



Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Who needs beauty pageants —page 9

(75¢ Postpaid U.S.) Newsstand: 25¢

#2705/Vol 116, No. 14 ISSN: 0030-8579

701 East 3rd Street, Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, April 9, 1993

JACL opposes 'motor voter' legislation

Although the "Motor Voter" bill is meant to make it easier to register to vote, JACL and other civil rights groups are protesting that to the contrary, the Senate version will make it more difficult for Asian Pacific Americans, the disabled and the unemployed to become registered voters. In coalition with other civil rights groups, JACL recently announced its opposition to the Senate version of the "Motor Voter" bill, the National Voter Registration Act of 1993.

The recently adopted Senate version eliminates the House bill's requirement that voter registration applications be provided at social service agencies, rather than just at motor vehicle licensing agencies. The coalition, which includes other Asian Pacific organizations such as the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, the Asian Law Caucus and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California, believes the bill to be discriminatory against those less likely to have drivers' licenses including people with disabilities and those on public assistance or unemployment compensation.

In addition, JACL believes the bill invites discrimination against Asian Pacific Americans and Latino Americans by state officials by encouraging states to require additional documentation of citizenship, even though voter applications already require individuals to meet registration requirements including citizenship. "Moreover the Senate bill does not provide any standards or safeguards against discriminatory enforcement of the documentation requirement," said Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director. "We know from painful experience that those of us who look 'foreign' or have 'foreign' sounding names are the ones who suffer under this kind of requirement."

EDC internship is announced

Washington, D.C. — The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is accepting applications for the Eastern District Council Internship Program. This Internship Program places a college or graduate student in JACL's Washington, D.C., office for three-month periods during the spring and summer quarters.

The internship program is designed to provide experience in working with JACL on public policy issues and the national political system. The internship is fulltime. The intern will receive a \$1,100 grant.

Qualified candidates must be a college junior or higher and have at least a "B" grade point average. Preference is given to JACL members.

Interested candidates are encouraged to apply by sending a resume, transcript, writing sample and cover letter explaining the candidate's interest in the program by April 30, 1993 to: Karen K. Narasaki, Washington, D.C., representative, Japanese American Citizens League, 1001 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 704, Washington, D.C., 20036



April 2-4, 1993

JEM LEW

Tri-District Conference, Costa Mesa, Calif.

It was the gathering of some 200 members, representing nearly 80 chapters from the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific, the Pacific Southwest, and the Central California Districts . . .

By RICHARD SUENAGA
Editor

The age that has already dawned before us has labels, buzzwords and package directions. It's multiculturalism and coalitions; it's a time for Asian Americans, it's a time for all minorities.

And amid all of this coalescing and commingling of groups, minds, goals, and needs must come further definition and direction. That, in essence, was the theme for the Japanese American Citizens League tri-district conference held in Costa Mesa, Calif., April 2-4. Members from up and down California, as well as from Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada, came together to hear more about multiculturalism and what it means to them in the impending future.

And helping to delineate these concepts were Dr. Bob Suzuki, presi-

dent of California State University, Pomona, and Joe Hicks, executive director of the Southern California Christian Leadership Conference of Greater Los Angeles and the executive vice president of the Martin Luther King Legacy Association.

In addressing the theme of the conference, "Making a Difference in a Multicultural Society," both Suzuki and Hicks emphasized the need for all minorities and members of society to understand each other—their individual cultures, heritage and history.

Suzuki, kicking off the conference and calling himself one of the "young Turks" of JACL in his heydays some 25 years ago, said that it is imperative that we all build

See CONFERENCE/page 3

DIGNITARIES—In photo at left, attending the Tri-District Conference April 2-4 in Costa Mesa, Calif., were, from left, Lillian Kimura, JACL national president; Dennis Hayashi, national director; Doris Matsui, White House deputy director of public liaison; Fred Okrand, honoree; Sox Kitashima, honoree; Rusty Kennedy, honoree; and actress Tamlyn Tomita, emcee.



JEM LEW

KARAOKE CHARACTERS—Having fun at the opening reception were APAN chapter members Eric Kurimura and Gary Mayeda.

It's Q & A session for JACL national board

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

COSTA MESA, Calif.—Communication, credibility, and accountability were the central issues in a lively forum between the JACL national board and chapter members April 4 at the tri-district conference. Moderator J.D. Hokoyama set the ground rules in the session—no long speeches, questions should center around issues of the current biennium and there should be no personal attacks. The talk show format provided many of those present with their first opportunity to hear the national board since last year's national convention and many, especially the longtime JACL members, used the opportunity to air pointed questions, observations and com-

See TALK/page 4



GWEN MURANAKA

Leadership: JACL shows the way

The National JACL 1993 Leadership Conference, held in Washington, D.C., began on March 19 with the moving Smithsonian exhibit, "A More Perfect Union." The exhibit covers the internment experience, the Redress movement, and a short history of Japanese Americans. For most of the Leadership Conference participants, the exhibit set the tone for the week of intense information sessions.

The first full day of the conference, held at the Hyatt Regency near the Capitol building, brought the participants together to hear Grayce Uyehara, chairwoman of the JACL Legacy Fund, recount the fight for redress. The participants found that her personal testimony lent inspiration and perspective

By KAREN NARASAKI
Washington D.C. representative,
and MICHAEL YANG
EDC spring Intern

to JACL's post-redress mission.

During a lunch with the National JACL Board, the participants heard a panel discussion on the "Civil Rights Agenda for the '90s" from Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Charles Kamasaki, vice president of the Office of Research Advocacy and Legislation of the National Council of La Raza (NCLR), and Wade Henderson, Washington Bureau director of the NAACP. The panel underscored the necessity of finding the common

ground among a very broad civil rights coalition, and of looking at issues of economic justice, such as health care reform. Participants spent the afternoon observing the national JACL board meeting. The Eastern District Council hosted dinner in Chinatown with the national board and the Washington, D.C., Chapter.

Participants began Sunday morning March 21 with an overview of Asian Pacific American demographics, primarily addressing the need for more data collection on Asian Pacific Americans as well as upcoming legislative concerns over Census 2000.

In the next session, Martha Watanabe and Mo Marumoto spoke about political empow-

See LEADERSHIP/page 7

LEADING THE WAY—Leadership Conference attendees were, from left, Ron Uba, Phyllis Murakawa, Joe Takano, Karen Yoshitomi, Kerry Kaneichi, Joanne Hirase, Lonnie Lin, Patricia Ikeda Carper, Brian Kuwahara, Patty Wada, Travis Nishi, Kelly Wicker, George Ikuta, Belle Nishioka, Ron Ohata, and Lonnie Masuoka.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

bridges between and among all ethnic groups. Citing the turmoil of the recent Los Angeles riots and the situation in Yugoslavia, Suzuki said that inter-ethnic relationships is not just a domestic problem but a worldwide one.

The university president said that from his perspective multiculturalism must be promoted to reduce ethnic polarization—and called upon JACL to play a role in reaching out to other ethnic groups.

One of the wrong turns some make, he said, is the promotion of the group's identity and interest, believing that will lead to a harmonious society.

"That makes it worse, not better," he said. "You can't understand problems by studying them in isolation. You must study the interrelationship of all groups—minorities and whites as well."

To illustrate Suzuki carried members back in time to his days as a teacher at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In the East, he said ethnic conflicts are strong, not only among minorities but among white working class groups such as Polish and Irish American working classes. He said he had a difficult time teaching multiculturalism to the Irish from south Boston. They were hostile and unresponsive.

"To bridge the gap, they needed to go back and understand their own group's history in this country," Suzuki said. They had to grasp their own sense of discrimination their ancestors had received in English colonial times.

"When you learn your own history, you have a far greater empathy and experience for the problems of minority groups," he said.

In his classes, Suzuki noted that ethnic minority students were knowledgeable about their backgrounds, particularly African Americans. But the Polish and Irish American students had not thought of or even knew they had backgrounds prior to coming to America.

"I realized the extent to which white ethnics had suppressed their background," Suzuki said. "I call it 'social amnesia.' That kind of indifference or ignorance, he added, has discouraged them from learning about and understanding their culture and has affected their individual and collective psyches.

The speaker said that this phenomenon has parallels to some minorities. "We must get them to understand their own experiences and use them as a bridge between white minority and ethnic groups."



'Koreans need to understand blacks and vice versa. All groups do. If we did, we'd understand how far more in common we have than the differences that divide us.'

—Dr. Bob Suzuki

Referring to some of the tensions in Los Angeles, Suzuki cited the black-Korean conflict. "Koreans need to understand blacks better and vice-versa," he said. "All groups do. If we did, we'd understand how far more in common we have than the differences that divide us."

As for Japanese Americans, he said that this community must make stronger efforts to extend beyond its borders. At Cal Poly Pomona, Suzuki said that an endowed chair in multiculturalism will be established in the names of Michi and Walter Weglyn who devoted their lives to civil rights. Michi Weglyn will be honored with a doctor of humane letters on June 12 when the chair will be announced.

He also pointed out that Japanese Americans are severely underrepresented in leadership areas.

In education, he said, "There are only four (Asian American) chief executive officers in education in the United States." "There should be 100 if it was proportionate to the Asian American population."

That small percentage of leadership also exists at corporate and political levels. "There's only one Asian American in the California legislature when Asian Americans make up about 10 percent of the population. There should be at least 10 to 12 Asian Americans in the California Legislature. Our

leadership role is absent in California."

Suzuki then turned to what he called the "very real glass ceiling" that exist in business today.

When Asian Americans begin climbing the corporate ladder they often encounter barriers, a subtle kind of racial discrimination. "Asian Americans are stereotyped as not having dynamic leadership," he said.

Although Suzuki noted the problem of racial and cultural bias that exists in business, he also pointed out that Asian Americans too often give up too easily. "Few apply (to higher positions), or if they try once and fail, they never try again," he said.

"They've got to go for it. Otherwise they can't complain about barriers. That's part of the reality."

To overcome obstacles, he said Asian Americans must improve both their writing and verbal communication skills. Experience in public speaking, he said, is imperative to attaining leadership roles.

JACL, he added, should encourage young people to assume leadership positions, provide opportunities and mentors for them.

"JACL, with its longtime commitment to civil rights, can play an instrumental role," he said.

Black leader calls for understanding among minorities

In offering his view on the state of multiculturalism, Hicks framed his talk in light of the timely 25th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. He pointed out that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was founded in 1957 by King with its mission "to save the soul of America."

"Twenty-five years after his assassination, that mission is relatively an incomplete one," Hicks said at the conference luncheon.

America in 1993, he added, is in deep trouble with racial politics and societal decadence. It is a time of heightened xenophobia and ethnocentrism.

"How do we make a difference in a multicultural society?" he asked. In the words of King, he said, "we must rise above narrow concerns to the broader issues of humanity."

Hicks said we must "search our own souls for the myths and stereotypes we hold of other minorities, other peoples—Jews, blacks, Hispanics and Asians."

It is a time when minorities exchange or feel too many innu-

See CONFERENCE/page 4

☆ RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ☆

1992 LIBERTY PREVOST 40' Lady Edition, Show Coach, Preowned, Custom paint work, Cross Queen Bed, Walk thru bath with shower, Table & chairs, 2 Sofas, Special ceiling treatment.

For more information call Buddy Gregg Motor Homes (800) 421-0031 • (615) 675-2077 P.O. Box 23408 Knoxville, TN 37933



SEE ALASKA IN STYLE

- Largest selection of motorhomes, campers, vans, cars and boats in Alaska
- We're at the airport, too!

1-800-421-7456



MOTORHOME RENTAL

(907) 279-2000 2360 Commercial Drive • Anchorage, AK 99501 Fax: (907) 278-7972

VALUABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Earn \$100K+ w/Nat. Co. Exclusive Lightning Protection System for Golf Courses! Only 25 territories to be awarded to Exp. sales & mkt. exec's! Must have \$50K work. cap. & bus. talent! VR Bus Brokers (800) 780-4568 4625 E. Bay Drive, Suite 305 Clearwater, FL 34624

Experience the Real Alaska

Discover Alaska's rustic beauty by day and relax in our modern facilities, surrounded by its splendor at night.

Anchor River Inn

P.O. Box 154 Anchor Point, AK 99556

(907) 235-8531

FOURTH ANNUAL



GOLF EXPO

PRESENTED BY SO. CALIF. PGA

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
APRIL 16, 17 and 18

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO ENJOY AND IMPROVE YOUR GAME!

- INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION BY PGA PROS
- SCPGA MERCHANDISE SHOP • SEMINARS
- RESORTS • MAJOR GOLF EQUIPMENT
- LONG DRIVE AND PUTTING CONTESTS
- VIDEOTAPE SWING ANALYZER
- BUY DIRECT FROM DISPLAYS AND SAVE

MAC O'GRADY PGA TOUR MEMBER SATURDAY 1:00 to 3:00 PM

JIM FLICK NICKLAWS FLICK GOLF SCHOOL SUNDAY 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM

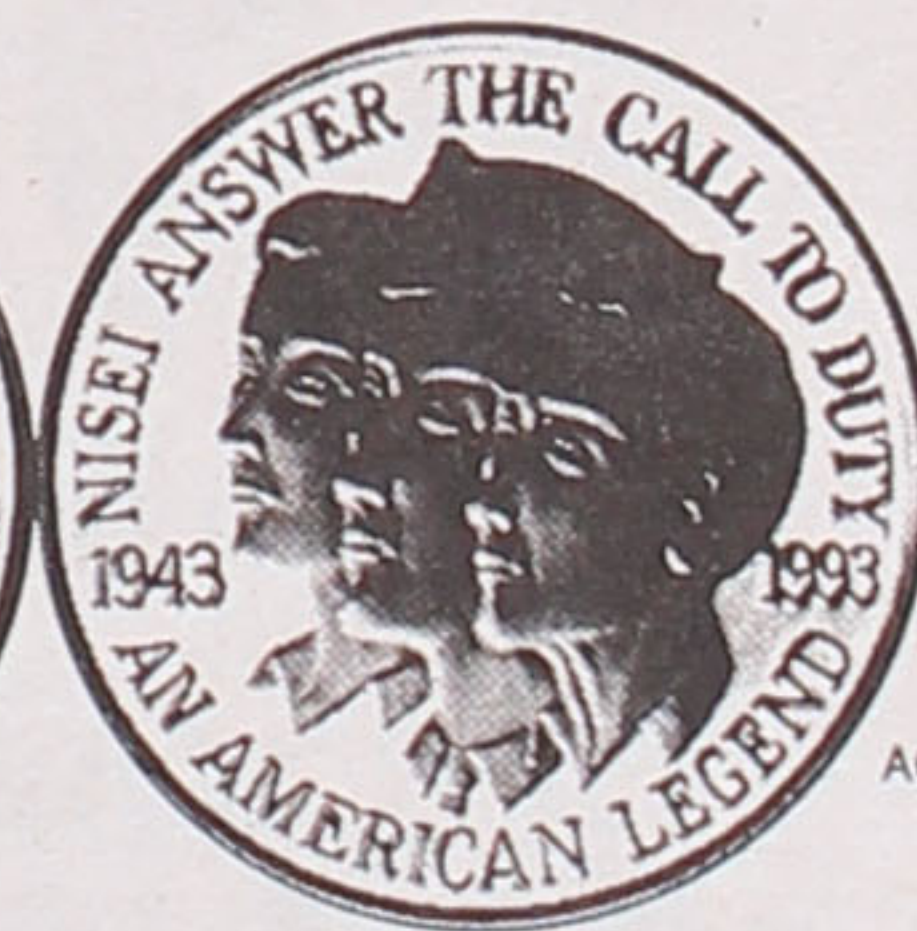
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

800 W. KATELLA ACROSS FROM DISNEYLAND (714) 999-8900

FRIDAY.. 2-9 PM - SATURDAY.. 11 AM-9 PM SUNDAY.. 11 AM-5 PM Adm.. \$7.00 Seniors & Children.. \$3.00



1943 - 1993



ACTUAL SIZE

Official 50th 442nd RCT Commemorative

Fifty years ago, while their families were unjustly interned, the men of the "Go For Broke" 442nd Regimental Combat Team answered the call to duty and served as examples for the Nisei by defining Americanism for all future generations of Americans.

Official Order Form: Please join with us for this fundraiser to benefit the perpetual 442nd Foundation.

Enclosed, please find \$ _____ Please include \$5.00 for shipping and handling. Hawaii residents must add 4% tax.

- Silver 442nd Commemorative Proof 1 oz .999 Silver Proof for \$29.95
- Bronze/Silver Commemorative Proof Set - 1 oz. Silver & 39mm Bronze for \$39.95
- Gold/Silver/Bronze Proof Set 1 oz .9999 Gold, 1 oz. Silver, and Bronze for \$695.00. Limited to only 100 numbered sets!

Please Bill Me: Visa Mastercard
No. _____ Exp. _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail To: Royal Hawaiian Mint, 1421 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96826 Call 949-6468 for Information. Open to the Public 10:00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday

The Exotic European Adventure That Puts You in the Driver's Seat!

THE GUIDED, FIRST-CLASS, FULL-SERVICE TOUR FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT "TOUR TYPES". Motor Trend's "...BEST CAR VACATION"

Explore Europe's most beautiful and exotic areas by car or motorcycle. The AlpenTour is a profoundly intimate and consistently thrilling experience of the real Europe that renders bus tours and fly-drives obsolete. The AlpenTour is a completely unique package that combines all the freedom you want with the guidance you need. Earning gushing national acclaim from an astonished press, the AlpenTour is a refined package designed for people who don't know the languages. Everyday your guide makes sure you know what you can do, exactly how to do it, and what to watch out for. We give you the shortcuts and tips that save time, money, and aggravation. Enjoy total personal freedom everyday to go on your own, with the guide, or other guests. The driving is easy.

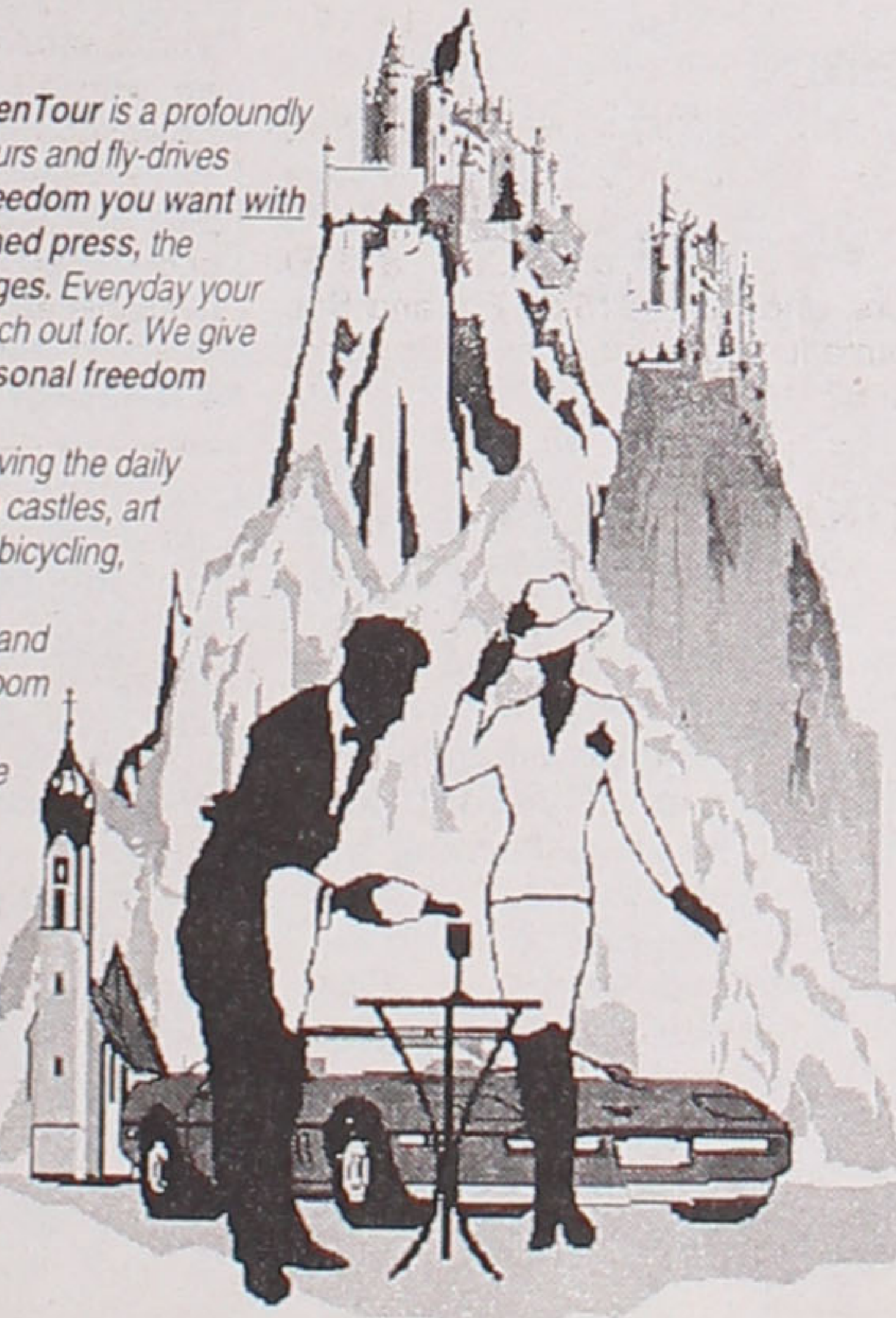
The AlpenTour is not about driving (unless you want it to be). It's about having the daily flexibility to choose your fun outside the car to suit your mood or interest: Hidden castles, art treasures, enchanting villages, festivals, concerts, archaeology, vineyards, hiking, bicycling, golf, relaxation - Whatever!

You will especially appreciate the romantic hotels and inns, sumptuous cuisine and stunning delights you would never find by yourself. Of course, complete room-to-room luggage service is included.

The AlpenTour remains one of the world's great travel bargains. Doing the same tour by yourself could cost twice as much! Not only would you spend more, but you would miss 90% of the really interesting things to see and do. We give you the know-how and backup that makes traveling on your own easy and immensely more rewarding.

The AlpenTour offers chances to explore MONTE CARLO, MONTREUX, MILAN, MUNICH, SALZBURG, ST. MORITZ, ST. TROPEZ, VENICE, VERONA, GSTAAD, THE RIVIERA, PORTOFINO, LUCERNE, CANNES, LAKES GARDA, COMO, MAGGIORE, GENEVA, ALBERTVILLE, ZURICH AND MUCH MORE!

15 Days \$3795; 8 Days \$2795 pp. Includes: air (JFK) guide, all hotels, most meals, vehicle rental, transfers, complete luggage service. Upgrades for convertibles and exotics available. Call for details or see your Travel Agent.



Desmond Adventures, Inc. 800-827-ALPS [2577]

Save this Ad! You may never see this ad again, and won't be able to find us when you want us.

Aikido & Self Defense
Japanese Iaido Swordsmanship

**AIKIDO CENTER
OF LOS ANGELES**

Little Tokyo/Downtown LA
940 East 2nd St. #7
Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 687-3673

Resident Chief Instructor:
Kensho Furuya, 5th dan.

Commercial & Industrial
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Contractor

Glen T. Umemoto

Lic. No. 441272 C38-20
SAM REIBOW CO., 1506 W. Vernon
Los Angeles - 295-5204 - Since 1939

ED SATO
Plumbing & Heating

Remodel and Repairs, Water Heaters
Furnaces, Garbage Disposals
Serving Los Angeles, Gardena
(213) 321-6610, 293-7000, 733-0557

ALOHA PLUMBING

Lic. #440840
—SINCE 1922—
777 Junipero Serra Dr.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-0018

ESTABLISHED 1936

Nisei Trading

Appliances - TV - Furniture
SHOWROOM
612 Jackson Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 620-0882

Carat
and
Karat

Japanese Charms
Japanese Names
Japanese Family Crests

12558 Valley View
Garden Grove, CA 92645
(714) 895-4554

TOYO
Myatake
STUDIO

SAN GABRIEL VILLAGE

235 W. Fairview Ave.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-5685
(818) 289-5674

**Los Angeles
Japanese Casualty
Insurance Assn.**

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Aihara Insurance Agy. Inc.
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 700 626-9625

Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Inc.
200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 300 626-5275

Ito Insurance Agency, Inc.
Howe Bldg, 180 S. Lake Ave., #205
Pasadena, 91101
(818) 795-7059, (213) 681-4411 L. A.

Kagawa Insurance Agency Inc.
360 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 302 628-1800

Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc.
120 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 410 626-8135

The J. Morey Company, Inc.
One Centerpointe Drive, Ste 260
La Palma, CA 90623
(714) 562-5910 (408) 280-5551

Steve Nakaji Insurance
11954 Washington Place
Los Angeles 90066 (310) 391-5931

Ogino-Aizumi Ins. Agency
1818 W. Beverly Bl, Montebello 90640
Suite 210 (818) 571-6911/(213) 728-7488 L.A.

Ota Insurance Agency
35 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena 91101
Suite 250 (213) 617-2057-(818) 795-6205

**T. Roy Iwami & Associates
Quality Ins. Services, Inc.**
241 E. Pomona Blvd.
Monterey Park 91754 (213) 727-7755

Sato Insurance Agency
366 E. 1st St, Los Angeles 90012
626-5861 629-1425

Tsuneishi Ins. Agency, Inc.
327 E. 2nd St, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 221 628-1365

Kenneth M. Kamiya Insurance
373 Van Ness Ave., Suite 180
Torrance, CA 90501 (310) 781-2066

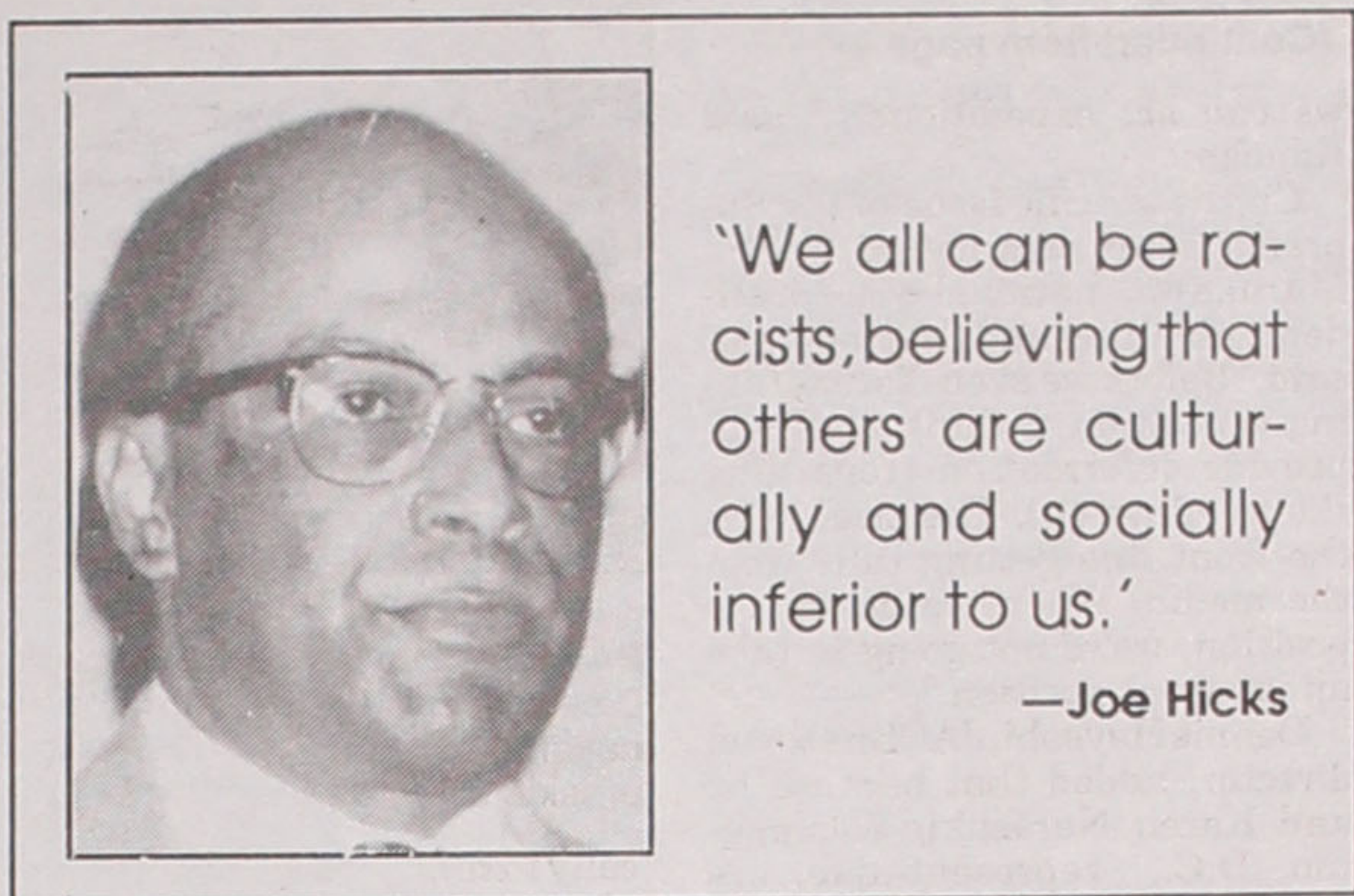
CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 3)

endos about each other. "We all can be racists," he said, "believing that others are culturally and socially inferior to us."

He said the struggle is sometimes against or within our own communities. Among blacks, he said, Afro-centricity is sometimes strong, leading to a narrow view that all that is significant in the world is black. All ethnic groups are capable of this kind of thinking, he said.

The struggle, then, is against ethno-centrism, a concept that excludes others, that says one group is superior to another. "We need honest exploration, debate and discussion among minorities to go beyond that," he said. "We must flush it out. It's a sticking point. We need a new life—a coalition . . . Let's build a common vision of what we want this nation to be. Scapegoating has become an art form in American . . . It's a worldwide phenomenon."



'We all can be racists, believing that others are culturally and socially inferior to us.'

—Joe Hicks

Returning to the vision of King, Hicks said that minorities must fulfill his legacy, and that his non-violent message was even more relevant today.

And in light of the impending trial decisions in the Rodney King and Reginald Denny cases, Hicks said that the fear and hysteria that's gripped the city must

be overcome. "We must get beyond what rises and falls on these two verdicts. We have other work to do, we must get beyond the siege mentality and reconstruct this city. We must have decency and respect between communities. Join with the SCLC to complete the unfinished agenda of Martin Luther King."

**Doris Matsui:
JACL's increasing
political role**

Reflecting on her own rise to White House deputy director for public liaison, Doris Matsui challenged JACL to continue to grow and mature as a civil rights organization. Speaking at the tri-district conference April 3, Matsui said, "Twenty years ago I was busy taking care of my only son. Our hopes were quite simple. To make a good life for ourselves, Brian and our community."

"The intervening years have changed our hopes and broadened them. Asian Pacific American hopes have also compounded and diversified. JACL, too, has changed. JACL has endeavored to expand and mature to meet the needs of both the new immigrants and the fourth generation Japanese Americans," said Matsui.

Referring to comments by Rep. Roscoe Bartlett (R-Md.) who said in a speech about scholarship recipients that Asian Americans do not "represent the normal American," Matsui said, "All Asian Americans have a stake in JACL." "Sometimes the most insidious hurt comes from a quiet kind of discrimination. This is the time in



'JACL, too, has changed. JACL has endeavored to expand and mature to meet the needs of both the new immigrants and the fourth generation Japanese Americans.'

—Doris Matsui

America when we have the greatest need of talent and resources. You are forcing others to change their stereotypes," said Matsui. Talking about Bill Clinton,

challenge everyone to continue to fight discrimination—to take pride in our heritage and break down stereotypes of what others want us to be."

TALK

(Continued from page 1)

plaints. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, former JACL national president and Wilshire Chapter, JACL member, had questions about the handling of the JACL endowment fund, set up in the 1950's for general operations.

A trustee for the fund, Nishikawa complained that there hadn't been sufficient communication, beyond a teleconference call, and follow-up between himself and national after some of the money from the endowment fund was moved to another fund.

"If you're not accountable for finances, the membership is going to lose confidence. It's going to make it harder to raise money for the Legacy Fund," warned Nishikawa.

Jonathan Kaji, national secretary/treasurer, responded saying that he and Nishikawa had talked about the issue and that the transfer of money was done because the accountant advised that income from the fund should be taken out and transferred every year. Alan Nishi, vice president of membership and former secretary/treasurer, confirmed the procedure that Kaji detailed.

Lillian Kimura, JACL national president, said that Nishikawa's concerns pointed out a general need for greater communication between national and the chapters.

"Roy is pointing out that we



MODERATOR—J.D. Hokoyama, executive director of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics, roamed around the room with microphone in hand for audience member questions.

have to let membership know what is happening and have a financial statement (publicized) in the annual report and *Pacific Citizen*," said Kimura.

Kaji said that national JACL is undergoing its first full audit in over 8 years and that national staff is preparing a financial report.

When Jim Oshima, Contra Costa Chapter member, asked about the role of the national board to the districts and chapters, Kimura said, "We are responsible for managing the organization under California corporate laws,

dealing with such issues as managing the budget and supervising staff. The buck stops with us . . . The direction we get comes from chapters through districts. It's a partnership all the way."

Neal Taniguchi, national vice president general operations, added, "The national board has two roles. The chief responsibility is to put together a strategy for implementing the program for action. The second responsibility is as a strategic thinker, to look beyond micro issues."

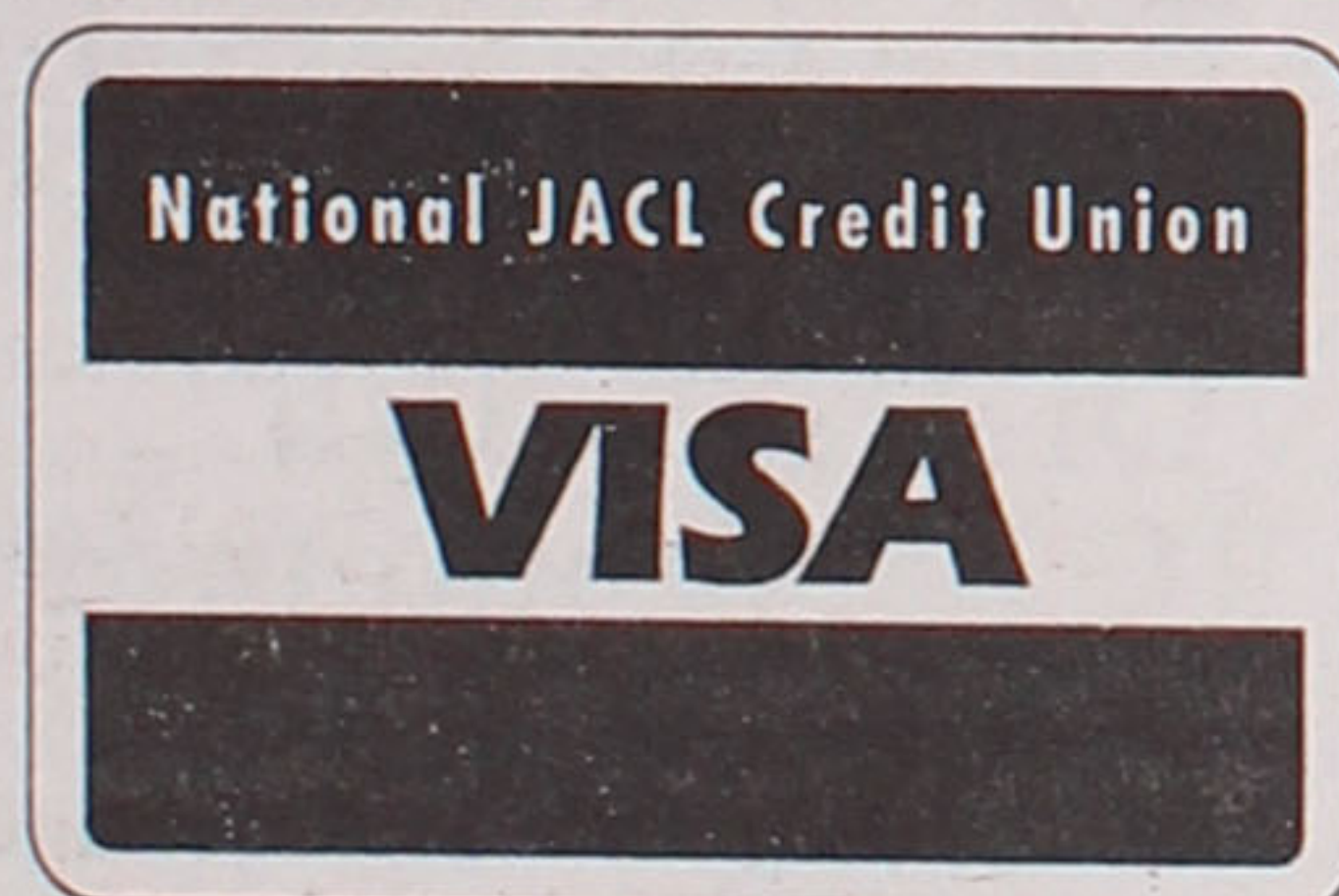
Craig Minami, APAN Chapter member, asked how JACL will respond to the next U.S. Supreme Court nomination given the announcement of the retirement of Justice Byron White and an emergency resolution passed at the Denver convention that states that JACL must take a stand on Supreme Court nominations in a timely manner.

Bill Kaneko, national vice president public affairs, said, "We need to convene an executive committee or do telephone polling so that we can act expeditiously on issues, not just on this but other issues and communicate with chapters and districts."

"The question is how to implement national policy and work at the local level . . . Districts have great constituency bases. Officials are more responsive to local chapters than to a letter from national headquarters at San Francisco. I want to strengthen the effectiveness of the JACL machine so that

See TALK/page 5

12.9%
APR
NO ANNUAL FEE
25 DAY GRACE PERIOD



Join the National JACL Credit Union and become eligible for our new VISA card. Fill out the information below for membership information.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____



PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UTAH 84110 / 801 355-8040 / 800 544-8828

TALK

(Continued from page 4)

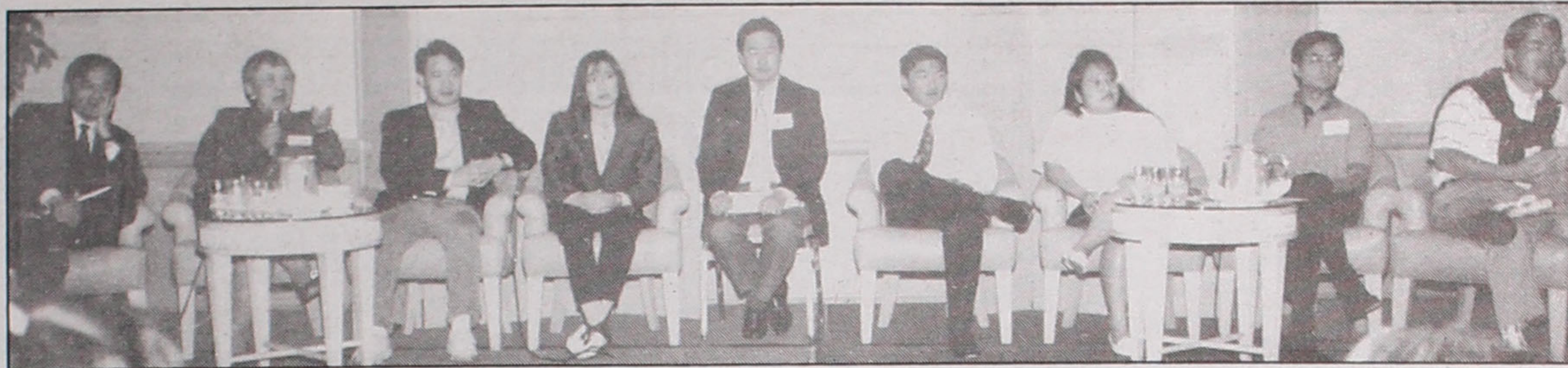
we can act expeditiously," said Kaneko.

On the specific issue of the Supreme Court nomination, Trisha Murakawa, national vice president, planning and development, said, "Before we even discuss taking a position, I think staff will provide information (regarding the nomination). The staff is on the front line getting calls from the media. When we do take a position, we're not going to take an ignorant position."

Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director, added that because he and Karen Narasaki, Washington, D.C., representative, are members of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, they would be receiving that group's information on the upcoming nomination.

Tom Shigemasa, San Jose Chapter member, asked whether JACL is working with other civil rights organizations on broader civil rights issues, not just issues affecting Japanese Americans. Using the recent controversy over gays in the military as an example, Shigemasa said, "The San Jose Chapter took a position only because we felt we couldn't wait for the national board. I commend the national board for recognizing the need to take a position."

Hayashi said that JACL works with other civil rights groups as



JEM LEW

PANEL—Members of the JACL national board fielding questions at the Tri-District session open to member inquiries were, from left, Dennis Hayashi, national director; Lillian Kimura, national president; Neal Taniguchi, vice president, general operations; Trisha Murakawa, vice president, planning

and development; Alan Nishi, vice president, membership services; Kerry Kaneichi, National Youth Council representative; Kim Nakahara, National Youth Council chair; Bill Kaneko, vice president, public affairs; and Jonathan Kaji, secretary/treasurer.

cally to the board's recent support of gay and lesbian rights, said, "We felt it was in the purview of JACL because of the national constitution. In the preamble it says that we uphold the civil rights of all regardless of sexual orientation. We took a position and will advocate strongly for gay and lesbian rights."

She added, "Mike Masaoka said that sometimes JACL has to take a stand on issues outside and he was very successful."

Nishi remarked that chapters and districts have input on all decisions made by the national board through their district governors.

After hearing reports from high school students at the conference of anti-Asian acts on school

grounds, John Yamada, Eden Township Chapter member, asked Kim Nakahara, national youth chair, what the JACL youth were doing for high school students.

Nakahara responded that out of necessity the JACL youth program has focused its attention on college-aged youth. "This discussion has been going on for a long time. There are only 10 people on the national youth council. We turned our attention to college students because of accessibility."

Denny Uejima, San Gabriel Valley Chapter, asked for more information on youth activities. "There are chapters like ours who have youth who could be involved and we get no response from national, there's no information. It

See TALK/page 6



RICHARD SUENAGA

DISCUSSING—Dennis Hayashi, left, and Neal Taniguchi listen while Lillian Kimura responds to question.

More stories on the Tri-District conference

in next week's issue:

- Workshop sessions
- Presentations
- Organization restructuring
- Membership development
- Photos

an executive committee member of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and that through this national coalition of organizations JACL was able to get support on issues such as Wards Cove.

Kimura added, "When we were at the Washington D.C. conference you could sense the high regard JACL has among the civil rights community. We could not have accomplished redress without these other groups."

Fred Hirasuna, Fresno Chapter member, asked the board who determines JACL public policy on controversial issues.

Taniguchi answered, "The national board does and is accountable to the national council. The constitutional by-laws, resolutions and program for action are the three documents that we use to decide how we're going to vote."

Murakawa, speaking specifi-



Feeling Great Starts Here!

FREE HEALTH SCREENING



The Sixteenth Annual Health Fair Expo comes to your neighborhood April 16-25. Volunteers from medical and health organizations will provide a variety of health screenings FREE to the public.

Get your blood pressure and vision acuity checked (many sites offer additional screenings). Also get a health history plus review and referral services.

Blood tests are available for a nominal fee. It covers your cholesterol level, thyroid function and cardiac profile plus 25 other components. An additional blood test to detect Prostate Cancer will be offered to men over 40.

Many sites will have learning centers on topics including Nutrition, Heart, and Stress Reduction; booths where you can "Ask the Pharmacist" about prescription information; and stations for Seniors' information and referral services.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to be good to yourself!

Call TOLL FREE for more information: 1-800-894-4999

SPONSORED BY:



Health Fair Expo Sites And Dates:

Queen of Angels Hospital Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Ctr.
1300 N. Vermont
Los Angeles, CA 90027
Thur., Apr. 22—9am-4:30pm

Oriental Mission Church
424 N. Western Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90004
Sat., Apr. 24—10am-3pm

Pacific Alliance Med Center
531 W. College Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Sat., Apr. 17—9am-2pm

Hawthorne Memorial Center
3901 El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
Fri., Apr. 23—9:30am-2pm

South Bay Hospital
514 N. Prospect Ave.
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
Sat., Apr. 17—9am-1pm

Felicia Mahood Senior Multipurpose Center
11338 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90025
Fri., Apr. 16—10am-3pm

Japanese Institute of Sawtelle
2110 Corinth Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90025
Sun., Apr. 25—11am-3pm

Sherman Oaks Galleria
15301 Ventura Boulevard
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
Sat., Apr. 17—10am-4pm

Glendale Galleria
Glendale, CA 91210
Sat., Apr. 24—10am-4pm
Sun., Apr. 25—11am-3pm

Garfield Medical Center
525 N. Garfield Avenue
Monterey Park, CA 91754
Sat., Apr. 24—10am-3pm

Glendora Community Hospital
150 W. Acosta Avenue
Glendora, CA 91740
Sat., Apr. 24—9am-4pm

Huntington Beach Medical Center
17772 Beach Boulevard
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
Fri., Apr. 16—9am-1pm

Los Alamitos Medical Center
3751 Katella Avenue
Los Alamitos, CA 90720
Sat., Apr. 17—9am-4pm

Valley Community Hospital
505 East Plaza Drive
Santa Maria, CA 93454
Sat., Apr. 24—9am-4pm

Stonehedge Inn
"Cozy, Pleasant Country Dining along the Columbia Gorge" A Turn of the Century Home
Hood River, OR
Open 5 pm Wed-Sun
(503) 386-3940

PRIME CASINO PROPERTY AVAILABLE
In Mesquite, Nevada
25 Acres near I-15 Interchange APN 670-050-021, Zoned H-1, within the Gambling Enterprise District. Located in a small border town noted for rapid growth, increasing tourism, warm climate, low utility rates, and low tax structure. Appraised value \$1,250,000. Minimum bid of \$1,000,000. Offers must be received by 9 am, April 21, 1993. All offers are subject to an invitation for higher bids of at least a 5% increase at the 4/27/93 City Council meeting. Send to: ATTN: Casino Property Sale, City of Mesquite, NV 89024. Call Ken or Paul at (702) 346-5295 for more information.

WILD RICE DIRECT FROM MINNESOTA
Premium long grain packaged in attractive gift box. 4 lbs. for \$24.95 + 4.95 S&H (rates differ for Hawaii, Alaska & abroad) plus a free 24-page recipe booklet.
Order toll free (800) 841-0015
VISA/MC 24 hrs. - 7 days/wk special offer!
or send ck or MO to:
Autumn Lodge Trading Co.
P.O. Box 35249 - Dept. PC
Coon Rapids, MN 55433

SPORT EQUIPMENT
Baseball, Football, Basketball, Soccer, Track Award Jackets. Free Catalog

PLAY BALL
YORK STREET MILLS
22 Mercer St.,
New York, NY 10013
(800) 331-2405
(212) 966-5526

UNIFORMS



Stay with us!

The Neptune Building invites the Japanese Consulate to stay in the community. Move into 701 E. 3rd St. across from Yaohan Plaza.

WE OFFER

- ★ THE TOP TWO FLOORS
- ★ YOUR NAME ON THE BUILDING
- ★ PRIVATE ELEVATOR
- ★ HIGH SECURITY
- ★ UP TO 70 PARKING SPACES

All of this at the BEST LEASE RATE in town!

Please call Cutting/MacVaugh at 213/620-0030

For smaller tenants we have space from 500 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft ready to occupy.

National Business and Professional Directory

Pacific Citizen **Get a head start in business**

Let everyone know who you are and what you do by placing an ad in PC's directory... If you've never advertised before you may now run your business card for 25 issues for only \$12 per line (regular rate is \$15). Call Andy today: 800/966-6157.

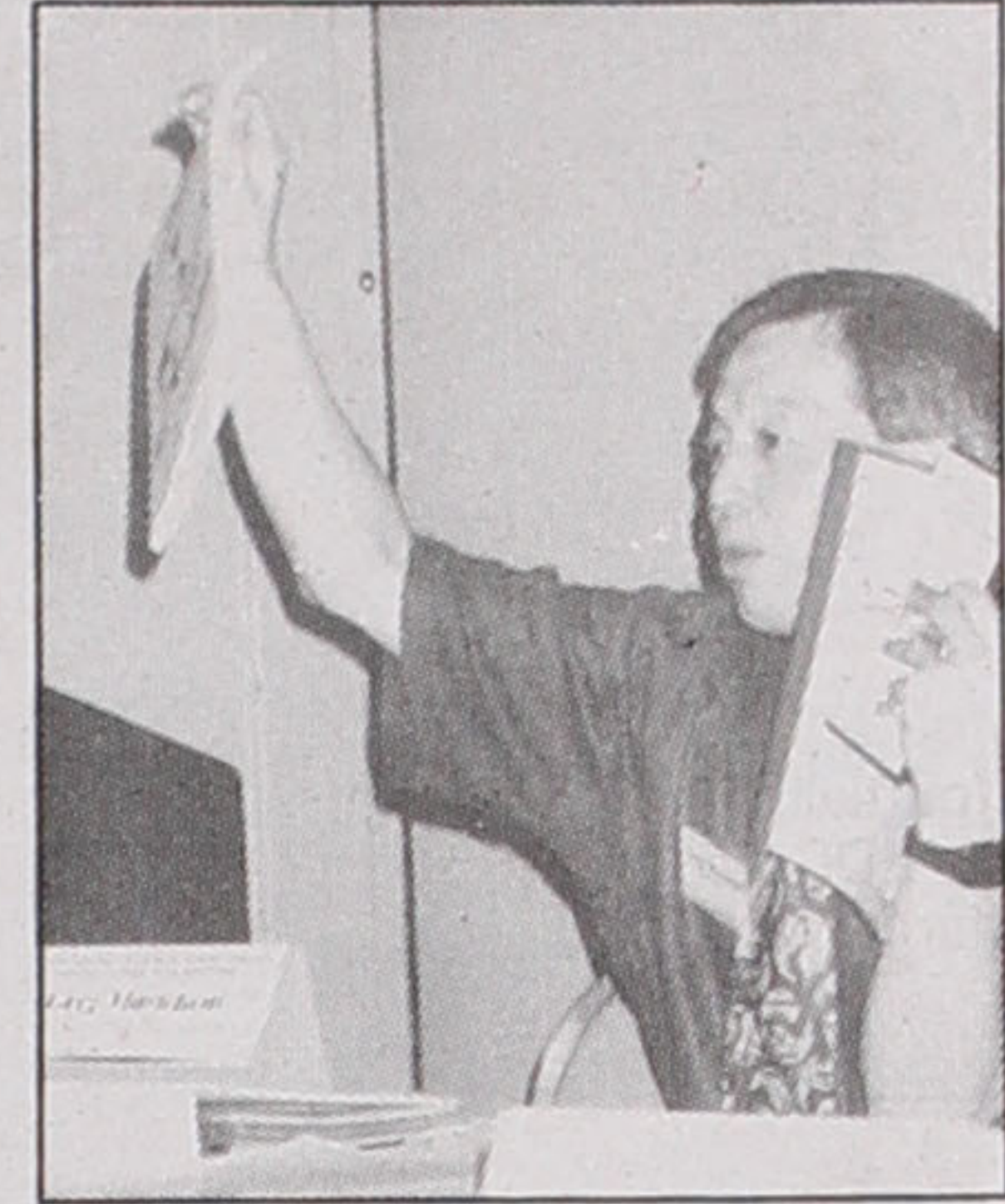
Three-line minimum. Larger type (12 pt.) counts as two lines. Logo same as line rate as required. PC has made no determination that the businesses listed in this directory are licensed by proper government authority.

Greater Los Angeles	San Jose, Calif
<p>ASAHI TRAVEL BUSINESS & LEISURE TRAVEL FOR GROUPS, FAMILIES & INDIVIDUALS. PACKAGE TOURS, CRUISES, RAILPASS, YOKOSUKA & LIMOUSINE SERVICE 1543 W. Olympic Blvd., #317, L.A. 90015 (213) 487-4294 • FAX (213) 487-1073</p>	<p>HENRY S. MURAKAMI Assoc. Vice President, Investments DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. 19200 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, CA 95014. (800) 488-0199, (408) 725-0100</p>
<p>FLOWER VIEW GARDENS Flowers, Fruit, Wine & Candy Citywide Delivery Worldwide Service 1801 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90027 (213) 466-7373 / Art & Jim Ito</p>	<p>KAWAI-SAN MANOR DSS# 430708847 Residential Care for Elderly GREAT JAPANESE FOOD 1825 Bel Air Ave, San Jose, CA 95126 (408) 241-8262, Takeshi & Edichi Kawai</p>
<p>SEI SHIMOGUCHI, Attorney A General Law Practice emphasizing Living Trusts & Wills Civil & Criminal Law Ethics Consultations for Attorneys 700 S. Flower St., Ste. 1100, L.A. 90017 (213) 892-6303, Fax (213) 892-2204</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">San Mateo County, Calif.</p> <p>MICHIKO JEAN MORROW, Realtor 1515 S. El Camino, San Mateo, CA 94402 Res. (415) 347-8880 Bus. 342-7701</p>
<p>Dr. Darlyne Fujimoto, Optometrist & Associates A Professional Corporation 11420 E. South St, Cerritos, CA 90701 (310) 860-1339</p>	<p>FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens</p>
<p>Law Office of SADAAKI MATSUTANI 弁護士：松谷定明 日本語で相談依頼可能 921 Arcadia Ave., Ste. 5, Arcadia, CA 91007 (818) 447-9625 or (213) 628-9212</p>	<p>AILEEN A. FURUKAWA, CPA Tax Accounting for Individuals, Estates & Trusts and Businesses 2020 Pioneer Court, Suite 3 San Mateo, CA 94403. Tel: (415) 358-9320.</p>
<p>TAMA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL Martha Igarashi Tamashiro 626 Wilshire Blvd., Ste 310 Los Angeles 90017; (213) 622-4333</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sacramento, Calif.</p> <p>GLEN L. OUCHIDA Account Vice President—PaineWebber Inc. 3 Parkcenter Drive, Suite 200 Sacramento, CA 95825 (800) 828-3988 or (916) 929-0900</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Orange County, Calif</p> <p>Anaheim Hills Psychotherapy JEANIE TAKAKI, L.C.S.W. Child and Family Counseling 142 S. Imperial Hwy., Anaheim, CA 92807 (714) 974-4326 LCS 16207</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">San Leandro, Calif.</p> <p>YUKAKO AKERA, O.D. Doctor of Optometry Medi-Care Provider, Fluent Japanese 1390 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA 94577 (510) 483-2020</p>
<p>Steven K. Kawata, D.D.S. Adults & Children Newport Beach 360 San Miguel Dr., #601 (714) 760-3811</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Imperial Lanes Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Lounge 2101-22nd Ave So, Seattle (206) 325-2525</p>
<p>For Your Business and Professional Needs</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Anchorage, Alaska</p> <p>SYLVIA K. KOBAYASHI ALASKA REAL ESTATE, Jack White Co. Bus: (907) 563-5500 Res: (907) 272-4718</p>

Tri-district workshop

Nikkei story needs to be in school curriculum, panel says

By **HARRY K. HONDA**
Editor emeritus



HARRY K. HONDA

GREG MARUTANI shows a copy of the San Francisco JACL curriculum guide for teachers on "Day of Remembrance" at the PSWDC-hosted Tri-District Conference.

COSTA MESA, Calif.—What was on the National JACL back burner during the redress campaign in the 1980s is glowing brightly today as "unfinished business" — to imbed the Japanese American experience in classroom textbooks and curriculum. Such was the heart of a key workshop conducted by Greg Marutani of San Francisco at the Tri-District Conference, which met over the April 2-4 weekend at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel.

In the 1980s as a San Francisco JACL education committee project, resources and material were gathered and a teachers' resource and curriculum guide was published for use (and which was eventually adopted) by the S.F. Unified School District. Marutani said the materials were republished by other chapters for their respective school districts, such as Contra Costa JACL for the Richmond schools, and an expanded Sonoma County JACL edition, for their school districts. What was helpful was the chapter's inclusion of local area Issei pioneers and their contributions, Marutani pointed out.

Five school boards have responded to the JACL call to incorporate the Japanese American experience in their ethnic studies, Marutani added.

Buoyed by the curriculum guide under preparation by the National JACL Education Committee and scheduled for release this summer, Marutani urged workshop participants from the three California district council chapters to urge their state assemblymen and senators to support ACR37, which urges textbook publishers to include the Japanese American experience.

"If we all pull together like we did in the redress campaign," Marutani emphasized, "the unfinished business ahead with the textbooks can be accomplished. As in the redress campaign, the story of the Japanese in America is another study on the U.S. Constitution, and it should be told in that light.... It impacts everyone."

Central California JACL regional director Elisa Kamimoto, workshop moderator, further observed, "We need to take a holistic approach in relating the Japanese American experience, that our story is a part of U.S. history, a part of California history." She also referred to the one-week (8 to 5) extension course on the Japanese Americans offered to teachers at CSU-Fresno, which proved successful because it provided points for a tenure and/or extra pay to teachers, suggesting that a

similar approach might be pursued in other areas.

Kamimoto also noted that the Japanese American experience, as taught in the public schools, often ends before Pearl Harbor, the Evacuation and the wartime Nisei story. "That's now stressed (along with immigration and the anti-Asian discrimination) in the social studies syllabus, which we prepared," she continued.

"If we all pull together like we did in the redress campaign, the unfinished business ahead with the textbooks can be accomplished."

—Greg Marutani

On the same panel, entitled "Unfinished Business: Including the Japanese American Experience in Public School Curriculum," was Hawaii-born Chinese American Dr. Franklin Ng of CSU-Fresno's Anthropology Department and Asian American Studies Program, who described the strategy that must be tracked to insure the program.

The professor asserted national U.S. history contains a cultural bias in textbooks since little is said about the West, California or even Hawaii. "The Asians in American have played a legitimate role in our history," he reminded. "And the economic side cannot be ignored either," as he noted Samuel Gompers' prejudice against the Chinese Americans kept his AF of L movement "white."

And more needs to be told

about the non-Nisei who are part of the Japanese American history such as Ralph Lazo, the Chicano who went to Manzanar to be with his Nisei classmates; YMCA director Hung Wai Ching of Honolulu who helped in the formation of the 100th Infantry; Young Oak Kim's leadership with the 100th/442nd in combat; Ralph Carr, the only Western state governor who openly welcomed the Japanese American evacuees to his state during WWII, and Milton Eisenhower, WRA's first director in 1942. "Why isn't there a nice article about Milton Eisenhower?" he wondered.

Ng also reminded that the competence of teachers is "another crucial and vital key in telling the Japanese American story in spite of the textbooks."

George Kuriyama, a Los Angeles school district principal, commented the L.A. Unified School District has been working on Japanese American studies for secondary schools and a program should appear soon.

Nancy Araki of the Japanese American National Museum reported their curriculum draft of a similar nature is being reviewed by a New York educational group. "A realistic national framework is needed," she said, "since the Japanese American story as well as our museum belongs to all ages."

About chapters securing photos for a curriculum guide, Marutani said a list of resources is appended in the guide.

In closing, Marutani said the San Francisco JACL project to make available a VHS-copy of "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi vs. the United States," on his wartime experiences [see Mar. 5 P.C.] can be the best "foot-in-the-door" for opening up high school students to the little-known phase of American history. "Even the teachers ask, why did it (the Evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans) happen?"

Chapters wishing to preview the video should inquire with their district governor, each of whom has a copy. Marutani remembered one JACLer in Idaho (Hero Shiosaki of Pocatello-Blackfoot) was gung-ho in having the schools buy and show the video. Shiosaki also related the Evacuation story as part of his chapter's role in the education project.

"It's perhaps the best way to start discussion in the classroom," Marutani added. The special \$50 video offer from San Francisco JACL, Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122, ends June 30.

TALK

(Continued from page 5)

hurts recruiting. Is there any way to expand communication?"

Kimura interjected that chapter presidents do in fact receive information on youth and other JACL activities and it's their responsibility to disseminate that information to members.

Nakahara said, "We provide information to the district youth representatives. It's difficult. We don't have a lot of contact with chapters. Help us keep informed."

In another controversial issue, Neil Sugimoto, High Desert Chapter member, asked about the vote counting process following the confusion at the Denver convention.

Taniguchi said there had been discussion of a number of ways of refining the election process including using a third party to tabu-

late the votes. The vice president of general operations said that there would be some changes to the process, but the tallies would still be tabulated by the nominations committee.

"What was the problem? Human error," Taniguchi continued. "You can't ever completely resolve human error. We ought to leave the accounting to the nominations committee."

Doug Urata, Riverside Chapter member and Blue Shield Health Insurance trustee, complained about the lack of communication by the national board and the overall treatment of the health insurance program. "We're treated like the step-child of unwed parents," said Urata.

Nishi said that the programs offered by JACL should provide the best services available.

Kimura said, "I'm not talking about Blue Shield, but we need to do a better job owning our name. We need to get permission from those who would use the JACL

name."

Kaji reassured that there was no distancing of JACL from the Blue Shield program and that he was now trying to collect information on all of the services JACL offers.

"Part of the mandate that I received when I was elected was that I know what's under JACL, know the services that we provide, including Blue Shield," said Kaji.

"Last year when Nightline talked about the operation of Blue Shield we got calls. I'm not singling out Blue Shield. We need to know what services are being provided," said Kaji.

Urata also told *Pacific Citizen* that there was no immediate plan to move the Blue Shield operation out of the JACL national headquarters in San Francisco.

And commenting on the program, he added, "JACL is the reason that there is a non-profit trust. It is a true member benefit."



ABOVE—Congressional staff speaking on advocacy were, from right, John Nakahata, Chris Strobel, Marie Blanco, Stuart Ishimaru, Karen Narasaki (partially hidden), Leadership Conference participants Karen Yoshitomi and Ron Uba. **BELOW**—Attending the EDC-sponsored dinner were, clockwise from bottom left, Carole Hayashino, Karen Narasaki, Brian Kuwahara, Warren Wong, Trisha Murakawa, Kelly Wicker, Joy Nakamura and Teresa Maebori.



LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

ment and gave helpful tips on fund-raising and organizing. Melinda Yee, from the Office of Presidential Personnel, spoke to the Leadership Conference over lunch. She called for greater Asian Pacific American involvement in the political parties, and addressed the issue of presidential appointments.

Sunday afternoon, Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, Laura Eford, legislative director for Congresswoman Patsy Mink, and Cora Yamamoto, legislative assistant for Sen. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii), spoke on employment, education, and health issues. Later in the day, Phil Nash, executive director of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, Steve Carbo, legislative staff attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Ivan Fong, attorney at Covington & Burling, impressed upon the participants the role of litigation in advocacy. Ivan Fong quoted Alexis de Tocqueville, saying "All great social issues end up in the courts."

On the next day, Karen Narasaki began by covering practical guidelines and techniques for advocating before Congress and administrative agencies. Participants also got to preview the new JACL Federal Advocacy Handbook. They then heard the inside perspective of experienced congressional staff members: Stuart Ishimaru, Marie Blanco, John Nakahata, and Chris Strobel. Later that afternoon, JACL National Director Dennis Hayashi provided insight into working with the media. Leona Hiraoka, associate managing editor for the *New Republic*, and Alan Ota, Washington correspondent for the *Oregonian*, provided their insights into the role of the media, and conducted a mock interview of Dennis Hayashi on the significance of the Justice for Wards Cove Workers Act. Many participants said that seeing Hayashi in the mock interview was one of the high points of the program.

The participants then rushed off to the Department of Justice to see the administrator of the Of-

ice of Redress Administration (ORA), Paul Suddes. He gave a comprehensive overview of the process of working with agencies on regulations and applications, using redress as an example.

Participants then moved on to meet Doris Matsui, White House deputy director for public liaison. In the sunlit Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building, Matsui spoke enthusiastically about the administration's interest in Asian Pacific American concerns.

After this meeting, participants had dinner with Congressman Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and celebrated participant Kerry Kaneichi's 21st birthday. Conference attendees were impressed by the substantial time that Mineta spent with the group, as well as the genuine interest he showed in each individual.

At breakfast Tuesday participants listened to insightful stories of grassroots organizing from Martin Hiraga of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute, and Matt Finucane, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (AFL-CIO). Over lunch, Hayashi and the participants engaged in a discussion on the future of JACL, which many enjoyed for the opportunity to exchange ideas. Equally interesting for many was Narasaki's subsequent discussion on anti-Asian violence. She gave the participants ideas for what could be done at a local level and noted that the three major avenues to address this problem are victim services, prevention through education, and enforcement.

Rep. Mink (D-Hawaii) discussed education issues over lunch on Tuesday. A session on building coalitions followed with representatives of various JACL coalition partners: Claudia Withers, executive director of the Fair Employment Council of Greater Washington, Tony Califa, legislative counsel for the ACLU, Claire Gonzales, senior civil rights policy analyst for NCLR, and Michael Lieberman, Washington counsel for the Anti-Defamation League. They discussed the importance of coalitions in successful advocacy strategies and provided practical advice about working in coalitions.

Next, Pete Nakahata of the Office of Management and Budget tackled the budget and appropriations process. He walked the Leadership Conference through the informal and formal routes that budgets and appropriations proposals have to navigate to be approved. The participants then rushed to the House Ways and Means Library to meet Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Calif.). Many of the participants felt that Matsui's speech to the Leadership Conference was a "call to arms" for the Asian Pacific American community.

The last day of the conference also began early. At 8 a.m., many participants toured the Capitol Building. Matsui's aide, Andrea Hopewell, and Joy Nakamura, assistant to the JACL Washington D.C., representative, led the hour-long tour through the Senate Chamber, the Rotunda, and Statuary Hall. Following the tour, some participants stayed to watch the Senate in action while others went to the Office of Redress Administration. At ORA, participants could see the actual redress payment processes. They were able to search for specific records of relatives or friends who had been interned.

From ORA, participants moved to the Hart Senate Office Building to meet with Sen. Akaka. He spoke encouragingly about the end of gridlock and the new excitement on Capitol Hill because of the new administration.

The Leadership Conference attendees returned again to the Hyatt Regency for their last meal together. Participants completed their evaluations and lingered to eat, reflect, and say goodbyes. They thanked the Washington, D.C., staff with a poem and flowers. In their closing evaluations, all of the participants noted the personal challenge they felt from the intense 1993 Leadership Conference, and they expressed strong sentiments of dedication and empowerment.

One participant wrote: "We came away with a sense of inspiration, a sense that... we can use the political process to improve the lives of all Americans." (PC)

NUNLEY BROTHERS
Piano & Organs
30 years experience refurbishing & refinishing, tuning & piano sales.
(213) 934-7709
1269 S. Cochran Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90019

Laburnum Cottage
BED & BREAKFAST


THE MASTERTON'S
1388 Terrace Ave., North Vancouver
British Columbia, Canada, V7R 1B4
Tel. (604) 988-4877
Featured in Country Inn & B Magazine June 1992

Vacation America Welcome to the Japanese Community
Surf Side Colony
On Ocean Side in center of Cape Cod National Seaside
1-2 & 3 BEDROOM HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES
Gas Heat - Fireplaces
BASS FISHING • BICYCLE & HIKING TRAILS • GOLF • TENNIS
• SURF BATHING • OPEN YEAR ROUND • OFF SEASON RATES
Write or call for Reservations or Brochure
SURF SIDE COLONY BOX 272 SO. WELL FEET, MASS. 02663 (508) 349-2017

Japanese American **KAMON**

The Original BRONZE "JA. KAMON"
Individually handcrafted Kamon, designed especially for Japanese Americans to pass on to their descendants. A lasting, one-of-a-kind record created to commemorate the Issei in your family!
• KAMON RESEARCH / CONFIRMATION SERVICE
• KAMON GUIDE BOOKLET (\$5.00 Postpaid)
• BASIC FACT SHEET ON YOUR SURNAME. (Send \$10.00 w/ kanji writing of name.)
Mail Orders / Inquiries to: **YOSHIDA KAMON ART**
P.O. Box 2958, Gardena, CA 90247-1158 • (213) 629-2848 for Appt.
KEI YOSHIDA, Researcher / Artist NINA YOSHIDA, Translator

 DELIGHTFUL seafood treats
DELICIOUS and so easy to prepare
MRS. FRIDAYS
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Fish Fillets
Fishing Processors, 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, (213) 746-1307

Japanese Phototypesetting
 **TOYO PRINTING CO.**
309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153


NEW CARS **7.9%** APR
UP TO 5 YEARS
FREE LOAN INSURANCE
SIMPLE INTEREST

USED CARS **8.9%** APR
UP TO 3 YEARS
FREE LOAN INSURANCE
SIMPLE INTEREST

SECURED BY SHARES **6.5%** APR
UP TO 5 YEARS
FREE LOAN INSURANCE
SIMPLE INTEREST

Join the National JACL Credit Union. Call us or fill out the information below. We will send membership information.

Name _____
Address/City/State/Zip _____

 **National JACL**
CREDIT UNION
PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UTAH 84110 / 801.355-8040 / 800.544-8828

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

The Redress-Legacy Fund connection

Someone needs to say this, so let it be me.

One of the major rationalizations for demanding cash as part of Redress was that money was the proper symbol of the nation's regret that a wrong had been done. Compensating the aggrieved with money is the American way, it was argued. Since money couldn't make up for the injustice of the Evacuation, the money itself—its material value, its buying power—was unimportant; it was important to make money part of the package for its symbolism.

Since this appeared to be a sincere and widely held view, Redress could not be settled by an apology and payment of "one dollar and costs," as is done not infrequently in civil cases where principle is considered more important than economic loss.

Well, most of the \$1.4 billion in checks have been cut, distributed and cashed and they represent an impressive symbol. But if the cash value had little importance, that is not being demonstrated by the snail's pace progress of JACL's campaign to solicit \$10 million from Redress recipients for a Legacy Fund to support its commendable long range human rights program.

If money meant so little to the redressed, one would think that they would not hesitate to turn a share of it over to a good cause

like JACL which spearheaded the fight to win Redress. (Despite the efforts of several groups, I think it is fair to say Redress would not have been realized without JACL's efforts and leadership.) So far approximately \$3.8 million has been contributed, or less than 40 pct. of the goal. That money was given by fewer than 4,000 donors, just over 5 pct., of the beneficiaries.

Was \$10 million a realistic goal? It represents less than 1% of the government's payout of roughly \$1.4 billion.

For sake of argument, let's look at some numbers.

About 70,000 individuals received Redress checks.

About 4,000 contributed to the Legacy Fund. That leaves about 66,000 who haven't.

Let's be generous and say that two-thirds of them, 44,000, for various reasons can't or don't want to give to the Legacy Fund. Maybe they have debts, or children and grand-children to educate, medical bills, a broken down car or a roof that needs replacement, churches, the National Japanese American Museum, veterans memorial drives and other good causes to support with this unexpected windfall. Or maybe they still have bitter grievances against JACL and wouldn't give it the time of day.

That's okay. It's their money.

But that still leaves 22,000 unaccounted for, people who might be persuaded to share a bit of their symbolic payment.

Let's say each of them decided to give \$100 out of their \$20,000—one-half of one percent—to the Heritage Fund. That would amount to \$2.2 million.

But maybe they could be persuaded to be a bit more generous and give an average of \$200—just one percent of the Redress check, a penny on the dollar. Not \$200 per person, but an average, meaning some might give \$300 and others just \$100. At an average of \$200, contributions from 22,000 ex- evacuees would amount to \$4,400,000 and the Fund would be pretty close to meeting its goal.

Is this likely to happen? I don't know. It would be nice if it did. But unless something like this takes place, the protestation that money was an unimportant part of the struggle for Redress will turn out to have been largely a pious fraud. ☐

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor of the Denver Post. His column appears weekly in the Pacific Citizen.

Letters

Pacific Citizen encourages and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be brief, are subject to editing and those unpublished can be neither acknowledged nor returned. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and telephone number. Fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., Ste. 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013.

Nikkei in Maine made a difference

As an only child in the 1940s in Portland, Me., I was particularly observant of those around me, most of whom were adults.

In those earliest years, one person stands tall in my heart's memory, a giant of the spirit.

His name was Harold and he walked miles, to and from the city, to help my mother at the house.

His face was unlike any other I had ever seen, its features melted together.

They told me he came from far away and was burned by a bomb. My father said he came in a wooden ship I had seen on our Sunday drives, that had sunk into the Portland harbor.

This man was so aware of, attentive, and kind to me, as a child, his memory is indelibly printed upon my soul.

The effect he had upon me, caused me to wish to be a part of his family. He had lost so much.

It was very hard for me when he left; I wanted to go with him.

Sensitive to superficialities from a very tender age, his presence in my life then, planted the seed of my growing vision of the beauty within the heart of humanity.

For this, I am eternally grateful, for the gift of Harold from Japan, a very caring and tender man.

Anne Lunt

Shelton, Wash.

Disagrees with position on gays in military

Although I am a fellow "minority," an African American, I write to you now as an American veteran. I think JACL is wrong in its support of open homosexuality in the military.

I believe, sincerely, that you have fallen into the same sink-hole far too many minorities fall into by supporting every minority issue.

By nature American minorities tend to support whatever issues that drive into those domains historically controlled by white males. That support is understandable. However, when minority support runs contrary to universal human morality, ethics and reality, minorities must draw the line.

It is unmistakably true that racial differences play no part in war. As Lincoln stated during the Civil War: "Death is the great equalizer." But, as all human societies and cultures, be they driven by spiritual or non-spiritual principles, morality under the definition of human evolution has always maintained restrictions on any behavior that runs contrary to normal, biological human survival.

Homosexuality runs contrary to human survival. Although homosexuality has room to exist in highly developed cultures, such as our American culture, it should never be permitted to legalize itself as an equal to that segment of society whose sexual nature perpetuates our existence.

Until homosexuals can naturally reproduce they will not be equals to heterosexuals and they should not be permitted to intrude upon every heterosexual domain. Democracy is a social reality, not a biological reality. As such, homosexuality should not be encouraged by social legitimization.

I suggest that you seriously reevaluate your conscience and not feel selectively compelled to champion every minority group. I am sure you would never support Lillian Baker's "minority." Nor would you agree with her claim that Japanese Americans favor weakening the victorious American military that defeated the Japanese empire.

Phill Coleman

senior librarian
Japanese American
World War II Experience
Lomita, Calif.



IN-SIGHT

LILLIAN C. KIMURA

Back east, out west

The road beckoned again as I trekked down to the nation's capital on Amtrak for the National Board meeting. Just a week before, the East Coast was battered by the "blizzard of the century," but fortunately a few warm days helped to melt much of the accumulated snow.

This spring meeting was planned in conjunction with the Washington Leadership Conference Seminar. (Usually held in the fall, the Seminar was scheduled for a later time so the participants could meet with new administration and congressional leaders.) Eastern District Council leaders/members were given the opportunity to interface with the Board. On Friday evening, we were able to view the long-running exhibit at the Smithsonian, "Toward a More Perfect Union," and to meet representatives of organizations that helped with the redress campaign at a reception sponsored by Sony Corporation. Thanks to Chris Wada of Sony

for making it possible. We also thank EDC for inviting the Board and Seminar participants to dinner on Saturday night and to Teddy Chan and Philip Morris Company for hosting the luncheons. (Outcomes of the Board meeting have been reported in previous issues of PC and the Seminar activities are found in this issue.)

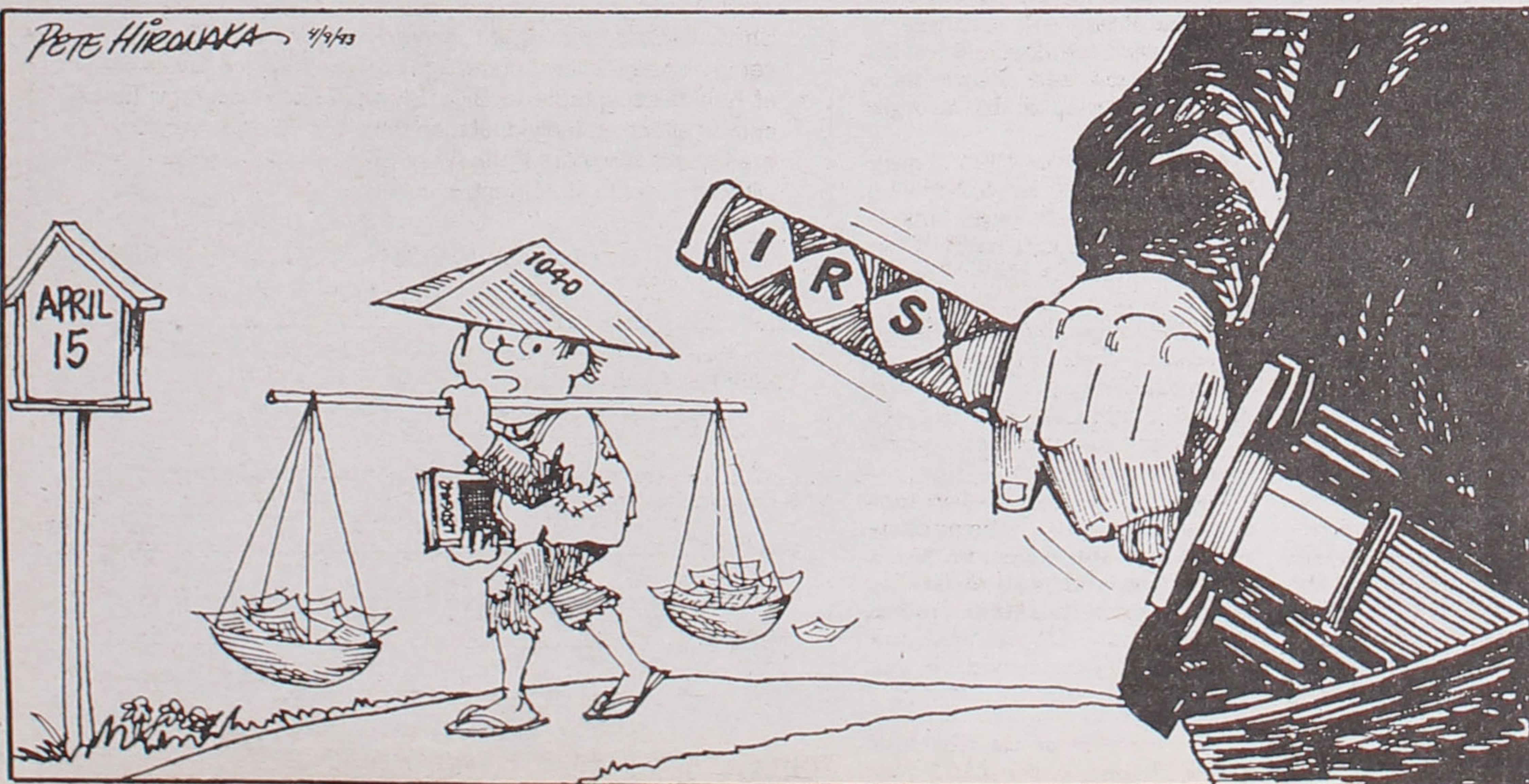
The following week, I spoke at the Philadelphia Chapter, JACL, installation. Tarynn Yokomizo turned over the president's gavel to Bill Kishi. Among the Board are offsprings of long-time Philadelphia Chapter leaders such as Craig Ikeda, Naomi Higuchi, Joyce Horikawa and Paul Uyehara (you can guess whose son he is). One of Bill's program ideas is a trip to Bruyeres, France, to honor what our Nisei soldiers did there during WWII.

This past weekend found me in Costa Mesa at the California Tri-District conference, ably chaired by B.J. Watanabe and Ruth Mizobe. The highlight of the week-

end, of course, was the presence of Doris Matsui who was accompanied by her assistant, Wendy Nishikawa. I had a delightful time chatting with Doris' father, Mr. Okada, and her two sisters who came down from Dinuba to be with her. Interesting asides: Ken Yokota, former governor of CCDC, told me he is related to the family, and Linda Hara, co-president of SCAN, was a high school classmate of Doris. Since the Conference will be covered in this and subsequent issues of PC, I will write no more about it.

A final word—I appreciate the staff of the *Pacific Citizen* always making me feel welcome when I come to the office to write my column. The equipment is made available for me to use and they always provide lunch. Thanks, guys! That's thirty for now.

Kimura is the JACL National President. Her IN-SIGHT column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.





Sidebar

MEI NAKANO

Power of beauty/Power of the weak

The cherry trees out back are in bloom again. I know what that means: blossoming beauty contestants here in California and in Washington state will be lining up to be judged fairest of them all in the Cherry Blossom Festivals. This will be followed by a parade of like contests for Asian American women throughout the year, up and down the West Coast and Hawaii, the most notable of which is the contest for Nisei Week queendom in southern California.

I have to ask it: Why do we persist in this archaic, embarrassing exercise? It seems to me to lack a single socially redeeming quality. What's more, it diminishes the worth of human beings, so is ultimately corruptive. Ban it, abolish it, bury it, I say.

Back in 1985, the JACL Women's Concerns Committee (WCC) spotlighted this issue by presenting a resolution at a Tri-District conference urging "all chapters to refrain from sponsoring candidates for queen contests." A recap of that event may serve to illuminate. The WCC wanted to abolish the contests on the premises that they (1) emphasized physical attributes to the detriment of more valuable qualities like intelligence, sense of humor and compassion; (2) derived their criteria of beauty from Western models; (3) were unfair, given the inequality of gifts handed out at birth, and; (4) in the case of Asian contests, imposed illegal "ancestral purity" tests.

All hell broke loose. A flurry of letters about the issue burst upon the pages of the vernacular presses of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu. The *Hawaii Herald* featured a full front page piece while CBS's Frank Abe in Seattle called for an on-air interview. A Bay Area PBS station even devoted a program to the issue. The *Pacific Citizen* itself featured a cartoon and at least three op-ed pieces in addition to numerous letters.

The resolution never made it to the floor of the conference, for the

sponsors and supporters had "counted" it dead in the water beforehand. But WCC members expressed satisfaction, since the heated debate it provoked had heightened awareness about the subject. Bets are that if the resolution were put forth today, it would score.

The greatest outcry against the resolution came from males, to no one's surprise, since they had a vested interest. One man, the chair of the Festival, as it happened, wrote: "This Committee must have nothing to do but criticize something they do not have any knowledge of, since they have not participated in any queen pageant..." Idle spoilsports, jealous and mean-spirited, in other words.

Here is another: "It doesn't hurt to let the country know that Japanese or mix race (sic) women of Japanese extraction are beautiful women regardless of their personal trait, education, physical attributes and/or image. We should be proud of them..." Proud of them for all the wrong reasons, of course. Of the three females who voiced opposition to the resolution, two were former beauty queens. One wrote that the "pageant" was really not a "beauty contest" because it was "based on intelligence, poise and how well an individual can present herself."

Yeah, right. That's like telling yourself you ate that box of chocolates for its nutrients. Let's be real: beauty contests are by definition about looks, no matter how else they're coated. And under those terms, beauty has more to do with breasts and behinds than it does with, say, brains or good health.

There's another aspect to this grotesque ritual that should disturb us. It fixes women in a position of passivity and powerlessness—usually at the hands of men. You recall the story in the Old Testament, the one in which good old King Ahasuerus (thought to be the Persian Xerxes) surveyed a lineup of "fair young virgins." From among them, he chose Esther, set a crown upon her head

and made her queen. Esther was said to be a good woman, but even so, she must have heaved a great sigh of relief—or maybe let slip a small whoop of triumph.

All through the ages, the world over, in myths and in fact, women have lined up to be measured, inspected, figuratively groped—and waited to be chosen. Devised by men, these competitions subjugate women. They seduce women into going to horrifying lengths to be chosen. In other cultures, they are chosen to be the prize for some man. In the uniquely Western version of this ritual, they are chosen to win the prize, like a toaster or a trip to China. No matter. The degrading cattle show character of the contests are the same.

But when you think about it, beauty contests are also ultimately insulting to men, proposing that a woman whose vacuous smile and shapely form (sometimes helped with silicone) should be the object of their desire.

Robin Lakoff and Raquel Sherr, credentialed authorities on the subject of beauty, cut to the essence. Beauty itself, they say, is passive. "A woman's beauty is of no intrinsic use to herself but is of value only in that it enables her to attract to herself someone in possession of the things that will be useful or pleasurable to her; so she trades her beauty for (a man's) wealth, charm, strength. But it is not really a comfortable trade...The power of beauty is the power of the weak."

I totally agree. But like most people in this society, I have been thoroughly conditioned to the notion that beauty matters, so I struggle with my demons on that score. Still, in my bones I know that beauty, as defined in the contest arena is, surface, insubstantial. And is evanescent as the cherry blossoms out back. ☐

Nakano, Nisei author of "Japanese American Women: Three Generations," is presently working on a book about her father. Her column appears monthly in the Pacific Citizen.



By the board

JONATHAN KAJI

Belt tightening for '93

It's never easy to save, much less reduce expenses. For JACL the realities of the '90s force us to reassess our ability to achieve the Program for Action within a tight yet balanced budget.

The National Board adopted the 1993 revised budget of approximately \$1.4 million which represents a slight increase over 1992. Of course, any budget is a financial forecast of the near future based on a series of hopeful assumptions.

On the plus side, revenues from membership fees will (hopefully) remain constant or increase with new members. Like many of your own personal investments, you've seen your returns drop with the prime rate - and so, we've had to make a downward adjustment in investment returns.

I'll hand it to our Board members, though; they've been very understanding of our current financial situation and aren't too rough on me whenever I must invoke the spending limitation of "the budget." With that said, they

are well aware that I will continue to cast a critical eye whenever a spending request is suggested, unless the proposal cites the specific line item source of funds. (I heard the word "tightwad" murmured a few times at this last Board meeting, so I suppose I'm doing my job!)

For the first time in over eight years JACL will have a full audit of its operations. The Board approved the selection of the national accounting firm of Grant Thornton to conduct the audit. My thanks to the Audit Subcommittee, comprised of John Hayashi, George Kodama, Ken Yokota, Alan Nishi and myself who reviewed five proposals from major accounting firms and were able to secure a very reasonable rate. Work will begin in April and wrap-up at the end of May.

Having a certified audited statement in hand is extremely important for our fundraising efforts. It shows the prospective individual or corporate donor that we are a fiscally-responsible and sound organization and that our resources

are wisely managed. It is important for the membership to realize that the Board will continue to operate with full-disclosure of all its operations and operate as a member and chapter-driven organization.

Additionally, the 1993 Legacy Fund budget of \$166,000 was adopted. It is also important to note that the Board ratified the past expenditures of the Legacy Fund which totalled over \$340,000, or less than 10% of gross revenues. When compared to average fundraising campaign cost of 15% or more, the Legacy Fund Campaign Committee is to be commended for its efforts.

Overall, I'm glad to report that on the whole, JACL is doing quite well. Once the economic roller coaster levels off, we'll all be able to loosen our belts a bit and relax. But for now, JACL will continue on a fiscally-conservative approach. ☐

Kaji, a member of the Gardena Valley chapter, is the JACL National Secretary/Treasurer.

CHIYO'S

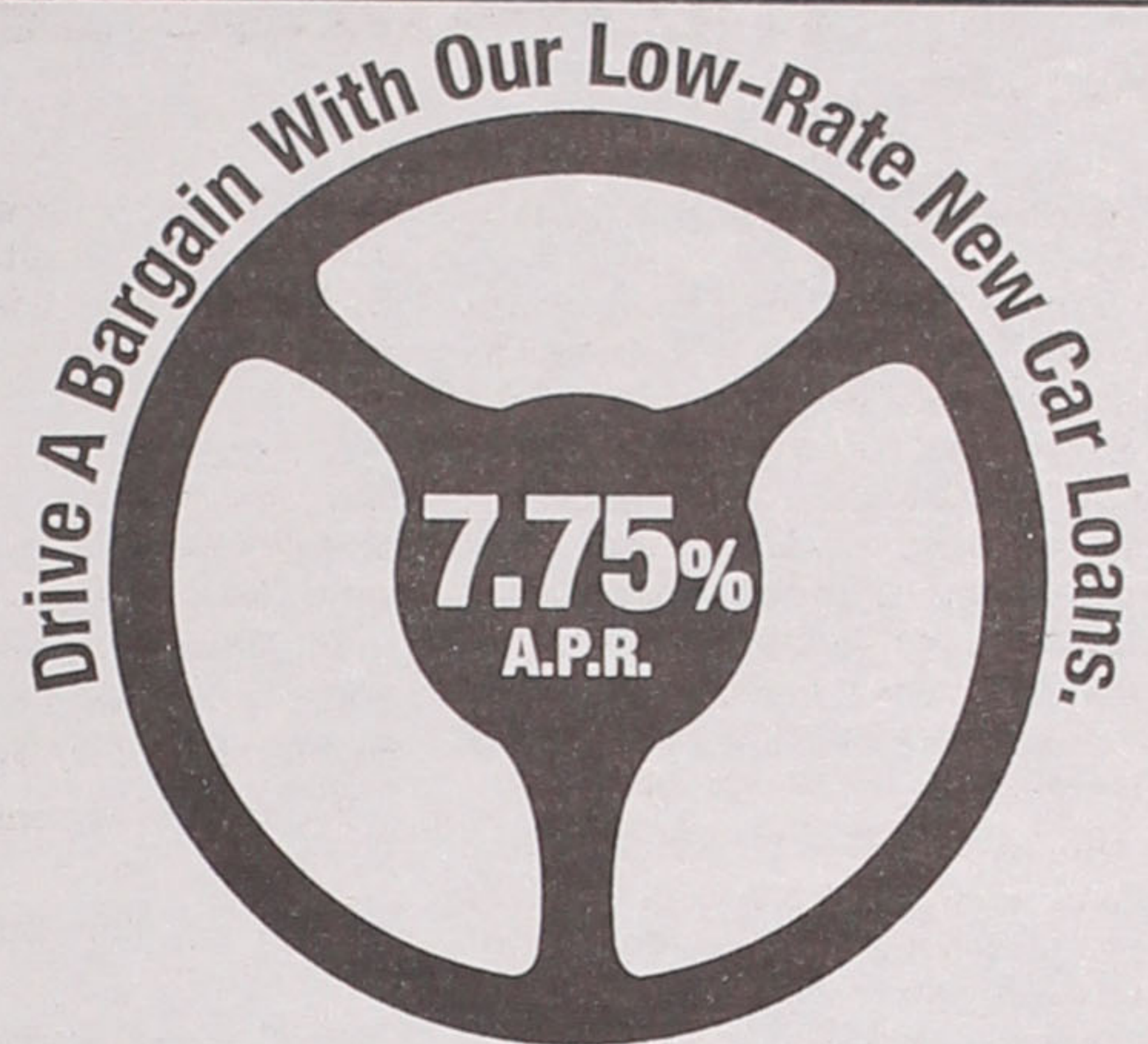
Japanese Bunka Needlecraft Framing, Bunka Kits, Lessons, Gifts

2943 West Ball Road Anaheim, CA • (714) 995-2432



Kimura PHOTOMART

Cameras & Photographic Supplies 316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 622-3968



We offer new car loans at a rate that's tough to beat, with no loan documentation fee. First-year free checking comes standard. If you qualify for our Friends and Neighbors Program, you can receive extended terms and an even lower interest rate.

When it comes to new car loans, we always steer you right. Call or visit a Sumitomo Office today.

7.75% APR requires automatic debit from a Sumitomo checking account. Offer ends May 30, 1993. "Free checking" refers to waiver of monthly maintenance fee on a Regular Checking Account. APR as of 2/22/93. Rates and terms subject to change. Limited check styles. Friends and Neighbors Program loans are available to qualified creditworthy individuals whose income does not exceed maximum requirements.



Sumitomo Bank Sumitomo Bank of California Member FDIC

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CREDIT LENDER

Available Exclusively to JACL Individual Members and Groups

The JACL - BLUE SHIELD Health Plans



Two Blue Shield Health Plans at Special Rates for JACL Members

- Choose either of two health plans: HMO or PPO
- A wide range of benefits such as:
 - Professional services and hospitalization benefits
 - Dental coverage
 - Medical Eye Service vision care benefits
 - HealthtracSM — A personal wellness program to help keep you healthy
- Extensive HMO and PPO physician networks
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- A JACL-endorsed health plan backed by over 50 years of Blue Shield experience

JACL Members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Health Plan sponsored by JACL. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective. Individual members age 65 and over, covered under Medicare Parts A and B, may join the PPO Plan without a health statement.

For More Information, Write or Call Today: (415) 931-6633

Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue Shield of California Health Plan for: HMO PPO

I am a member of _____ chapter.

I am not a member of JACL. Please send me membership information. I understand JACL membership is required to obtain this coverage.

Name _____ Age _____

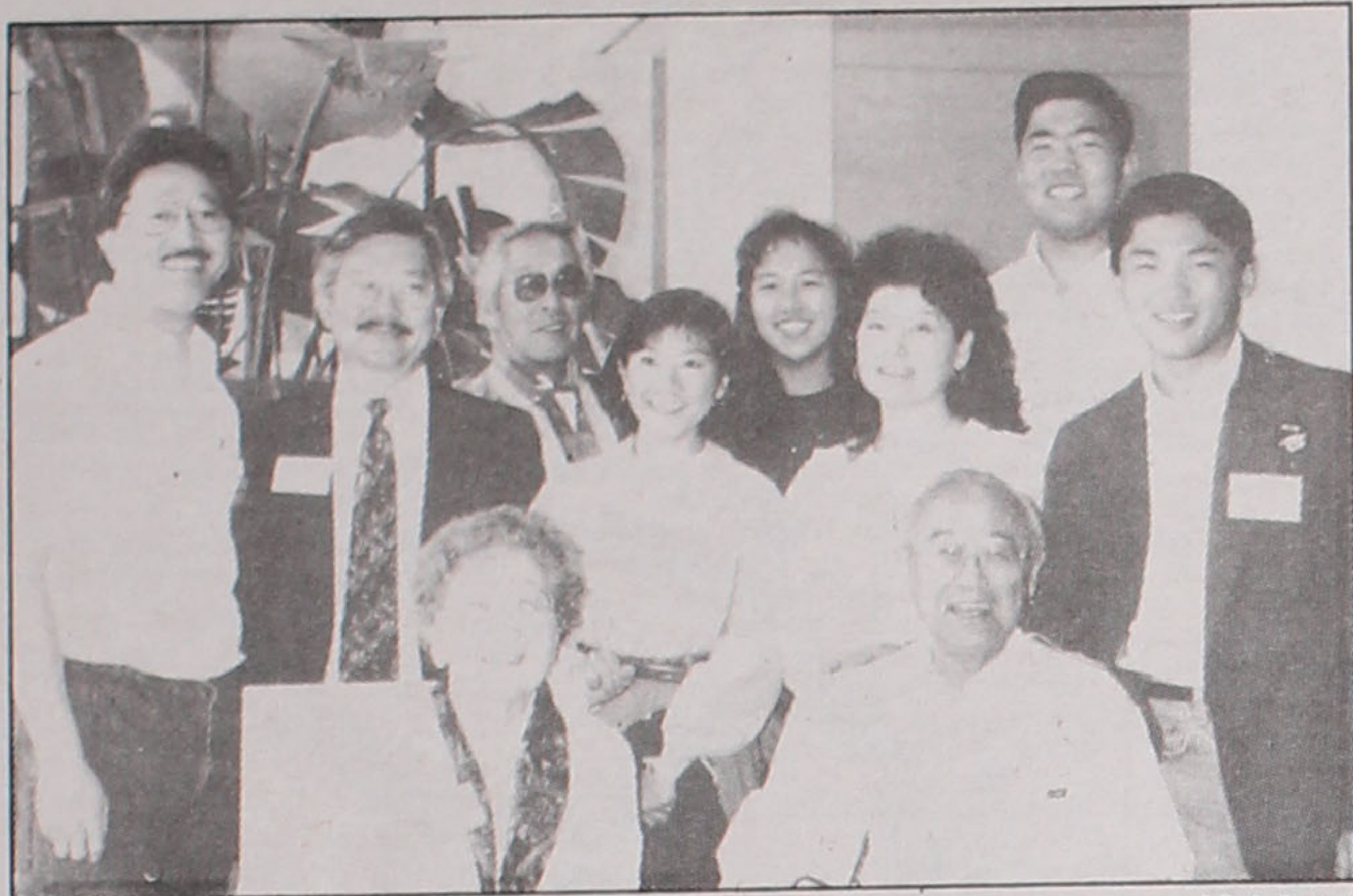
Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ [] Work [] Home

Send to: Frances Morioka, Administrator

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



CCDC GROUP—From left, standing, Larry Ishimoto, CCDC governor; Ken Yokota, Fresno chapter; Ben Nagatani, Delano chapter; Elisa Kamimoto, CCDC regional director; Traci Ando, CCDC youth representative; Kathy Kaneichi, president, Tulare County chapter; Roy Kikunaga, Fresno chapter and Kerry Kaneichi, national youth representative. Seated are Setsu and Fred Hirasuna, Fresno chapter.

PC staff photo



NEW LEADERS—From left, standing, Brett Uchiyama, West Valley chapter, Trisha Murakawa and Warren Wong, APAN chapter. Seated are Denise Kato, Ventura County chapter and Brian Kuwahara, West Valley chapter.

PC staff photo

Tri-District conference

Picture this . . .

Some 200 JACL members from the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific, the Central California, and the Pacific Southwest Districts gathered in Costa Mesa, Calif., April 2-4 for workshop sessions, gala social events and district business . . .



PC staff photo

HONORED—Sox Kitashima of the San Francisco NCRR chapter receives the NCWNP plaque for her dedication to the redress effort.



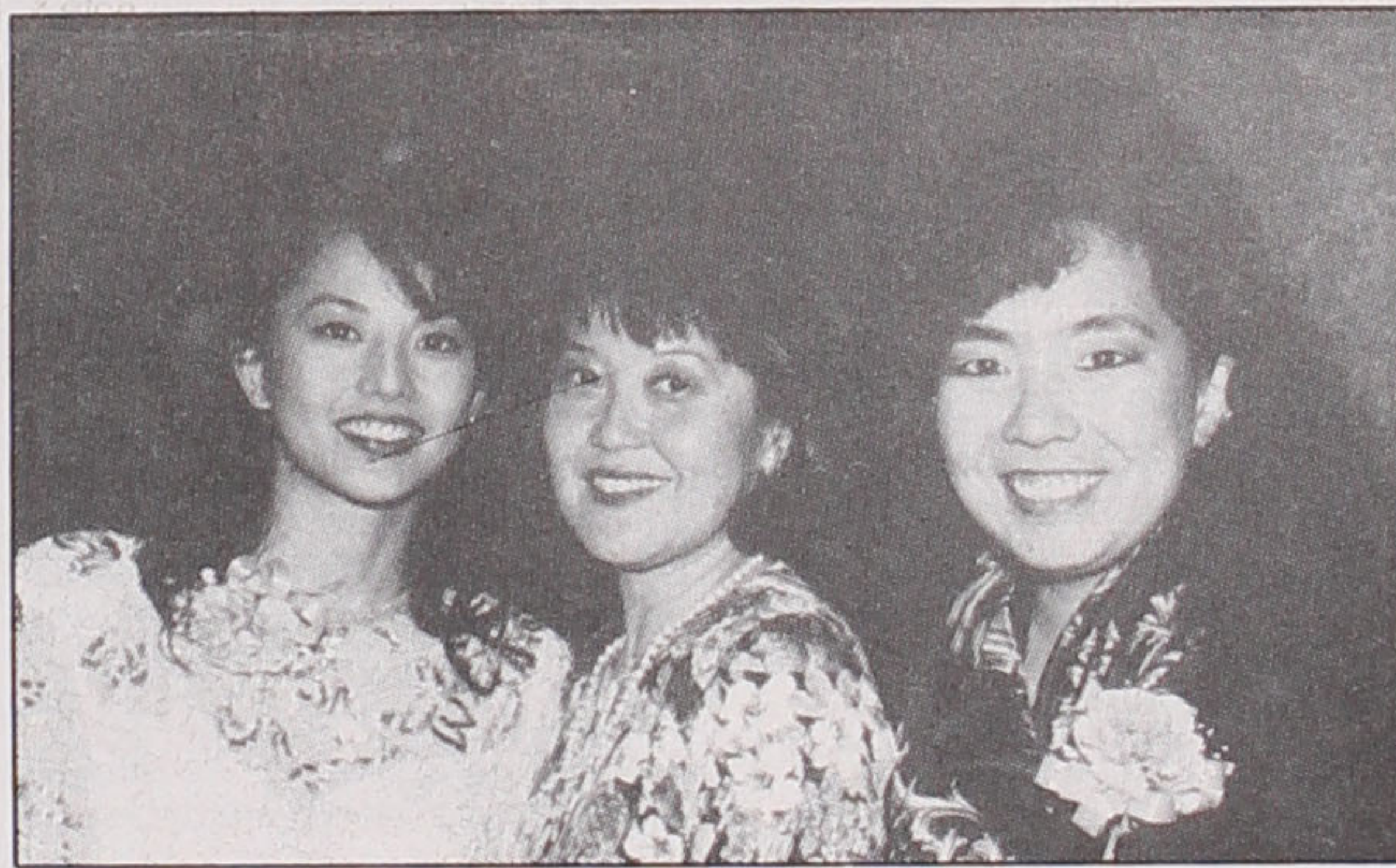
PC staff photo

CHATTING—Betty Oka and Carrie Okamura of the Orange County chapter enjoy conversation at the banquet during the Tri-District Conference in Costa Mesa, Calif.



AT RIGHT—Dinner emcee and actress Tamlyn Tomita, left, poses with event organizers Linda Hara, center, and Ruth Mizobe at the big Saturday night festivities that featured Doris Matsui, White House deputy director public liaison.

AT LEFT—Tom (past San Jose chapter president) and Sue Shigemasa of San Jose meet friends and acquaintances at the banquet held at the Westin Hotel in Costa Mesa.



JEM LEW



JEM LEW



PC staff photo

ABOVE—Joe Allman of the Arizona Chapter and San Franciscan John Yasumoto of JACL Blue Shield exchange ideas on the proposed Gila River WRA Camp Memorial during the banquet at Tri-District Conference.

AT LEFT—Group of participants gather for lively dialogue during workshop session on "Understanding Your Cultural Values." Theme for the tri-district conference was "Making a Difference in a Multicultural Society." Seminars provided information, insight and dialogue into many of the issues affecting Japanese Americans today.

Obituaries

Abe, Kobo, 68, Tokyo, Jan. 22; Tokyo-born novelist, winner of Akutagawa Award for writing '51, "Women in the Dunes" ('62).

Ariyasu, Bruce T, 43, Los Angeles, Jan. 19; Los Angeles-born Sansei, survived by wife Beverly Jean, daughter Sayoko, parents Jim/Chiyoko, in-laws: parents Hobi/Kazumi Fujii, brother Robert, sister Carol Takano.

Fukuda, Robert, 74, Hilo, Feb. 20; Ka'u-born, former Molokai High & Hilo High teacher in '50s, Honolulu deputy and Big Island parks director (1965-1980), degrees from Hawaii, Michigan State, survived by wife Nobuko, daughters Lois Yoon, Mona Lee, 3gc., brother Jimmy, sisters Toshiko Gota, Betty Nakahara.

Hamataka, Ruth M, 67, West Covina, Feb. 24; Los Angeles-born, survived by brother Robert, uncle Naoso Yamanashi (Hawaii), Terumi Terao (Hawaii).

Hashimura, Kaori, 68, Harbor City, Feb. 26; San Pedro-born, survived by husband Masayuki, sons Larry, Jerry, 1 gc, brother Hiroshi Ozawa, sister Tomoe Sato.

Hata, Masuji, 65, Fresno, Feb. 4; Stockton-born, survived by Toshiko, son Rodney, daughter Susan Nagata, brothers Makoto, Bob, 6 sisters Sachi Kawakami, Doris Inouye, Estie Kobashi, Lily Togashi, Ethel Kawakami, Ellen Yamada, 3 gc.

Hatashita, Kazuno, 91, Gardena, Feb. 14; Wakayama-born, survived by daughters Shinobu, Yukimi Tanaka, Yoko Shono, 6 gc, 11 ggc., brother Masatoshi (Jpn).

Hayashi, Frances K, 88, Los Angeles, Feb. 13; Wakayama-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by grandchildren Matthew, Mitchell, Mark and Kimiko Ota.

Hayashida, Kenji, 83, San Leandro, Jan. 22; survived by wife Fujie, daughters Julia Haramaki, Carol Kamita, 6 gc., brother Suzue (Jpn).

Hihiya, Takami, 83, Seattle, [93]; *North American Post* Japanese editor ('56-'66). Tacoma-born Kibei, returned in 1931, taught Japanese at Navy Language School, University of Colorado ('43-'46), decorated ('81) with Order of Rising Sun and Sacred Treasure, survived by wife Yoshi, daughters Eiko Nawa (San Francisco), Janet Murayama (Lakewood, Colo.), 3 gc., 1 ggc.

Higa, Takashi, 81, Los Angeles, Feb. 11; Okinawa-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Miyo, sons Sam, Hon. Robert, 10 gc, 7 ggc.

Higashi, Peter S, 78, Tokyo, Dec. 13; Japan-born co-founding editor of the *New Canadian* ('39), son of prewar Pentecostal minister in Vancouver, B.C., UBC graduate ('38), repatriated in 1950, headed Tokyo Bureau of Associated Press ('50).

Honda, Ishiro, 81, Tokyo, Feb. 28; director of first science-fiction Godzilla film ('54) for Toho Co., and 45 other special effects/monster films ('51-'75).

Honda, Masami 'Bob', 72, Los Angeles, Feb. 8; Spokane-born postwar Little Tokyo businessman (Three Star Sign, '46), developer of Honda Plaza ('80), Honda Bldg., and Tokyo Villa, survived by wife Yoshiye, sons Victor, Steve, daughters Akiko Oiwake, Chiyomi Koyama (Jpn), 5gc, brother Shigeru, sisters Misue Mizoguchi, Shizue Sagara (all Jpn).

Ichikawa, Akiko L, 67, Seattle, Jan. 29;

Fresno-born occupational health nurse, survived by sons Dennis, Douglas, 1 gc., sisters Kazuko Fujishima (Chicago), Takaya Fischer (Los Angeles).

Ichinose, "Sad" Sam M, 85, Honolulu, Jan. 24; "Mr. Boxing" in Hawaii for more than 50 years, paced Dado Marino to world fly-weight title in 1950 and retired in 1982, named to World Boxing Assn. Hall of Fame, served in Territorial legislature, a county supervisor; survived by wife Catherine, twin brother Eugene, sons Larry, Miles, daughter Amy Okamura, 8 gc.

Maeno, John Y, 84, Los Angeles, Feb. 4 of heart failure; Alameda-born Nisei attorney (USC law, '32), Los Angeles JACL president '36; survived by wife Tomi, son John Rey, daughters Vivian Moyer (Portola Valley), Mary Jo Glenn (Des Moines), 5 gc, sisters Ruth Miho, Lily Fukunaga.

Matoba, Takashi, 67, Torrance, Feb. 20; Montebello-born, survived by brothers Osamu and Kiyoshi.

Matsumura, Teru, 91, Wilmington, Feb. 14; Kumamoto-born, survived by sons Masatoshi, Hideki, daughter Tayeko Coldwell, 6 gc., 5 ggc., in-law Kinue Matsunaga.

Matsuno, Miyokichi, 89, Los Angeles, Jan. 9; Hawaii-born, survived by sons Raymond, Eugene, 11 gc., 10 ggc., step-daughters Jean Ogata, Frances Azumi (both Honolulu), brothers Kosaku (Jpn), Elbert (Salt Lake City), sisters Sumiko Kuroda, Itsuko Yokota, Itsuko Yokota (latter two of Hawaii).

Matsushita, Mitsuzi M, 83, Los Angeles, Feb. 23; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Danny, brother Shig Yoshii, sisters Mariko Yoshii, Chieko Nakamura, Margaret Kawasawa.

Minobe, Frank Shigeru, 91, Harbor City, Feb. 19; Kumamoto-born, survived by wife Tsugie, sons Tak, Norman, Eugene, Ronald, Darrell, daughter Kay Miyagawa, 8 gc., brother and sister (both Jpn).

Mitooka, Teruo, 74, Los Angeles, Feb. 16; Salt Lake City-born, survived by wife Minnie, son Ronald (San Jose), 2 gc, sisters Marie Tanisaki, Miyako Nakashima (Jpn).

Miyake, Kikuno, 92, Monterey Park, Jan. 31; Fukuoka-born, survived by daughters Sonoko Kamidoi, Michiko Chikahisa, Setsuko

Nagami, 4 gc.

Miyasaki, Fumi Sakaguchi, 72; St. Anthony, Idaho, Dec. 3 of cancer; survived by husband Tateshi, son Roger (Alaska), Fred (Idaho Falls), Dean (Rexberg), Albert (Moses Lake, Wash.), daughters Janet Diaz (Salt Lake City), Jo Ann Horito (Las Vegas), 22 gc., brothers Take, Sam Sakaguchi, sister Miki Kobayashi (all of Idaho Falls).

Miyasaki, John, 65, Longmont, Colo., Jan. 17; Lafayette-born U.S. Air Force veteran, retired businessman; survived by wife Josephine, son Glenn, daughters Gwen Lykke (Ill.), Tammy Golden, Meri Askeland, step-children Donald Chikuma (Wash.), Gail Tagawa (Brighton), brother Jack, sister Chiyo Kanemoto, Jane Kanemoto (Longmont), Lily Fukaya (Calif.).

Miyashiro, Yukio, 65, Los Angeles, Feb. 11; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Tsuyako, daughters Fusae Kim, Yukie Sorenson, 3 gc.

Mori, Charles S, 69, El Paso, July 24; Gooding, Idaho-born 442nd (Co. I) veteran and Army retiree, survived by wife Argia, daughter Lillian Arrington, son Daniel (Rockwall, Texas), 4 gc., brothers Shigem (Murray, Utah), Hideo (Woodland, Calif.), Nobuo (Fresno), sister Fujiko Marchant (Phoenix).

Morita, Masato K, 76, Los Angeles, Feb. 3; Hawaii-born, survived by daughter Maureen Sakaguchi, 4 gc, brother Hideo, sisters May Shaw, Sasayo Lewis (all Oahu).

Moteki, George S, 69, Tokyo, Jan. 10; Pasco, Wash.-born, veteran of 442nd RCT, Korea, Vietnam, USAF retiree in 1971, survived by wife Chidori, brother Robert (Brooklyn).

Murae, Lawrence K, 71, Los Angeles, Feb. 21; Visalia-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Lula, sister-in-law Aline Murae.

Nagamine, Steven S, 87, Honolulu, Feb. 21; Okinawa-born naturalized U.S. citizen, legendary restaurateur who opened his first of seven Cafe Flamingo in 1950 with his wife on Ala Moana across the immigration station, celebrated each cafe anniversary with opening day prices, recognized as Hawaii's Naturalized Citizen of the Year ('76); by Japanese government with Sixth Class Order of the Rising Sun ('81) for his role in exchange of

Hawaiian and Okinawan plants, introducing ornamental Okinawan cherry trees to Hawaii; survived by wife Thelma, sons Roy, Daniel, daughters Winifred Kataoka, May Tamashiro, Jean Shimabukuro, Sandra Chong, 13 gc., 2 ggc.

Naito, John H, 31, Reseda, Feb. 12; Los Angeles-born, survived by parents James and Chiyoko, brother Masahiro, sister Mariko, grandmother Kimiko Naito (Idaho).

Nakamura, Fumiye, 86, Gardena, Feb. 3; Kagoshima-born, survived by daughters Yuki Hirokawa, Yoshiko Helton, 7 gc, 6 ggc, in-law Harukichi Nakamura.

Nakata, Motono, 97, Kingsburg, Dec. 25; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen Aug. 18, 1954, survived by sons Harry, John, Clifford (Colorado Springs), daughters Shige Matsuura (Minneapolis), Carolyn (Reedley).

Nishida, Mike M, 79, Los Angeles, Feb. 23; Lemoore-born, survived by son Michael, mother Ura, brother Johnny, sisters Alice Yokoyama, Margie Yoshizumi.

Ogawa, Kimiko, 84, Los Angeles, Feb. 13; Fresno-born, survived by sister Mrs. Tadaichi Hon.

Okada, Harry H, 59, Gardena, Feb. 10; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Ellen, son Duane, daughter Doreen, father Seichi, broth-

Fujikai's 1993 Women of the Year luncheon, New Otani Hotel, Little Tokyo, 12:30 p.m. Honorees: Marie Doizaki, Mikko Dyo, Mabel Takimoto, and Shizuye Yamada. Cost: \$25, reservations by Apr. 11. Information: Amy, 213/722-3897; Lillian (Japanese speaking), 310/822-3633, or Sandi, 818/284-7042.

Sunday, Apr. 18—The Ohara Ikebana Chapter of Los Angeles' 25th anniversary celebration and Ikebana performance, Japan America Theater, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Cost: \$15. Information: 213/680-3700.

Sat.-Sun., Apr. 24-25—Torrance Sister City Association's "Bunka-Sai," Japanese cultural festival, Torrance Recreation Center, Torrance Cultural Arts Center, Torino Plaza and meeting hall, 11 a.m. Free. Information: 310/618-2930.

Sunday, Apr. 25—Marina Chapter, JACL, hosts a Sunday brunch, Warehouse Restaurant, 4499 Admiralty Way, Marina Del Rey. Information and RSVP: Alice, 310/324-0582.

Monday, Apr. 26—Japanese American Cultural and Community Center's 1993 Ambassador's Cup U.S.-Japan Friendship Golf tournament, Friendly Hills Country Club, Whittier, 9 a.m. Honorary chairs include: Amb. Takakazu Kuriyama and former U.S. Amb. James Hodgson. Participation fee: \$250. Information: Kats Kunitzugu, 213/628-2725.

See OBITS/page 12

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

Sunday, Apr. 18—Nikkei Widowed Group, regular meeting, Pioneer Center, Room 4B, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Tetsuo Unno, "The Meaning of Suffering." Information: Karl Oike, 310/837-7662; June Ichinose, 818/288-7169.

Sunday, Apr. 18—Downtown L.A. Chapter, JACL, and Nanka Nikkei

Lancaster

Saturday, May 1—High Desert Chapter, JACL is hosting its 3rd annual Cultural Day, United Methodist Church, 918 W. Avenue J, Lancaster, 11 a.m. Highlights include: an exhibit of the 50th anniversary of the 100th, 442nd, and MIS, folk dancing, and food. Cost: \$5, meal ticket; admission, free. Information: George Yamakawa, 805/948-2586.

PC Classified Advertising

4—Business Opportunities

GREAT POTENTIAL
1 year old corporation has invested \$900 thousand. Now has business contracts in excess of \$3.9 million, increasing by \$500,000+ per mo. Desires partners to provide cash difference between deposits & final payments. Equity + note & 10% interest.
(310) 523-2442
Ed 8-5pm

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
FLORIST, post office, vocational design sch'l under one roof. Upscale, quality reputation. Hi volume, well established 200K+ asking 115K+receivables.
(702) 452-1920
Husband transferred

JAPAN
Pacific Rim, Mexico, Canada and Europe
Do you have contacts there? Nine year old US Company. \$500 mil in sales last year. Expanding globally. Quality products and professional training. You may earn big commissions monthly. Call (415) 492-1501 or (503) 258-6831.

5—Employment

AGGRESSIVE, professional brokers wanted to follow-up qualified inquiries for high growth designated and Nasdaq stocks. Excellent support. Market makers welcome.
Call
(800) 934-5323

5—Employment

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

Get A Free Trip To Japan WITH WORK EXPERIENCE WITH JAPANESE
If you are of Japanese descent, you may be qualified for a job and a holiday in Japan. Why not take advantage of this opportunity and work in Japan for a few months?
Call us for details
(800) 869-8785

INTERCULTURE Japan
インターカルチャー ジャパン
Sell it...
with PC classifieds

6—For Sale

For Sale
Erte & Dall Art Works
•Erte; Feathered Gown—Bronze #147-375
•Twilight—Bronze #58/375
•Feathered Gown Serigraph #16-300
Dall; Adam & Eve Etching—AP
Call (617) 631-0649 7AM-7PM

ANTIQUe DENTAL CHAIR
Circa 1939.
Used during WWII at Tule Lake.
Asking price \$200.
Call Richard Fohr
(415) 648-0133

Tell them you saw it in
the Pacific Citizen

9—Real Estate

Kingsburg/Fresno/Visalla
Approximately 2000 sq ft on private golf country club, membership available, pool, satellite dish.
\$235K
Owner
(209) 897-2212

WASHINGTON
OLYMPIA AREA
S Puget Sound. 165' under Deshutes River. 4 yr old custom built 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, sep 24'x30' shop. Quiet parklike setting \$249K. By owner. Write or call: William W Jolly, 11011 Skaget SE, Olympia, WA 98501. (206) 456-2671.

PARADISE IN SW IDAHO!
210 acre ranch w/water rights. Ideal for cattle or horses, out-bldgs, corrals, barns. Lrg 3 bdrm ranch home with country kitchen, lrg utility room; unique decor thru-out. \$600,000. Call Phyllis Echeverria at
(208) 376-9516 or 344-7477

9—Real Estate

Sale By Owners
Save Thousands of \$
Tierra Linda Ranch, Kerrville, TX. Excellent condition. Will send brochures on request. (210) 895-2128. For more info ask for Mrs LaVonne Leverett, 2118 W Bluff Dr, Kerrville, TX 78028.

FLORIDA USA
HILLSBORO BEACH
NE corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rap-around balcony, great view of ocean and intercoastal. \$130,000 until 4/20/93.
For info call
(305) 427-3245

PRIVATE INVESTORS WANTED
Manufactured housing company is developing housing, theme park, RV parks, casinos, condos and a man made lake just south of Laughlin, Nevada on the Colorado River.
Call
QLH International
(800) 847-8976

PC Classifieds Get RESULTS!

M.T.M. (Model Talent Management)

A professional management firm is currently seeking new talent for films, commercials, modeling. No experience necessary. Models, actors of all ages, all types, union and non-union.

Call for interview
(310) 285-8277

NOTICE

RE: CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT RFP No. 40021
Financial Collection Agencies Inc. Seeks Certified Minority-Women Owned - And Disabled Veteran Firms.

Financial Collection Agencies Inc., a current State of California contractor, is looking for qualified firms to join in bidding on a major state collections contract. The work under consideration consists of out of state delinquent tax collections. FCA will consider proposals from qualified MBE/WBE and Disabled Veteran enterprises in the areas of Collections, Data Entry or Key punch services, and Courier or Messenger services. Qualified firms are encouraged to make offers on these or other appropriate services to:

Mark Flschman
Director Sales Development
FCA New Jersey, (201) 845-3335

Offer or inquiries received later than April 14, 1993 cannot be considered.

Monuments & Markers for All Cemeteries
櫛山石碑社
KUSHIYAMA SEKIHI-SHA
EVERGREEN MONUMENT CO.
4548 Floral Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90022
Bus.: (213) 261-7279 Res.: (213) 283-5855

FUKUI MORTUARY
Four Generations of Experience

707 East Temple Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Ph. 213 • 626-0441
Fax 213 • 617-2781
Gerald Fukui
Director
Nobuo Osumi
Counselor

KUBOTA NIKKEI MORTUARY
911 VENICE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, CA 90015
(213) 749-1449
R. Hayamizu, President
H. Suzuki, V.P./Gen. Mgr.
M. Motoyasu, Asst. Mgr.

Like Father Like Son



Of course, you don't want your children to smoke. But, if you smoke, the chance of their becoming smokers doubles compared with those children whose parents do not smoke. You are the model to your children. And they learn from you. Not what you say. What you do.

In the United States, over 1,100 people die of smoking-related diseases everyday. And countless more are tortured by smoking-related illnesses, such as lung cancer, heart attack, stroke, and emphysema...

Don't let your children inherit this deadly habit. If you don't want them to start, **it's time to stop.**

California Department of Health Services

OBITS

(Continued from page 11)

ers Wallace (Sacramento), Kengo, Yoshito, Harold, Elvis, James, sisters Amy, Michi, Nancy Palmer.

Okita, Noboru, 81, Los Angeles, Feb. 16; Portland-born, survived by son Kenneth, daughter Akiko Nishikawa, 4 gc., brothers Earl (Chicago), Kiyo (San Mateo), sisters Miyo Hamasaka, Louise Tsujimoto (Palo Alto).

Okubo, Sumi, 79, West Los Angeles, Feb. 24; Anacortes, Wash.-born WWII Nisei veteran, survived by son Kenzo, daughter Linda Hatanaka, 4 gc., brother Hiram, sisters Tomi, Hime Iwaoka (all of Michigan), sister-in-law Nobu Okubo (Mich.).

Ono, Anthony T., 76, Los Angeles, Jan. 10; Bakersfield-born, survived by wife Joy, daughter Susan, sister Nobuyo Horikiri.

Ouchi, Masao, 70, Monterey Park, Feb. 3; Utah-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, sons George, daughter Grace Shintaku, 4 gc, brothers Toshio and Tomio Nagao, (both Jpn), sisters Masa Kikuta, Michiko Ando, Eiko Saito (latter two in Jpn).

Ouchida, Michi, 49, Santa Monica, Jan. 24; Manzanar-born, survived by parents Yoyoshi / Masako, sister June Nagaya (New York).

Oye, Clarence J., Lakewood, Colo., Dec. 1 (service), survived by wife Doris, son Richard (Boulder), brothers Alfred, Herbert, Harold, Edward, Raymond and sister Helen Cort.

Sakuyama, Taiko, 67, San Francisco, Dec. 13; San Francisco-born, survived by her brother-in-law Hiroshi Kohagura.

Sato, Ben, 84, Palo Alto, Feb. 2; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Alice, daughters Carol Nakamura, Ann Murano, 3 gc., brother Tom.

Sato, Natsu, 88, Long Beach, Jan. 23; Shizuoka-born, survived by son Shigeru, daughter Mitsuko Otsuki, 7 gc, 3 ggc, brother Zensaku Naito (Jpn), sisters Kimi Isobe, Mine Ishikawa (both Jpn).

Shigeno, Tadao, 75, Ontario, Ore., Jan. 8; Winslow, Wash.-born Oregon farmer prewar and postwar in Snake River Valley, past president of Snake River Shrine Club, life member, Masonic Lodge #147 AF&AM, BPOE #1690, JACL; survived by wife Chiyo, sons Dennis (Pleasant Hill, Calif.), Thomas (Mercer Is., Wash.), daughters Bonnie Sumida (Phoenix), Debra Bellinghausen (Bothell, Wash.), Cheryl (Portland), 2 gc., sisters Tamae Asaba and Beulah Sakagami (both Jpn).

Shigeta, Umeyo, 92, Pasadena, Feb. 20; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Grace Masuhara, Lillie Matsushima (Chicago), in-law Emiko Iwasaki, 4 gc., 2 ggc.

Shimabukuro, Yasuko, 77, Seattle, Feb. 14; survived by son Tom (Reston, Va.), Roy (Burlingame, Calif.), Robert, Ned (Portland),

daughters Katherina, Ann Colunga (both Arlington, Va.), 4 gc., 5 sisters and 2 brothers in Hawaii and Okinawa.

Shimizu, Barry K., 37, Gardena, Jan. 14; survived by parents Tsutomu / Lilly, brothers Mark (Seattle), Glenn, grandfather Chiyo Mizumoto, friend Carol Urabe.

Shiraishi, Sachie, 72, Sepulveda, Jan. 10. **Sunada, Don K., 81**, Gardena, Jan. 13; Fresno-born, survived by son Katsumi, daughter Kaoru Minamoto (Kingsburg), Midori Tani (Clovis), Lily, 7 gc, 3 ggc., brothers Takumi (Fresno), Yoshito (Fresno), Toshimi (Jpn), sister Yukino Hamada (Jpn).

Takata, Harukichi J., 89, Los Angeles, Feb. 14; Kagoshima-born survived by Tsuyako, daughters Yasuko Yaguchi, Linda Yonezawa, 3 gc.

Takayoshi, Henry S., 92, Seattle; Issei resident at Bainbridge (1916), amateur photographer, survived by wife Kikuyo, son Ben T., daughters Miyoko Sakuma (Anderson, Calif.), Meko Hada, Shizue Sumita, 18 gc., 16 great-gc.

Takeda, Nisaburo, 92, San Francisco, Dec. 8; Shizuoka-born, survived by wife Koharu, daughters Kyoko, Fujiko, Mitsue Iiyama, son Hiroharu, 2 gc.

Takehara, Mae S., Salt Lake City, Jan. 19 at a Torrance, Calif., hospital; Gilroy-born, survived by husband Tsutomu, father Taketaro Shiba, 5 sisters Helen Nakashima, Tomiko Sujishi (Sunnyvale), Mary Imamura, Alyce Hideshima (Ogden), Yuni Uyeda.

Takemoto, Masao, 85, Bellflower, Feb. 9; Gardena-born, survived by son Masaji, daughter Michiko Leger, 4 sisters.

Takeuchi, Sato, 95, El Cerrito, Dec. 14; Nara-born, survived by sons John, Frank, Edward, Roy, daughter Margaret Fujimoto, 13 gc., 2 great-gc.

Tamura, Katsuichi, 87, Honolulu, Feb. 14; dean of Waianae's tennis court, headed Tamura Superette, which his father started in 1905 as plantation store; survived by wife Tsuruko, sons Clifford, Herbert, daughter Annie T Hirokawa, 6 gc., 3 ggc., brothers Sakae, Jitsumu, Makio, Harry, sisters Sayoko Okamura, Shinobu Kawano, Kimiko.

Tanaka, George, 75, Los Angeles, Feb. 21; Gardena-born WWII Nisei veteran, survived by brothers Thomas, Ken, sister Misaio Tanaka.

Yano, Mitsuyuki, 72, Torrance, Jan. 11; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Toyo, son Mark (Portland), daughter Kathleen Sasaki, mother Yo Yano (Hawaii), brother Richard (Hawaii), 5 sisters Chiyomi Wakida (Hawaii), Betty, Toshie Nagata, Helen Honma, Nancy (latter three of Hawaii).

Yoshida, Kiyono, 88, Gardena, Nov. 8; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by her daughters Fumi Tamura, Fusaye Takemoto, Michiko Yamaguchi, Yoko Vaughn, 12 gc., 10 great-gc.

1993 TANAKA TRAVEL TOURS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE • QUALITY TOURS

JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE (Includes Festival)	(14 days) APR 10
KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE TAUCK TOUR (Nashville Opryland/Smokey Mtn)	(9 days) MAY 15
BEST OF SHIKOKU-KYUSHU (Inland Sea Bridge/Takamatsu/Kochi/Matsuyama Beppu/Kagoshima/Kumamoto/Nagasaki/Hirado)	(13 days) MAY 14
CARLSBAD CAVERN-MONUMENT VALLEY (incl. Sedona/G. Canyon/Vegas/Laughlin)	(8 days) JUN 2
CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (25th year/Scenic/Top Hotels/Most Meals included)	(8 days) JUN 16
NIKKEI ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE & DISNEYWORLD	(8 days) AUG 23
BEST OF EUROPE TOUR (London/Paris/Lucerne/Venice/Florence/Rome)	(16 days) SEP
NIAGARA-ONTARIO TAUCK TOUR (Montreal/Ottawa/Niagara/NY)	Escort-John Kono (10 days) SEP 27
JAPAN HOKKAIDO-TOHOKU (including Sado Island)	(14 days) SEP 29
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (Wash DC/Philly/NY/Boston/Foliage/Niagara Falls)	(10 days) OCT 4
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE	(14 days) OCT 12
HAWAIIAN GOLF HOLIDAY (Oahu-Hawaii Prince GC/Big Island-Waikola GC)	(8 days) NOV 3
CRYSTAL HARMONY'S PANAMA CANAL CRUISE	(10 days) NOV 14



CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR OUR FREE BROCHURES

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE

441 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 474-3900 or (800) 826-2521



KOKUSAI-PACIFICA 1993 TOURS

APR 14	Deluxe Orient Tour - 16 Days	\$2895
MAY 6	Australia & New Zealand - 14 Days	\$3995
JUN 15	Summer Japan and/or Korea - From 10 days	\$2595
SEP 2	Eastern Europe Vistas - 14 Days	\$3895
SEP 19	New York, New England & Canada - 8 Days	\$1695
SEP 30	Hokkaido & Tohoku Fall Foliage - 12 Days	\$3195
OCT 11	Uranihon Fall Foliage - 11 Days	\$2995
OCT 21	Japan Discovery Fall Foliage - 11 Days	\$2895
NOV 1	Japan Fall Foliage - 11 Days	\$2895
NOV 11	Okinawa, Kyushu & Shikoku - 12 Days	\$3195

All tours include - flights, transfers, portorage, hotels, MOST MEALS, sightseeing tips & taxes and touring by private motorcoach. Wait List accepted on sold out tours

For information and brochures—contact:

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.

4911 Warner Ave., Suite 221, Huntington Beach, CA 92649
714/840-0455- From 213/818/310 Call 800/232-0050