUANN IGASAKI

### Dividing a Nation

Civil rights legislation has always been a product of bipartisan support. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, in both the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations needed Republican support to win. So did the Voting Rights Act and other crucial steps towards a more equal society. At that time, some Southern Democrats were strongly opposed to these sorts of laws. But many have believed that civil rights are far too basic to the American ideal and constitution for them to be used as a partisan football.

So too, began the coalition to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1990. Senators James Jeffords (R-Vt.), John Danforth (R-Mo.), John Heinz (R-Pa.), Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) and, ultimately, Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.), joined their united Democratic colleagues, including Senators Dan Inouye and Dan Akaka (D-Hawaii), in voting for the Act in the Senate. In the House as well, Republicans Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii) and Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) were among many of their party supporting the Act, along with Reps. Norm Mineta (D-Calif.), Bob Matsui (D-Calif.), Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), Don Edwards (D-Calif.) and Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.).

But the President vetoes the bill. After numerous amendments adopted along the way to appease the White House and

conservative members, the President continued to cite fears of "quotas" hiring to justify his veto.

This, despite explicit language against "quotas" in the bill and extensive legal analyses demonstrating that "quotas" would not be produced as a result of the bill's anti-discrimination provisions.

This, despite strong and uniform support from women, Asian Americans, Jewish Americans, church groups, labor, Hispanic Americans and African Americans.

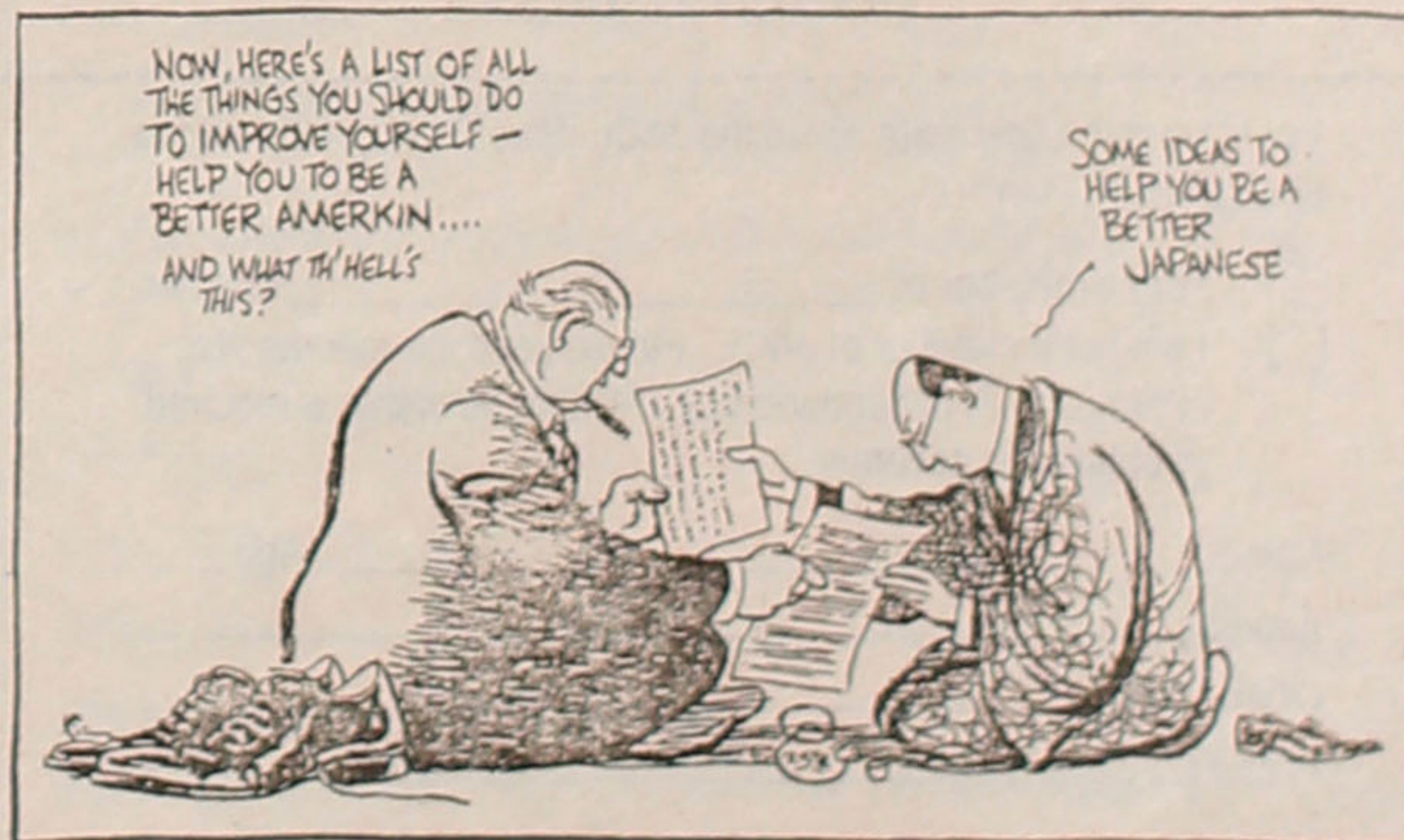
And strong Congressional support, with only one vote less than the two-thirds necessary to override his veto in the Senate.

A majority of Senators from the Deep South backed the Act and the override vote. It was not a veto based upon substance, but upon politics. And there was, unfortunately, a constituency for it.

On Tuesday, the day the Senate failed to muster the veto override votes,

Continued on Page 5

## MONITOR



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





LEGACY FUND

By Hank Tanaka  
MDC GOVERNOR

CLEVELAND, OHIO  
A Nisei friend recently said to me, "To be honest, I never expected to be the recipient of \$20,000 tax free money from my own government. In fact, I would have been completely satisfied with just an apology for having been incarcerated in a concentration camp."

During the height of the redress activities in the mid-80s, some Nisei felt that by our asking for monetary compensation, we were placing a price tag on our loss of freedom and cheapening the experience.

Others in the community were pessimistic and resigned themselves to the belief that the government would never admit wrongdoing and would never provide monetary compensation.

The JACL, however, felt that the abridgement of constitutional rights was a serious matter.

We would not be satisfied with just an admission of error and an apology from the U.S. government.

We believed that the government had to provide a concrete remedy for the wrongs inflicted upon us.

We needed tangible compensation. For this reason, we pursued individual monetary redress and the establishment of a community trust fund.

JACL pursued the legislative route for 12 years beginning with the creation of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians through the introduction of the Civil Liberties Act. Throughout those years we had the consistent support and leadership of Senators Dan Inouye and [the late] Spark Matsunaga and Congressmen Bob Matsui and Norman Mineta.

As we look back over the history of the redress campaign, we realize the decision to pursue the establishment of the presidential Commission was critical to our success.

The results of the fact-finding Commission became an important guide since it formed the basis of the redress bill.

The Commission's investigation included ten hearings throughout the country in 1981.

Some 18 persons from the Cleveland area attended the two-day hearing in Chicago. Seven of us gave personal accounts of our camp experience.

We were among the 750 former internees who shared our personal feelings that had been bottled up for more than 40 years.

On October 9, 1990, nearly ten years later, on national news, I watched scenes of the redress ceremony held at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

It was a proud moment to watch five Issei receive their letter of apology from President Bush and a check of \$20,000, symbolic compensation for their loss of freedom.

As we celebrate the beginning of the redress payment process to the 65,000 survivors of the wartime internment, let us take pride in our individual contributions during the redress campaign and our own organization's leadership throughout the years.

Without JACL's unprecedented role in engineering the successful campaign, without the JACL's un-

A PNW Perspective

By Bob Sato  
PNWDC Governor

SEATTLE

On October 25, 1990, Seattle area 1000 Club members joined by a few regular members met at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church to discuss the Legacy Fund. Those present were:

John Matsumoto PNW 1000 Club Chair. Fred Takagi, Ayako Hurd, Willie and Mitsie Shiomi, Ry and Lily Tanino, Kenji Nogaki, Shigeo Uno, Emil Mas Nakao, Rose Ogino, Miyo Kiba, Toru and Kiyo Sakahara, Charles and Mary Furuta, Roy and Jo Sakamoto, Fumi Yamasaki, Sumi Kuriyama, W. Tom and Chiyoko Yasutake, Carl and Louise Nomura (Port Townsend), Hiram and Helen Akita, Shea Aoki.

The Legacy Fund packet arrived just in time for review by those present. The packet captures in simple but beautiful prose, JACL's staunch record for seeking full citizenship rights and privileges for all Japanese Americans and presents the challenging mission that lie ahead to enhance the lives of that symbolic Yonsei and Gosei. The campaign logo also captures the spirit of our cultural tie that binds. Well done National Staff!—Bill Yoshino and Carole Hayashino.

The following weekend on Oct. 27 & 28, the Legacy Fund Campaign was also discussed extensively by PNWDC officers, committee chairpersons, chapter presidents, and delegates at a district meeting in Portland. Those present were:

Lake Washington, John Matsumoto, Tetsu Yasuda, Don Maekawa; Seattle, Vicki Toyohara Mukai and Ken Nakano; White River, Harvey and Edith Watanabe; Puyallup Valley, Del Tanabe; Olympia, Don Arima; Portland, Scott Sakamoto, Homer and Mickie Yasui, June Schuman, Terry Yamada, Jim Tsujimura; Spokane, Denny Yasuhara; Regional Director Karen Yoshitomi; National Director Bill Yoshino.

Vice Governors Don Maekawa and Terry Yamada have agreed to serve as assistant Legacy Fund Campaign Chairs in the PNW to me in this important campaign.

General Support Sought

The success of this campaign will rest with a large number of contributions from the general Nikkei community as well as the wholehearted response by JACL members. To this end, each PNW chapter president was asked to do the following:

- (1) Appoint a chapter Legacy Fund Campaign chairperson and committee to encourage chapter members to respond to the direct mailing from National and to contact non-JACL members.
- (2) Promote the Legacy Fund Campaign to non-JACL members.
- (3) Identify and make special contact with potential large contributors.

JACL PULSE

■ **ARIZONA**  
Feb. 23-24, 1991, the annual Matsuri will be held at the Heritage Square, 6th St., and Monroe, Phoenix, AZ. Theme for the Matsuri will be Samurai. Sponsors include the City of Phoenix Parks, Library and Recreation Department, Arizona Chapter JACL, the Japan-American Society of Phoenix, the Himeji Group of the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission, the Arizona Buddhist Church and the Phoenix Japanese Free Methodist Church.

■ **CENTRAL CALIFORNIA**  
Nov. 10, CCDC Golf Tournament at Sherwood Forest golf course in Sanger. Entry fee will be \$40 which will include one ticket to the CCDC Installation Banquet on Nov. 18.

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

■ **LAS VEGAS**  
Nov. 15—Japanese Culture Class, CC Community Collette 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Dec. 16 mochitsuki at German-American Club. Details in newsletter next month.

■ **MILWAUKEE**  
Nov. 16, 17, 18—"Freedom" is the theme for the Fair, Milwaukee JACL. For info: call Ed Jonokuchi 672-5544.

JACL Christmas Party, Sunday, Dec. 9, Mitchell Pavilion. Call now for reservations—Margaret Igowsky 643-5999, Lynn Lueck 421-0992.

■ **NEW YORK**  
Dec. 8, Holiday Bazaar at the Japanese American United Church on Seventh Avenue between 24 & 25 Sts.; Potluck supper and Auction, volunteers are being sought, call Lillian Kimura at (212) 614-2838 for information.

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

The response at the meetings and from others in the district strongly suggests that the \$10 million Legacy Fund Campaign can be met and even be exceeded, if every JACL member and past Redress supporter now reach out to friends and relatives, especially to non-members who may not be aware of our campaign. New leaders like Akio Hoshino in the Seattle Buddhist Church will rise to lend their considerable support and others in various churches and organizations can likewise be found to help in this effort.

A truly grass roots effort and wholehearted response will materialize because the community recognized that JACL's efforts have and will enhance the lives and welfare of all Japanese American! A network of 119 chapters combining their efforts through a national organization has demonstrated the value of JACL and the Legacy of its past achievements can only be enriched by future successes.

'Kodomo No Tame Ni'

Our Legacy Fund Campaign will succeed because it truly encompasses the *kodomo no tame ni* spirit which we will pass on. This campaign builds upon cultural traits that have carried us through many periods of uncertainties, hardships, and just plain hope. Our bonds are built upon mutual expectations of doing our best, persevering in our efforts until we succeed, fulfilling our obligations to family, friends and community, and sharing the common love for that bowl of *ochazuke*.

This spirit of oneness was demonstrated by the Issei in their pioneer days, tested and forged by the Issei and Nisei through the camps and onto the battlefields of Italy, France, and the South Pacific, and more recently enacted in the legislative halls of government. What for? To work toward that dream that some day all Americans will accept one another's uniqueness and can work, play, and govern side by side, as equals.

In 1946 I was a member of that 500 men contingent that brought home the colors of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd RCT. I heard President Truman say, and I paraphrase—*You fought the enemy and won; you fought prejudice and you won.* Sadly, our goal of a prejudice-free society is still as distant as some of the burdens we carry in our own hearts and minds. Yet we strive to improve.

By laying a strong financial cornerstone through the JACL Legacy Fund, we will improve our chances of winning the continuing battle to enlighten hearts and minds of all Americans. That is the meaning of this Legacy!

We will succeed for the sake of our Yonsei, Gosei, and our country. Invite all to join!

IGASAKI

Continued from the Previous Page

Louisiana State Senator David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan leader and nearly-successful candidate for the U.S. Senate, visited the Capitol gallery to applaud the President's veto and to cheer on Senate opposition to override. Duke went so far as to claim credit for causing the President's veto. The National Republican Party had disavowed any connection with the former Klansman during his run as a Republican for the Senate as well as his earlier election to the state senate. Both the White House and the Republican Senate leadership loudly declared their distance from Duke during his visit to Washington.

But Duke's presence was and is significant. After he won 45% of the vote in his run against Sen. J. Bennett Johnson (D-La.), Duke has proven that there is a large constituency for his rhetoric against African Americans, Asian Americans, Jewish Americans and immigrant Americans. Not all of these constituents are hoodwearing Klan members. But all have been reached by the message that the American dream cannot accommodate all of us and that support for women, racial minorities, religious minorities and others facing discrimination somehow hurts white male Americans.

In focusing on illusory "quotas" that the President claims the Act would produce, Bush was reaching out to this constituency. And by fanning the flames represented by these fears, the President has further divided a nation that already has too many divisions. Not that President Bush is in any way allied with David Duke. He has, after all, repudiated Duke's political agenda. But, by claiming "quotas" where they do not exist, he has provoked many with reason to believe their racial fears. Fears that, in this case, are not supported by facts.

"Quotas" sound arbitrary and confining. The implication is that such a system forces the hiring of unqualified women and minorities over better-suited white males. But this was never the goal of legal affirmative action programs. And, to the extent this has been the result of some program, they have been uniformly held unconstitutional.

Affirmative action has always meant any program designed to overcome the historic effects of racism and sexism by reaching out to find and ultimately hire qualified women and minorities for positions in which they are underrepresented. This could mean merely including minority publications for want ads or outreach to minority professional groups. It could also mean the establishment of aspirational goals reflecting the availability of women and minorities in the available labor pool by which to assess progress in outreach and recruitment efforts.

In some few and extreme cases, when ordered by a court, affirmative action has included some quota hiring. In any case, there is no question that quotas are *not* involved in the Civil Rights Act of 1990. The drafters carefully avoided anything even faintly suggesting such mandatory provisions, scrupulously limiting the law's effect to cases of individual employment discrimination.

From the 1950s to the 1970s a national consensus had been developed that it was time to work towards equal opportunity in all fields from education to employment to housing. Much progress had been made, including legal standards that allowed for victims of discrimination to have an opportunity to press their claims in court. There was no litigation explosion. In fact, even at their most liberal, it was very hard to prevail on an employment discrimination lawsuit.

Then came Ronald Reagan and the Reagan Supreme Court appointments. In 1989, a series of decisions sharply limited the rights of employment discrimination plaintiffs. The 1990 Civil Rights Act was designed to restore those avenues for legal recourse to discrimination. It was designed to especially help women and victims of religious or ethnic discrimination, such as Jewish, Moslem or Buddhist Americans, by giving them, for the first time, an opportunity to win damages in the face of intentional discrimination. And it was to provide some alternative to victims of rules, such as unnecessary height requirements, which produce a discriminatory affect even though not explicitly prejudicial.

The President's veto is not so disappointing as regards the Civil Rights Act itself. It will be reintroduced next year and the broad public support it has won provides much hope.

But events in New York City and incidents around the nation of violence and hate crimes against Asian Americans, against Jewish synagogues, against other people of color and against immigrant Americans serve as a testament to a growing national intolerance. True leadership is needed in opposing these divisions and standing up for equal opportunity.

If the President is serious about bringing the country together, he should talk about the ongoing discrimination that exists in this country and about the need to fight the growing intolerance to diversity and difference ranging from immigration restrictions to English Only measures. We need this leadership badly. For now, however, it is not forthcoming from the White House.



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Please make your tax deductible contribution payable to: JACL Legacy Fund.

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## Temple City Guided by Takasugi Ruling on English-Only Signs

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. — An ordinance requiring that 50 percent of every business sign be written in English was changed by the Planning Commission in late October because of a court ruling that such laws violate the First and 14th amendments of the Constitution.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi found in July 1989 that a similar sign law in Pomona was unconstitutional. After winning that suit against the city of Pomona, the Los Angeles-based Asian Pacific American Legal Center asked Temple City officials to consider changing their sign law.

Since then, representatives of the legal center repeatedly have met with city staff members to agree on changes in the law.

### Asian Group Pleased

Their agreement eliminates the 50 percent English requirement, but says the name or nature of the business must be written in English with letters at least 9 inches tall, Community Development Director Bob Dawson said.

Kathryn Imahara, an attorney and the director of the Language Rights Project for the Asian Pacific American Legal Center said she was pleased with the city's efforts to work with her group.

The legal center is a non-profit privately funded organization that provides legal aid to individuals, particularly those who speak little or no English.

When he ruled in favor of the legal center, Judge Takasugi wrote that the Pomona sign law violated First Amendment freedom of speech rights.

### Cultural Expression Cited

"By requiring one half of a foreign alphabet sign to be devoted to English . . . the ordinance regulates the cultural expression of the sign owner," Takasugi said.

"Since the language used is an expression of national origin, culture and ethnicity,

regulation of the sign language is a regulation of content," the judge said.

The Pomona law also violated 14th Amendment equal-protection rights, the judge said, adding that "the ordinance overtly discriminates on the basis of national origin."

In making his decision, the judge applied a strict scrutiny test that questions whether the need to impose on rights of free expression outweighed the need to "serve a compelling state interest."

The result, Takasugi said, was a finding that the law was unconstitutional.

## Cal-Stanford 'Big Game Nite' Slated Nov. 17

BERKELEY — The California Japanese American Alumni Association reported that reservations for "Big Game Nite" Nov. 17 are rapidly approaching the 200 mark, and those planning to attend should send in their names as soon as possible to P.O. Box 15235, San Francisco 94115-0235.

This year's Cal-Stanford "Big Game" Nov. 17 kicks off at 3 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The "Big Game Nite" will follow in the Islands Ballroom of the Berkeley Marina Marriott, 200 Marina Blvd.

## Sugiyama Plan to Raise School Funds Approved

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle school board has approved board member Al Sugiyama's proposal Oct. 3 to establish an education foundation that would raise millions of dollars for the district. The money would pay for supplemental programs and not supplant state money being used basic education.

The alumni and business community would be sources for the foundation to be governed by a separate board of trustees.

## CALENDAR

### • LOS ANGELES AREA

Present-Nov. 25—Doizaki Gallery, JACCC; contemporary Japanese calligraphy, admission free. Info: (213) 628-2725.

Nov. 17—Visual Communications' 20th Anniversary Celebration, Japan America Theatre; "Hiroshima" and visual displays designed by local media artists.

Nov. 24—Stonebridge celebrates 15th anniversary with gala dance party, Biltmore Hotel 8 p.m. tickets \$20 each. Info: Stonebridge Productions (714) 639-1007.

Nov. 24—Megamillion, a widow/widowers group will celebrate their 10th anniversary Christmas Party at the Stouffers Concourse Hotel at 6 p.m. Send \$35 check to June Jones, 18413 Mariposa, Gardena 90248; Info: Shiz (213) 821-3219, Betty (714) 636-8207.

Dec. 2—Radio Li'l Tokyo will be celebrating its 38th anniversary at 12:00 noon at the New Won Kok restaurant at 2411 No. Broadway. Further info; write Radio Li'l Tokyo, 320 E 2nd St., Suite 313, LA 90012. Karaoke contest to be held after the luncheon.

Dec. 15—Amerasian League panel discussion multi-racial Asians and the Asian American community. Little Tokyo Towers, 455 East Third St., Los Angeles; 10 a.m.-noon. Info: (213) 479-3369.

Dec. 22—Orange County Sansei Singles Christmas Dance, Holiday Inn. Info: Joy Murosako (213) 473-8908.

### • NEW YORK

Nov. 29-Dec. 2—Chen & Dancers at La Mama Annex Theatre, Thurs-Sat 8 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m.; special reception, Sat. Dec. 1, information (212) 349-0126.

### • PUYALLUP VALLEY

Nov. 17-18—Tacoma Buddhist Temple 75th Anniversary Celebration.

Dec. 9—Puyallup Valley JACL Chapter Mochi tsuki.

### • SACRAMENTO

Nov. 24—First Nikkei Black Tie Dinner Dance at Hyatt Regency, 6:30-12 a.m. Info: (916) 635-2815.

### • SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Nov., 10—Nisei Ski Club's Pre-Ski Season Dance. 6:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Info: (408) 379-7083, Kathy; 559-3433, Ron; 736-0217 Edwin.

Nov. 15—Tenth Anniversary celebration, NAATA, 6 p.m. Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, SF. Info: (415) 863-0814.

Feb. 22-24, 1991, Annual conference of Asian & Pacific Americans in Higher Education, Oakland Hyatt Regency Hotel, Oakland, CA. Info: (415) 921-5225.

### • SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

New group called "Orange County Widows/Widowers" is now in the process of being organized. Info: Aya Otsu (714) 262-0720 or Tosh Iwata (714) 778-1035.

Nov. 25—trip to Las Vegas. Bus leaves at 6:30 a.m.

### • SAN LORENZO, CALIF.

Nov. 17, Italian Nite. Contact Don Akiyama other events (415) 317-9551.

### • SEATTLE AREA

Nov. 10—Aki Matsuri festival, Nippon Kan Heritage Assn., Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St., 7:30 p.m. Info: Midori, (206) 633-2017 or Deni (206) 575-3650.

Present to Nov. 11 "The Wash," Phillip Kan Gotanda's movie turned back into a play, Thurs-Sat. after premiere, 8 p.m., Sun. matinees 2 p.m., Northwest Asian American Theatre, 409 7th Ave. S. Admission: \$12, \$9 seniors/students, group rates for 10 or more. Info: (206) 340-1445.

Present-Nov. 18—"The Art of Northwest Nikkei," second installation, art work by contributors to the Northwest Nikkei newspaper, Panko's Restaurant, 4850 Green Lake Way N., restaurant hours. Info: (206) 623-0100.

Present-Jan. 13—Works by Japanese Zen painters from Edo Period through 20th century, Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park. Info: (206) 625-8900.

### • WEST LOS ANGELES

Nov. 10—West L.A. United Methodist Church Christmas Boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1913 Purdue Ave.

Dec. 2—West L.A. JACL Installation Luncheon. Dick Osumi, Legal Staff, Dept. of Fair Employment & Housing, VP Japanese American Bar Assn. speaks on "The Glass Ceiling?" Promotion discrimination and Asian Americans. Holiday Inn, Bay View Plaza, Santa Monica, Luncheon tickets: \$18. Call Charles Inatoma (213) 822-3363.

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.

## Tri-State Buddhists to Hold 75th Anniversary Reunion July 5-6, 1991

DENVER — Tri-State Buddhist Temples is planning to hold a combination 75th Year Anniversary/Reunion on July 5-6, 1991 in Denver and seeks to contact those who attended or belonged to one of the following temples at Brighton, Denver, Fort Lupton, Greeley, La Jara-Alamosa, Longmont, Rocky Ford, Scottsbluff, and Sedgwick.

Former members, especially the many evacuees who spent the war years in the Tri-State Area, are also asked to report to:

Tri-State Buddhist Temples, 75th Anniversary/Reunion Committee, 1947 Lawrence St., Denver, CO 80202.

## LEGACY FUND

Continued from Page 5

ing efforts and commitment to the issue, many of us would not be celebrating the success of redress today.

Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei—we are all indebted to the organization. The redress program illustrates the strength of a national organization such as the JACL.

Through its Legacy Fund Campaign, we have an opportunity to express our thanks to the JACL and at the same time, ensure its future.

The National JACL has mounted an ambitious campaign to raise \$10 million over the next three years.

Earnings from the Legacy Fund will be used to support the programs of the National organization as well as the activities in JACL districts and local chapters.

I am pleased to announce that the Cleveland JACL Chapter board members have agreed to serve as the local Legacy Fund Campaign Committee. Other chapters in the Midwest District are in the process of forming similar local committees.

Legacy Fund Campaign materials have been distributed to all JACL members.

While it is a personal decision, I hope all of you will consider giving generously to the Legacy Fund.

Aristotle is said, "To give away money is an easy matter and in any person's power. But to decide whom to give it, and how large and when, and for what purpose and how, is neither in every person's power . . . nor an easy matter. Hence, it is, that such excellence is rare, praiseworthy and noble."

I trust each of you will do the right thing and support the JACL Legacy Fund—a Gift of the Generations.

## AAJA SURVEY

Continued from Page 2

lieve that ethnicity was "somewhat of an advantage" in obtaining the job but it was not a factor in other job-related areas, such as acceptance by news sources, diversity of story or job assignments and professional recognition. Former journalists, though, were more likely to say that ethnicity was somewhat of a disadvantage in job security and advancement opportunities.

### On Asian Causes

Though racial discrimination was not mentioned as an important reason for leaving the field, racial stereotypes held by supervisors are a factor the report found.

Respondents say they are willing to promote Asian American social and political causes whenever they can, but they clearly dissociate this willingness to champion causes from their work as journalists. "They agreed that Asian American Journalists should strive for complete objectivity in reporting about Asian American events," said the report.

Copies of the survey may be obtained for \$2 from:

AAJA, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 346-2051.

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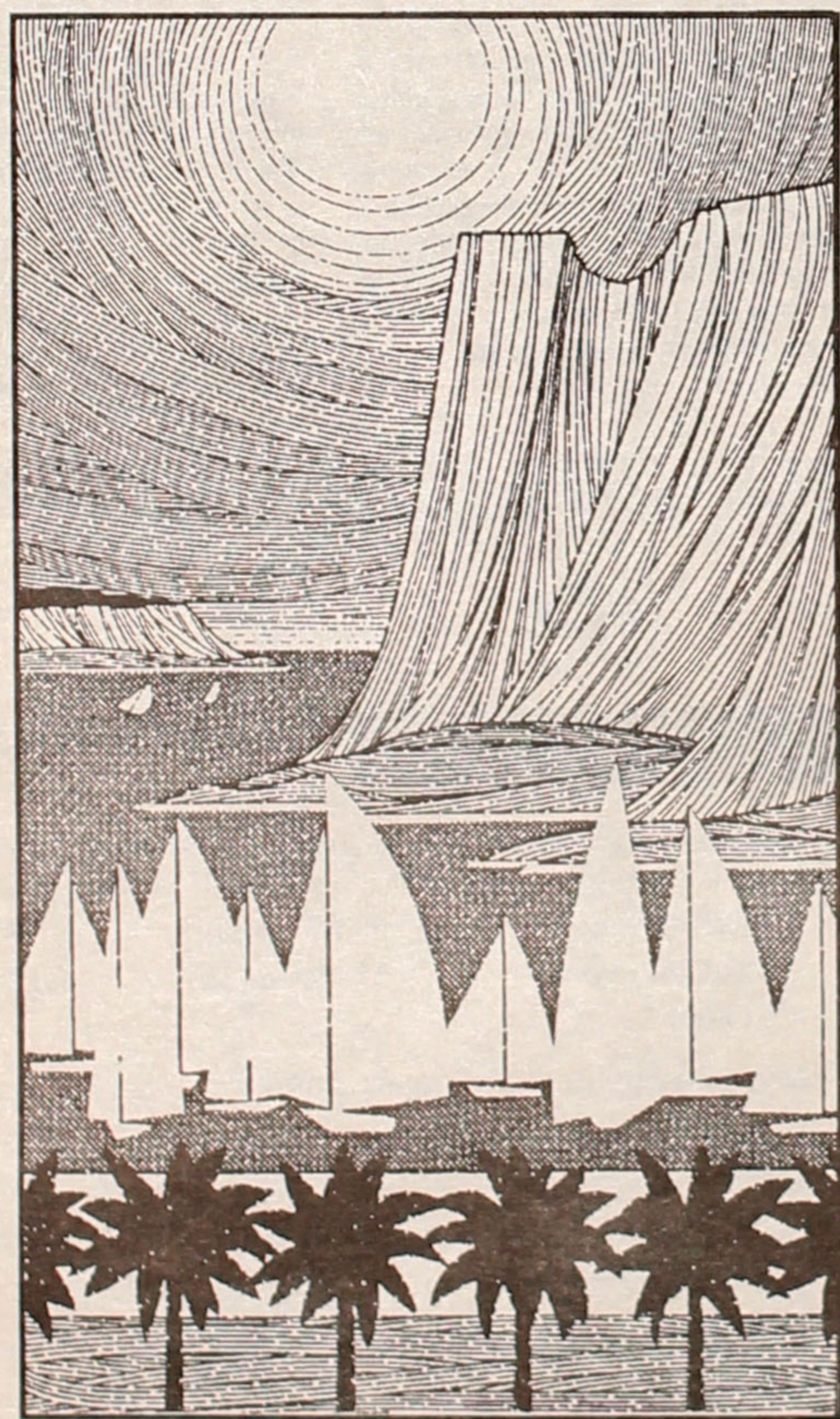
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Minority Journalists Plan Joint Confab

ATLANTA, Ga.—Four minority journalist organizations have formed "1994 Unity Convention," a nonprofit corporation to coordinate plans for a joint meeting for 1994 in Atlanta.

The organizations meeting here Oct. 5-6, 1994, are the Asian American Journalists Association, National Association of Black Journalists, National Association of Hispanic Journalists and the Native American Journalists Association.

The four organizations expressed continued frustrations over the lack of progress in hiring and promotion in the news media commensurate with the growing racial and ethnic diversity of the U.S. population.

'New Horizons' Nikkei Singles of Chicago To Wrap Up 1990

CHICAGO — Under the leadership of president Merle Kaneko, membership in New Horizons, the Nikkei Singles of Greater Chicago, has increased to 120 members in 1990.

With Asako Takusagawa mapping out the events this year, activities included a Lake Michigan cruise, a trip to the Arlington races, apple-picking excursion in Indiana, dinner at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre and a three-day Bahama cruise on the Nordic Empress.

Other events were "Living Will and Living Trust" by attorney Martin J. Rubin, "Living Needs Benefits Plan" by Don Sakamoto and Tom McCarthy of Prudential-Bache concerning long term nursing care as well as insurance interpretations, the "55-Alive/Mature Driving Course" conducted by Mike Fujimoto, a board member of the New Horizons, and a lecture on "Citizens against Crime".

The annual New Horizons Christmas Party will be held at the Lincolnwood Hyatt on Dec. 9 to which non-members and family friends are expected to attend.

1000 Club Roll

Year of Membership Shown \*Century, \*\*Corp/Silver, \*\*\*Corp/Gold \*\*\*\*Corp/Diamond; L-Life; M-Memorial

Table with columns: (1000 Club Life Totals), Previous Total: Active, This Report No. 44, Current Total. Values: 1,689 (50), 1,549 (4), 19, 1,568 (4)

No. 44: Oct 22-26, 1990 (19)

- List of members for No. 44: Berekeley: 10-William K Muraoka, Chicago: 22-Maron Konishi, Fresno: 9-Lily Y Suda, Hollywood: 10-Raymond Chee, 2-Charles Samel, Japan: 5-Harry Fukuhara, Livingston-Merced: 36-Eric Andow, Pocatello Blackfoot: 28-Ronnie Y Yokota, Sacramento: 26-Edwin S Kubo, 35-Kanji Nishijima, St. Louis: 1-Lee Durham, San Diego: 13-Gale Eiko Kaneshiro, San Francisco: 28-Dr William Kiyasu, National: 1-James Imanaka, 1-John Okagawa, 1-Joe Saiki, 1-Arthur S Takahara, 1-Tom Wauke, 1-Fred H Yoshida

CENTURY CLUB\*

- 1-Harry Fukuhara (TYO), 1-John Okagawa (Nat)

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5—Employment

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9—Real Estate

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WHEREABOUTS appear on a Space Available Basis without charge one time on this page. No tear sheets are provided unless accompanied by 60¢ for the paper and postage. I am trying to locate a childhood friend by the name of PEGGY HAYASHINO. Up until December of 1941, she lived on South San Joaquin Street in Stockton, California. Anyone with any information on her whereabouts please contact Barbara Freitas Carey at 1085 Via Verona Drive. Chico, CA 95926

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MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM Minnesota State University-Akita, Japan The Minnesota State University System announces six new ongoing positions and one temporary position at its recently opened campus in Yuwa-machi, Akita Prefecture, Japan. In most cases, ability to speak, read and write both Japanese and English is required or preferred. The following five appointments are to commence in early April, 1991. Application deadlines: 11-26-90, except as noted in parentheses. Academic Dean (Deadline: 11-19-90) Director, Administrative Services (Deadline: 11-19-90) Faculty Position, Japanese Studies Librarian Coordinator, Residential Life Coordinator, Student Orientation & Records The temporary position, early-December, 1990, through March 1, 1991, is for a lecturer in Japanese history and/or culture. Fluency in Japanese is not required for this position. Roundtrip transportation to the campus in Japan as well as local housing are provided. Competitive salary. For further information contact: Dr. Reynold Feldman Assistant to the Chancellor Minnesota State University System 555 Park Street, Ste. 230 St. Paul, MN 55103 (612) 296-5284 FAX (612) 296-9946 An Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer

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1990 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE—No. 1 As of Nov. 6, 1990

Table with columns: Chapter, Display, O/L. Lists chapters and their respective display counts and order numbers.

To Chapters Wishing Bulk Rate Space, reservations for space (one page and up) should be made by Nov. 15. Deadline for ads and copy is Nov. 30. — Mark Saito Holiday Issue Theme: Japanese American Redress.



**OBITUARIES**

**Yoshio Kondo, 79, Malacologist**  
 HONOLULU—An expert on Pacific Island land shells with the Bishop Museum, the Maui-born marine engineer was given the task in 1948 to look after the Museum's collection—the largest of its kind in the world. He had been employed at Bishop's shell department since 1934 and eventually received a Ph.D. at Harvard in 1955. He died Oct. 5.

**Howard Y. Miyake, 71, Hawaii Legislator**  
 HONOLULU—Former state legislator (1958-1970), who retired as a 100th Infantry captain in 1947, attended the Univ. of Colorado Law School, was regarded as a skilled consensus builder in Iolani Palace and rose to be the House majority leader. He headed the Japan America Institute of Management Science (1973-1988). He died Oct. 6.

**Yoriki Iwasaki, 98, Journalist**  
 TORONTO, Ont.—Pioneer Japanese Canadian newspaper writer, editor and publisher of the Continental Daily Times in prewar Vancouver and postwar Toronto, he was one of the first Issei in Canada to be decorated in 1984 by the Japanese government for his contributions of promoting Japanese culture and heritage. He immigrated to Canada in 1911.

**Nehira, Masao, 78, Berkeley, Sept. 20;** Los Angeles-born, survived by s Noboru, Katsumi, Masaaki, d Kumiko Imada, Emi Mariash, br Yoshio, sis Hiroko Sugioka, 9gc.

**Nikaido, Setsuko, 72, Fresno, Oct. 2;** Fresno-born, survived by h Bill S., s Ken, d Lynne Kumagai, 6gc, 1ggc.

**Onitsuka, Cheryl M., 19, San Jose, Sept. 1** in auto accident at Darlington, S.C.; San Jose-born, survived by f Clarence (Volcano, Calif.), m Reva Shilmover, sis Lynn Onitsuka.

**Oyama, Kohide, 91, Lemon Grove, Calif., Oct. 6;** Haiku, chano-yu, ikebana club member, survived by h Kajiro, d Alice Yano, Lillian Komatsu, s Paul, Fred, 14 gc, 6ggc.

**Sadanaga, George, 70, Santa Clara, Oct. 2;** Portland-born, survived by w Yachiyo, br John, Tom, sis Mary Hirahara.

**Sakada, Harry S., 75, Ann Arbor, Sept. 24;** Oakland-born, survived by w Chiyu, d Susan Monaghan, Sharon, 2 gc, sis Enney Oshima, Emma Miyamoto, Sumi Tsuruda, br Frank Sakada.

**Sano, Saburo, 82, Los Angeles, Sept. 13;** Los Angeles-born, survived by w Haruko, d Stella, in-law sis Alyce Sano, Chiyoko Morimoto, Kaye Dote, br Toshimi & Minoru Dote.

**Shimoguchi, Yoshiko, 64, Los Angeles, Oct. 4;** Los Angeles-born, survived by h Ty, s Wayne Masanori, br Hiroshi Matsubara.

**Maki, Mariko (Yasumura), 79, Amherst, Mass., Sept. 28;** Pacific City, Wash.-born teacher of bonsai-ikebana & chano-yu, author of "Trees in Amherst," survived by h John M., s John A (Seattle), James P (Northampton), br George Yasumura (Calif.), sis Michi de Sola (So. Car.)

**Makimoto, Hisayo, 96, Loomis, Sept. 30;** Hiroshima-born, survived by s James, George, d Martha Saito, Midori Hiyama, Alice Kakehashi, Janice Muto, gcn, ggcn.

**Matsuura, Helene H., 69, Pasadena, Oct. 5;** Fresno-born, survived by h Gary, s Larry, d Michi Matsuura-Louis, 2gc, br Bill, George Shinmoto, sis Gloria Oki, Mary Uchida in-law sis Midori Nagami.

**Mayemura, Kumi, 74, Gardena, Sept. 20;** Kagoshima-born, survived by s Shinobu, Nobuo, Susumu, Terumi, Isamu, Yukio, d Mary Kazuko Eubank (Utah), 12gc, br Yoshiyuki Kawabata (Jpn), sis Hine Yamashita, Toshiko Kitamura, Yoshiko Harada, Fusako Kawabata (all Jpn).

**Mitamura, Harvey K., 72, Los Angeles, Oct. 3;** Kent, Wash.-born, survived by w Dug Ja, d Akemi Kawakami, Tomiye Sun, 2gc, step s Ki Woong, Kim, Yui Kim, d Ji Ran Kim, Mi Jung Kim; br Roy and Masaaki Mitamura (Jpn), sis Mitsue Kitashima (Gilroy), Akimi Matsumoto, Harumi Yamada (both Jpn).

**Nagatani, Seijin, 79, Visalia, Oct. 7;** Nakamoto, Shozo, 67, San Juan Bautista, Sept. 30; Hollister-born, survived by w Meteko, s Rodney, d Karen Sundquist, Janie, 2 gc, m Nakayo, br Hisashi, sis Ayako Shimizu.

**Nakaoka, Aya, 91, Gardena, Sept. 16;** Yamaguchi-born, survived by d Gladys, Tanamachi, Martha Kawada, Sumie Matsu-shima, in-law d Kimiko Nakaoka, 13gc, 17ggc.

**THE NEWSMAKERS**

**Dr. Steven Katsu Omi**, youngest son in the Frank Omi family, recently completed his work in Forestry Physiology and was awarded his Ph.D. at Oregon State. Graduating from Alhambra High with letters in gymnastics, he was recruited as a gymnast and awarded a full scholarship to UC Berkeley, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. For 1974-75, he received the Nellie G. Oliver trophy as the Outstanding Japanese American High School Athlete. He earned his master's degree at Oregon State University for his work in Forestry Genetics. His avid training in sports has been directed to training for and participating in triathlons in the Pacific Northwest. In the July 20, 1987, *Sports Illustrated*, he was featured in the "Successful Face" article... Steven's father, **Rev. Dr. Frank M. Omi** received his doctorate from the Graduate School of Theology in Southern California. Although retired now after 45 years of service to the Free Methodist Church, he is still active in various Protestant churches of Northern California, on the Contra Costa JACL board and active in the community.

**Dr. Philip Omi**, the eldest son, received his Ph.D. from UC Berkeley. He was Professor of Forestry specializing in Fire Management at Colorado State University at Fort Collins. This year, he became Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the same university. His wife, **Nikki Sharon Omi**, is the daughter of **Shiro and Mei Nakano**, author and publisher, of Sebastopol. Nikki is the Director of International Students Affairs at Colorado State Univer-

sity... **Dr. Sheldon Omi**, second son, is a dentist in Denver. After graduating from UCLA, he studied medicine at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. Upon completion of his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is a reserve officer. He and his wife, Karen, have three daughters, Dana Reiko, Paige Mariko and Kylie Sachiko.

**Warren Furumoto**, chair of CSU Northridge's biology department, organized the San Fernando High School Acceptance Project which starts an hour before regular classes as part of CSUN's minority recruitment program. Started in October, 1989, over 200 were recruited, followed by a Parents' Day and a financial aid workshop on a \$4,300 grant from the L.A. Unified School District, when Furumoto returned last April, more than 480 juniors signed up to attend CSUN.

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