Battle lines drawn on language issue

By J.K. Yamamoto

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.—A proposal to make English the official language of Monterey Park has prompted the formation of a group opposing the move and focused national attention on this multi-ethnic city.

"The people of Monterey Park don't like foreign-language signs that dominate the business district," says photographer Frank Arcuri, who is leading the drive to place the measure on the April ballot. "It alienates us."

Asians, many of them immigrants from Hong Kong and Taiwan, make up 40% of the population here, and signs in Chinese are a common sight. (Latinos make up 39% of the 80,000 residents; Anglos are 22%.)

Arcuri thinks those signs "divide the community" and constitute "discrimination against Americans" who cannot read Chinese. "This is America. Immigrants are welcome here, but they have to join in the brotherhood."

The proposed measure, authored by Arcuri and teacher Barry Hatch, reads, "English is the language that we use in Monterey Park when we want everyone to understand our ideas. This is what unites us as Americans, even though some of our citizens speak other languages. Let us make English our official language as a symbol of this unity."

Arcuri describes the measure as "a symbolic policy statement" that he wants the city council to use "as a guide [in future policy decisions]."

He denies accusations of prejudice by saying, "There is nothing racist about saying English is a good language, a practical language."

The Coalition for Harmony in Monterey Park (CHAAMP), which held its first press conference Nov. 1, has proposed a countermeasure which reads, "Although we recognize that English is our common language in Monterey Park, we believe that making English the official language of our city would lead to violations of our constitutional rights."

DNC plans outreach to Asian/Pacifics

SAN FRANCISCO—Democratic National Committee chairman Paul Kirk announced a major outreach program directed at Asian Pacific Americans during a Nov. 13 reception at Dimasalang House hosted by Tom Hsieh, DNC Asian Pacific Caucus chair.

"With the support of key political leaders in Congress," Kirk said, "I am proposing creation of a national federation that will give the Asian Pacific community a greater role in the affairs of the Democratic Party."

"The federation will afford Asian Pacific Democrats the autonomy to pursue a wide-ranging political agenda of importance to the community, but it will also provide a strong link to the formal Democratic Party organization."

Kirk announced that he will convene a meeting of Asian Pacific elected officials and DNC members by the first of next year to plan and implement a structure for the federation.

"We want this new organization to be planned by the Asian Pacific American community itself, not imposed by the National Party Committee," he said, adding that he is soliciting suggestions from the community.

Hayakawa calls for official language

By Katie Kaori Hayashi

NORTH RIDGE, Calif.—English should be the national language of the U.S. so a measure to prevent other languages from becoming official should be adopted, former senator S.I. Hayakawa said Nov. 13.

The California Republican circulated petitions at California State University Northridge to put a measure on the state ballot making English the official language. "Melting pot, yes. But the Tower of Babel, no," he shouted.

"Unofficially, you can speak any language at home, at church, at crap games and at bingo," said author and semantist Hayakawa, who is honorary chair of the Washington, D.C.-based organization U.S. English. But one language, English, should be used at official places such as Congress, state legislatures and city council meetings, he said.

Hayakawa introduced in 1981 a constitutional amendment, which was never passed, that would make English the nation's official language.

As a senator, Hayakawa pushed for passage of Proposition 38, approved in November 1984, under which the governor urged the federal government to eliminate bilingual ballots and other election materials.

Since the U.S. consists of various peoples who practice different customs, ideas and religions, the use of one language "disavows distrust and fear and draws up understanding and agreement," he said.

"A common language is what makes society possible. American society is a melting pot, so one public language makes people unite."

"But in the past several years," he added, "the idea of a melting pot has been changed. Some people say we should think of it [the U.S.] as a salad bowl."

In San Francisco, a bilingual ballot initiative supported especially by Hispanic leaders was passed without much debate in 1975. He said, "This is in direct contradiction to the immigration laws that require immigrants to learn English to become American citizens."

Asians prefer GOP, survey suggests

PASADENA, Calif.—A new survey indicates Asian Americans are more likely than Latinos to oppose special government programs for immigrants and to support President Reagan and call themselves Republicans, the Washington Post reports.

The phone survey, conducted by Bruce E. Cain and D. Roderick Kiewiet, associate professors of political science at Calif. Institute of Technology, reached a random sampling of 550 Latinos, 360 Asians, 350 Blacks and 400 whites.

Cain and Kiewiet said they designed their survey after observing Asian-Democratic efforts, particularly by residential candidate Jesse Jackson, to unite minorities under the party's banner.

The poll suggests that Asians do not believe they share the problems facing Blacks and Latinos or need help from traditionally Democratic efforts, particularly by presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, to unite minorities under the party's banner.

The poll also showed 67% of Asian respondents voted for Reagan in 1984 as opposed to 39% of Latinos.

Democratic councilman Mike Woo of Los Angeles said he was not surprised by those results. "They see him as a strong anti-communist," he said, noting that many Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese immigrants have seen communism first-hand.

Woo said the predominance of Democrats among Asian-American electled officials may be due to their concentration in areas with large numbers of other minorities that tend to vote Democratic. But he expects to see Asian Republicans elected from Korean and Vietnamese neighborhoods.

Immigration issues

Asian respondents supported sanctions against employers for hiring illegal aliens 51% to 34%, compared to Latino opposition of 42% to 40%. Whites and Blacks supported sanctions by somewhat wider margins than Asians.

All ethnic groups supported amnesty for illegal aliens already in the country, though the margin of approval by Asians was 42% to 38%, compared to 62% for Latinos. The disparity may be attributable to the fact that the proportion of illegal immigrants is greatest among Latinos than among Asians.

A similar Asian-Latino split occurred on bilingual education, with Asians supporting it 51% to 40% compared to 68% to 22% support from Latinos. Blacks were 69% to 26% in support and whites were 51% to 42% against.

The Asian-Pacific community is small but relatively affluent and well educated. Leading by example, the Asian business community has supported bilingual education. But, the community has not been able to gain strength from the Asian-American community. The Asian-American community is split on bilingual education.

With large numbers of other minorities who tend to vote Democratic, the Asian-Pacific community may be more inclined to support bilingual education. However, the Asian-Pacific community is not large enough to have a significant impact on the results.
Community Affairs

LOS ANGELES—National Coalition for Bedrock Reparations (NCBR) holds a reception for the "Born Free and Equal" exhibit of Anne Adams Marzara.

The second annual Shogun Santa Children's Parade is on in the Christmass season Dec. 1-25 p.m. in Little Tokyo Children from the L.A. School District, ethnic language schools and community youth groups will participate.

Close-up photos at Deitai Hall, Japanese Cultural & Community Center, 344 San Pedro St., on Dec. 3, 7-9:30 p.m. Donation: $1, Info: Miles Hamada, 628-2753.

The second annual Shogun Santa Children's Parade is on in the Christmass season Dec. 1-25 p.m. in Little Tokyo Children from the L.A. School District, ethnic language schools and community youth groups will participate. During closing festivities at Japa­nese Village Plaza on 1st St., Shogun Santa will present awards for best costume, performances, and banners. (213) 620-9641.

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian American Theater Co. presents "All Through the House" by David Ginn, the story of a yuppie couple trying to recapture the magic of Christmas. Dec. 4-22, 8 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sundays, at P. Mason Center, 2616 Fillmore St. Info: Adri­enne Fong, (415) 929-0652.

San Francisco Choraliers, a bilingual children's group directed by May Murakami, performs a Christmas concert Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Christ United Pres­byterian Church, 1700 Sutter St. Info: 667-9881.

SEATTLE—Standing Nice Kai, a widow and widowers support group, holds a Christ­mas potluck Dec. 14, 6 p.m., at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave S. Info: Hana Masuda, 220-0691.


OAKLAND, Calif—Baasik Mark Inc., a racing and breeding company, has a midnight Christmas auction Dec. 4340 Telegraph Ave, Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m. Also featured will be performance art­ist Brenda Aoki, percussionist Jeanne­Aiko Mercier and saxophonist Russell Hishashi Baba. Admission: $5. Sponsored by Kayos Studio Workshop. Info: (415) 658-1086.

JAM 1986 calendars now available


"Calendar JAM," which costs $50 (20% discount for JAM mem­bers), will be available Dec. 14-15 at Nihonmachi Little Friends' Christmas art and craft fair at the West Building of Japan Center and Dec. 14 at Tygpresso 50 Asian Art Gallery, 2118 Haynes St. JAM is a non-profit organiza­tion which sponsors cultural events and provides graphic ser­vices and art workshops and classes for the Asian American community. Membership is $20 general, $10 students, seniors and low-income persons. Info: (415) 907-9651.

Book on Santa Clara

SAN FRANCISCO—A rally was held Nov. 12 in Chinatown to protest the 20th Century Fox film "Big Trouble in Little China," which is now in production. About 25 people, organized by Bay Area Coalition Against "Year of the Dragon," carried signs and chanted "No more rac­ist movies" at Ross Alley, where the "Little China" film crew had been scheduled to shoot.

Described by director John Carpenter ("Starman") as an adventure-comedy-kung fu-monster ghost story about the imagi­nary world underneath Chiba­town where the ghosts live," the film is written by W.D. Richter ("Buckaroo Banzai") and stars Kurt Russell and Dennis Dun as truck drivers searching for a woman kidnapped by the mys­terious Lords of Death.

Producer Gordon Mar said that the film "is portrayed as a light-weight fantasy, but it pro­motes a very dangerous image... The film includes prostitution rings and underground slave chambers."

Another of the coalition's com­plaints is that the Chinatown in the film is the site for open war­fare between "Yellow Turbans" and "Red Turbans," with the latter's use of knives, meat cleavers and hatches.

Concern about the film has been expressed by National Asian American Telecommuni­cations Assn., the San Francisco­based Chinese for Affirmative Action and the Los Angeles­based Asian Pacific American Media Watch, which, like the Bay Area Coalition, was formed in re­sponse to Michael Cimino's film "Year of the Dragon." In August, the coalition demanded that 20th Century Fox halt production of the film until it has met with coalition members and received an assurance that the City of San Francisco adopt a policy which considers minority groups' complaints when issuing per­mits for location filming.

—From a report by East West.

Asians wary of new Chinatownfilm

SANTO LUCIA—Rally was held Nov. 12 in Chinatown to protest the 20th Century Fox film "Big Trouble in Little China," which is now in production. About 25 people, organized by Bay Area Coalition Against "Year of the Dragon," carried signs and chanted "No more rac­ist movies" at Ross Alley, where the "Little China" film crew had been scheduled to shoot.

Described by director John Carpenter ("Starman") as an adventure-comedy-kung fu-monster ghost story about the imagi­nary world underneath Chiba­town where the ghosts live," the film is written by W.D. Richter ("Buckaroo Banzai") and stars Kurt Russell and Dennis Dun as truck drivers searching for a woman kidnapped by the mys­terious Lords of Death.

Producer Gordon Mar said that the film "is portrayed as a light-weight fantasy, but it pro­motes a very dangerous image... The film includes prostitution rings and underground slave chambers."

Another of the coalition's com­plaints is that the Chinatown in the film is the site for open war­fare between "Yellow Turbans" and "Red Turbans," with the latter's use of knives, meat cleavers and hatches.

Concern about the film has been expressed by National Asian American Telecommuni­cations Assn., the San Francisco­based Chinese for Affirmative Action and the Los Angeles­based Asian Pacific American Media Watch, which, like the Bay Area Coalition, was formed in re­sponse to Michael Cimino's film "Year of the Dragon." In August, the coalition demanded that 20th Century Fox halt production of the film until it has met with coalition members and received an assurance that the City of San Francisco adopt a policy which considers minority groups' complaints when issuing per­mits for location filming.

—From a report by East West.

Nisei Soldier’ wins film and TV award

NEW YORK—Loni Ding's docu­mentary "Nisei Soldier" was awarded a gold medal in the history and biography category at the 28th annual International Film and Television Festival of New York on Nov. 15 at the Sher­aton Center.

The film, which documents the story of Japanese Americans who fought for the U.S. in Europe during WWII, has been broadcast on PBS and received numerous media awards. Producer and director Ding was represented by Tooru Kana­zawa, who said on her behalf, "We accept with pride this gold medal in the name of the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and their families, whose heroism and moral courage the film wishes to remember and celebrate."

A total of 5,313 entries from 46 countries competed in the festival.

'86 TOYOTAS ARE HERE!

NORIO OKADA, Sales Manager

5944 N. Figueroa St.,
Highland Park, Calif. 90042
(213) 259-8888

A film by Loyal Ding

1st Prize American
Film Festival 1984
CINE Golden Eagle 1984
EMMY 1985

A TASTE OF JAPAN

цырle

传输

Package price for 10 days

Free insurance on loans & savings IRA accounts available

NOW over $5.5 million in assets

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION
Post Office Box 1721
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Telephone (801) 355-8040

1ST PRIZE AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL 1984
CINE GOLDEN EAGLE CONGRESS

NEWS

Nisei Soldier

We accept with pride this gold medal.

A film by Loyal Ding

A TOTAL OF 5,313 ENTRIES FROM 46 COUNTRIES COMPETED IN THE FESTIVAL.
Needs of ethnic communities explored

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Over 230 community leaders and volunteers tackled the issue of meeting the health and human services needs of the city’s expanding ethnic population on Nov. 7 at California State University, Long Beach.

Jointly sponsored by Long Beach Area Planning Council of United Way, Junior League of Long Beach and National Conference of Christians and Jews, the conference was entitled “Building Bridges to Intercultural Understanding.”

Than Pok, executive director of United Cambodian Community, told participants that the Long Beach ethnic population has grown from 30% to more than 50% in the past five years.

“More needs to be done to understand these people and to incorporate them in the service delivery system,” he said. “In so doing, we hope to have a harmonious community where black and white, yellow and brown can live peacefully side by side.”

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of CSULB, spoke about the vital role higher education plays in providing opportunities, though he lamented that only one-third of the student body represented ethnic minorities. “We need to build networks to bring these students into our university.”

Fernando del Rio, v.p. of public affairs at KJH-TV, said, “I realize how frustrating it must be for those of you who work in minority affairs to get your message heard and understood. Those of us in the media have an obligation to serve all segments of the community.”

Workshops were devoted to identifying areas that impede delivery of services, determining bridges to solve the problem, and developing a plan of action.

Speakers dealing with the Asian American community included:

• Santa Ana College counselor Tuyet Pham, United Cambodian Community assistant director Prany Sananione and Kavouth Huv of Catholic Welfare Bureau Immigration and Re-Settlement Services on understanding cultural variations in family dynamics;

• Mike Watanabe, executive director of Asian American Drug Abuse Program, on securing, selecting and orienting intercultural staff;

• Leland Wong, director of Asian American Media Project, on producing films, videotapes, seminars, print materials to educate the public about Asian American issues.

Funding comes from the National Endowment for the Arts, National Endowment for the Humanities, California Arts Council, Asian American Aid and the Prisoner Rehabilitation Program of the state Department of Corrections.

For more information contact Dr. K. C. Lee, director of the Center for Non-Profit Management at 213/326-8474.

Video on Asian stereotypes planned

BOSTON—Asian American Resource Workshop (AARW) has been awarded $10,000 by Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities to produce, promote and exhibit a 30-minute videotape on images of Asians in the media.

The proposed videotape will document the history of Asian stereotypes in print, film and TV and critically analyze their role in shaping social attitudes toward and self-images of Asian Americans.

Peter Kiang, AARW program director, said the project will show “how stereotypic images have been used to justify exclusion and institutionalized discrimination throughout our history. Especially in light of the rise in racial harassment and violence against Asian Americans, it is critical to understand the role of media images like ‘Rambouillet’ and ‘Year of the Dragon.’”

“Asian American media producers have been struggling for many years to create more positive, accurate media images,” said production team member Julian Low, who was production assistant for Wayne Wang’s film “Chan Is Missing.”

“Through the videotape, we want to show that it’s important not only to protest racist stereotypes but also to support and promote our own works as alternatives.”

Production will end in January and exhibition will begin in spring 1986.

“During the first year, we will mainly show the tape to Asian American student and community groups in the Greater Boston area,” said Helen Liu, coordinator of AARW’s Media Group. “Secondarily, we plan to reach other audiences of color as well as educators and media producers interested in the Asian American experience.

“We’re aware of any other recent productions that deal with the issues of stereotypes in this way, so we may be able to distribute the tape nationally.”

Funding comes from the NEA, NEH, Mass. Council on the Arts, Medford Public Library, Asian Cultural Council, and private grants.

For more information, contact Sumida, Manager, AARW at 510/572-3115.

Pearl Harbor invoked in ad campaign

HOUSTON—A public relations consultant and former state legislator has run full-page advertisements in local papers stating, “Japan is stealing American jobs. It’s an economic Pearl Harbor.”

Henry “Hank” Grover, who operates Grover & Associates in the Montrose area, placed the ads in the Nov. 12 Houston Chronicle and Dallas Morning News to promote bumber stickers with the slogans “Remember Pearl Harbor: Save American Jobs,” “Boycott Japan/Boycott American,” and “Buy American/Save Your Job.”

“Let’s awaken Americans to this serious crisis with a national wide bumber sticker campaign, the ad reads in part.

“The trade deficit costs $250,000 American jobs. (Grover says that 25,000 jobs are lost per $1 billion in the $37 billion trade deficit with Japan.) Maybe your job or the job of a relative or friend is one of them. Many American industries are being destroyed forever—or owned by Japan.”

Grover, who said he is acting for himself, not on behalf of a client, wants to “send a message to Tokyo that we want equal treatment. If they want an open market in the U.S. let American goods in. Free trade is a two-way street but we’re the only country that practices it.”

He plans to place ads in newspapers all over the U.S. and hopes a national movement will force change.

Grover was elected state representative as a Democrat in 1960, 1962 and 1964 and to the state senate as a Republican in 1950 and 1956. In 1972 he narrowly lost to Dolph Briscoe in the race for governor; he unsuccessfully ran for U.S. senator in 1964.

Jean Choate, executive director of the Japan America Society in Houston, said Grover’s charges are “biased, old hat and not true. This is the same old hate stuff that’s been going on since the war.”

Japan has made an honest effort to eliminate many of its trade restrictions, she said, adding that the U.S. has many trade barriers of its own.

Many of the society’s corporate members, said Choate, are “makin’ lots of money out there. Americans who make an honest attempt to do business with Japan do very well.”

The U.S. has a large trade deficit with Canada that hasn’t attracted the same kind of attention, she added.

Grover said that he has targetted only Japan because it is the worst offender.

—from a report by Houston Chronicle.
Reminders of Japan

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani

WHILE WE'D VISITED Japan two years ago, we had to be reminded of certain features of Japanese customs, practices and traditions. For example, washrooms on both sides are equipped with paper towels or alternatives for drying dripping wet hands. So, experienced travellers carry a cotton handkerchief.

And speaking of washrooms, it is not uncommon for the clean-up crew to be cleaning out duties as the dono's stand at the urinals. In fact, the other day a lady customer entered and proceeded into an open bath. Neither of us got flustered.

The absence of paper towels in Japan is understandable when one considers that Japan imports all of its paper pulp (from Alaska, Canada and Russia).

WHEN ORDERING BREAKFAST eggs, back home it's "sunny-side up." Seeking the same here, I would have thought something along these narrow streets and mountain roads.

And, oh yes. The kurodo (four) buses for the denizens do have chandeliers. Saw a couple of double-decker buses which had a bar and lounge downstairs.

SPEAKING OF BREAKFAST, the yoshoku (Western) comes with a salad—which may not be a bad idea once ones gets used to it. The rice (bread), we were reminded, is sliced very thick and tends to be taller than it is wide. Some AJA's rate Japanese pon as tops. We understand that Japanese-style pon is sold in stores in California, such as in the Gardena area.

We stick to breakfast muffins for breakfast since such pon is not, to my knowledge, available on the East Coast of the U.S.

THE BIG TRUCKS on the road are also equipped with three green lights atop the cab. Each light up depending on the truck's speed. When all three lights are lit, the truck is going at top speed (a specific speed) so it's very easy for the highway patrol to spot violators.

Continuing to amaze me how the operators of buses and trucks are able to maneuver their vehicles with each other, spent that same tense Friday night in Fillmore, Calif., watching me drinking (my strong) coffee.

I think I prefer my eggs "sunny-side up."

NEWS ITEM:

"WELL, YES. IT'S VIOLENT, BUT IT'S CARTOON VIOLENCE, I MEAN, REALLY, IT'S ALL IN GOOD FUN.

-London Producer of "Storm Film Commando"

"It's a bloody show, and people come from all over to see the violence."

"Super-turbo" I wonder what a two-cylinder engine with a super-turbo will do in a one-minute run? Might leave some of those fancy sports cars eating dust.

Although we've never driven one, we understand that the Honda Civic CRX can really leap from a standing start, maneuvers like a sports car, and is easy on the gas. It's available in the states—with dealers charging premiums because of the high demand for this auto. Even though its proportions are somewhat what awkward in our opinion.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS: Saw a TV program which was teaching the speaking and reading of the Korean language. It is good that the Japanese society thinks enough of the Korean language and culture to disseminate them through the television media.

Last night I saw the use of television in conjunction with kumite (sing-along) which was quite advanced and imaginative. The live performer is backed by a video-cassette which projects the words as subtitles on a moving picture appropriate to the song. There is background music of the band. And as the live singer (from the audience) sings, the TV monitor picks him/her up and projects higher face onto one corner of the projection screen. And so it goes.

Marutani this week smiles from Kagoshima.

LANGUAGE

Coalition members present included Michael Eng, Anthony Marra, Lucy Rice, Pete Hollingsworth, Fred Rivera and David Chen.

Eng, an attorney, fears that Arcuri's measure "is a first step of a two-part program" that will eventually eliminate bilingual education as well as driver's pamphlets, voter information, and emergency services that use languages other than English.

Arcuri is no fan of bilingual education, which he considers "costly and ineffective."

Both sides argued their cases at a Nov. 12 council meeting during which Arcuri presented petitions with more than 5,000 signatures (1,500 verified signatures are required to place an initiative on the ballot) and the CHAMP measure was placed on the ballot by a 4-1 council vote.

Describing the atmosphere at the crowded civil meeting as tense, Eng says the effect of the English initiative has been "to play on every single prejudice, every fear of citizens in our community—the fear of overcrowding, the fear of being left out of the American dream.

"When you play on fears like that, I think the mood turns very ugly, because then people are not thinking about working together; they're thinking about how to protect what little they have."

He cites as a "bad precedent" a similar resolution passed earlier this year in Fillmore, Calif., which has a large Hispanic population. "It's pitted neighbor against neighbor, race against race. There are people there who've said that they grew up as friends and neighbors and now don't speak to each other. There's a recall attempt against the city council people who voted for that. The entire city is in turmoil.

"If those citizens had come together and instead of fighting with each other, spent that same amount of time teaching English, providing programs to write out illiteracy, to establish a commission on racial harmony... it would have been much more worthwhile."

Each side claims broad support. Eng describes CHAMP's membership as "Asians, Hispanics, Caucasians, all age groups, long-term residents, newcomers, immigrants."

Arcuri, who calls the opposition a "coalition of hate" trying to create a "segmented, isolated, fragmented" society, says his supporters are one-third Hispanic and one-third Asian, including Chinese immigrants who have become citizens. "Japanese people are supporting me, almost to a man," he adds.

The English measure has been endorsed by former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, honorary chair of U.S. English (see related story on page 1). "I have been in contact with him," says Arcuri. "We have the full support of U.S. English."

That support may take the form of legal assistance from the Washington, D.C.-based organization as Arcuri continues his fight to have the measure placed on the ballot. City Atty. Richard Morrillo ruled it invalid Nov. 20 on the grounds that it lacked the proper legal wording of an ordinance.

Arcuri is confident that the measure will be voted on next year. "I don't take no for an answer."

Businesses on Atlantic Blvd. in Monterey Park show a mixture of languages.

"There is always a legal possibility that he can get it reinstated through some lawsuit or some sort of civil procedure," agrees Eng. "So I don't think anyone can call this a victory at this particular time."

Hayakawa's support adds a national dimension to the issue, Eng observes, "U.S. English is targeting California for its national campaign because California is like a weather vane for the nation as far as issues concerning immigrants... The eyes of the nation are watching."

Because Arcuri plans to run for city council, Eng charges that the "English Only" drive is simply an opportunistic attempt to promote someone's political career.

City Councilwoman Lily Chen feels that as the only Asian American on the council, she is "definitely a target" of Arcuri's campaign. During the council hearings, her remarks were "par-
A ‘Mild’ Error

Reparations, which has been discussed in California, particularly directed at me,” she said.

Acuri is of the opinion that Chen's constituency is limited to Japanese Americans. “She represents their interests first,” he charges.

Like Eng, Chen thinks the initiative would mean “a regressive period . . .” It would mean “cost cutting . . .” Chen says, “The only question is, will we have enough resources.”

The headline over the story is, “A ‘Mild’ Error.” The headline is either an expression of editorial manipulation or an attempt to reflect what Mineta about protectionist sentiment less severe than he expected it to be.

The first installment of “Silk Screen,” a series showcasing documentaries and dramatic films by and about Asian Americans, will be broadcast as follows:

- Atlanta: WPBA, Ch. 30, Wed, Dec. 4, 6 p.m.
- Houston: KUHT, Ch. 8, Mon, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.
- Boston: WGBH, Ch. 2, Sun, Dec. 15, 6 p.m.
- Washington, D.C.: WETA, Ch. 20, Thur, Dec. 19, 10 p.m.

NEW YORK: WNET, Ch. 13, Sun, Dec. 22, 11 p.m.
S.F. CITY: KQED, Ch. 9, Tue, Jan. 21, 10 p.m.
Los Angeles: KCET, Ch. 28, Fri, Jan. 31, 10 p.m.
Seattle: KCTS, Ch. 9, January 31 (date and time to be announced).

THE INTERNATIONAL EXAMINER, A NEWSPAPER FOR ASIAN AMERICANS WHERE ASIAN AMERICANS ARE HIGHLIGHTED IN IN-DEPTH NEWS COVERAGE:


In an effort to recruit more Asian Americans to the party, Kirk has appointed Hsieh to the DNC Executive Committee; Mattu to the Democratic Policy Commission, which will make delegate selection rules for the 1988 national convention; and Sandy Mori as an at-large DNC member.

Suggestions can be sent to Kirk, c/o Democratic Party, 2523 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. 20003, until Dec. 31.

The first installment of “Silk Screen,” a series showcasing documentaries and dramatic films by and about Asian Americans, will be broadcast as follows:

- Atlanta: WPBA, Ch. 30, Wed, Dec. 4, 6 p.m.
- Houston: KUHT, Ch. 8, Mon, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.
- Boston: WGBH, Ch. 2, Sun, Dec. 15, 6 p.m.
- Washington, D.C.: WETA, Ch. 20, Thur, Dec. 19, 10 p.m.

THE NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION
JUST FILL OUT AND MAIL

Send check or money order or charge information to:
JACP, INC., PO BOX 367, 414 E. THIRD AVENUE, SAN MATEO, CA 94401.

Name ____________________________
City/State/Zip ______________________

$10-$11 One Year; $18 Two Years; $25 Three Years

Optional first class (to speed delivery): $15 per year

Return to: International Examiner, 318 Sixth Avenue South Suite 127, Seattle, WA 98104
Chapter Pulse

Ventura County

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.—The annual year-end potluck held Dec. 7 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Library, 1401 E. Janss Rd. (101 Freeway to 23 Freeway, Go north on 23 Freeway. Take first exit, Janss Rd., go right. Library is on the left.) The chapter will provide plates, flatware, beverages and dessert. A barber shop quartet, "The Carriage Trade" featuring chapter member Dr. Waldo Tamaygo, will provide entertainment. Games and prizes are also on tap. Info: Teri Komatsu, (805) 884-1907 or Nola Hamada, (805) 882-0339.

Philadelphia

MOORESTOWN, N.J.—Children are invited to meet Santa at the chapter Christmas potluck party, Dec. 14, 2 p.m., at the Friend's Meeting House, Main St. and Chester Ave. Arts and crafts, a pitaia, thread trilling, and singing are some of the activities planned. A $1 donation for members ($2 for nonmembers) will be collected for a local charity. Children are free. Those attending are asked to notify Sim Endo, (213) 844-7317; Eugene Gonzales, (609) 871-1028; or Gladys Kamihira, (609) 886-1476, of the names of the children attending and the category of food (salad, main dish or dessert) they will contribute.

Seattle

SEATTLE—Chapter president Dave Okimoto, director of Seattle's Dept. of Human Resources, appears in the December issue of Esquire along with 115 others selected as "America's New Leadership Class—men and women under 40 who are changing the nation." Others on the list include Spring Spruce and Gary Trudeau.

Okimoto, 35, who directed the Asian Counseling and Referral Service for nine years, was honored for his social work aiding Asian refugees. "I was simply the person heading up an organization that was successful due to the efforts of many people," he said modestly.

San Mateo

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Hand-made Christmas ornaments, sushi serving boards, planters, aprons, and table decorations will be among the items on sale at the Tomoda Senior Club's Holiday Boutique Dec. 6, 3-8 p.m., and Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at San Mateo JACL Community Center, 90 5th Ave. Main St. A Japanese quilt created by Setsu Ninomiya will be presented to the winner of Saturday's drawing. The proceeds will be used to purchase office equipment for the center.

Seniors with great Santa Claus at the JACL Community Center holiday party Dec. 12, noon-3 p.m., at Central Park Recreation Center, 50 E. 5th Ave. For reservations, call 443-2780 by Dec. 10.

$100 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown) 1985

Century ** Corporate L. Life Summary (Since Dec 1, 1984)

Active (previous total) 2,902
Current total 2,937

NOV 12-15, 1985 (15)

Arizona 22-S Simpson Cox
Berkeley 4-MaiAssi G Urata, 6-Yuriko Yamashita
Bose Valley 2-Bonnie Y Yokota
Chicago 2-Bill B Kamura
SIT Monthly 4-14-Mary Sato
San Mateo 14-Mary Sato
Seattle 14-Mary Sato
Seattle 14-Abe Iseri

1985 HI Boxscore

GOALS TO BEAT 1984 TOTALS

HIBRIDES

Cherry AVE. 366

Cherry AVE. 366

1985 DISPLAY ADS

Nov. 25: T.4 (2%) 3.3% Advertisers are now looking at holiday issue as potential for key holiday season starts for the 113 chapters participating. We trust all will be recognized for the impact of their advertisements.

(65 of 113 Chapters Participating)

WINTER IN JAPAN

The holiday issue will focus on how the health care needs of the JA community have changed with succeeding generations and how the holiday issue has met those needs.

I'd like to know how big the need is for special health care services and whether it warrants an ethnically oriented hospital," said Koji. "I think there might be a need for this kind of hospital in Los Angeles. If so, I'd also like to determine what led to the demise of similar hospitals in the Japanese American community."

MANAGEMENT

CAREER RATING

Choose a 5-STAR Food Service career in Colorado, Nevada, or California. What do you do if you consider a diner menu "boring?" Driving your business with exceptional growth and profitability! An organization that can back your ideas with the resources of an industry leader! More than just an industry advantage that puts innovative promotions on top priority! You've been looking for Saga Contract Food Services—the largest division of Saga Corporation. One billion industry leader. Our continuing expansion has created opening available now Feb. 1, 1986, for Managers in Corporate, Health Care and Educational Food Services. Requirements for all positions include: 2-5 years experience and a service-oriented attitude. A college degree is preferred.

Saga Food Service Manager Requirements include: knowledge of menu planning, labor preparation and presentation, staffing/service standards and catering sales.

Fast Food or Retail Cash Managers—Requirements include experience in fast food temperature menu planning and preparations, staffing, supervising the food service operation, and computer skills.

In addition to those outstanding management opportunities, we offer a superior salary and benefits package. Please send your resume to Mr. Jerry McCoin, Saga Corporation, 6210 Palisade Drive, Suite E-2, Colorado, CA 80206, or call (303) 438-6860.
CHOOSING YOUR "CONTINUING EDUCATION"

How do you pick the right educational development program for you?

FIRST: EXAMINE THE CURRICULUM. The Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management (GSCFM) program emphasizes the latest findings in all areas of concentration of today’s executive business strategy and policy, organizational and managerial behavior, domestic and international finance, marketing, economics, and management.

SECOND: EXAMINE THE FACULTY. The GSCFM is an independent educational development program which draws its faculty from not just one but many of the leading business schools across the country - Harvard, Stanford, Wharton, etc. The majority of senior professors and Deans live on-campus or with participants at each of these locations.

THIRD: EXAMINE THE ROSTER OF STUDENTS. GSCFM participants are seasoned executives, recognized by their companies as having the ability to provide the executive with a diverse range of managerial disciplines, providing the opportunity to experience learning the executive experience outside and inside the classroom.

FOURTH: EXAMINE THE LOCATION. Stanford University in Palo Alto, Los Angeles 90015 Art Ito Jr.

Family Optometry
Apex Farms-COMPUTERIZED-BONDED
(213) 860-1339

160 W. Redondo Beach Blvd, #209
623-6125/29 • Call Joe or Gladys

Our historical Mexican Riviera VISITING-Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta.

tain other cities

SPECIAL FEATURES:
(213) 293-

American Holiday Travel
Olympic

(818) 243-2754

Plaza Gift Center
111 JAPANESE VILLAGE PLAZA
phone (213) 630-3288

San Francisco in Los Altos Hills, Calif., is seeking highly qualified applicants for the position of Director of Business Services.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women, racial and ethnic minorities, Vietnam era veterans and individuals with physical handicaps are encouraged to apply.

For further information and applications write:

Employment Service

Foothill-DeAnza Community College District
12345 El Monte Rd.
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022-4599

PC Classified Advertising

Business Opportunities

CAFF. Real Estate

Computer System

Looking for investors. Contact Zefta International Promotion and Sales Co.
24056 Kirmwood Rd.
Sunnymede, CA 90278

(714) 964-6600

ATTN: INVESTORS

ARIZONA, U.S.A.

BY OWNER

100 acre irrigated bold land. Creek runs through property. 24x20 one story, 3 bed 2 bath home, plus shop. Land management office.

Call Joe at 444-4949. Land is in San Bernardino Co., 92407.
(510) 294-2342

LIBRARIAN

PROFIT DIRECTOR FOR PAVILION: M.S. 4-5 yrs.

Experience with increasing responsibility including supervision and organization. Salary $35K.

Dynamic person sought preferably with management background in Denver, Colorado. Duties: operations, planning, and preps IMPM. Activities. SALARY $20,000 plus fringe benefits.

Send for full information.

Apa, c/o South State Cooperative Library
P.O. Box 7011, Downey, CA 90241.
(213) 922-7338.

5—Employment

LIBRARIAN

Project Director for Asia Project: M.S. 4-5 yrs.

Experience with increasing responsibility including supervision and organization. Salary $35K.

Dynamic person sought preferably with management background in Denver, Colorado. Duties: operations, planning, and preps IMPM. Activities. SALARY $20,000 plus fringe benefits.

Send for full information.

Apa, c/o South State Cooperative Library
P.O. Box 7011, Downey, CA 90241.
(213) 922-7338.

6—Employment

LIBRARIAN

Project Director for Asia Project: M.S. 4-5 yrs.

Experience with increasing responsibility including supervision and organization. Salary $35K.

Dynamic person sought preferably with management background in Denver, Colorado. Duties: operations, planning, and preps IMPM. Activities. SALARY $20,000 plus fringe benefits.

Send for full information.

Apa, c/o South State Cooperative Library
P.O. Box 7011, Downey, CA 90241.
(213) 922-7338.

6—Employment

LIBRARIAN

Project Director for Asia Project: M.S. 4-5 yrs.

Experience with increasing responsibility including supervision and organization. Salary $35K.

Dynamic person sought preferably with management background in Denver, Colorado. Duties: operations, planning, and preps IMPM. Activities. SALARY $20,000 plus fringe benefits.

Send for full information.

Apa, c/o South State Cooperative Library
P.O. Box 7011, Downey, CA 90241.
(213) 922-7338.

6—Employment

LIBRARIAN

Project Director for Asia Project: M.S. 4-5 yrs.

Experience with increasing responsibility including supervision and organization. Salary $35K.

Dynamic person sought preferably with management background in Denver, Colorado. Duties: operations, planning, and preps IMPM. Activities. SALARY $20,000 plus fringe benefits.

Send for full information.

Apa, c/o South State Cooperative Library
P.O. Box 7011, Downey, CA 90241.
(213) 922-7338.

6—Employment

LIBRARIAN

Project Director for Asia Project: M.S. 4-5 yrs.

Experience with increasing responsibility including supervision and organization. Salary $35K.

Dynamic person sought preferably with management background in Denver, Colorado. Duties: operations, planning, and preps IMPM. Activities. SALARY $20,000 plus fringe benefits.

Send for full information.

Apa, c/o South State Cooperative Library
P.O. Box 7011, Downey, CA 90241.
Casualty Insurance Assn.
Suite, 624-0758
Norwalk, CA 90650

Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc.
18902 Brooklawn 321 327
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012

Kubota Nikkei Mortuary
1126 Venice Blvd. 310-739-1144
Los Angeles, CA 90025

Four Generations of Experience
FUKUI
Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles, CA 90012
626-0441

Gerald Fukui, President
Ruth Fukui, Vice President
Robinson Otsui, Counselor

The 80's... when they immigrated here many, many years ago from Japan, brought with them not only their high hopes, strong courage and immense pride, but also their culture. Among other things, it included MOCHI, which was not only good to eat, but was also used as a centerpiece for very special occasions as a "gift to the Gods." Usually, a small mikan sail on top of the Kazan Mochi. Every house had the MOCHI display during New Year's and the day started with a bowl of o-zoni, which literally means "cook everything in it." Whatever, but it is 0-zoni if it does not have a few pieces of MOCHI in it. The practice of eating o-zoni during the holidays still holds sway today in many Japanese American families.

Japanese American Travel Club
Travel with JACL & JATC Friends
1986 Programs

- 9 days

Wakiki Holidays
May 12th - 21st
Cartier

China (18 days)
May 18th - 6th
Grand Europe (17 days)
May 25th - 10th
Canadian Rockies-Victoria Expo
June 10th - 20th
Japan Summer Adventure
July 6th - 12th
East Coast-Followage (10 days)
July 13th - 23rd
Japan Autumn Adventure
Oct. 6th - 12th
New Zealand - Australia
Oct. 31st

For full information/brochure

TANAKA
TRAVEL SERVICE
461 E. First St.
(213) 413-388
(San Francisco, California 94110)

Endorsed by the National JACL

Japanese American Travel Club

Meet your JACL travel agent or contact:
250 E. 1st St., #1319, Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 526-5423

(Outside CA)

HONG KONG HOLIDAY

- 8 days / Free stop in HONG KOLU
- Round trip economy fare to/from Los Angeles or San Francisco.
- First Class Hotel.
- Transfer between Airport and Hotel.
- Half day sightseeing.
- Daily American Breakfast.

HONG KONG & TOKYO
(10 Days)
$1199.00

HONG KONG TATTOO
$599.00

BEST WAY HOLIDAY
TEL: (213) 484-1030

JAPANESE FAIRY TALE SERIES

Most Loved Fairy Tales
Beautifully Illustrated
Hardcover, 32 pages, Jacket

Available now:
"The Monkey and the Crab" $9.95 X...
"The Old Man Who Made the Trees Bloom" $9.95 X...
"The Fisherman and the Grateful Turtle" $9.95 X...
"The Adventures of the Horn Boy" $9.95 X...

Price:
$9.95 X...

CH: Visa
MC
DS
Pet. Check
Total

No. Exp. Date

SIGN

JAPANESE FAIRY TALE SERIES

TRADITIONAL KOREAN BANHMI

Quality giftware (hand painted silk screens, dolls, lacquered-ware, inari dishes, etc.), from Japan and the Far East at discount prices. Send for a free catalog in color by completing this form.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Mail to: TREASURES OF THE ORIENT
P.O. Box 3978, Gardena, CA 90247

Special Holiday in Japan
ANY WHERE, ANY TIME - 9 DAYS

Features:
(1) Air Fare, (2) 7-Nights Top Value Hotel throughout Japan, including taxes & service charge, (3) Unlimited Train Pass (Includes Express Train, Shin-Kansen).

SPECIAL PRICE
From: Los Angeles, San Francisco ............. $898.00
Special rate per person based on double occupancy.

Japanese American Travel Club
Travel with JACL & JATC Friends

Welcome to PARADISE OKAZU-VA RESTAURANT

Be a 'PC' Ad Watcher

JAPAN'S FIRST BANKS
ULTIMATE BANKING.
A better way to do your banking.

MOCHI
The Original Japanese Rice Cake

MOCHI
Fresh Frozen

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR MARKET

UMIYA RICE CAKE CO., LOS ANGELES, CA
Manufacturers of Japanese Confection Since 1925

JAPANESE AMERICAN FAIRY TALE SERIES

"The Sutra..." when they immigrated here many, many years ago from Japan, brought with them not only their high hopes, strong courage and immense pride, but also their culture. Among other things, it included MOCHI, which was not only good to eat, but was also used as a centerpiece for very special occasions as a "gift to the Gods." Usually, a small mikan sail on top of the Kazan Mochi. Every house had the MOCHI display during New Year's and the day started with a bowl of o-zoni, which literally means "cook everything in it." Whatever, but it is o-zoni if it does not have a few pieces of MOCHI in it. The practice of eating o-zoni during the holidays still holds sway today in many Japanese American families. 