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Friday, February 22, 1991

News

Chicago group opposes war

The Chicago chapter of JACL unanimously approved of a resolution calling for an end to the Gulf War at a Feb. 13 meeting.

"Basically, we called for a cease fire and resumption of diplomatic negotiations," said David Igasaki, chapter president.

The resolution opposes FBI interrogation of Arab Americans; cites the disproportionate number of poor people and minorities in the military; the loss of money for social and economic programs; and the fact the U.S. is bearing the brunt of war costs.

Included in the resolution is support for troops in the Gulf.

The chapter will circulate the resolution in the Japanese American community and among Illinois Congressional delegates. The chapter will also consider joining the Emergency Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, a group spearheading an anti-war effort.

Manzanar proposed as historic site

If Sen. Milton Marks (D-San Francisco, Marin) has his way the Manzanar War Relocation Camp will become a national historic site.

Marks introduced a bill with that aim Feb. 14. "I am inviting my colleagues in the State Legislature to join me in supporting the proposed Manzanar National Historic Site," he said. "The passage of the resolution will send a clear message to Congress and to all Americans that ongoing public education on the Japanese American internment experience is necessary..."

The Senate Joint Resolution, if passed, will serve as the State Legislature's endorsement of H.R. 543, a bill introduced by Rep. Mel Levine and co-sponsored by Reps. Robert Matsui, Norm Mineta and William Thomas.

Short takes

SPEAK UP— The 5th annual Southern California Japanese Speech Contest for persons who speak it as a second language will be held Sunday, March 17, at California State University, Los Angeles. Winner receives a one-week trip to Japan. Information: 213/628-2725.

LADY GOLFERS — Catch Ayako Okamoto and Hiromi Kobayashi at the Desert Inn-LPGA International golf tournament March 13-18 in Las Vegas.

SOUNDS GOOD— The Japan-based Uchida Scholarship Foundation recently donated \$1 million to the Berkley College of Music, Boston, in recognition of its international good will and understanding. Alumni of the school include musicians Sadao Watanabe, Makoto Ozone and Toshiko Akiyoshi.

STARS OUT— Local Bay Area TV personalities Sydnie Kohara, Wendy Tokuda and Jan Yanehiro will be guests at the Japanese American Library fund-raising program Friday, March 15. Information: 415/567-5006.

For Lynne Kawamoto, it's...

Your Honor

She's named first Asian judge in Illinois

By RICHARD SUENAGA
Editor

The word—and the meaning—won't be lost to Lynne Kawamoto. She'll have daily reminders, even when people address her.

As she said at a recent celebration marking her selection as a Cook County, Ill., judge, the word "honor" will always have special regard.

"It was an Asian American Bar Association reception," Kawamoto says. "Channel 7 news was covering it. Fred Foreman, the U.S. attorney was there, so was the new states attorney, Jack O'Malley. Several hundred people from the Asian community were there."

"In my speech I said that in

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PHOTO: Chicago Shimpo

Group lobbied for Asians

The Asian American Bar Association of Greater Chicago played a role in the selection of Lynne Kawamoto as an associate judge of Cook County, Ill.

"We started to work on this two years ago," says Irene Cualoping, 31, a Chicago area lawyer who handles publicity for the group. "We wanted to raise an awareness. We met with the appropriate parties, people on the state judicial and judicial levels, as well as with major media, including Asian publications."

Illinois, Cualoping added, has the fourth largest Asian American population in the country. "We felt we had qualified candidates who should be considered for the bench."

Bio: LYNNE KAWAMOTO

BORN: June 13, 1950, Chicago, Ill.

RESIDENCE: La Grange, Ill.

EDUCATION: B.A., North Park College, Chicago; J.D., DePaul University College of Law, Chicago.

JOBS: teacher; assistant state's attorney, supervisor, Juvenile Division; now associate judge, Cook County, Illinois Circuit Court.

Japanese language goes to head of class

By HARRY K. HONDA
Senior editor

Though the surge of immigrants this past decade from Asia to California was not from Japan, there was significance of Japanese presence in American commerce and industry. That has reflected an increase in the enrollment of students in Japanese classes at public high schools around the state and nation.

The Los Angeles Times this past week headlined its story on this language boom: "Educators Launch Drive to Improve Classes in Japanese," and pointed to the concerns of educators meeting last weekend at Stanford University to help the College Board (the organization behind the SAT-Scholastic Aptitude Test) draw up a Japanese language achievement

Language difficulties in past years

The dearth of Japanese translators and interpreters was keenly felt by the U.S. government with war clouds looming over the Pacific in 1940 as language schools were established by the Army at the Presidio of San Francisco and by the Navy at UC Berkeley in the fall of 1941 and at Harvard.

Most of the faculty and students for these military intelligence service classes came from the Japanese American commu-

nity—about 6,000 having completed studies by 1946.

During World War II, the Japanese language in American hands was regarded as a "secret weapon" by the military in view of the enemy's own sense of security in the language. The Japanese had a habit of writing down notes on almost everything including highly valuable information, although it was difficult

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test by 1993.

The SAT, in turn, is expected to exert influence on what is taught after 1993 and how to teach Japa-

nese to young Americans. Because there is no fairly well-accepted text in teaching Japanese to non-Japanese, the National Endowment

Stamps could reopen wounds

"Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, December 7."

"U.S. declares war on Japan, December 8."

Such are the captions to the last two stamps on a 10-stamp World War II commemorative sheet marking the major events of 1941. The designs were unveiled by the Postal Service Dec. 20 at the White House.

Carl R. Prager of Escondido, Calif., in a letter printed in the Feb. 11 issue of Linn's Stamp News, says he believes the U.S. Postal Service "has made a grave error... Even though it has been 50 years since WWII, there is no need to reopen old wounds by specifically naming Japan as our enemy. More appropriately, the last two stamps could have been captioned 'Pearl Harbor bombed, December 7' and 'U.S. declares war, December 8, 1941.'"

"If it was necessary to identify Japan, it might have been done with the addition of a war plane depicting the Rising Sun insignia," Prager wrote.

"I noted that the stamp sinking the U.S. destroyer Reuben James, did not specify which country committed the act, even though this incident happened before (Oct. 31) any declaration of war." (The destroyer, escorting a convoy of war materials to Iceland, was sunk by a German submarine.)

"Some of these stamps will be used for postage abroad," Prager continued. "It is my belief that the latter two pertaining to Japan should be redone."

Prager also suggested that the word "Nazis" be substituted for Germany whenever possible since Germany and Japan have been allies of the U.S. for almost two generations.

The stamp sheet is the first of five scheduled by the Postal Service, commemorating major events of WWII. It will be heavily promoted among collectors and veterans organizations.

Military historians assisted in the Citizens Advisory Committee in selecting the 50 events to be depicted on the stamps, according to the publication.

for the Humanities recently awarded nearly \$400,000 to the effort. James Herbert of NEH explained, "A significant slice of people in the United States have to have a deep understanding of Japanese culture and Japanese society. And they should be having some direct contact through the language."

Scholars Are Considering

Japanese scholar Eleanor H. Jorden at the National Foreign Language Center, a Johns Hopkins University program in Washington, connected the Japanese language boom to "a lot of parents (who) think if their children learn some Japanese, they are going to

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Letters

Wants to locate acquaintance

I'm writing to ask a favor of you. I'm a 51 year old male, I was born and reared mostly in Colorado. I was there in 1939-1946, during the war years, in Colorado Springs. My mother was a hostess for the U.S.O. there and I remember once, '44 or '45, she took a busload of girls down to an army base at La Junta, Colorado, I went along with her.

There was a little Japanese American girl, around my age of 5, that I met while playing. We played well together and she was such a nice person. Her name is Kimiko . . . (Kim-ee-ko). I've never forgotten her name or how nicely we played together and over the years I've often wondered what happened to her.

A friend of ours, Mrs. Toya Nakagawa here in Tacoma referred me to you, do you think you could help me find this young lady after all of these years . . . just to say hi and to see how her life has progressed after half a century? If you don't have the means or resources, perhaps you can refer the name of the proper agency to me.

REV. L.R. SCOTT
1919 S. 54th
Tacoma, WA 98409

No apology from Japan is necessary

Bill Hosokawa asks our opinion on whether the Nisei should request Japan to apologize to the United States for the attack on Pearl Harbor. My response is not no, but "Hell No!!". They, the Japanese, got us thrown into camp during WWII. Now, 50 years later they are making us victims of Japan bashing. Our only ties with Japan are genetic. We are not Japanese—we are Americans.

I'm proud of my heritage, but have not always been so—especially, during WWII. Because of

our genetics we are called Japanese by our fellow Americans. It is also ludicrous of our fellow Americans to even think that we should make that request. Would that same group ask the German Americans to request an apology for 'Auschwitz', Dachau . . . etc.?

By making the request only perpetuates the image the "white Americans" have of us. We may be Japanese Americans, but prefer to be thought of as Americans just like them. Must we always carry the stigma of being known "only" as Japanese?

FRED H. KAWASHIMA
Marysville, Calif.

Tired of bias stories in Pacific Citizen

I have been receiving the Pacific Citizen for a number of years, and am concerned that the lead article is always about bias against Orientals. I am sure that bias exists; however, in-depth articles describing bias in various cities throughout the United States seem to be overdoing it as they appear to be isolated incidents.

There are so many newsworthy items to report, I hope you can vary the subject.

GLENN N. YAMADA
Glendale, Calif.

Applauds Jan. 25 Hosokawa 'Fryer'

I have been a member of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League for a number of years and have always read with interest the articles in your publication.

I want to commend Bill Hosokawa for the "From The Fryer Pan" article in the January 25th edition. I have been watching for such an acknowledgment . . . particularly at the time of the Atomic Bomb memorial occasions. In the United States, we don't need any "Ethnic Bashing" . . . including the American Indians.

My thanks to Mr. Hosokawa for his well written words.

JANET MAKRAUER
Cincinnati, Ohio

He's looking for subject of artwork

Nell Pomeroy O'Brien (1899-1966) was a prominent Louisiana artist who won many awards and whose works were prominently exhibited throughout the South. At some time in the late 1920s or early 1930s, she visited her sister, a member of the Catholic Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul, at St. Vincent's orphanage in Santa Barbara, Calif. While there, she executed and signed a pencil sketch of a lovely Oriental child who was residing at the orphanage at the time. The female child's name (or perhaps nickname) is written as "Tazye Mahara" on the sketch.

After a number of years in the possession of Ms. O'Brien's niece, Nancy O'Donnell Simoneaux of New Orleans, the sketch was given to Elizabeth Burke Oleszewski of Bethesda, Maryland, who is the great niece of Ms. O'Brien. The occasion of the gift was the fact that Mrs. Oleszewski and her husband had recently adopted two Korean-born children and were seeking to reinforce the children's ethnic identity by displaying Oriental artwork and crafts throughout their home. While the Oleszewski's enjoy the sketch of "Tazye Mahara," they feel that it could provide far greater joy to "Tazye Mahara," herself, if she is still alive, or to her family.

Preliminary calls to Sr. Josephine Burns at St. Vincent's Orphanage (now a home for the retarded) in Santa Barbara, revealed the following information: A child by the name of "Tajue Mahara," of Japanese descent, came to St. Vincent's Orphanage on Jan. 27, 1929. The child was later discharged into the custody of her father in Los Angeles in 1932. The child's birthdate is listed as Jan. 14, 1922.

The Oleszewski family would very much like to contact Ms. Mahara or members of her family if they can be found, in order to present them with the drawing. Any information in this regard should be forwarded to Elizabeth Oleszewski, 5623 Namakagan Road, Bethesda, MD 20816.

RICHARD OLESZEWSKI
Bethesda, Maryland

Miyahiro 415/524-2624, San Jose; Tom Izu 408/292-6938, Sacramento; Diane Tomoda 916/443-6917.

• **ORANGE COUNTY**
Feb. 23—UC Irvine, Japanese American Club 5th Annual Cultural Night, Crawford Hall, 6:30 p.m. Info: 714/ 725-9785.

• **RIVERSIDE COUNTY**
Feb. 28—UC Riverside International Lounge, 5 p.m. "Mitsuye and Nellie: Asian American Poets".

Mar. 9—Coachella Valley JACL picnic, Lake Calhoun, LaQuinta.

• **SAN FRANCISCO AREA**
Present-Mar. 9—Asian American Theater Co. Yankee Dawg You Die, Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College, Berkeley. Info: 415/84-JULIA.

Feb. 22-24—Asian & Pacific Americans in Higher Education conference, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Oakland, CA. Info: Judy Sakaki 415/881-3771.

Feb. 22-23—Asian American Writers' Conference at The University of California at Berkeley, Wurster Auditorium College Avenue. Info: 415/643-9921.

Mar. 3—Nisei Widowed Group, 2-4 p.m., at the home of Masa Sato. Info: Elsie Uyeda Chung (S.F.) 221-0268, or Yuri Moriwaki (E.B.) 482-3280.

Mar. 3—JASEB Crab Feed, Veterans Memorial Hall, 1325 Portland Ave., Albany. Info: Ben Takeshita (415) 235-8182.

Mar. 9—No. Calif. Japanese American Senior Centers Shinnokai luncheon at Mountain View Buddhist Temple. Info: Mae Fujii Foo, Betty Black, 408/294-2505, Kimi Watanabe, 415/343-2793.

May 4—The Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society annual Northern California Women's Luncheon, San Lorenzo Japanese Christian Church, 9:30-1 p.m. Info: 415/651-7766.

• **SAN JOSE**
Present to Apr. 10—Yu-Ai Kai Japanese American Senior Center free tax help, provided by VITA sponsored by city of San Jose for seniors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 408/294-2505.

Mar. 1—San Jose-Yu-Ai Kai, Senior Center softball league, 1-3 p.m., Sunnyvale center, West McKinley Ave. Info: 408/294-2505.

Mar. 2—Japanese American Resource Center steak BBQ benefit at San Jose Buddhist Church annex at 5:30. \$20 individual, \$35,

Mar. 16—Zen Deko, Children's Taiko (ages 7-18) at Japan America Theater. Info: 213/680-3700.

• **NEW YORK**
March 1-3—East Coast Asian Student Union 13th Annual conference, SUNY Binghamton, NY. Info: 607/723-4923.

• **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**
Sept. 27-29—Tule Lake Pilgrimage, Tour of Tule Lake Campsite, Abalone Hill & Castle Rock Tour Workshops, Memorial Service, cultural program. Info: San Francisco: Julie Hatt 415/221-2608 (eve), East Bay: Stephanie

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Calendar

• ARIZONA

Feb. 23-24—Matsuri (Festival) will be held at Heritage Square, 6th St. and Monroe, Phoenix. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Info: Joe Allman 942-2832.

May 5-11—Japan - Phoenix, Ariz., Conference on Womens Issues, Crescent Hotel, Phoenix. Info and registration packet, contact Global Interactions, Inc., 3332 West Thomas Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017, tel. 602/272-3438, FAX 602/272-2260.

• CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Present-Mar. 10—Henry Sugimoto paintings, prints, watercolors, Kings Art Center, 605 No. Dooty St., Hanford, Calif. 12-3 daily, closed Monday.

• FLORIN

Mar. 9—9th Annual Time of Remembrance; Florin Japanese Buddhist Hall, 7235 Pritchard Rd., 7 p.m.

• LOS ANGELES AREA

Mar. 2—Spring Fling Dance sponsored by East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 7:30-11:30 p.m., 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. \$9 admission. Info: 818/960-2566.

Present-Mar. 16—New works by New York painter Kikuo Saito at Salander-O'Reilly Galleries, Inc., 456 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills; Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mar. 2—Greater L.A. Singles JACL 9th Annual installation dinner, Sheraton Town House, Regency Room, 2961 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, no-host cocktails 6 p.m., dinner at 7; Cost \$27 before Feb. 25, \$30 after, payable to Greater LA Singles JACL, mail to Bea Fujimoto, 1120 S. Dunsmuir Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90010. Info: 213/935-8648.

Mar. 4-6—USC School of Business Administration and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce International Business Conference, Davidson Conference Center, USC. Info: John Windler 213/740-8990.

Mar. 8—Pacific American Ballet Theatre's First Annual Benefit Swan Ball, Biltmore Hotel Crystal Ballroom, no-host cocktail, dinner, program, dance, 6:30-12 p.m. Info: Norman Arikawa 213/519-3838 or PABT 213/515-3729.

Mar. 8-9—UCLA Dance Company presents its 26th annual concert at 8 p.m., Royce Hall. Tickets \$14, (students \$9) at UCLA Ticket Office. Info: 213/825-9261.

Fishing and boat show scheduled

Something fishy is going on.

And it's at the Western Fishing Tackle & Boat Show, Feb. 27 through March 3, at the Long Beach Convention Center.

The show features the latest information on fishing, boating, travel and camping. Experts will offer regular seminars and major fishing tackle companies throughout the world will exhibit their wares.

In addition, family and fishing boats will be on display and for sale.

Resorts and lodges will be represented as well, offering a variety of vacation plans. Camping and fishing schools will teach basic skills.

An archery range will be featured and a gallery will feature the works of outdoor artists.

Mar. 1-3—East Coast Asian Student Union 13th Annual conference, SUNY Binghamton, NY. Info: 607/723-4923.

Sept. 27-29—Tule Lake Pilgrimage, Tour of Tule Lake Campsite, Abalone Hill & Castle Rock Tour Workshops, Memorial Service, cultural program. Info: San Francisco: Julie Hatt 415/221-2608 (eve), East Bay: Stephanie

Correction



Because of a printer's error the people in the photo of the Japanese National Museum event were misidentified. Above, from left, are Akemi Kikumura, Sara Tomei, Gene Takeshita, Janice Kawamoto (partially hidden), and Bob Nakamura.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

pair. Payable to JARC, Mail & Info: Judy Niizawa, 834 Gary Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

Mar. 29—Phil Matsumura Dinner, San Jose Hyatt House Mediterranean Center. Info: 408/295-1250, San Jose JACL.

Apr. 14—Yu-Ai Kai Fashion Show, 12 noon, Red Lion Inn in San Jose. \$35, info: 408/294-2505.

• SEATTLE

Mar. 2—Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, annual sukiyaki dinner, 3001 24th Ave. S.; 2-5 p.m. \$6.50 adults, \$4.50 children, seniors. Info: 206/723-1536.

Mar. 16—Nippon Kan Heritage Assn. presents movies, music, dance, 7:30 p.m., Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St., \$8 adults, \$5 seniors/students.

Mar. 18—Tomo No Kai meeting, 7 p.m., Keiro Nursing Home, 1601 E. Yesler Way. Info: 206/641-7544.

Present-June 30—Wing Luke Asian Museum, History of Sagamiya Confectionery, 407 7th Ave. S. Admission \$2.50 adults, \$1 seniors/students. Info: 206/623-5124.

• WEST LOS ANGELES

Apr. 17—WLA JACL Auxiliary and Venice Japanese Community Center; Queen's Luncheon, Venice Community Center, 12: noon. Info: 213/820-3237.

DIFFICULTIES

(Continued from page 1)

Because of that difficulty, the scholars at Stanford last weekend were expected to debate whether spoken or written Japanese should be stressed. Should the levels of courtesy inherent in the language be included or should young Americans simply strive to make themselves understood? When should they get to the written language: *katakana*, *hiragana* and *kanji*?

J. Marshall Unger, chairman of East Asian languages and literature at the University of Hawaii and heading the College Board task force developing a curriculum linked to the SAT, says a lot of Americans "quickly hit a brickwall of *kanji* characters and can't recover," if they are to memorize the 900 *kanji* a sixth-grader in Japan must memorize and about 1,800 to graduate from high school.

At Bell High in southeastern Los Angeles, instructor Tim Mathos rejects Roman alphabet transliteration for English speakers and introduces about 25 *kanji* each week.

Nihongo in Public Schools

Educators at Berkeley High School were urging as early as 1973 that Japanese, Chinese and Swahili be included in the SAT foreign language choice.

The first public schools to have Japanese language courses were in Hawaii in the 1959-60 era when the *gaku*-system was on a sharp decline there after five robust decades.

The Japanese American Citizens League, especially in the Pacific Northwest in the 1960s, encouraged chapters to have Japanese language taught in the public high schools. A committee, chaired by onetime national JACL staffer Jack Mayeda, also met with the University of Washington in

April, 1962, to assist in curriculum development and accreditation of Japanese teachers. The late Edward Yamamoto spearheaded the campaign at Moses Lake (Wash.) High School. Courses were eventually established in Seattle, Portland and Spokane.

In the Los Angeles school district, the Japanese program was started experimentally in 1963 at Gardena and Dorsey high schools, where Sansei students were the most numerous. Over an accreditation issue, Progressive Westside JACL, Little Tokyo business and community groups had asked the city board of education to re-hire Japan-trained but not state accredited June Hatanaka to teach Japanese at Dorsey in the summer of 1970.

Step-up in the '70s

Nihongo classes were being held in Northern California junior and senior high schools by the 1970s; in the San Francisco Nihongo classes about one-third of the students were of Japanese descent, it was pointed out by Nobusuke Fukuda. The initial class at San Francisco's Lowell High in 1969 was taught by a volunteer non-paid parent to a group

of Japanese American students on a non-credit basis.

Evanston High was the first Illinois public school to hold Nihongo classes in the fall of 1973. It was a year-round one-hour-a-day program for the Japanese-speaking group but an eight-week cycle for non-Japanese speaking students with emphasis on culture. The Japanese-speaking group was comprised of children whose parents were merchants from Japan or on the Northwestern University staff.

In the 1980s, the number of U.S. high schools offering Japanese had grown from 200 to 700 (the 1990 count), according to the Center for Improvement of Teaching of Japanese Language and Culture in High School, a University of Illinois study group. "Still with about 25,000 schools in the nation, there is enormous room for expansion," center spokesperson Barbara Shenk noted.

The California Department of Education reported the number of students (K-12) learning Japanese quadrupled from 562 in 1983 to 2,391 in 1990. For the same period, the number of California students of Spanish increased by 27% to 404,822.

LANGUAGE

(Continued from page 1)

to decipher at times, especially *sōsho*—the cursive style of writing.

The Navy in 1922 sent language students to Japan for a three-year course. Sixty-five officers had taken the course, but in December, 1930, there were only 12 officers regarded as fully competent in writing and speech.

Sidney Mashbir, who headed the WWII Allied Translator In-

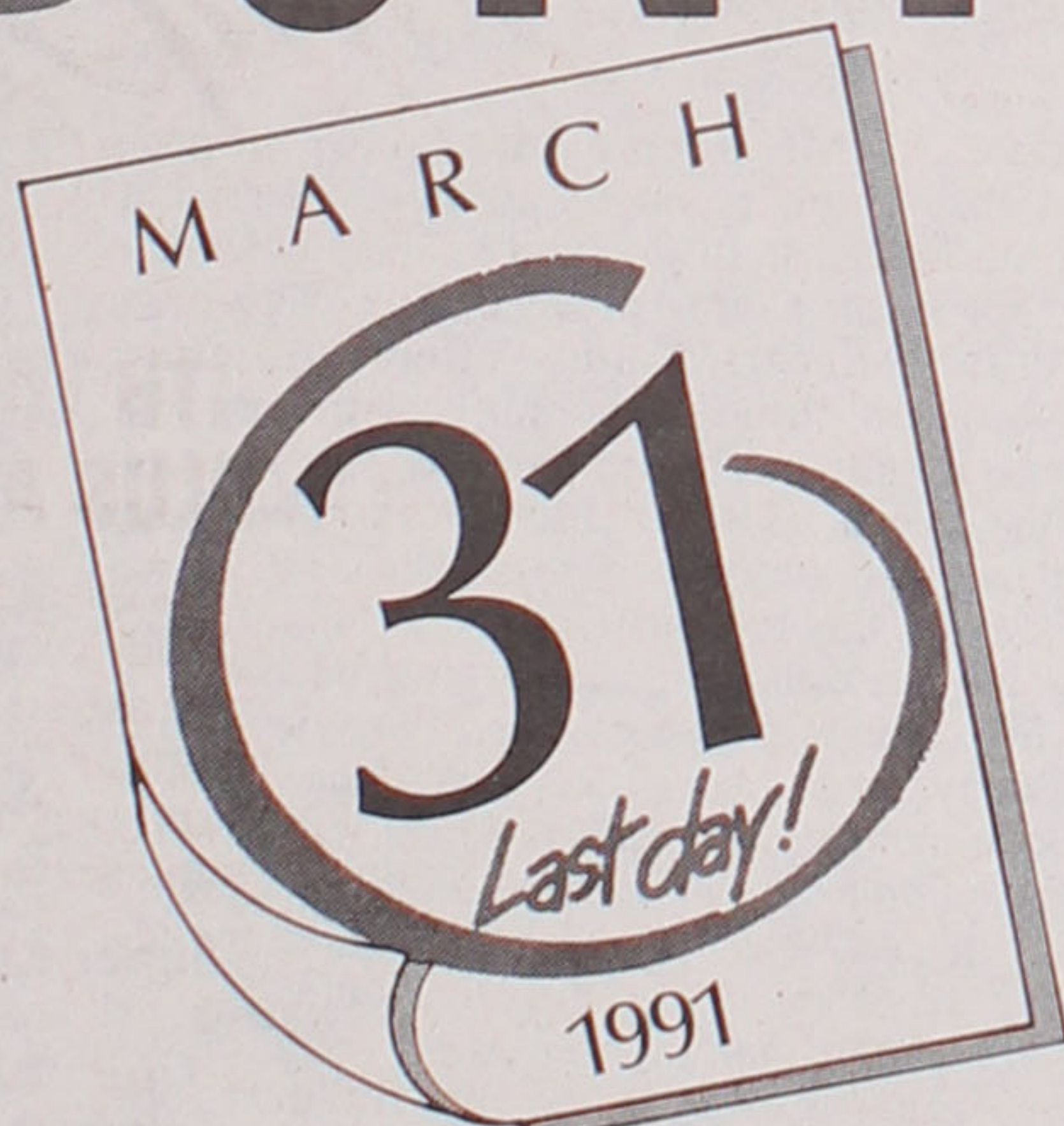
terpreter Section (ATIS), was dispatched by the Army in 1920 for language study in Japan.

Today the U.S. Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., estimates basic fluency in Japanese takes five times the class hours needed to master Spanish or French. MIS graduates from the WWII Japanese language classes took from nine months to a year of round-the-clock sessions. — HKH.

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PC editorial

Let's teach our children well

Even if you don't like the reality of U.S. troops waging war in Kuwait and Iraq, it gives a kind of solid feeling and comfort to see yellow ribbons on cars, on schoolyard fences and, of course, on trees.

It's a symbol that our thoughts and feelings are always with our men and women a world away.

War—this war—also has a way of bringing out other emotions, the natural hatred for the enemy. And hatred leads to racism and hate crimes, which have gotten enough impetus without a war.

More and more signs of graffiti, vandalism and violence appear across America.

What creeps along in the underbelly is a kind of sudden heightened awareness that people who look and act differently aren't quite right—and possibly should be scorned.

It sneaks in people's thoughts, somehow. And the danger is that negative feelings and attitudes toward an individual or group become pervasive. And that leads to prejudice and bigotry.

Maybe what we need is another colored ribbon to remind us that we can't aim our feelings about an enemy indiscriminately.

That kind of concern needs to start at home, in schools, at work.

Just like the parent who was recently overhead in a Los Angeles store:

Child: (Pointing to a dark-skinned man) Mommy, do I hate that man?

Mother: No, honey, you don't hate him.

Child: Yes, I think I hate him.

Mother: No, you shouldn't hate people.

Child: Well, who should I hate then?

Mother: No one. . . You hate broccoli. . . That's all.

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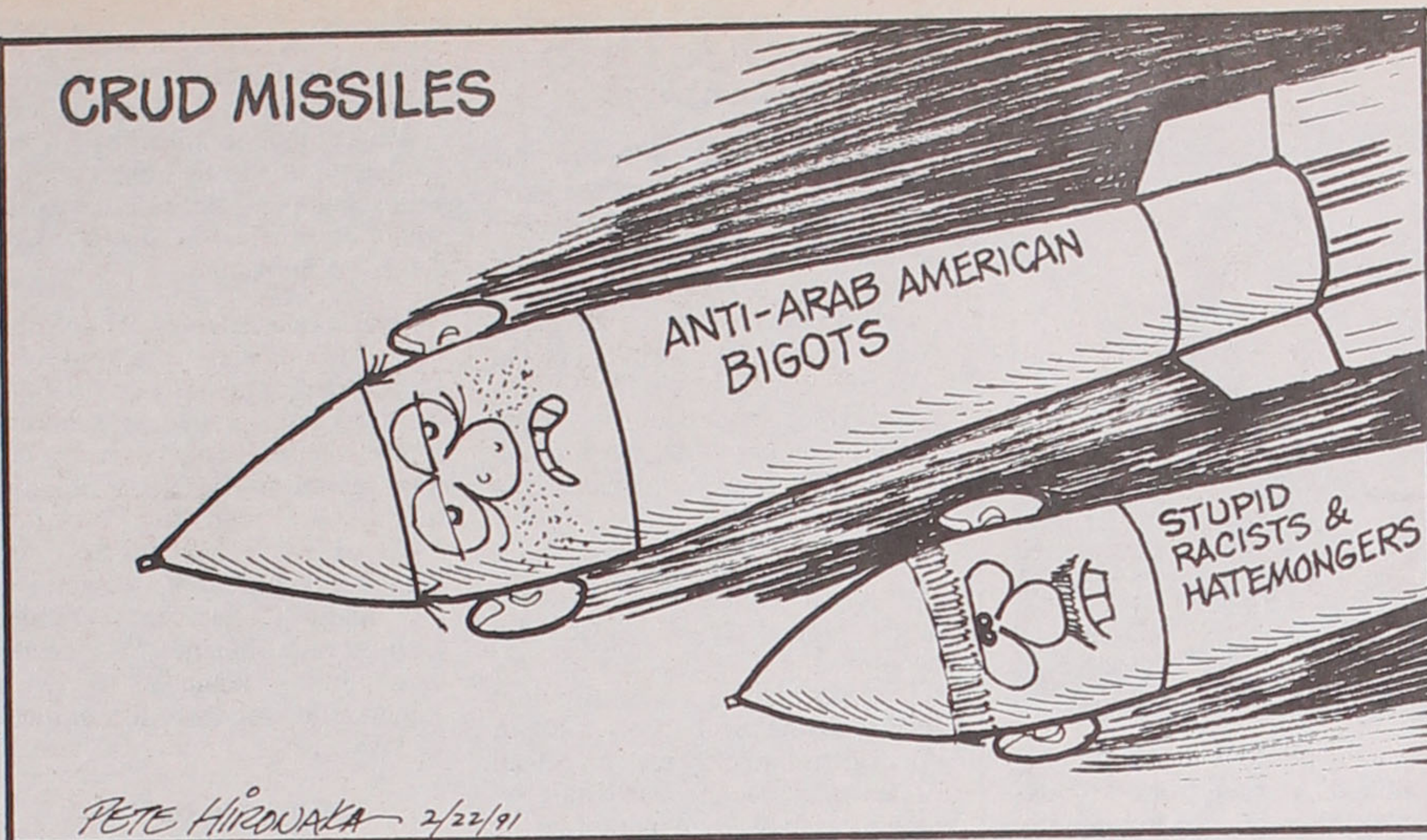
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CRUD MISSILES



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

On Reading the Names in the JACL Legacy Fund List

When my copy of the Pacific Citizen arrived the other day I took the time to skim through the names of the earlier contributors to JACL's Legacy Fund. There were a lot of names, nearly 2,000 of them, all in small, small type, and it wasn't easy going, but I'm glad I did it because it was inspiring.

At the time the list was compiled the contributors had given the Legacy Fund well over a million dollars to carry on JACL's work. The largest contributions were for \$20,000 and the smallest \$4.70. By very rough calculation the average gift came out to somewhere around \$500 per contributor, which is not a small sum even in these inflationary times. You can still buy quite a bit of stuff or services for \$500.

What impressed me more than the amount of money involved was the names of the donors. Here and there would be names made familiar by the frequency they have been in the news over the years for some activity or other. But the vast majority were names that seldom if ever have appeared in the public prints, names of ordinary Japanese Americans who have gone through most of a lifetime in near anonymity, rarely drawing attention to themselves, never making angry speeches or writing outraged letters to the vernaculars to inflate their egos.

This does not mean they were unaware of what was going on around them, or of the role that JACL took in making Redress possible, or of the work that remains to be done in the field of human rights.



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

'Hinan-sha' (Refugees)*

IT'S A FIRST in many ways: The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), a rank of undersecretary general at the U.N., is a woman. Her name: Mrs. Sadako Ogata, a 63-year-old Tokyo-ite designated this December past. Previously, she held various posts such as ambassador for Indo-Chinese Relief, chairwoman of the executive board of UNICEF, head of a human rights mission to Burma for Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, just to name a few. I'm surprised that no one told me about her before, or why she had not been invited as a speaker at one of the any number of Asian American gatherings. She has a Ph.D. (in Political Science) from UC Berkeley so any apprehension of having to contend with *nihongo* would be without basis. Not only that, she held a position of professor of international relations at Sophia University where English is spoken.

THE "REFUGEE" PROBLEM confronting the High Commissioner has got to be a most daunting one. With wars, conflagrations, upheavals everywhere—"boat people," Khmer Rouge, Afghanistan, Central America, Africa (Sudan, Ethiopia, Liberia, etc.) and now Iraq and its environs. It is estimated that the Middle East will add about 400,000 refugees to the already existing mass of 15 million refugees. The High Commissioner must have been more than aware of the magnitude of the challenge, and one's hat must be off to her. As one Japanese professor commented: "I expect she will take a very realistic approach in guiding UNHCR through this difficult time. She knows what can be done."

Rather, by their material support they are saying they believe, are appreciative, are not swayed by the naysayers and want to have a part, even a small one, in supporting the critically important work that is still undone.

So hundreds of them, from all parts of the country voluntarily wrote out checks to share a portion of their Redress payments with the Legacy Fund. They were aware of the need that remains, and they wanted to help in the movement to assure the future for Japanese Americans.

I wish the list had included the home towns of the contributors. It's a good guess that in addition to the Japanese American population centers of the West Coast, there were many from distant precincts of the Midwest and East where discrimination may be relatively rare, but the need for vigilance well understood.

The goal of the legacy fund is \$10 million, to be raised over a three-year period. Is it attainable? I don't know, particularly in view of the many other good causes that deserve support from the Japanese American community. But there would seem to be no cause more deserving than the effort to lay a financial foundation for a program to deal with national issues that affect the Japanese and Asian American communities.

Many, many "little people" are demonstrating their support, and that should be very encouraging to those working on the fund drive. A million bucks in the bank is a fine start but only a start.

AS THIS COLUMN is being written, our newspapers report the debate going on in Japan over that nation's proposed participation and role in the Persian Gulf war. Of Japan having pledged some \$2 billion in aid, Prime Minister Kaifu's efforts to secure another \$9 billion (through taxation), restricting use of any funds to non-combatant purposes, the issue of whether the *jiei-tai* (self-defense forces) should be used even in non-military purposes, such as air-lifting refugees out of the Persian Gulf zone. Indeed, so critical is the issue that the Kaifu government is at risk. In this setting, expressing her own views and not necessarily those of her office, Mrs. Ogata matter-of-factly commented: "I . . . think Japan should send Self-Defense Force aircraft to transport the refugees." The matter of such use was recently decided by administrative decree, avoiding the Diet route.

There have been ongoing *demos* by some of the Japanese citizenry in front of the Diet Building, opposing any kind of involvement in the Persian Gulf matter.

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S father having been in the diplomatic corps, she was brought up in China and England. Her husband is a vice president of the Japan Development Bank and her father-in-law, Taketora Ogata, was a journalist-turned-politician who had served as vice prime minister.

* The *jiten* reflects at least three *nihongo* terms for "refugee": *bomei-sha* (refugee from one's own country), *hinan-sha* (one seeking safe shelter), and *sokai-sha* (evacuees, from danger).

1000 Club roll

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****Corp/Diamond; L-Life; M-Memorial

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The 1990 Totals		1,650	(7)
Previous total: Active	35	(7)	
Report No. 3	37	(6)	
Report No. 4	23	(6)	
Report No. 5	42	(0)	
Current Total	137	(19)	

Alameda: 22-Mike M Yoshimine.
Boise Valley: 24-James N Oyama.
Chicago: 39-Arthur T Morimitsu, 23-Sumi Raffan.
Cleveland: 8-Asae Honda.
Contra Costa: 26-Hiro Hirano.
Diablo Valley: 7-Raymond T Yamada.
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Hollywood: 20-Hideo Kondo.
Livingston Merced: 35-Lester Koe Yoshida.
Milwaukee: 19-Lily I Kataoka.
Monterey Peninsula: 13-Jack E Russell.
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Puyallup Valley: 31-Ted Masumoto.
Reedley: 21-George M Hosaka.
Sacramento: 4-Toshio Matsumoto, 19-Yoji Nukaya, 18-Dr Robert M Shimada, 21-Scott S Yamamoto.
San Diego: 32-Dr Kiyoshi Yamate.
San Francisco: 9-Jane Hara Wong.
San Gabriel Valley: 25-Dr Abe Oyamada, 20-M Paul Sagawa.
San Mateo: 18-Miyuki Kojimoto.
Sonoma County: 29-James F Murakami.
Twin Cities: 37-Thomas T Kanno.
Venice Culver: 9-Gram Noriyuki.
West Los Angeles: 24-Mas Miyakoda, 23-Dr Joseph T Seto.*

CENTURY CLUB*
13-Jack E Russell (MP), 10-James F Murakami (Son), 11-Dr Joseph T Seto (WLA).

Previous total: Active	137	(19)
Report No. 6	81	(6)
Current Total	218	(25)

Alameda: 25-Hajime Fujimori.
Boise Valley: 30-George Koyama.
Chicago: 12-Dr Ben Chikaraishi, 22-James C Henneberg, 23-Dr Steve Kumamoto, 34-Hiro Mayeda, 23-George Murakami.
Cincinnati: 32-Fred Morioka.
Contra Costa: 22-Settsuko Yoshisato.
Dayton: 20-Sue Sugimoto.
Detroit: 23-Mary Kamidori, 18-James Kushida.
Diablo Valley: 15-Paul H Hayashi.
East Los Angeles: 5-Masaji Abe.
Florin: 4-Percy T Fukushima, 2-Hideo Kadokawa, 4-Bill Tsukamoto.
Fremont: 19-Sally M Inouye, 21-Ted Inouye.
French Camp: 26-Hiroshi Shimoto.
Honolulu: 14-Takeshi Yoshihara.
Marysville: Life-Frank N Okimoto, Life-Teruko I Okimoto.
Mile Hi: 3-George H Kato, 6-Harold F Riebesell, 11-Teruma Sato.
Milwaukee: 20-Spark Hashimoto, 20-Dr Thomas G Samter.
Monterey Peninsula: 22-Rinzi Manaka, 29-Akio L Sugimoto.
New Mexico: Life-Helene H Saeda.
Philadelphia: 27-Roy K Kita, 7-Rodger Nogaki.
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Puyallup Valley: 32-Tad Sasaki.
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Salinas Valley: 25-Roy Sakasegawa.
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San Fernando Valley: 21-Robert Moriguchi.
San Gabriel Valley: 8-Gerold Morita.
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Seattle: 36-George Y Kawachi.
Selanoco: 17-Dr Shigeo Terasaki.
Snake River: Life-Jan Iseri, Life-Mike Iseri.
Sonoma County: 29-Dr Roy Okamoto*.
Spokane: 16-Louis Kurahara, 22-Roy W Ota.
Stockton: 1-Ronald Kazuo Baba, 22-Frank Kitagawa, 24-Dr Kengo Terasaki.
Venice Culver: 21-Tom Hayakawa, 1-June Morikawa, 4-Nick K Nakano.
Ventura County: 15-Akira Yatabe.
Washington, DC: 39-Sally Furukawa.
West Los Angeles: 10-Grace Fujimoto, 10-Dr M Jack Fujimoto.
West Valley: Life-David Muraoka.
White River Valley: 18-Koji Norikane, 17-Margaret K Okitsu, 1-Bill Yaguchi.
National: 11-Lincoln T Taira.

LIFE (L) / MEMORIAL (M)
Frank N Okimoto (Mar), Teruko I Okimoto (Mar), Helene H Saeda (Alb), Jan Iseri (Sna), Mike Iseri (Sna), David Muraoka (WV).

CENTURY CLUB*
19-Henry J Ishida (SD), 13-Dr Roy Okamoto (Son), 8-Tom Hayakawa (VnC).

Previous total: Active	218	(25)
Report No. 7	29	(3)
Current Total	247	(28)

Arizona: 7-Fumiko Okabayashi.
Berkeley: 22-Robert T Sugimoto.
Chicago: 9-Tad Kimura, 31-Hiroshi Tanaka, 22-Ben K Yamaguchi.
Cleveland: 2-Joyce Asamoto, 28-Dr Toaru Ishiyama.
Cortez: 37-Mark Kamiya, 39-Florence Kuwahara, 38-Joe A Nishihara, 24-Peter T Yamamoto.
Delano: 37-Dr James K Nagatani.
Diablo: 25-Dr Harry Manji, 31-Dr H Quintus Sakai.
Eden Township: 16-Dr George Y Takahashi.
Florin: 4-Masako Frances Asahara.
Fresno: Life-Day Kusakai, Life-Hiroshi Kusakai.
Honolulu: 7-William M Kaneko.
Pasadena: 22-Minoru M Takagaki.
Philadelphia: 5-Kuniaki Mihara.
Portland: 13-Sho Dozono.
Reno: Grace Makabe.
Sacramento: 35-Akito Masaki*, 29-Tomoye Tsukamoto.
Salinas Valley: 21-Harry M Shirachi.
San Francisco: 25-Masato Ty Toki.
Stockton: Life-Yuriko Saiki.
Twin Cities: 35-George Rokutani.

LIFE (L) / MEMORIAL (M)
Day Kusakai (Frs), Hiroshi Kusakai (Frs), Yuriko Saiki (Sto).

CENTURY CLUB*
13-Akito Masaki (Sac).

The arts



FOURSOME—The Tokyo String Quartet: standing, from left, Kazuhide Isomura, viola, and Kikuei Ikeda, violin; sitting, from left, Peter Oundjian, violin, and Sadao Harada, cello.

Tokyo String Quartet performs Mozart classics in Los Angeles

Quick: Who are Peter Oundjian, Kikuei Ikeda, Sadao Harada and Kazuhide Isomura?

Well, if you don't know the individual names, you might know them collectively as the Tokyo String Quartet. You might also know of their well known virtuosity at chamber music.

The group will be performing in Los Angeles Tuesday, March 12.

Scheduled are performances of three of Mozart's quartets, "Quartet in G Major," "Quartet in No. 21 in D Major" and Quartet in C Major."

Both musicians and audience will likely appreciate the surroundings of the Crystal Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, with its gilt iron balconies, 12-foot

In chamber

WHO: The Tokyo String Quartet.

WHAT: Performing three Mozart quartets.

WHERE: Crystal Ballroom, Biltmore Hotel, 506 S. Grand, Los Angeles.

WHEN: Tuesday, March 12

TICKETS: \$28, \$35
INFORMATION: 213/747-9085.

European crystal chandeliers, Smeraldi ceiling and formidable acoustics.

The concert is made possible in part by grants from the Austrian

Consulate General in Los Angeles and the city of Los Angeles, Cultural Affairs Department. It is also part of the Chamber Music in Historic Sites series sponsored by the of the Da Camera Society of Mount Saint Mary's College, in association with KUSC radio station, the Los Angeles Conservancy and the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians.

The group, with three Japanese and an Armenian from Canada, plays on vintage Italian instruments dating from 1656-1677. They are currently in residence at Yale University and College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

'Dawg' days come to Berkeley

The Asian American Theater Company is currently in Berkeley, Calif., with performances of Philip Kan Gotanda's "Yankee Dawg You Die."

The play runs through March 9. Featured are Ken Narasaki and David Kim in a theatrical production that is both humorous and dramatic. Both play actors, one young, one old, who face the difficulty of getting roles in Hollywood. Narasaki portrays veteran actor who never turns down a role and portrays stereotypical Asian characters, while Yamashita plays the young, socially conscious new

actor on the scene who challenges him.

Bay Area playwright Gotanda is also known for his other works, including "A Song for a Nisei Fisherman" and "The Wash." Gotanda's latest play, "Fishhead Soup," will debut soon.

The show is directed by Lane Nishikawa, currently acting in "I'm on a Mission From Buddha" in Los Angeles.



GOTANDA

Playbill

WHAT: "Yankee Dawg You Die."

WHERE: Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

WHEN: through March 9; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m.

TICKETS: \$13, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; Fridays and Saturdays, \$15. Special Saturday, March 9, matinee, \$13. Senior discounts.

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JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115

JUDGE

(Continued from page 1)

our community, the word 'honorable' is a well respected term—honorable father, honorable mother, honorable teacher. All week long, I have been getting mail addressed to 'The Hon. Lynne Kawamoto.' I feel very proud that my new title is one that's so revered in our community."

And so begins the first days of her new life and career. Sworn in on Feb. 1, Kawamoto is considered the first Asian American to serve on the Cook County, Ill., bench and in the state of Illinois as well. Judge James Fujimoto is technically the first but he is a federal immigration judge and not a state circuit court member.

By her selection, Kawamoto, a Chicago native, has already made major impact on the consideration of minorities in key positions at high professional levels.

Speaking to Pacific Citizen while in intensive training at the state's judges school, Kawamoto expressed her thoughts about her upcoming challenge.

"I was originally assigned to Juvenile Court but was switched. I'm assigned to the First Municipal District. I've been observing different courtrooms in that district. I'm not sure yet, but I'll probably be assigned to traffic court."

"I'm very honored to have been selected by the Circuit Court judges as an associate judge who will serve the people of Cook County—and even more honored and committed to represent my community and the judiciary."

Kawamoto actually started out pursuing a career in teaching. "I was a high school physical education teacher but I went to law school at night to expand myself," she says. The law was something that I knew was going to be constantly changing and challenging for me."

And it's easy to see why she was selected as an associate judge. As an assistant state's attorney, supervisor of the Juvenile Division, Kawamoto gained experience and expertise in prosecuting gang crimes. She had more than 400 bench trials and brought 40 jury trials to verdict.

One case, in particular, stands out

in her mind. "A young girl's 18-month-old child was beaten by her mother's live-in boyfriend. The child was paralyzed from the injuries. We convicted him of attempted murder."

"I prosecuted a lot of hate crimes," Kawamoto says, "including a couple of skinhead cases. I did a lot of work in the area of gang crime."

Now, however, Kawamoto will sit on the other side of the bench. Does the thought create any apprehensions?

"No, not really. It won't be really weird. It will be very different. But as an experienced prosecutor, I've always been aware of two sides to a story. It's a question of listening to both sides and weighing them."

The most difficult part of being a judge, she says, is knowing that the legal system is overloaded.

Kawamoto says she wants to be known as a judge who is respected for her integrity and hard work on the bench.

"Really, I'm looking forward to the challenge. As an experienced lawyer, I'll have a way to help many, many people in more ways."

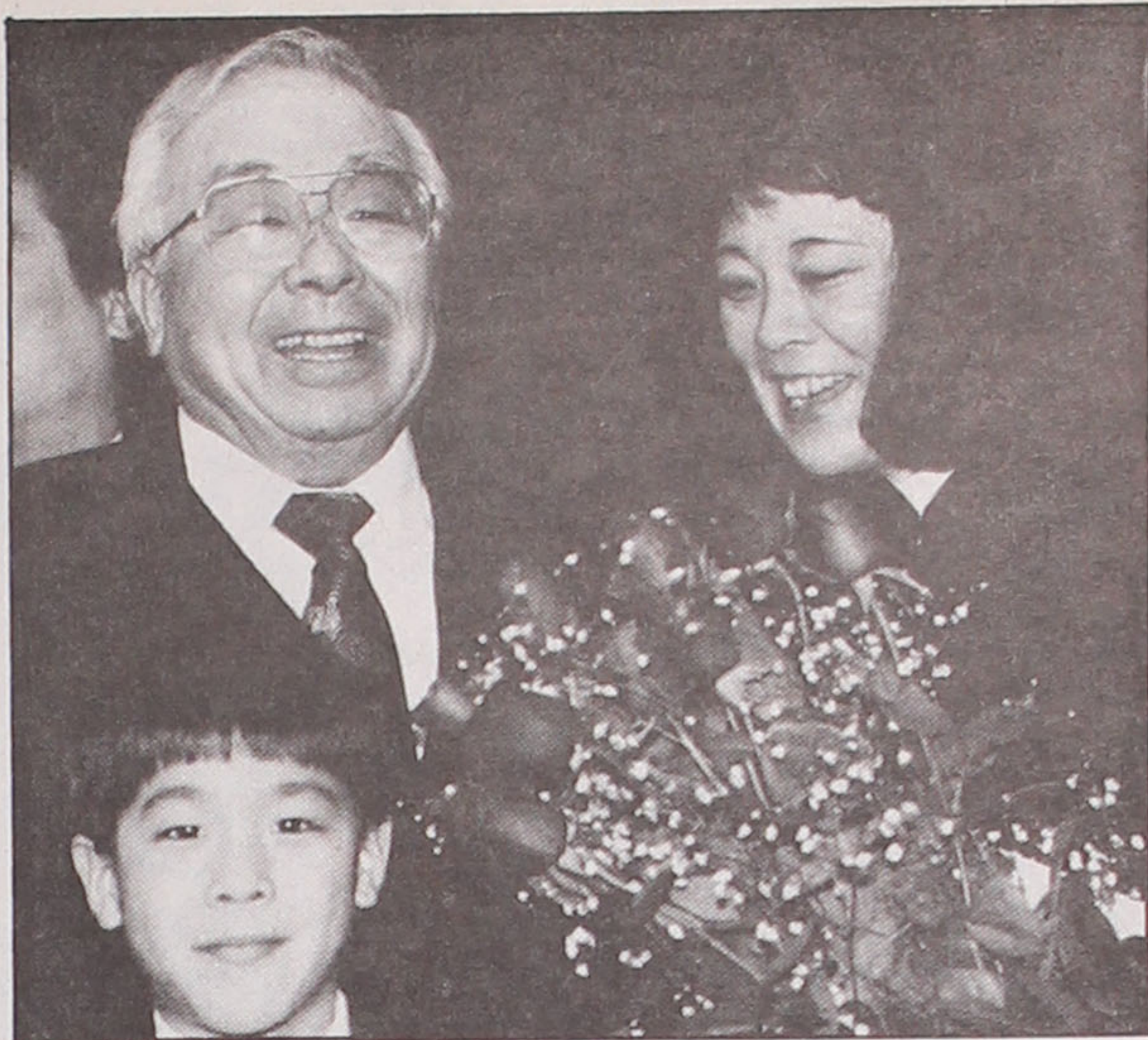


PHOTO: Chicago Shimpco

PROUD PAPA—Newly named Judge Lynne Kawamoto of La Grange, Ill., is congratulated by her father, Mitsugi Kawamoto, and nephew, Scott Goo, at a special reception honoring her. She was sworn in Feb. 1 as a Cook County, Ill., associate judge.

Personally speaking



FRANK ABE

► The Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency (WCCD) has selected KIRO (Seattle) Newsradio's Frank

Abe for Outstanding Achievement by a Journalist. The award recognizes ongoing attention to the issues of criminal justice. He was cited for his county courthouse reporting and special series, including stories on the adequacy of jail health, psychiatric care and the ramifications of the new sex offender law. Abe also received the Excellence in Legal Journalism Award from the Washington State Bar Association. The award, which honors exceptional work in educating citizens about the legal system, was given to only four journalists in the state. Abe won the honors in the radio category for his five-part series, "Community Protection from Repeat Sex Offenders."

► Miya Iwataki, Women's Liaison, Office of Governmental Relations, Department of Health Services, has been named a recipient of the 1991 Awards of Appreciation by the Los

Angeles County Commission for Women. The award recognizes individuals who have provided invaluable service to women in the following areas: Volunteering work on behalf of women's issues; Demonstrating outstanding performance within their jobs to further advocate women's rights; Serving as exemplary role models for women; or Working to bring about societal changes to further women's equality. The Awards Luncheon will take place on March 11 at the Grand Hall, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, The Music Center.

► Suzanne Yamamoto has been promoted to partner with three others at the Burlingame law firm of Carr, McClellan, Ingersoll, Thompson & Horn. Yamamoto specializes in bankruptcy and insolvency law. She is a 1984 graduate of Hastings School of Law. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. George Kusaba of San Francisco.

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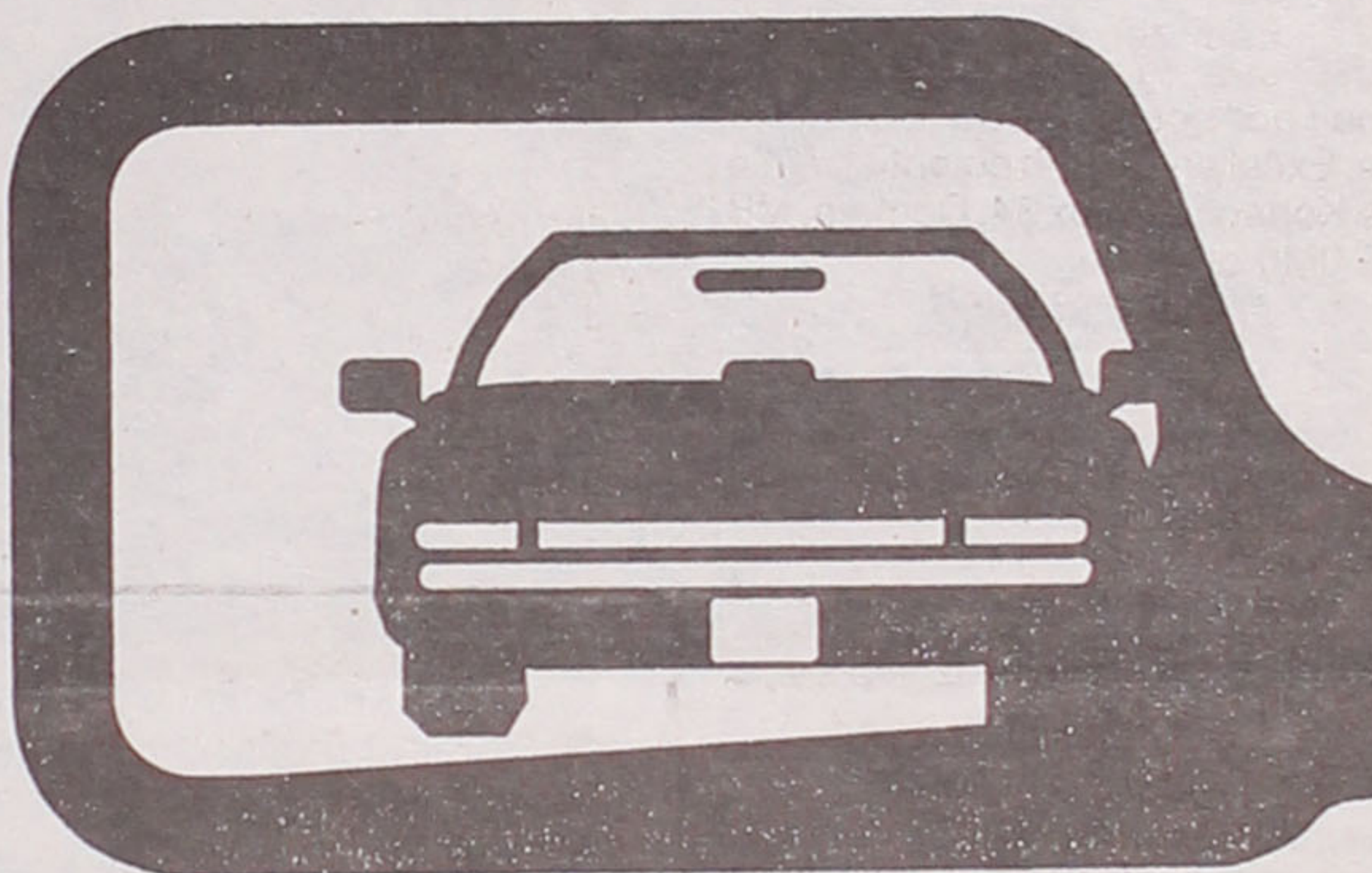
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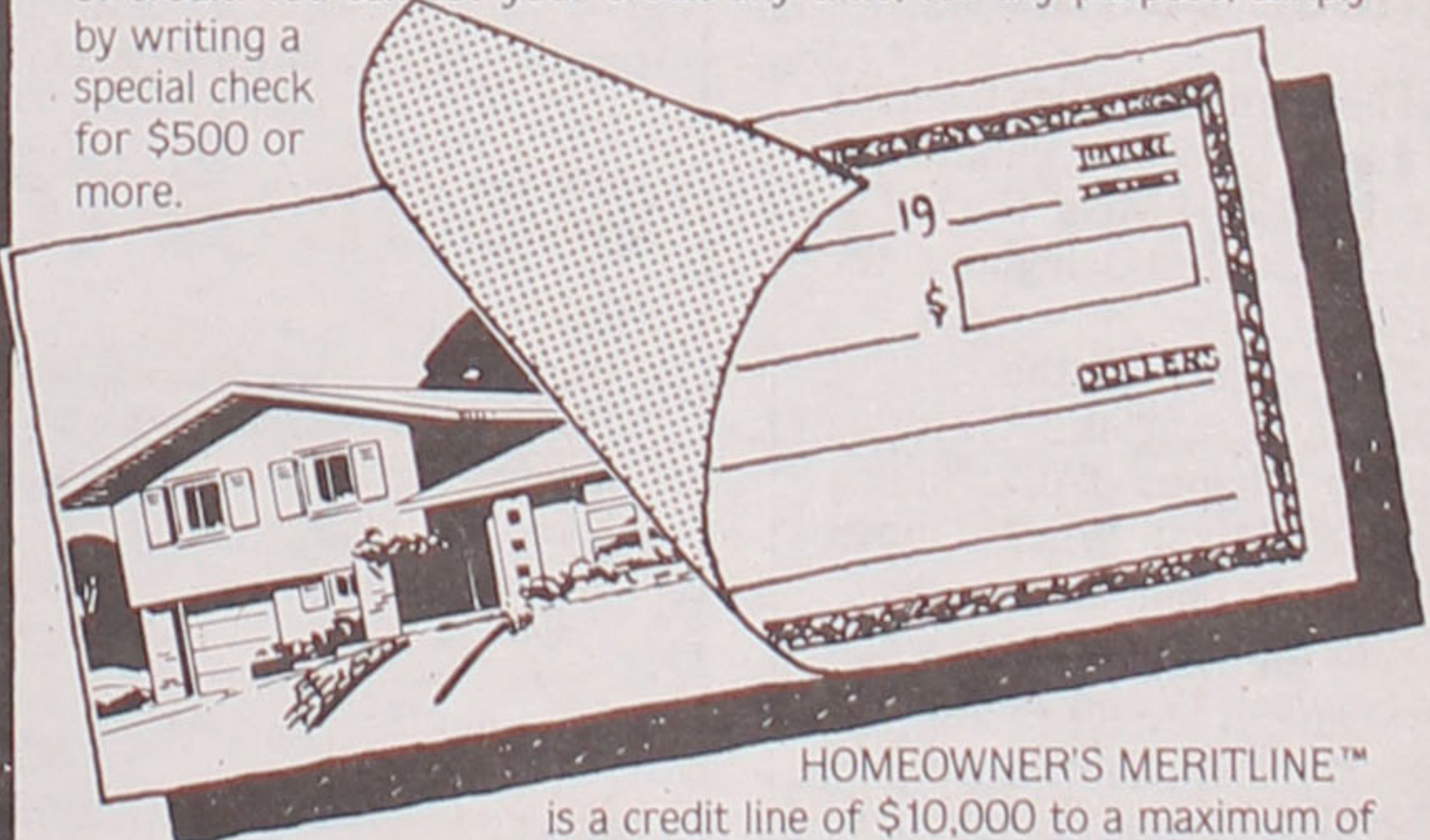
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By order of the Bankruptcy Trustee, on Thursday, February 28, 1991 at 2:30 p.m. P.S.T. in the courtroom of the Hon. James W. Meyers, Dept. One, Fifth Floor, U.S. Courthouse, 940 Front St., San Diego, California, two two-story buildings in La Jolla, California will be auctioned. Mini-mall at 1111 Prospect with adjoining covered parking area offered for initial overbid of \$5,500,000.00, all cash. Commercial building at 1055 Wall Street with adjoining, covered parking offered for initial bid of \$10,500,000.00, all cash.

For information, including terms and conditions of sale, contact M. Silberman, Esq., Sullivan, Hill, Lewin & Markham, 550 West C St., Ste. 1500, San Diego, California 92101, telephone (619) 595-3212, facsimile (619) 231-4372.

4—Business Opportunities

ALBERTA, CANADA

Two Convenience Stores

Good locations, very clean, long term leases. Medicine Hat area. Owner moving, has another business. \$75,000 plus stock for both. Good family opportunity. Phone (403) 526-3774 or write, K Dalman, 544 Rutherford St NW, Medicine Hat, Alta, T1A 7E2, Canada.

ALBERTA, CANADA

Edmonton's Finest

One of the finest restaurants for sale in the most prestigious location.

By owner, health reasons.

Yearly sales \$600,000.

Asking \$275,000 + inventory.

Info call Emery, (403) 482-7578

B.C. CANADA

Salt Spring Island

Gulf Island welding business for sale by owner. \$85,000. Cash preferred. Excellent return on investment. Willing to train.

(604) 537-5631

MANITOBA, CANADA

LIQUID Fertilizer & chemical business for sale, Winnipeg. 3 years old w/good golf course & sports complex base. Excellent growth potential. Write Mike Konechny, Box 34, Domain, MB R0G 0M0 or phone (204) 736-2890

CANADA

START your own business—Two 1989 Lincoln Town Cars (limos), 60" stretch, with wet bar, AM-FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, 150000 mi, white, Gold Card, \$48000 each. Also two 1987 Mercury Marquis, 54" stretch (limos), sunroof, TV, wet bar, AM-FM stereo cassette, well maintained, gray & white, priced to sell \$29,000 each. MM Leasing Inc., 600 S. Vidal St., Samia, Ont. (519) 336-3066 or (519) 336-3042; fax (519) 336-0933, ask for Cathy, Larry, Jim or Neil.

MCBRIDE B.C., CANADA

Welding business with good yearly income. Shop and mobile equipment. Located on 7 acre Trailer Court with 9 rented pads and 1 rented trailer. Also available separately, is a 4 bedroom home. Sold privately for \$205,000. For more info call:

(604) 569-3302 or (604) 569-3107

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.

Whereabouts of former classmates of the 1942 graduating class of from Santa Maria Union High School, sought in conjunction with "Project Amends," the granting of diplomas to those denied same because of Evacuation. Contact Fumi (Yanagihara) Funo, 3522 Potomac Ave., L.A. 90016; Phone (213) 291-1789.

SUPPORT
P.C. ADVERTISERS

JACL chapter seeking Nisei queen candidates

The Gardena Valley Chapter of JACL is seeking candidates for its 1991 Miss GYJACL Queen Contest scheduled for April.

The winner of the contest will represent the Gardena Valley Chapter JACL in the annual Nisei Week Queen Pageant to be held in August.

Interested applicants should be between 19 and 24 years of age, have never been married and have at least one parent of one hundred percent Japanese ancestry.

Application forms can be obtained by writing to Jonathan T. Kaji at P.O. Box 2361, Gardena, Calif. 90247 or by calling 213/327-7790.

Classified Ads

4—Business Opportunities

CANADA

Attn Investors

EXCEPTIONAL business opportunity. Funds required now! 2.5 million is required immediately to keep this project Canadian. Employment as high as 500,000 persons in No America alone. High-tech, retail. Many applications including art, antiques, collectibles. Jim McPherson at (613) 256-1822 afternoons. Serious investors only.

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Turbocharger Specialists

Turbocharger rebuilding business in the Kootenays with a solid customer base across Western Canada us for sale. Excellent potential in beautiful area to live. Phone owner (604) 426-8180 or fax (604) 489-5031.

B.C. CANADA

Print Shop For Sale

Located in downtown Victoria, BC, site of the 1994 Commonwealth Games. Branch office in nearby Duncan, BC. Loyal customer base has been building for over five years, and is presently increasing due to and ongoing marketing campaign. Running small offset presses with colour heads, envelope press and raised printing. New desktop system with 1000dpi has streamlined in-house art dept. Business ideally suited to knowledgeable printer and/or sales oriented individuals. Annual sales 1990 \$420,000. Projecting increase in 1991 despite the economy. Owner retiring. Get ahold of a dynamic, profitable business for \$190,000 Cdn. Write to M. Ingram, Dynaprint, 812 View Street, Victoria, BC, V8W 1K2.

B.C. CANADA

Restaurant for sale by owner - D/T Naniamo, 125 seats, fully lic'd, fully equipped incl satellite & sound. Grossing \$570,000 to \$600,000 per annum.

\$125,000

Call Mike (604) 592-0454

Owner may assist in financing

CANADA

Thriving restaurant in central Alberta. Newly renov, fully lic'd, incl building & land. \$159,000 obo. Will train, owners 5 bedroom home also available. \$105,000. Call Wes between 5 & 8 pm, (403) 337-3536. Selling due to health reasons. Box, 278, Carstairs, Alta, T0M 0N0, Canada.

5—Employment

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (805) 962-8000 Ext. B-1317.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040—\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (805) 962-8000 Ext. R-1317 for current federal list.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Kubota Nikkei Mortuary, Inc. Serving the community for over 30 years. Looking for perceptive bilingual individual. On the job training towards a profession that serves the needs of the community and its families.

(213) 749-1449

KOVR-TV is searching for a PHOTOGRAPHER/EDITOR. Requires degree in Broadcast Journalism or Cinematography. Must have minimum 3 to 4 years tv news and editing experience. Send resume to KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95605, Attn: Personnel Department. EOE M/F

8—Personal

Spiritual Psychic Readings

Past, Present, & Future

Are you worried? Troubled? Confused? I can help you with all problems of life. I specialize in reuniting those who are separated. All readings are private and confidential.

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9—Real Estate

CALIFORNIA

Golf Resort Property

1 hr from Los Angeles - 45 min from Disneyland. Minutes from 7 beaches and parks. Gate guarded community with 24 hr security. 5000 sq ft custom built home. Pro 6 line business phone system, intercom, jacuzzi, separate quarters for guests. Too many extras to mention. House designed and built by R.M. Kipatrick. Living elegant yet comfortable at \$1,000,000. Would prefer Japanese buyer. For further details phone (714) 244-5570 or fax (714) 244-5309.

Tell Them You Saw It
In The Pacific Citizen

9—Real Estate

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, CA—USA
9500sf + 400sf pool house. Newly completed estate on 1 usable acre. Room for tennis & horses. 6 Bd-9 Ba. Theater, electric closet, extensive use of marble & granite. \$2,999,000. Owner/Agent.
(714) 496-1170

By Owner

San Juan Cap. In the Heart of Orange County. 3+ acres w/irrigated orange orchard with 200 fruit producing trees. Very private lot, gated community with room to build magnificent estate. Excellent view and close to freeway and shopping centers and excellent schools. Motivated seller, \$695K. (714) 951-8654.

LONG BEACH (Belmont Heights), CA

ILLNESS FORCES BARGAIN

Unique OCEAN & BEACH view fixer. PRIVATE HILLTOP 50x127 lot with LARGE YARD south of 2nd St (steps to sand & shopping). Location and view are unsurpassed. ONE OF A KIND. Desperate seller.

(213) 434-1829

Sale By Owner

Walnut, Snow Creek Area. 4Br, 3Ba, 3 car garage, professionally landscaped, large view lot. \$449,000 Neg for cash.

(818) 449-1240, day

(714) 598-1702, eve

CALIFORNIA

Country Elegance

Elegant single family attached home. Gated community in Ganesha Hills, CA. Short drive from Los Angeles. Serene country setting. Near golfing, horseback riding and lake. 1 stry. 2-3 bdrm. 2 full ba. Spiral staircase to loft. Atrium w/spa. carpet and oak flrs. 2 car garage curd patio. Too many extras to mention! 1700 sq ft. \$230,000. Would prefer Asian buyer. By owner (714) 623-8701.

SACRAMENTO, CA-USA

Prime residential & commercial properties available in state capital. Excellent future opportunity in one of the fastest growing cities in the United States. Investments to \$250K to \$5 million. Will assist in development and construction if needed. Please phone (916) 972-7318 or Fax (916) 972-7622.

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17.5 acres, good farm land, remodeled three bedroom, two bath home and buildings, two wells, 570' front of excellent commercial property on cross state highway, 1/8 mile East of I-5 at exit 68, ideal truck stop, motel, restaurant, auto repair, etc. or any farm oriented development, \$320,000. Will divide. Also available other Western Washington I-5 corridor property.
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Your business card in each issue for 25 issues is \$15 per line, three-line minimum. Larger type (12 pt.) counts as two lines. Logo same as line rate as required.

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Dr. Darlyne Fujimoto Family Optometry & Contact Lenses 11420 South St, Cerritos, CA 90701 (213) 860-1339	San Francisco Bay Area VETERAN REAL ESTATE sm HAZEL BUTTERFIELD-Residential Specialist 6298 Mission St., Daly City, CA 94014 Offices (415) 991-2424, Pager (415) 637-6424
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L. Kurtis Nakagawa, CFP, RHU planning • insurance • investments 101 S. Kraemer Blvd., Ste. 214 Placentia, CA 92670 • (714) 528-2176	Chicago, Ill. RICHARD NISHI FONG Professional Real Estate Services Office: (312) 404-3512 Res: (312) 929-9317 RE/MAX 1-800-837-RMAX
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\$125,000

Call Mike (604) 592-0454

Owner may assist in financing

CANADA

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Assistant Director for Programs

JOB OBJECTIVE: Provide for programs and issues in keeping with the JACL goals and objectives which serve to enhance the membership and advance the organization.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college or a combination of education and equivalent work experience.
- Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing.
- Ability to research and analyze the issues and concerns of the Japanese American community and the Asian American community in the United States.
- Mature in both judgement and thinking with leadership qualities.
- Previous experience in a not-for-profit setting is desirable.

Salary range: \$21,588 - 36,939

Opening Date: February 1, 1991

Closing Date: February 28, 1991

The position is located at:

the JACL National Headquarters Building in San Francisco.

Submit a cover letter and resume to:

JACL National Director
1765 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94115-3297

For further information contact
Carol Hayashino at JACL Headquarters.

Job Announcement

JACL Washington, D.C., Representative

Filing Deadline: February 28, 1991

Salary: \$30,000 - \$44,000

Under the supervision of the National Director, performs a wide variety of duties in relation to JACL's objectives and activities in the Washington, D.C. Office.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college. Law degree desirable.
- Work experience in legislative advocacy or lobbying.
- Managerial and supervision experience.
- Knowledge of legislative process.
- Knowledge of JACL, its organization programs, activities, and ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.
- Special Requirement: Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

Submit a cover letter and resume to:

National Director
JACL National Headquarters
1765 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94115-3297
(415) 921-5225

Obituaries

Dr. George S. Mizunoue, 66, Los Angeles, Jan. 14: San Francisco-born physician and lay leader of Higashi Honganji Buddhist Temple. He is survived by Masako, three daughters, br Alfred and in-laws.

Hiroshi "Rowe" Sumida, CLU, 75, Portland, Ore., Jan. 8 of heart attack: The Portland-born 442nd veteran who was awarded two Bronze Stars for valor, was a partner in Financial Techniques International, Inc., at the time of death. He began his career in life insurance in 1958 with Prudential, elected to leadership positions in his profession, was 1969 Portland JACL president, a University of Minnesota graduate in business. He is survived by w Mary, s Michael, Ronald, Kenneth, Edward (Denver), br George K, 2gc. Family suggests remembrances to Nisei Veterans Scholarship Fund, 4423 SE Railroad Ave., Milwaukie, OR 97222.

Hirai, George, 62, Saratoga, Calif. Jan. 4: San Jose-born, survived by w Jean, s Steve, David, m Sueko.

Hisaka, Harry H, 70, Stockton, Dec. 23: Stockton-born, survived by w Fumiko, s Gregory, Conrad, Douglas, d Joann Shibata, Louise Soohoo, br Don, sis Toshie Wakasa, Emiko Sato, in-law sis Mutsuko Hisaka.

Hoshida, Toki, 92, Mountain View, Jan. 1: Kumamoto-born, survived by d Georgia Sando, s Frank, Jim, 13gc, 10gc.

Iwasaki, Iwae, 76, Penryn, Dec. 14: Florin-born, survived by s Kenneth, Masato, Arthur, d Martha Kubo, Agnes Matsuka, Dorothy Sasamoto, gcs & eggs, sis Shizue Urasaki (Jpn), Anna Furukawa, Naoko Furukawa.

Hirata, Takeo, 70, Chicago, Dec. 27: Los Angeles-born, survived by m Sadako (Los Angeles), br Tosh, Thomas (both L.A.), Frank, sis Meri, Yoshiko, Frances Kushi (Sacramento), Terri Hashimoto (L.A.).

Key Luke, 86, Whittier, Jan. 12: Seattle-born film and stage star began his career in 1934 in Hollywood, played Charlie Chan's No. 1 son with Warner Oland, Sidney Toler and Roland Winter, then the right-hand role of Kato in the Green Hornet series, and remembered in the long Broadway run in "Flower Drum Song" and a TV run in "Kung Fu." He also doubled as a Japanese in WWII films. His last role as an intelligent, humorous Chinese doctor in Woody Allen's "Alice" has been warmly applauded.

Takeda, Yuri L, 72, Monterey Park, Dec. 1: San Diego-born, survived by d Patricia Seki, Trudy Shiroma, 3gc, br Frank Kochiyama, sis Shizuko Asahi, Sueko Tsuye.

Takeue, Shige, 87, Harbor City, Dec. 16: Hawaii-born, survived by s Akinobu, d Kazuko Munechika, Grace, 4gc.

Takeuchi, Norie, 84, West Los Angeles, Jan. 2: Papaaloa, Hawaii-born, survived by w Michiko, d Dessa, 2gc, br Willard, Bert, sis Sadako Fujiyoshi, Toshiko, Aiko Umeda, in-law sis Sachi Takeuchi, Chie Tsuchiya.

Tanaka, Ayako, 72, Sun Valley, Calif., Dec. 25: Osaka-born, survived by h Matahei, s Mitsuo, d Keiko Inouye, Ritsuko Shinbashi, Shuko Sakai, 9gc, 2gc.

Tanaka, Grace K, 70, Los Angeles, Dec. 12: Riverside-born, survived by h Kaoru, s Phillip, Toshio, Yoshito, Makoto Imai (latter three in Jpn), many in-laws in Hawaii.

Tateyama, Tome, 96, Sacramento, Nov. 25: Kumamoto-born, survived by s Shigeru, Masao, Haruo, Noboru, 7gc, 3gc.

Torigoe, Nobuo, 86, Hawthorne, Dec. 22: Pauka, Hawaii-born, survived by s George (San Diego), Jimmy, John, d June Imamoto, Yukiko Takata, Margie Campbell, 13gc, 3gc, br Fumiaki (Jpn), sis Shizue Ideta (Jpn), in-law sis Yaeko Akiyoshi (Watsonville).

Tsuji, Minnie, 75, Los Angeles, Dec. 31: Hawaii-born Samsel, survived by h George S, d Dale Hoshizaki, 2gc, 1gc, br Richard Suenaga, sis Hilda Imai, Thelma Hollowed, Margaret Tanigawa.

Tsunokai, Mark S, 88, Monterey Park, Jan. 12: Shizuoka-born, survived by w Lillie, s Ted, d Naomi Oshita, Mitsuko Francis, 4gc, br & sis in Jpn.

Nishimura, Joan O, Chicago, Dec. 11 (funeral): survived by h Masaki, s Paul, Dale, d Audrey, p Tosh/Sus Jimbo, br Bob Oyama.

Oji, Yoshiko, 73, Yuba City, Dec. 28: Sacramento-born, survived by h Masanobu, s John, Arden, d Kathy McNair (Sacramento), Martha, 9gc, br Ardevan Kozono (West Sacramento), sis Kimiko Shimizu (El Cerrito), Elizabeth Murata, Yvonne Noguchi (both Sacramento), Teruko Enomoto (Jpn).

Oyamada, Shizue, 81, Berkeley, Dec. 17: San Francisco-born, survived by s Seiji, d Kazuko Iwahashi, Michie Hamada, 9gc.

Norman Cousins, 75, Los Angeles, Nov. 30 of heart failure: author of 25 books and *The Saturday Review* editor for 35 years, was instrumental in bringing the 25 Hiroshima Maidens to the U.S. in 1955 for reconstructive surgery at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Assisting in the project raising funds was George Togasaki, then *Nippon Times* president.

Sato, Toyota, 85, Menlo Park, Dec. 13: Okayama-born, survived by w Sumiko, s Tadashi, d Kazuko Chino, gcs.

Satoda, Asano N, 96, Hanford, Dec. 26: Hiroshima-born, survived by s Yonekazu, Masaharu, d Fumiye Ebiu (Jpn), Misao Kawai, 9gc.

Shiba, Toshio, 69, Mission, Texas, Oct. 15: Rocky Ford, Colo.-born, survived by br Jinji, Roy H, Tom, Don, sis Mary Kakudo, Yoshiko Hori, Susan Motokite, Arlene Tsujimura and Judy Kanegai.

Sumii, Paul K, 87, Los Angeles, Nov. 6: San Francisco-born, survived by w Mary, s Steve, 4gc, 6gc.

Suyeyasu, Michie, 59, Gilroy, Dec. 5: Oakland-born, survived by h Shig T, s Glenn, d Nadine, Tammy, Nanette Dentinger, Norine Hedlund, gcs.

Taki, William, Chicago, Sept. 8: Seattle-born, survived by w Yoshiko, s William, Richard.

Tanabe, Nobuko, Rocky Ford, Colo., Nov. 11: survived by h Frank, s Tom, Harry, 2 d.

Tanimura, Thomas M, 69, Los Angeles, Nov. 18: Toppenish, Wash.-born, survived by w Mary, s Jimmy, d Jayne Fujimoto, 4gc, br Giichi (Jpn), sis Shizue Migita, Kiyoko Saito (Jpn), Shigeko Tanoue (Jpn), Yoshio Yamane, in-law br Martin and Shigeru Oshima, sis Chiyoko Morita, Nellie Yoshioka.

Shimamoto, Jim K, 61, Northridge, Nov. 13: El Segundo-born, survived by w Aiko, s Kris Akio, Tod Kenji, Hideo, 2gc, br Takeshi, Roy, sis Frances Toshima, Harumi Nakamura (Jpn).

Shinpo, Toshio, 67, Camarillo, Nov. 15: Van Nuys-born, survived by w Toshiye, s Stanley, d Reiko Olsen, 4gc, 2gc, br Harold, sis Chiyoko Taniguchi, Alice Cobb, Mieke Fukui.

Shinto, Bunsuke, 95, West Los Angeles, Dec. 7: Fukuoka-born, survived by w Hayato, s Henry Morita, d Nancy Kotake, Janice Otsuji, 10gc.

Soyejima, Tsuya, 93, Los Angeles, Dec. 10: Saga-born, survived by s Frank, James, d Kazuko Yokoyama (Jpn), 3gc.

Sunada, Ruth T, 48, Gardena, Dec. 10: Arcadia-born, survived by p Kazuo/Kiyo, br Shigeo, fiancé Jerry Cho.

Suzuki, Maria T, 77, Los Angeles, Nov. 7: Redlands-born, survived by s Rodney, d Lorraine, 1gc, br Arthur, Theodore, David Kaneko, sis Alice Kaneko, Ruth Tsukahara, Callie Morizono.

Yanase, Saburo, 87, Palo Alto, Nov. 12: Wakayama-born, survived by w Teruko, d Anne Nakamura, in-law Dan Nakamura, gc & ggc.

Yoshimura, Joseph, Chicago, Dec. 13 (funeral): survived by w former Margaret Fukushima, s Michael, Richard, d Theresa Bendt, gc, br Yukichi, James, sis Diane Nagatani.

Yamane, Rose H, 68, Gardena, Dec. 10: Sanger-born, survived by h Masashi, d Janice Osumi, Michi Michaelson, Naomi Hayashi, 1gc, sis Takako Kanemoto (Fresno).

Yamate, Oshie, 94, San Diego, Oct. 22: Hiroshima-born, survived by Nobuyuki (Jpn), James, Kiyoshi, d Yaeko Hayashi, 11 gc, 13gc.

Yuge, Senkichi, 101, Los Angeles, Nov. 1: Fukuoka-born pioneer, survived by w Hamae, s Mitsuru, d Chitose Kobayashi (Jpn), many gcs and eggs, br Takejiro.

Uyeda, George H, 72, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10: Oakland-born, survived by w Emiko, d Rae Okubo, Suzy Charbonne, Luann Chalon, 3gc, 1gc.

Uyeno, Joe Y, 71, Montebello, Nov. 26: Fresno-born WWII veteran, survived by w Kazuko, s George, Jack, d Naomi Kato, 1gc, br Takashi, sis Machiko Matsui.

Watanabe, Rokuro, 86, Lake View Terrace, Calif., Dec. 10: Fukushima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by w Katsue, s Kinichi, Kinjiro, Bill, 9gc.

Yamane, Kiku, 88, North Hollywood, Dec. 12: Yamaguchi-born, survived by s Hiroto, Jimmy, Teddy, 7gc, 5gc.

Polly Matsuye Price

Polly Matsuye Price, 60, died Feb. 14, 1991 at her home in Port Angeles, Wash., with family members at her side. She had been battling cancer for nearly two years. She was born Matsuye Hayashi on April 8, 1930 in Granger, WA to Fukumatsu and Kiyo Hayashi, an Issei couple who farmed in the Yakima Valley. During WWII, Polly and her family were interned at Heart Mountain, WY. Following graduation from the University of Washington in 1955, Polly accepted a teaching position at Sequim (Wash.) High School. She married Del Price, a Seattle native, the same year. The couple met when both were working at the University Book Store and attending classes.

She taught home economics for two years until the birth of her first child in 1957. For the next 30 years, she devoted most of her time to her family of six children, and later, her grandchildren. Polly's mother died when Polly was only 5 years old, leaving Matsuye with only a few memories of her mother. She remembered coming home as a young child from school, only to find the house empty. Throughout her own years of raising children, Polly made sure her children were sent off to school in the morning with everything they needed, and was always there to greet them when they returned. Despite the enormous amounts of time given to her family, Polly helped her husband Del establish and operate a weekly newspaper, the Port Angeles Chronicle. She continued to help run the newspaper until the time of her death. Survivors include h, Del of Port Angeles; s Scott, Randy, Tad, and Akira; d Tomi Elliott and Kiyo Price; 2 gc; br Masami Hayashi (Snohomish, WA); sis Shizuko Sakai (Beaverton, OR); and Ruyoko Migaki (Gaithersburg, MD). Funeral services were held on Feb. 16, 1991, with burial at Ocean View Cemetery, Port Angeles.

1991 TANAKA TRAVEL TOURS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE • QUALITY TOURS

FLORIDA/DISNEY-EPCOT & NEW ORLEANS	(8 days) FEB 23
JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE (Incl Festival)	(14 days) APR 10
JAPAN SHIKOKU & KYUSHU	(13 days) MAY 13
YELLOWSTONE/MT. RUSHMORE	(8 days) MAY 28
CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA. Good Accom/Meals	(8 days) JUN 12
ALASKA CRUISE/LAND TOUR	(12 days) AUG 27
(\$200 Disc't for Reservations Rec'd by MAR 25, 1991)	
EUROPEAN PICTURESQUE...Rail/Bus Travel	(15 days) SEP 8
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE...Most Popular Tour	(10 days) SEP 30
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE	(13 days) OCT 7
AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND, Incl Great Barrier Reef	(17 days) NOV 4



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(Washington, D.C., New York City, Niagara Falls)	
NISEI FUN FURUSATO KIKO	MAR 31 - APR 12
ARIZONA GOLF TOUR	APR 05 - 07
(Marriott's Camelback Inn)	
CHANNEL ISLANDS ADVENTURE	APR 19 - 21
GRANDEUR OF RUSSIA TOUR	MAY 18 - JUN 01
CARLSBAD CAVERNS & EL PASO, TX TOUR	MAY 25 - 27
NEW ORLEANS TOUR	MAY 25 - 27
EUROPEAN INTERLUDE TOUR	JUN 10 - 23
MAPLE LEAF TRAIL & PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	JUN 23 - 30
WESTERN CANADA TRIANGLE	JUL 04 - 07
NISEI FUN FURUSATO KIKO	JUL 04 - 13
CANADIAN ROCKIES TOUR	JUL 20 - 27
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