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In a scene from "Karate Kid Part II," Kumiko (Tamlyn Tomita) befriends Daniel (Ralph Macchio) when he visits an Okinawan village. (Review on p. 12.)

## Pittsburgh rep is new co-sponsor

WASHINGTON—Rep. William Coyne (D-Pa.) became the latest co-sponsor of H.R. 442 on Aug. 1, according to LEC executive director Grayce Uyehara.

Now in his third term as representative of the 14th District, which includes Pittsburgh, Coyne serves on the Ways & Means and Standards of Official Conduct committees.

The lobbying was carried out through the coalition work of Philadelphia JACL redress chair Sumi Kobayashi, George Oye of American Friends Service Committee, Pennsylvania ACLU executive director Barry Steinhardt, and Howard Ross of the Anti-Defamation League's Pittsburgh office.

Uyehara met with Coyne's administrative assistant two months ago to request the congressman's support. A follow-up call was

made to the aide, and Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), who is also a member of the Ways & Means Committee, was asked to talk with Coyne. At this point, Coyne agreed to become a co-sponsor.

"This encouraging turn of events in getting support from the western end of Pennsylvania shows that with coalition building, the redress bill can get support in places where we do not have JACL chapters," said Uyehara.

"Feedback to the Washington office of JACL-LEC is invaluable in evaluating the opportune time to request help from either Congressman Bob Matsui or Norman Mineta, who have been able to find supporters while they go about their business in Congress."

There are now 138 co-sponsors, 133 of whom have voting privileges.

## News in Brief

### Mink remains on council; Heftel resigns post

HONOLULU—H.R. 442 lost a co-sponsor as Rep. Cecil Heftel (D-Hawaii) recently resigned from office in order to run for governor. Although the state attorney general ruled that Heftel did not have to resign in order to comply with Hawaii's "resign-to-run" law, the Honolulu representative decided he could not effectively represent his constituency for the remainder of his term while campaigning.

The ruling also affected another gubernatorial candidate, City Councilwoman Patsy Mink, who decided not to resign from her position (see July 25 PC).

The law was designed to prevent politicians from making political forays from a "safe haven" to which they could return if they lost. Mink's term of office ends Jan. 2, while Heftel's ends with the 99th session of Congress. The term of the new governor begins Dec. 1.

Candidates running in the special election to serve the remainder of Heftel's term include former Republican state chair Pat Saiki and Democrats Neil Abercrombie, Steve Cobb and Mufi Hanneman. The special election has been set for Sept. 20, the same day as the state primary election.

### United Methodists adopt resolution on redress

RENO, Nev.—A resolution supporting redress bills H.R. 442 and S. 1053 was unanimously adopted at the 1986 session of the California-Nevada United Methodist Annual Conference on June 13. The resolution was presented by Sansei clergy members representing the California-Nevada Japanese American Clergy Caucus. The principal authors were Rev. Edward Ezaki of St. Luke's UMC in Fresno and Rev. Mark Nakagawa of Japanese UMC in Sacramento. News of the resolution was sent to the President and both houses of Congress.

## Koreans charge dilution of voting power as City Council okays redistricting plan

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—Despite vocal protests over the division of Koreatown into three council districts, the City Council gave final approval to a compromise redistricting plan July 30 and Mayor Tom Bradley signed it into law later the same day.

The redrawing of council district boundaries, undertaken in response to a Justice Dept. lawsuit ordering greater voting strength for Latinos, first caused concern among Asian community groups because it created a Hispanic majority in Mike Woo's 13th District. Despite protests that it increased Latino representation at the expense of the council's only Asian member, the plan, drafted by Councilman Richard Alatorre, was passed July 22. Bradley immediately vetoed it.

A compromise plan, also introduced by Alatorre, was given preliminary approval July 23. Although this plan placed both

Woo and Councilman John Ferraro in the new 4th District, forcing the two to run against each other next year, Woo accepted it because he felt he had a better chance against Ferraro than against a Hispanic candidate in the new 13th District.

At the same time, however, there was concern over the effect of the new Alatorre plan on Asian voting strength. Chinatown, now in the multi-ethnic 9th District, would be moved into the new 13th District. And Koreatown, already divided between two districts, would be split among three.

"We believe this allows the City Council to escape accountability to the Korean community," declared Korean American Coalition (KAC), Korean Federation of Los Angeles, Koreatown Development Assn., Korean Veterans Assn. and Korean Chamber of Commerce in a statement issued July 29. "The council members have all but completely ignored the pleas and requests of

the Korean American community leaders to keep Koreatown within one councilmanic district."

As the council prepared to put its final stamp of approval on the second Alatorre plan July 30, roughly 400 Korean Americans protested on the steps of City Hall and then packed the council chambers.

Young Oak Kim, a KAC member who attended the council meeting, said the protesters were not expressing a preference as to which of the three districts they wanted Koreatown to be placed in.

Councilman Robert Farrell, whose 8th District would contain part of Koreatown under the new plan, made a motion that the consolidation of Koreatown be considered by the Charter & Elections Committee at a later date.

Also before the council was an amendment submitted by Ferraro, who claimed that 40% of the new 4th District was from the old 4th and 60% was from the old 13th, thus giving Woo an unfair advantage. The amendment incorporated more of Hancock Park into Ferraro's district in order to provide "a level playing field."

Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky expressed exasperation with the proposed last-minute changes. "We could be in perpetual redistricting, that's what worries me. We could have a redistricting a week."

Woo moved that both the Korean community's concerns and Ferraro's amendment be considered by the committee, urging the council "to not send a message that for some reason it's more important for us to deal with a change in Hancock Park

Continued on page 10

## Hawaii has too many AJA teachers and administrators, committee concludes

HONOLULU—The Hawaii Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights charged the state Dept. of Education with failure to respond to affirmative action policies.

The panel reported at a public meeting July 14 that there are still too few Filipinos, Whites, Native Hawaiians and Blacks among teachers and administrators in the state's public schools.

Marion Saunders, chairwoman of the advisory panel's subcommittee on education, said the public schools remain overloaded with employees of Japanese ancestry despite a revised affirmative action plan adopted by the Board of Education in 1984.

Department figures show that while Filipinos accounted for 12.4% of the state's population, only 2.3% of the teachers and 2.9% of the administrators were Filipino.

Whites, while accounting for

39.2% of the population, represented 17.6% of the teachers and 11.4% of the administrators.

Japanese Americans, who make up 29.3% of the population, held 58.5% of the teaching positions and 67.1% of the administrative positions in the department.

Albert Yoshii, assistant superintendent for personnel services, said the department is following the 1984 plan but that progress is slow because federal law permits no discrimination in hiring. The five-year affirmative action plan is designed to bring hiring in line with racial percentages in the community at large, while complying with federal anti-discrimination laws.

The committee is not planning any legal action at this time, but will continue to monitor department hiring and to publicize its findings.

—from reports by Honolulu Star-Bulletin

## Sacramento's Asian Connection

by Maeley L. Tom

Twelve years ago, a small group of Asian legislative staffers created the Asian Legislative Staff Caucus to serve as a liaison between the Asian Pacific community and the State Legislature. Among its founders were: Georgette Imura, Larry Asera, Mike Woo (now a Los Angeles city councilman), Debbie Nakatomi, and myself.

Since that time, the caucus has changed its name to the Asian Democratic Legislative Staff Caucus because 100% of its members work for Democratic members and 98% of all Asian staff in the Legislature are appointed by Democrats.

Growth of Asian staff can be exemplified by the fact that 10 years ago Asian employees comprised

2.6% of the Assembly work force. Thanks to the Minority Outreach Recruitment Program introduced by Rules Committee Chairman Louis Papan, the percentage of Asian staffers in the Assembly has nearly tripled. The latest additions to the ADLSC include Andrew Sun of the Assembly Office of Research and Michael Huyhn, consultant to the Joint Committee on Refugee Resettlement.

Staff members in the Senate and Assembly serve in a variety of roles, such as aides, consultants and support staff. In these capacities they are regarded as advisors, policy experts and confidants to the legislative body. This experience gives staffers the opportunity to become inside experts on the

Continued on page 9

## Law professor Sato dead at 62

OAKLAND, Calif.—Sho Sato, 62, a professor of law at UC Berkeley, died July 27 after a long illness.

A native of Sacramento, he was interned at Tule Lake during WW2 and later left to attend Denver University. After graduating in 1944, he entered Harvard Law School, served 3½ years in the Army, and again entered the law school, graduating in 1951.

He served as a deputy attorney general for California from 1952-55, then joined the Boalt Hall faculty. He taught classes in state and local taxation, state and local government, and the law of natural resources. He received a Distinguished Teaching Award in 1960.

Sato was a member of the California Law Revision Commission from 1960-69, serving as chairman for the last two years of his term. He co-authored a 1977 text, *State and Local Government Law*.

During his teaching career, he received Fulbright grants to lecture and do research at Tokyo

Continued on page 10

Convention stories on pages 6-7.



## Community Affairs

CARSON, Calif.—The 8th annual Nisei Week Casino Night takes place Aug. 15, 7 p.m.-midnight, at Carson Community Center, 801 E. Carson St. Raffle starts at 11. Donation: \$10. Proceeds go to Asian American Drug Abuse Program. Sponsored by Asian Interfraternity Council. Info: (213) 835-0212.

SAN FRANCISCO—A Hiroshima/Nagasaki Commemoration/Community Rally will be held Aug. 9, 1 p.m., at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St. Sponsored by Bay Area Asians for Nuclear Disarmament.

The publication of Judy Yung's *Chinese Women of America: A Pictorial History* will be celebrated Aug. 23, 1-4 p.m. (slide show at 2) at Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St. 3rd floor. Sponsored by Chinese Culture Foundation of S.F. and Univ. of Wash. Press.

SEATTLE—The 11th annual Imperial Lanes Bowling Tournament will be on Aug. 24, 9 a.m.-midnight, at 2101 22nd S. All proceeds go to Seattle Keiro nursing home. Info: (206) 329-9575.

SAN DIEGO—Japan Day, featuring dancing by Koharu Kai, martial arts by Japan Karate Organization, *sumi-e* and *origami* exhibitions, takes place Sept. 7, 1-4 p.m., at Balboa Park. Sponsored by House of Japan. Info: 234-0376.

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley will be honored at a reception Aug. 10, 6-7:30 p.m., at Japanese American Cultural & Community Center Plaza, 244 S. San Pedro St. He will be thanked for his role in rebuilding downtown flower and produce markets, establishing the JACCC, promoting U.S.-Japan relations, and enacting redress for JA city employees fired during WW2. Ad-

mission is free. Sponsors: Asian Pacific American Legal Center, AP Women's Network, East West Players, Japan-America Society, Japan Business Assn., JA Bar Assn., JACL PSWD, JA Community Services, JACCC, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. Calif., Little Tokyo Business Assn., L.T. Business Assn., L.T. Community Development Advisory Committee, L.T. Service Center, So. Calif. Gardeners Federation, Visual Communications. Info: 628-2725.

"Reaching Asian Pacific American Audiences in Southern California," a UCLA Extension Public Relations Program seminar coordinated by L.A. Times reporter Nancy Yoshihara, takes place Sept. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at 121 Dodd Hall. Speakers on Asian Pacific demographics, current issues, barriers to communication and other topics include Lilly Lee, United Way; KCBS-TV anchor Tritia Toyota, L.A. Times reporter Bill Sing; advertising columnist Sharon Benoit; and Hank Koehn, Trintab Consulting Services Group. Cost: \$55. Info: 825-0641.

Asian Business League's third annual picnic will be held Aug. 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd. in Long Beach. Event includes tennis, lunch, raffle, softball and volleyball. \$7 members, \$9 non-members, \$5 children under 12. Send check payable to Asian Business League of So. Calif. by Aug. 8 to P.O. Box 711059, L.A. 90071. Info: Gene Cheng, 281-3467.

Calif. Secretary of State March Fong Eu speaks at an Asian Business Assn. dinner meeting Aug. 13, 7 p.m. (cocktails at 6:30), at Woo Lee Oak restaurant, 623 S. Western Ave. Reservations: \$20. Info: Lynne Choy Uyeda, (213) 933-1151.

## Life stories of Issei, Kibei women told in new publication

BERKELEY, Calif.—East Bay Japanese for Action (EBJA) hosts a book party Aug. 23 to celebrate the publication of *Our Recollections*, a collection of 15 autobiographical essays by Issei and Kibei women.

The event will be held at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St., 1-4 p.m. There will be a short program and an opportunity to meet the writers. The printer, Kenji Shinkai of Tokyo Arts Printing, will come from Japan for the occasion.

The book began as a fundraising project for EBJA in 1980. A composition class was led by Mizue Kato, and 15 students volunteered to submit essays for publication.

Four of the authors are over 90 years old; 10 are in their eighties. They wrote of historical events from their viewpoints as daughters, sisters, wives and mothers. The essays are accompanied by English translations and vintage photographs of the authors.

Akito Miyamoto, former editor for Oxford Press in Tokyo, assisted EBJA in locating the best printer for this type of publication. Through his efforts, Tokyo Arts agreed to do the job. When William Waki of Sakura Kai in El Cerrito visited Japan in March, he accepted the first copy of the finished book from the printer.

"We are extremely proud of this book," said Caryn Taka, administrator for EBJA. "It is especially timely for us because EBJA has merged with EBIH [East Bay Issei Housing] and its name will disappear in July."

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"But because of this book, EBJA will be put on the map, so to speak, and we are sure to receive a lot of donations on which we depend to maintain our services for seniors."

The new name for the combined organizations is Japanese American Services of the East Bay.

A limited number of volumes

are available for those who donate at least \$20; donors of \$50 will receive a special stamped copy; donors of \$100 will receive a stamped copy autographed by the authors.

Checks should be made payable to EBJA Book Project and sent to EBJA, 2126 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. Info: (415) 848-3560.

## Model of solar system at Univ. of Colo. to be dedicated to astronaut Onizuka

BOULDER, Colo.—The Ellison Onizuka Memorial Scale Solar System, when completed this fall, will stretch across a quarter-mile of the University of Colorado campus, the Denver Post reports.

The scale model of the solar system is named after the CU graduate who was killed in the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

The original \$1,000 project was designed and built by sophomores Ron Bass, Matt Carter and Ken Center to fulfill a requirement in their astronomy class last October.

"The explosion really expanded our entire idea," said Carter.

"It really gave us a purpose."

The memorial, expected to cost \$20,000, will run along a walkway north of the Fiske Planetarium. The project will be financed through CU President E. Gordon Gee's discretionary funds budget, university officials said.

The display will depict the solar system on a 1-to-10 billion scale, with a model of the sun about the size of a grapefruit, Jupiter the size of a marble, and Pluto a little larger than a type-written period.

All the planets and their moons will be glued on polished granite pedestals that contain descriptions of each planet. A plaque dedicating the memorial to Onizuka and the other Challenger astronauts will appear on the pedestal below the sun.

The memorial is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1.

## Training program being designed for non-profit boards

LOS ANGELES — The Kellogg Training Center (KTC) of United Way and Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP) have been working on a joint venture to provide training and development for boards of directors of Asian Pacific non-profit organizations.

Funded by a \$15,800 grant from United Way's Discretionary Fund Distribution Committee, the project is designed to enhance board involvement and leadership in the community. The grant includes 10 scholarships to cover the cost of workshops.

A curriculum reflecting Asian Pacific cultural perspectives is being developed for KTC volunteer trainers by KTC, LEAP and UCLA's Asian American Studies Center. "This project combines the training expertise of KTC and LEAP's understanding of issues facing the Asian Pacific community," said LEAP president Irene Hirano.

"We hope to train KTC trainers, community organizations and corporations to become more sensitive and aware of the Asian Pacific community," said Richard Durkee, chair of KTC's Regional Advisory Board.

Fifty people participated in the first two "Essentials of Successful Boards" workshops held June 21 and July 19. A second series of workshops, with one on strategic planning and another on fundraising, is planned for the fall. Info: KTC, (213) 736-1304, or LEAP, (213) 743-4999.

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## Down-and-out Nisei vet gets help

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei veteran who ended up on Skid Row after being evicted from a Little Tokyo hotel can look forward to a brighter future because of help he has received from a social service agency and his fellow veterans.

Motomu Musashi, a 64-year-old veteran of the 100th Infantry Battalion, was among the tenants of Alan Hotel evicted in March after the building was sold to a new owner (see March 21 PC). He and other tenants were forced to move to hotels in Skid Row, a few blocks south of Little Tokyo.

Shortly thereafter, George Kamei, a staff member of Little

Tokyo Service Center, accompanied a social worker to the Frontier Hotel, where he first met the bedridden veteran. On Apr. 8, LTSC received a call from L.A. County General Hospital.

"They said they wanted us to come and pick up a Japanese man," recalled Kamei. "We didn't know who he was until I went over to pick him up, and evidently he was Musashi."

The new owner of the Alan Hotel building was giving Musashi relocation benefits by paying his rent at the Frontier for one month, said LTSC director Bill Watanabe. When a payment was not sent on time, "he was thrown

out and his belongings were taken while he was on the street."

After one night on the street, Musashi somehow wound up at the hospital, where he was treated for "a very bad leg with pus coming out," said Kamei. Musashi was picked up by LTSC staffers and given temporary shelter at Tenrikyo Church, where he was provided with a bath and a bed.

When Kamei took Musashi back to the hospital to be treated for possible gangrene, he was told, "If he's a veteran, take him to a VA hospital." This necessitated a trip to the Veterans Administration office in the Federal Building.

"When I took him there, he didn't know his Social Security number or when he was born," said Kamei. "Everything he knew was his dog tag number, luckily. Through the dog tag number, within 48 hours they knew who he was... In fact, they knew all about him."

At the VA's Wadsworth Hospital Center on Apr. 17, Kamei found that the doctor who examined Musashi "knew about the Nisei soldiers in Italy, he knew that they were one of the most decorated soldiers. So they immediately took him in."

Kamei added that Musashi later admitted to a VA psychiatrist that "if he had a pistol, he would have killed himself because he had so much pain in his leg and his spinal cord"—the latter resulting from a gunshot wound suffered in Italy.

Shortly after hearing of this case, Monte Fujita, president of Club 100 (the Los Angeles-area 100th veterans group), visited Musashi at the hospital with fellow veterans Bill Miyagi, Henry Sakato and Young Oak Kim.

It was discovered that Musashi came from Kauai and had relatives who had been looking for him for 40 years, said Fujita. A veteran of Company "H," Ted "Bulldog" Ohira, turned out to be Musashi's brother-in-law. Musashi also was found to have a sister and two brothers in Hawaii; the sister recently came to the Mainland to see him.

If Musashi, who is listed as 60% disabled, has his status raised to 70 or 75%, "he can be qualified to stay within one of the hospital compounds permanently," said Kamei. "It's not ideal, but he can live more comfortably."

Musashi has since left Wadsworth and is living in a convalescent center for veterans.

According to Fujita, there is also a possibility that relatives will take Musashi back to Hawaii.

Other than the fact that he joined the merchant marine after the war and was something of a loner, not much is known about Musashi's story. But it may yet have a happy ending.



Photo by Sachi Yamamoto

Motomu Musashi is assisted by two staffers from Little Tokyo Service Center.

## Manzanar recreated in miniature

by Naomi Hirahara  
Rafu Shimpō

LOS ANGELES—It was his trip to Hiroshima that began it all, remembers Lance Matsushita.

In Hiroshima, this 42-year-old high school teacher and former Green Beret was deeply moved by Peace Park. "I felt the reverence that the Japanese paid to the dead," said Matsushita about the memorials to the atomic bomb victims.

Although Matsushita did not know his grandmother, who died in Manzanar during WW2, he wanted to honor her memory in some way when he returned to Los Angeles.

That desire led him to encourage his longtime friend and fellow Vietnam veteran, Bob Hasu-ike, a model maker at Mattel Toys, to create a large-scale model of Manzanar.

"I went to the Manzanar Pilgrimage without having an actual concept of what camp was like, the 3-D picture," said Matsushita. Only the auditorium and the guardhouses remain at Manzanar now.

After two years of hard work and thousands of dollars of investment, that vision has finally materialized in an 8' x 8' diorama with detailed pieces depicting all 800 buildings which once stood in the eastern California desert camp.

This diorama and other models—a barrack, a guard tower, and the cemetery obelisk—will be shown in a Nisei Week exhibit sponsored by Japanese American National Museum at the Japanese American Cultural & Community Center beginning Aug. 9.

All of the work was done in Hasu-ike's Manhattan Beach home. Outside his garage are large wooden containers marked "Manzanar," which were specifically made for the diorama. Since December, Hasu-ike has spent over 30 hours each weekend and

at least six hours each weekday to make the model as accurate as possible.

"It's a nice feeling to be able to do something for the community," said the soft-spoken Hasu-ike. "This is all I know—model-making."

Work on this extensive project has been extremely detailed, but neither Hasu-ike nor Matsushita, also co-founders of Japanese American Vietnam Veterans Assn., will take full credit for the models. It is clear that from the very beginning they, along with two other veterans, Dennis Masai and Jerry Teshima, have worked extensively as a team.

Hasu-ike and Matsushita first contacted the National Archives in Washington, D.C. to get blueprints of the buildings. Using those plans, along with old photographs, Hasu-ike drew prototypes, carved designs into an aluminum block, and then reduced them

Continued on Page 8



Photo by Dick Fleming

Elsie Masuyama and Marge Fleming after unveiling plaques dedicated to their late husbands, VFW commanders Hisao Masuyama and Alva Fleming.

## VFW commanders remembered

SACRAMENTO—Fourteen Nisei posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars honored past state commanders Alva "Papa-san" Fleming and Hisao Masuyama with a dedication of a living memorial June 22.

In the postwar years when sentiment against Japanese Americans still ran high, Fleming encouraged the formation of separate Nisei VFW posts. He was instrumental in forming the 14 Nisei posts in California.

Masuyama, a member of Gardena Nisei Memorial Post 1961, was the first Nisei to serve as VFW state commander (1980-81).

Bronze plaques embedded in stone at the State VFW Headquar-

ters were unveiled by the widows of the two men, Marge Fleming and Elsie Masuyama. A memorial garden surrounding the plaques will be designed by landscape architect Tak Kato of Nisei Post 8985 in Sacramento.

Serving on the Memorial Committee were George Kondo (chair) and Larry Tanaka of Nisei Post 8985; Tom Fujimoto, San Fernando Valley Nisei Memorial Post 4140; and Hiroshi Tadakuma, Nisei Memorial Post 1961. Mote Nakasako of Nisei Memorial Post 9938 in Los Angeles chaired the dedication program. The Monterey Peninsula Nisei Memorial Post 1629 Drill Team performed.

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# pacific citizen

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Acting Editor: Robert Shimabukuro

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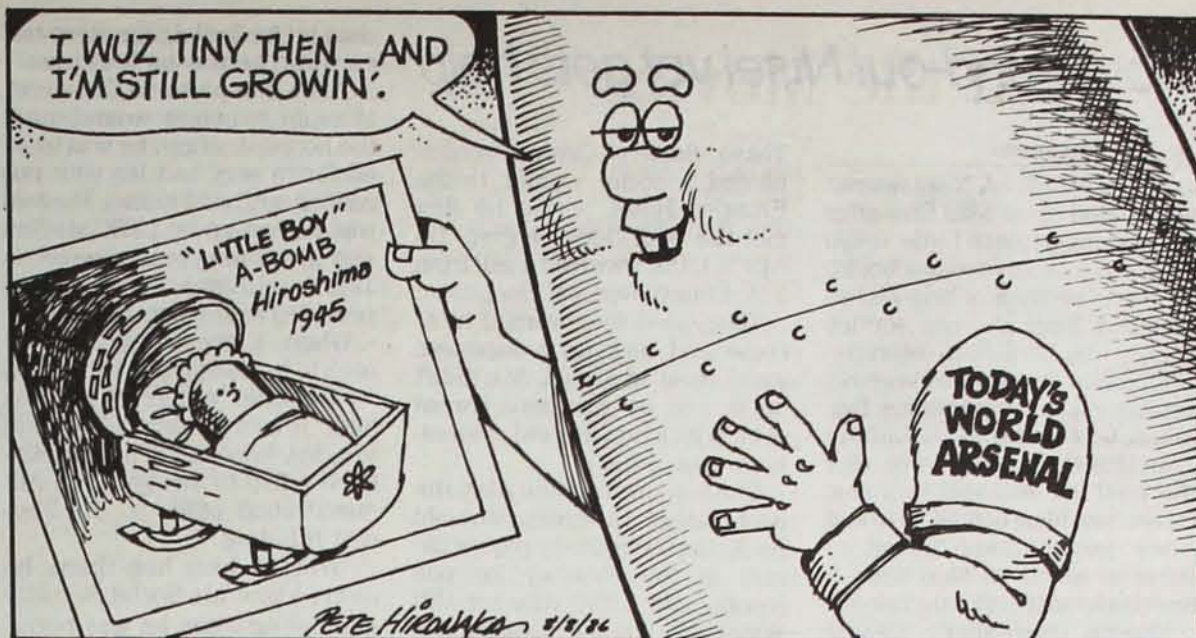
Circulation: Jane M. Ozawa

Tom Hoshizaki

Production: Mary Imon

General Mgr./Operations: Harry K. Honda

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## A Day with Monet

In Portland, when you want to see an exhibit at the Art Museum, you just walk up during business hours, plunk down your donation and spend a leisurely time looking at all the artifacts and masterpieces.

Having had little time in Los Angeles to go museum visiting, I decided to take in the "Occidental Petroleum show" brought here by the unofficial ambassador to the Soviet Union, Armand Hammer, to view the exhibit of impressionist paintings collected by turn-of-the-century Russian art collectors.

Well, you don't just walk up to the County Art Museum here, plunk down a few bucks and leisurely see a few masterpieces. First step, you have to go to a Ticketron outlet which sells tickets to everything from Dodger games to Motley Crue concerts, and find out when you can get in. The exhibit, which ends later this month, has been sold out and tickets are hard to come by.

Well, what can you expect, I told myself. These paintings were done by those painters that everyone who has attended college (and had to enroll in Humanities, Western Civilization, Great Books or whatever they call it these days) had to study. French Impressionists—you know, Monet, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Matisse, etc. These opportunities don't come every day. The Super Bowl of painting.

Well, I got in on a Monday 3 p.m. viewing. Stood in line, went in with my group, then fought my way through a crowd, and not being very tall, either tip-toed around to catch a glance, or made like a kid and crawled through legs to get a better view of these paintings.

It was extremely difficult to

## ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

Bob Shimabukuro



stand back and get a look at anything. And if you did manage to find a clear shot, it was because there was a glare reflecting off the glass-covered paintings.

I discovered later that in the latter part of the hour, it was easier to view the paintings because everyone congregated in the shopping area, where everything from exhibit catalogs to posters and Gauguin and Matisse shopping bags were being sold.

I pondered how the Soviets felt about "their" paintings being subjected to such "crass" commercialism. Remember, one of their earliest complaints about the L.A. Olympics, before they boycotted it, was the fact that Ueberroth and company were putting it up for sale.

Regardless, the cash registers at the Museum kept ringing. It was okay by me. I got to see more of the paintings at a relatively leisurely (for Los Angeles) pace.

There was a lot of time to view the Picassos. Few in the three o'clock group clustered around. Maybe the old guy was overrated ... or at least his popularity.

All in all, it was an impressive show. But I must admit, I thought the shopping bags were kinda cute. I decided to forgo my anti-capitalist attitudes and indulge in a little bourgeois decadence. Bought a few Gauguin shopping bags. So much for political purity.

WE HAD ARRIVED on Friday evening before the JACL convention was to start in Chicago. And it was humid and hot. So much so that in wandering around the Loop area to renew my acquaintance with the Windy City, I stuck to the shady side of the street whenever possible.

With the first business session scheduled for Tuesday, some three days away, I had much time on my hands for renewing the acquaintanceship with the city that had been home during the years I attended the university there.

Frau Vicki had remained back in Philadelphia, refuting my thrice attempts to get her to join me. "I have to feed the dogs" was her "out." (We have three canines, which is a story in itself.)

WHAT A CHANGE from the Chicago of the '50s that we knew! The skyline was magnificently imposing. The Chicago Theater which we had patronized on occasion was closed; it was undergoing a multi-million dollar overhaul.

On an impulse, I decided to take the subway up to Clark and Division which, at one time, was the hub of many Nisei activities. There was little I could find to confirm that it once was so. Indeed, the one Japanese restaurant that I found was closed for the day. My hankering for some soul food was replaced by some

fried chicken in a nearby fast-food shop.

I THEN RENTED a car with the thought of making a run up to a little town in northern Illinois called Capron, where I have a niece whom I'd not seen for a couple of years. But when I contemplated the heat and the bother of having to pack and check out of the hotel for a few days, I changed my mind.

Instead, I made a run up to the University of Chicago, looking for the law school which had moved since my days, across the Midway. Instead of the sedate Gothic structure that I knew so well, it was now housed in a modernistic glass structure. I thought the change to be a step backwards.

THE ONCE BUSY thoroughfare known as "Cottage Grove" was a deserted shell of its former self with many vacant buildings and open lots. I recalled attending a movie theater on the strip, but it was no longer there. We lived in "G.I. housing" on campus on University Avenue; the area is now occupied by a large structure.

Vicki and I were married on the campus in a small chapel, near the magnificent Rockefeller Chapel. An effort to locate it on my own was fruitless with my driving around and around. Finally, with some directions from a priest, I located the Bond Chapel which was now covered with ivy.

## EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



Hauling out my camera, I took numerous photos of the structure to exhibit to the spouse to see if she'd remember it. (She did.)

DRIVING BACK ALONG the lake shore drive presented yet another magnificent view, sailboats leaning in the wind in Lake Michigan. I recalled that the Todai-ji exhibit from Nara was at the Art Institute and upon being informed that the institute was located at Michigan and Adams, I headed for the exhibit.

While waiting for the doors to open, we noticed a family couple whose daughter was taking their photo. I offered to handle the camera so that the daughter could join her parents in the picture. It turned out that the family was that of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Miyata and their daughter Lorraine.

ONCE THE CONVENTION started, it was a hectic time, attending the various sessions (as just another card-carrying member), renewing old acquaintanceships and establishing new ones.

## Introducing Lynn Sakamoto-Chung

Lynn Sakamoto-Chung of Los Angeles was appointed editor of the Pacific Citizen by Harry Honda, PC General Manager of Operations. The selection has been approved by the PC Board.

Lynn is a recipient of the Nor-

man Topping Scholarship at the University of Southern California School of Journalism. She served four years as a staff writer and one year as assistant city editor of the Wave newspaper, a 64-page weekly with a circulation of 250,000. She also served three years as lead technical editor for Rockwell International, and one year as executive receptionist for Pacific Lighting Corp. She is a member of Pan Asian JACL in Los Angeles.

The PC editor selection procedure was established by the PC Board a biennium ago following the revision of the JACL constitution and by-laws adopted by the National Council. A search committee reviews all written submissions. In addition, information obtained and impressions formed from oral interviews are an important part of the evaluation.

Experience, both professional and technical, to fully develop PC's potential as a leading national Japanese American publication was considered necessary. Leadership quality was carefully scrutinized. Open and frank reporting, with fairness and accuracy, was deemed essential. An editor with strong people relations, the ability to communicate

## CLIFF'S CORNER

Clifford Uyeda



with the public and the staff, was sought. Educational background was carefully reviewed, i.e. skills acquired through education and job experience. Specific ability evaluated included those in communication, thinking, human relations, imaginative and valuing skills. Other factors evaluated were those of JACL activities, knowledge/awareness of Japanese Americans (people, history, issues), civil/human rights, community affairs and individual recognitions received.

Those participating on the search committee were: Bill Hosokawa, former editor of the Denver Post editorial page and a member of the PC Board; Hank Sakai, past National JACL treasurer and immediate past PC Board chair; J.D. Hokoyama, director of Asian Pacific American Student Services at University of Southern California and past

Continued on Next Page

## JACL National Convention Resolutions

No.	Chapter	Resolution	Action
1	Contra Costa	Active support of U.S. Institute of Peace and furtherance of world peace	adopted
2	San Diego	Addition of VP for 1000 Club as Nat'l Officer	defeated
3	Eden Twnshp	No increase in National dues	defeated
4	South Bay	JACL support for H.R. 700, the Civil Rights Restoration Act	adopted
5	South Bay	JACL support for restitution to Native Hawaiians as a result of wrongful U.S. acts	adopted
6	South Bay	Development of acceptable plan for JACL involvement in U.S./Japan relations; and a feasibility study of a scholarship program for JACLers in the field of U.S./Japan relations be undertaken	adopted
7	South Bay	Creation and funding of a library for redress documents; amended to permit use of existing libraries	adopted
8	East L.A.	Continuation of the Women's Concerns Committee as a Select Committee	adopted
10	Golden Gate	JACL opposition to proposed "Official English" Constitutional amendment	adopted
12	Portland	JACL opposition of forced removal of Navajos and support for Navajo resistance	adopted
13	Portland	Reaffirmation of support for redress as the first priority of JACL	adopted
14	New York	Restoration of the independence of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights	adopted
15	Seattle	Support for medical assistance for U.S. Hibakusha	adopted
16	Seattle	Support for arms control and nuclear disarmament and regular summit meetings	adopted
17	Seattle	Endowment Fund line of credit to JACL/LEC	adopted
18	Gardena	Support for the establishment of Japanese American National Museum in L.A.	adopted
19	LEC	Endowment Fund grant of \$200,000 to LEC	defeated
26	Seattle	Reestablishment of Washington, D.C. representative	adopted
29	San Diego	Extension of 1000 Club Life Membership program for another biennium	adopted
30	San Mateo	Support for economic sanctions against South Africa	adopted
31	Golden Gate	Certificate of recognition for legal teams of coram nobis cases be awarded	adopted



# At the Movies

## FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill  
Hosokawa



My grandson Steve, who is 7 years old and an avid student of karate, has been asking for some time to see "Karate Kid Part 2." The other afternoon we visited the neighborhood movie palace to fulfill his wish. To give his parents the full benefit of the free baby-sitter service, we took along Steve's little sister Stephanie, who at age 3

has only minimal interest in movies and even less interest in karate. The prospects for the outing, to put it optimistically, were not promising.

The day's first shock was discovery that even in mid-afternoon of a weekday the price of admission for all kids regardless of size is \$3. Oh, well. If Pat Morita gets a chunk of the ticket price—and I hope he does—it's money well spent. He can say as much as anyone in the acting business simply by raising an eyebrow, frowning, or being inscrutable and in comparison to some other Hollywood types, I would say he deserves much more than what he is paid, whatever that is.

But to get back to the business at hand. These days it is necessary to eat popcorn while watching a movie. I do not know where or how the custom began but it seems to be firmly entrenched and the grandkids suggested it should be observed. A small box for the children amounted to 75 cents apiece, plus tax. They prefer individual servings over sharing.

Steve ate his popcorn at a judicious pace. Stephanie raced through hers at such a rapid rate that she had emptied the box even before Mr. Miyagi (Pat Morita) and his friend Daniel started off for his home town in Okinawa.

The next episode should be predictable. "I'm thirsty," Stephanie proclaimed in a piping little soprano voice that somehow can be heard in the far corners

of a movie theater. "Grandpa, I want something to drink. Right now."

To silence her I promised her some pop if she would be quiet for a little while. She was. For a little while.

Just as Mr. Miyagi was explaining to Daniel why Sato's gangsters were being so mean to them, Stephanie and I departed for the lobby to invest in some potables. Steve was so engrossed in the movie, the popcorn, and now the beverage, that it did not seem appropriate to ask him to fill me in on why the gangsters were so mean. I had to guess for the rest of the film.

The drink quenched Stephanie's thirst but only increased her restlessness. As gently as I could I suggested she take a nap.

"I don't want to take a nap,"

she said in a voice now familiar to everyone in the theater. What she decided to do was crawl around in the aisle, exploring people's shoes and empty popcorn boxes and soft drink cups discarded by earlier patrons. Fortunately Stephanie did not become thirsty again. Maybe the typhoon scene had something to do with it.

Presently Steve and I saw the final sequence when Daniel, desperately close to being killed, by a superhuman effort honks the villain's nose. End of "Karate Kid Part 2."

Stephanie will be somewhat older when she goes with Steve and me to see "Karate Kid Part 3," if and when it is produced. That's fine. But what worries me is that I, too, will be older and less able to cope with the strain of baby-sitting.

## Starting Off

Thank you, Chicago Chapter and Midwest District for hosting a superb convention! All the conventioners realize the tremendous amount of work involved in sponsoring this biennial event.

Speaking on behalf of the attendees, deepest appreciation is extended to convention chair Ron Yoshino, treasurer Chiye Tomihiro, operations chair Jim Fujimoto, public relations chair Larry Schectman, youth chair Todd Tomiyama, youth advisor Don Sakamoto, and committee chairs Carol Yoshino, Joyce Yoshino, Tsune Nakagawa, Patti Adachi, Lillian Kimura, Perry Miyake, Art Morimitsu, Shig Wakamatsu, Aya Takada, Frank Sakamoto, Tina Adachi, Paul Igasaki, Tom Teraji, and Governor Tom Hara.

Thank you, National JACL staff, director Ron Wakabayashi, Bill Yoshino, John Saito, Carol Hayashino, George Kondo, Sachi Kuwamoto, Tim Otani and David Nakayama.

Campaigning for the presidency was hectic but enjoyable. I noted that all candidates and



## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Harry  
Kajihara

their supporters worked hard, long, and diligently. It affirmed that each candidate was concerned about the future of JACL. All felt strongly that they could best contribute towards the betterment of JACL.

Thank you very much to all staunch candidate supporters. (Special thanks to Kajihara supporters.)

Reiterating the points I made in my acceptance talk, I plan to start off exactly where President Frank Sato left off. My priorities for this biennium are: 1) pursue redress, 2) increase membership, and 3) develop a broader funding base. How and what the JACL does on these three items will impact significantly on the future of JACL.

### Redress

JACL has become the organizational spokesperson for achieving redress through the legislative approach. So JACL shoulders a weighty responsibility. How JACL conducts the redress pur-

suit from now to the very end will be under close scrutiny by all. JACL's performance on redress will certainly impact on JACL's future.

During my biennium, LEC will be the vehicle for JACL's redress pursuit. All JACLers must take it upon themselves to conscientiously respond to LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyehara's requests. Grayce has repeatedly indicated that lobbying is accomplished at the grassroots level with follow-up performed in Washington by the LEC team. So "Let's Do It" (I am borrowing Eastern District Governor Mike Suzuki's rallying phrase for LEC fundraising that obtained 200% of the goal set for EDC.)

### Membership

The trend in the membership count is certainly a telling measure for the organization's future. So for a bright JACL future, all JACLers must work on membership increase. I plan to work very closely with Mary Nishimoto, VP of 1000 Club, Membership & Services, to turn the membership count upward.

For one thing, Mary and I believe JACL needs a well thought-out, comprehensive master plan for membership enhancement. Each part must have major milestones and target dates for accomplishment. JACL must then implement the plan conscientiously and with persistence. I also believe that when the constituent JACLers see the national officers working for the better-

ment of JACL, then JACL's membership will increase.

### Broader Funding Base

At the 1982 National JACL Convention held in Gardena, the Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by Lillian Kimura, recommended five goals for adoption by JACL, one of which was developing a broader funding base. The time has come to give serious attention to this goal.

JACL needs money to support current programs and develop new ones that attract people to JACL. I plan to form a Presidential Select Committee to work on developing a broader funding base. I will be counting on people who have expertise in methods of setting up programs to receive donations, grants, etc. to work on this committee. I will keep the constituent JACLers informed about this committee.

Communication with grassroots JACLers is vital for an invigorated and energized organization. At the abbreviated National Board meeting held after the convention July 26, I requested that all officers periodically communicate, through the PC, what they are doing and what input is needed from the membership.

Bill Marutani, VP for Planning & Development, volunteered to prepare an article submission schedule for all the National Board members, including me. So beginning soon, please look for a torrent of informative articles by the VPs and me in the PC.

## Letters

### More Sachi Seko

How I have wished that someday I could open an issue of Pacific Citizen and find another article written by Sachi Seko—but not that one ("The Last Nicholas Story," July 25)! I have saved it and someday may be able to bring myself to read it all.

Has Mrs. Seko published any of her essays? I used to look forward with great anticipation to her articles in your paper and wish I had saved them all.

JEAN WAKEFIELD  
Milwaukie, Ore.

### An Affordable Convention

The Chicago Chapter should be commended for their work in setting up a well organized National Convention. For those that have never arranged an event such as this, let me say there is a tremendous amount of detail work that requires time, dedication and know-how. A large bouquet of roses is in order for Chicago Chapter for a job well done.

Our chapter is only 90 miles from Chicago. We could only afford to send one delegate to this convention. The transportation was minimal, but the other costs were high (registration package \$180, hotel \$375-plus, meals not covered, parking and/or cab, plus miscellaneous expenses). Therefore, only chapter-supported in-

Continued on Page 12

## UYEDA

Continued from Previous Page

JACL national associate director; Sandra Kawasaki, past Pacific Southwest District board member, a member of the Women's Concerns Committee and PC Board; and myself as PC Board chair. Harry Honda participated in all evaluation procedures of the search committee.

Harry Honda had served as PC editor for over thirty years, and also functioned as the "publisher." The term, however, was considered inappropriate since PC is an official publication of the JACL and Harry is employed by JACL. The title "General Manager of Operations" was therefore coined for the position. All PC staff positions are appointed by the General Manager of Operations; only the position of editor requires approval from the PC Board.

The search committee presented the top three candidates to Harry for his selection. All three candidates had presented impressive credentials.

The decision had been made after a careful selection process. We invite all JACLers to give full support to Lynn Sakamoto-Chung, and work toward making PC an outstanding newspaper.

The PC Board owes Bob Shimabukuro our thanks and gratitude for his devoted work as Acting Editor all these months. As a PC reader I hope that we will continue to be able to read Bob's refreshing articles in the PC.

## Positions Available

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE  
1765 SUTTER STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94115  
(415) 921-JACL

**BUSINESS MANAGER** for a national civil rights membership association.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Degree in accounting, public administration, related field. Comparable training and/or experience may be substituted for education. Knowledge of budget and financial management is required. Knowledge of fund accounting is desired.

**DUTIES:** Provide financial and administrative information to the National Treasurer and the National Director; assist in the preparation, monitoring and administration of budget; prepare financial statements, tax returns and forecasts; monitor investments and oversee financial activities; handle financial relations with vendors and organizational units; coordinate activities related to financial matters.

**SALARY RANGE:** \$25,000 - 30,000 (based on background and experience)

**POSTING:** Position opening July 21, 1986 until filled. Posting will remain open a minimum of 30 days.

**APPLICATION:** Send resume and cover letter to:

Ron Wakabayashi  
National Director  
Japanese American Citizens League  
1765 Sutter Street  
San Francisco, California 94115

## APPLICATIONS FOR Program Director POSITION NOW BEING ACCEPTED

**DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES:** Under the supervision of the National Director, responsible for staffing assigned National JACL committees and other national programs including 1) Minority Health Fairs, 2) Women's Concerns, 3) Aging and Retirement, 4) Membership Benefits, 5) Resource Development, 6) Program Planning, 7) Budget Administration, 8) Represent the JACL at various meetings/conferences, 9) and other duties as assigned.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** 1) Four years experience in community based organization, human service provider or other related experience, or educational equivalent in Humanities, social sciences or public administration.

2) Ability to communicate well, both in writing and in oral presentation.

3) Ability to work with a diversity of personalities and settings.

4) Knowledge and experience in the history, dynamics, and issues pertaining to the Japanese American community, nationally.

**REQUIREMENTS:** 1) Valid driver's license. 2) Ability to periodically travel. 3) JACL membership at time of hire.

**SALARY RANGE:** \$18,000 - \$22,000 (Depending on background and experience)

Position will remain open a minimum of 30 days.

**APPLICATION:** Please send most recent resume with cover letter indicating interest in the position to:

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE  
JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS,  
1765 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94115.  
INFORMATION: CONTACT: (415) 921-5225



## Lobbying Religiously

On July 29, 14 of the 44 members of the Washington Inter-religious Staff Council, the principal coordinating arm of religious groups that take predominantly liberal positions on policy issues, signed onto letters which were sent to all the members of the House Judiciary Committee.

The letter specifically asked the 21 Democrats and 14 Republicans on the Judiciary Committee to support H.R. 442 and to report it out to the House floor with a favorable recommendation.

The following religious groups were represented as co-signers: American Baptist Churches, American Friends Service Committee, Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, Church Women United, Episcopal Church, Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Mennonite Central Committee, National Council of Churches of Christ, Presbyterian Peace Fellowship, Unitarian Universalist Assn. Congregations of North America, United Church of Christ, and United Methodist Church.

### Keep Letters Coming

Though other church groups have passed resolutions to support the redress issue, they were not available the week of the letter-signing. JACL-LEC knows the letters to members of Congress from individuals and groups are picking up momentum. It will be most important to continue this activity, for more and more we are able to put our message across that redress is not a Japanese American issue but an American issue as we begin to approach the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the cornerstone of American democracy. It will be a celebration of a nation which believes in freedom and has fought to preserve that principle.

I do believe that JACL-LEC has a real opportunity to show that we fervently join in the preparation for the celebration of the Constitution by making sure that it will endure and will be carried into the next 200 years. Our responsibility is to show that unless all people work together

### LEC UPDATE

Grayce Uyehara



to hold on to this precious heritage, we can lose it, as has happened in other places.

### Dates to Remember

The question is what you can do as an individual. On Aug. 16, Congress will take a three-week recess for the members to take vacations and return to their districts. They will be in your area until Congress reconvenes on Sept. 8. We call on you to take advantage of your final opportunity to communicate with your members of Congress and keep the following points in mind:

(1) Try to get an appointment in the district office, taking along appropriate people from other organizations who support H.R. 442.

(2) If your member is on the House Judiciary Committee, ask him/her to go for mark-up and passage of H.R. 442 by conveying that message to Chairman Dan Glickman (D-Kan.).

(3) If you are unable to get an appointment, get a letter-writing campaign started and stir up interest in the redress issue. It is civil rights legislation, and it is legislation which wants to see that constitutional rights are intact for all people.

(4) When you receive a reply letter from your member of Congress, kindly send a copy to me at JACL-LEC, 1730 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Note that in all likelihood Congress will adjourn in early or mid-October. Time is running out for the 99th Congress. Responsibility for action will be lightened if each of us will do our share. Better yet, the chances of success increase greatly as each of us involves others in our daily contacts to help in this great cause of righting an injustice.

## LEC Board nominees sought

SACRAMENTO—JACL-LEC is seeking two nominees for at-large positions on the LEC Board by Sept. 15.

The terms of the two incumbents, Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago and Grant Ujifusa of New York, expire in November. Incumbents may be nominated for reelection to an additional two-year term.

The terms of the three JACL representatives, who are recommended by the National JACL Board, also expire in November. Those whose terms are expiring are Harry Kajihara, Rose Ochi, and Denny Yasuhara. Because

he is National JACL president, Kajihara will automatically be a member of the LEC Board; and because all district governors have been accepted as LEC Board members, Yasuhara, who is Pacific Northwest District governor, will also be designated.

Members of the LEC nominating committee are: Jerry Enomoto, chair, 6917 Greenhaven Dr., Sacramento, CA 95813, (916) 392-5786; Cherry Kinoshita, 3520 S. Thistle St., Seattle, WA 98118, (206) 721-0717; and Shig Wakamatsu, 2336 N. Commonwealth Ave., Chicago, IL 60614, (312) 281-4071.

Nominations may be sent to any member of the committee, together with biographical data showing qualifications to serve on the LEC Board and a written statement of the nominee indicating willingness to serve if elected.

## National Convention Workshops

### Redress

by Robert Shimabukuro

About 200 people listened as Ralph Neas, executive director of Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) and David Roth of American Jewish Committee (AJC) presented their views on the fine points of coalition-building at the Redress Workshop.

Neas first informed those in attendance that LCCR has put H.R. 442 as a top priority for the 99th and 100th Congresses, then listed, in rapid-fire fashion, strategies of coalition-building, especially with regard to civil rights legislation.

### Bipartisan Approach

"Everything you do," said the LCCR director, "has to be bipartisan. This is especially true when you have a Republican president and Republican Senate. Bipartisan groups which are especially helpful are community organizations and 'good government' organizations such as Americans for Fairness, Common Cause, civil rights groups, women's groups such as National Organization of Women, and civil liberties groups.

### Importance of Unity

Once common goals and strategies have been set, maintaining unity should be given top priority, since the "opposition will do everything possible to destroy that unity." There must be "mutuality of interest," he said, and all groups must adhere to the philosophy, "A win for one is a win for all and a loss for one is a loss for all."

Too often prejudice and ignorance separate natural allies,

Neas cautioned, and "we have to remember not to expect too much. Coalitions are not permanent, but many times you can find a common goal and common strategy."

### Grassroots lobbying

The importance of grassroots lobbying cannot be emphasized enough, Neas said, since everyone wants to hear from their constituents. In lobbying, he advised, "feel comfortable with the subject matter, be accurate and concise, since most likely you will get a three-, four-minute hearing, and build a notion of reliability and trust." He also said not to underestimate the importance of staff. "Staff aides are very important. Find out who the champions and the power brokers are; get to know the staffs of people who are instrumental in seeing your bill through."

Lastly, he said, remember to thank people. "A little courtesy goes a long way."

On the local level, letters, post cards, mailgrams, telegrams, phone banks, and personal visits with local staffers are extremely helpful, said Neas, who recommended providing the press and staffs with information early rather than hitting them with information at the last minute.

He ended his presentation with a simple statement: "This is a very do-able bill and it is an important priority of LCCR."

### Ethnic Ties

Roth, who is the ethnic liaison for AJC, continued on coalition-building tactics, saying that all ethnic groups in this country

have common experiences and that the "power of ethnic experience often breaks through the walls of professionalism."

He pointed out that in Congress, there are 137 members who are of Italian, Jewish, Polish, African, Greek, Hispanic, Slavic, Japanese, and Middle Eastern descent and sometimes they vote along ethnic lines.

Roth advised going to see members of Congress with other ethnic leaders, especially if that member has a constituency of such a group. As examples, he suggested that Portlanders approach Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) together with Portland-area Jewish leaders, and that Chicago Jewish and Japanese American leaders arrange a joint meeting with Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.).

### Soul Redemption

Bill Marutani, newly-elected VP for Planning and Development, said that redress is important because the internment has taken "our soul and we want our soul returned." To those who want to negotiate on the bill, he said emphatically, "We can't retreat before the battle has begun."

LEC chair Min Yasui urged everyone to spread the word. "Talk to the people you work with, talk to your neighbors, talk to civil rights advocates, talk to relatives," he said.

LEC legislative strategist Grant Ujifusa said simply, "It is now trench time. It's not go-to-church-and-feel-good time, we need your help. It's do-able, let's do it."

The panel was moderated by former national president Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento.

## Anti-Asian Violence

by Christina Adachi

"Anti-Asian violence is on the rise and threatens all of us." That was the message given by panelists at the anti-Asian violence workshop moderated by Jim Shimura, chair of the JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee.

Panelists chronicled the increase in incidents of anti-Asian violence during the past few years and emphasized the critical importance of coalition-building among Asians and with other minority groups.

JACL national director Ron Wakabayashi presented an overview of Asian Americans, pointing out that JAs are now the fourth largest Asian group in the U.S., but will probably be a distant sixth in the near future. While the foreign-born make up the overwhelming majority of Asians living in the U.S., he said, those of Japanese ancestry form the only group that is majority American-born.

According to Wakabayashi, the voting percentage among Asians is low, even among those eligible to vote; Asians comprise 1.7% of the U.S. population; and 60% of the Asian population is on the West Coast.

Stewart Kwoh, director of Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California, reported that his office receives a large number and wide variety of reports of anti-Asian violence and discrimination; that there is a definite pattern, not just isolated incidents; and that the trend is nationwide. He also stated that Asians are the most officially discriminated against minority group in California, citing the "English as the Official Language" initiative and the move to eliminate Mike Woo from the Los

Angeles City Council through redistricting as examples.

Kwoh gave five reasons for the increase in anti-Asian sentiment: economic uncertainty and historical scapegoating; the trade imbalance with Asian countries; hysteria against immigrants; competition for scarce resources in minority and white working-class communities; and media stereotyping and perpetuation of certain negative Asian images.

Peter Kiang, director of Asian American Resource Workshop in Boston, reported that anti-Asian sentiment produced unprecedented cohesiveness in the Boston-area Asian community. As a result of the beating death of a Cambodian student and other attacks on Asian immigrants in Boston over the last five years, noted Kiang, the entire Asian community has come together, managing to put aside historical, ethnic, and political differences.

He said that in going public,

demanding justice in a united voice, and attending trials in large numbers, Asians attracted a lot of media attention because concerted action by Boston's Asian community had never been seen before.

Kiang added, however, that victories, including a first-degree murder conviction in one case, have not been without some backlash. In a recent case, a prosecutor refused to even consider race an issue even though it was clearly involved, Kiang said.

Betty Waki, affirmative action coordinator for Council of Asian American Organizations in Houston, reported that the major conflict in the Gulf region involves white fishermen and the recently-arrived Vietnamese, who are regarded as unwanted competition. She said that strategies used in Texas differed from those used in Massachusetts because of the presence of the Ku Klux Klan, the small size of the Asian community, and other local features.

Approximately 120 people attended the workshop.

## Nikkei Parenting

by Patti Adachi

Nisei generally reject the traditional autocratic child-raising methods of their Issei parents, but not feeling completely comfortable with a more "modern" Western approach, they "consequently don't know how to do anything," claimed Dr. Toaru Ishiyama in jest as he conducted an enjoyable and enlightening workshop on Nikkei parenting.

Drawing on academic research and personal experiences, Ishiyama, who holds a doctorate in clinical psychology and has been a consultant to the National Insti-

tute on Drug Abuse and National Institute of Mental Health, offered insights into parental behavior, which in turn enabled those attending the workshop to examine—and sometimes laugh at—themselves.

In approaching the problems of parenting, Ishiyama advised the group to get to know themselves, get to know their kids, then use that knowledge in dealing with problems. "Simple... not in execution, but simple in approach."

It is important to realize how

Continued on Next Page

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# U.S./Japan Relations

by Robert Shimabukuro

A cultural and perceptual "gap" was the focus of attention at the U.S./Japan Relations Workshop as panelists attempted to clear up misconceptions about the burgeoning trade deficit with Japan before about 75 people in attendance.

Both guests, Nagao Hyodo, Minister of Administrative Affairs, Embassy of Japan, and William Piez, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian Affairs, Dept. of State, traced the history of postwar U.S./Japan relations and emphasized the positive aspects, agreeing that much

of the treatment of the subject fails to take into account the changing status of Japan from a "developing industrial country" to a full-fledged trading partner.

Both also emphasized the "sound" nature of the relationship. Hyodo, quoting U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, called the relationship "the most important bilateral relationship in the world" and added that together, the two countries account for one-fifth of the world's trade and over one-half of the economic assistance in the world.

That assistance, said Piez, amounts to about \$11 billion.

He added that Japan's recent self-defense budget increase of six percent made its self-defense forces "fifth or sixth" largest in the world. In addition, Japan contributes roughly \$1 billion in support for U.S. military bases in Japan.

## Change of Attitude Needed

Hyodo, in calling for a change of attitudes in both countries, said the Japanese feel that Americans don't recognize the importance of learning about Japan. In 1982, for example, while U.S. exports amounted to \$49 billion to Europe and \$21 billion to Japan, there were 6,500 American businessmen in Europe and only 800 in Japan during that same period. At the same time, he continued, there were 25,000 Japanese businessmen in New York City.

Hyodo also said many Japanese businessmen believe that giant strides have been taken to open markets in Japan, making it presently the freest market in the world after the U.S., and that Japanese efforts to change have not been "duly appreciated" by Americans.

Piez later supported Hyodo's claims, informing the gathering that Japanese tariff levels at 4 percent were actually lower than American tariff levels set at 4.5 percent.

## 'Myth, Not Fact'

Of the perception that Japanese refuse to buy American goods, Hyodo said this perception was "a myth and not based on objective facts." He pointed out that the U.S. exports more to Japan than to France, West Germany and Italy combined, and that Japan is also the best and most reliable customer of U.S. agricultural goods, purchasing more than the second, third and fourth largest purchasers (Soviet Union, Netherlands, and Mexico) combined.

The real problem facing Japan, he said, is changing from an export-based economy to one based on enlarging domestic markets. He added that American companies that took into account cultural differences and adapted their products to Japanese consumer demands were more successful than those that did not.

Continued on page 8



Photo by Bob Shimabukuro

Speech contest winner Kim Suyehiro is congratulated at Sayonara Banquet by Dick McGrath of Chevron USA as Rep. Jim Wright (D-Texas) looks on.

# No. Calif. wins speech contest

CHICAGO—The winners of the Speech & Forensic Competition held at the JACL National Convention were:

**Extemporaneous, 1st place—**Kim Suyehiro of Sunnyvale, Calif., for "Asian Americans, the 'Model Minority'—Have We Made It?" **2nd place—**Lisa Itamura of Montebello, Calif., for "English as the Official Language of the U.S.: Promoting National Unity or Undermining Cultural Tolerance?"

**Prepared, 1st place—**Sheila Sakakura of Stockton, Calif., for "Human and Civil Rights in the 1980s and Beyond"; **2nd place—**Jeffrey Suzuki of Fullerton, Calif., for "Nuclear Buildup in the U.S."

The other contestants were: **Extemporaneous—**Mary Ishii of Brown Deer, Wis., on "Redress and Reparations to WW2 Internment Victims: Assaulting the Treasury or Achieving Justice?"

**Prepared—**Yumi Sera of Fowler, Calif., on "The Impact of Internment on Japanese Americans"; Joe Takano of St. Louis, Mo., on "Nuclear Buildup in the U.S."

On the panel of judges were Clarence Page, former CBS News anchor and a Chicago Tribune columnist; Nancy Winship, associate director of the B'nai B'rith's Midwest office; and Joanne Yamauchi, professor of communications at American University.

Miki Himeno, outgoing VP of Planning & Development, was emcee. Mika Hiramatsu, outgoing National Youth Representative, introduced the finalists.

The speech competition, including the preliminary district-level contests, was sponsored by Chevron USA.

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# Women's Concerns

by Patti Adachi

A workshop somewhat erroneously titled "Personalized Communication Strategies for Women to Enhance Organizational Change" was facilitated by Dr. Joanne Yamauchi, director of public communication programs at the American University in Washington, D.C. It essentially dealt with improving communication skills for Asian American women and men.

Sponsored by the Women's Concerns Committee, the workshop was attended by roughly 70 persons, about half of whom were men.

Yamauchi contrasted traditional Asian values with Western values, interpreted the differences, then offered some advice on developing new skills and strategies.

She included under Asian values: emphasis on group/family; controlled behavior; fortitude and acceptance of the situation; respect for authority; and hard work. Western values, on the other hand, emphasize the individual, spontaneous behavior, a belief in changing an existing situation, and the questioning of authority, asserted Yamauchi.

Based on these differing values, the communication behavior of Asians—characterized by an indirect approach, softer voice volume, the tendency not to speak up, and indirect or even no eye contact, particularly when talking to superiors—is sometimes interpreted unfavorably by Westerners, she said.

Yamauchi stressed that this communication behavior is not bad, and that the values upon which they are based are good, solid values. The goal, she emphasized, is not to reject one's traditional values, but to add and develop new communication skills and strategies.

Yamauchi made the following suggestions:

- When speaking up (critically), stroke first. Stroke sincerely (think hard if you need to, but find something you can say sincerely). Then address the problem.

- When someone is trying to manipulate you or take advantage of you, learn to say "NO." This is called the "broken record" strategy. To repeated entreaties, simply repeat, *in an even tone of voice*, "no...no...no." Don't feel guilty. Don't worry that the person won't like you. Look at it this way: you are simply demanding the respect you give that person; you have a right to your position; you do not have to explain your position either.

- Create a specific plan. On paper, calculate the following: your objective, action steps (wording, timing, preliminary steps which will strengthen your case); barriers (possible objections); your resources (who and what can you use to help you achieve your goal? Network as much as possible); set up a time line; and finally, evaluation process (by what means can you evaluate whether you were successful or not?).

## PARENTING

Continued from Page 6

culture influences how we feel about ourselves and how we raise our children, he said. He asked how the Japanese parts of us influence us and how much they conflict with the American parts of us.

In trying to answer these questions, participants broke into small groups and were asked to write down three traditional Japanese values that influenced their parenting along with three American values on a separate sheet of paper.

Traditional Japanese values listed included: obligation/respect for elders/filial piety, the importance of not dishonoring the family name, education (making the family proud), the work ethic, *gaman*, *enryo*, respect for the hierarchy.

American values listed were: assertiveness, honesty, independence, egalitarianism, "this is your life" philosophy.

From these lists, conflict situations were discussed—for example, obedience and filial piety vs.

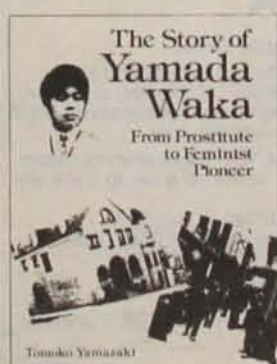
independence; respect for hierarchy and authority vs. egalitarianism and democratic values; saving face vs. taking risks.

The second small group exercise investigated the relationship between these conflicting values and the family communication style. An imaginary scenario was presented: Your 13-year-old daughter comes to you and says, "I'm miserable! All my friends are going on dates but no one likes me. My nose is small, my eyes are small; maybe you can get me that surgery on my eyes?" And her "front is small." So what do you do? You want her to be happy.

Some of the responses were: first, listen, don't trivialize her feelings; try to make her see her good qualities, her talents; build her self-esteem (this should be an on-going process); buy her some new clothes; get her a new hairdo; send her to the orthodontist; try group dating; get her brother to fix her up with one of his friends.

Participants felt that the workshop was fun, informative and thought-provoking.

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## Chapter Pulse

### Eden Township reunion set

SAN LORENZO, Calif. — Eden Township JACL will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sept. 27-28 with a reunion of past and present residents of the Eden Township area, including Eden JACL, Eden Jr. JACL, ALCO, JAYS and AAYS members. The 50th Anniversary Committee is chaired by Ichiro Nishida.

Registration is \$30 per person before Aug. 30 and \$35 thereafter until the Sept. 13 deadline. Packet includes Saturday night banquet, Sunday lunch, and information on golfing, bowling, motels and hotels in the area, and transportation facilities.

Make checks out to Eden JACL, P.O. Box 264, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

Golfing will be held Sept. 27 at San Leandro Marina Course. Tee-off time: 11 a.m. The \$25 fee includes greens fee, lunch and cart. Chairman is Ben Tanisawa. Bowlers get together at Manor Bowl in San Lorenzo at 11 a.m. Cost: \$8.50. Chair is Janet Minami Mitobe.

The banquet, to be held Sept. 27 at Blue Dolphin Restaurant in the San Leandro Marina, starts with

no-host friendship time at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) will be keynote speaker. Entertainment will be directed by Sonny Minami and his dancers. Photos for souvenir booklet are \$5 each.

A get-together with bento lunches will be held the next day at 11:30 a.m. at Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo. Additional lunches for family members not attending the dinner may be ordered.

Yo Kasai, who chairs the committee compiling the chapter's history, is seeking information about early activities and members. He can be contacted at 1309 Leonard Dr., San Leandro, CA 94577; (415) 635-5596.

Info: Ichiro Nishida, 875 Elgin St., San Lorenzo 94580, (415) 276-1842; Aki Hasegawa, 15573 Tracy St., San Lorenzo 94580, (415) 276-4965; Janet Minami Mitobe, 21057 Baker Rd., Castro Valley 94546, (415) 582-4483; Ben Tanisawa, 1041 Elgin St., San Lorenzo 94580, (415) 351-0890; Momoye Kawakami, 910 Delano St., San Lorenzo 94580, (415) 276-5655.

### U.S.-JAPAN

Continued from page 7

Hyodo mentioned Mattel Toys (which redesigned the "Barbie" dolls by cutting the bustline, changing the eye color from blue to brown, and shortening the leg length), Proctor & Gamble (which marketed cold-water detergent because most Japanese homes do not have running hot water),

and A.B. Cross Pen Co. (which marketed a finer point pen after research which indicated that Japanese preferred fine points) as examples of companies which did well in Japan as a result of altering their products to meet Japanese consumer demands.

Piez agreed that Japan faces problems in redirecting its economy from its dependence on exports. He pointed out that with Japan's emphasis on exports, any increased consumer demand in the U.S. results in an expansion of Japan's economy and an increase in the trade deficit. On the other hand, an increase in consumer demand in Japan does not necessarily translate into an expansion of the American economy, he said.

Piez asserted that in order for the situation to change, Japan must pay more attention to her own internal demands.

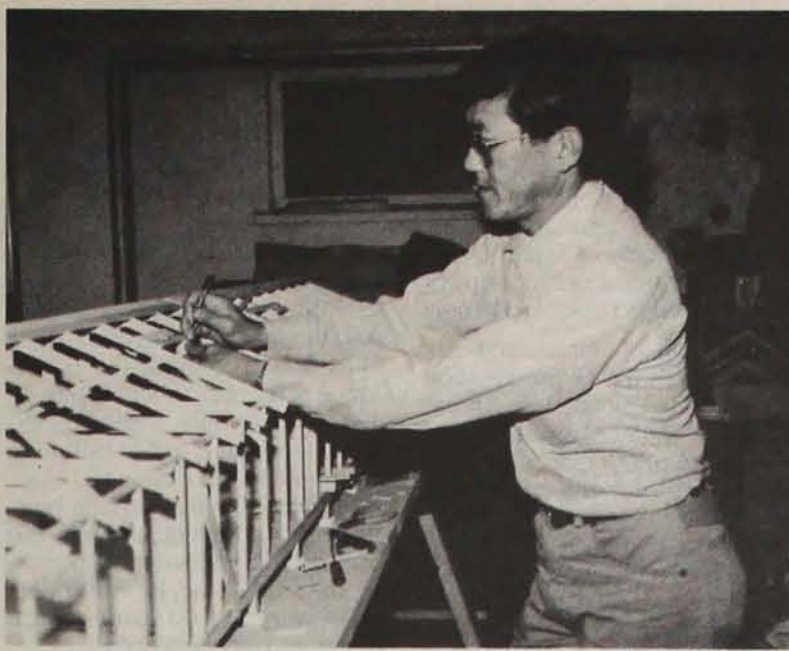


Photo by Allan Yoshimi

Model-maker Bob Hasuiki works on scale model of a Manzanar barrack.

### MANZANAR

Continued from Page 3

onto other aluminum blocks for molds. Plastic was poured into the molds and removed.

Matsushita entered into the process here, individually making the roofs, windows and walls of each barrack. These parts were glued together by hand, finally resulting in 700 barracks.

"I wanted to quit this project," said Matsushita, recounting the time when he put the windows on backwards. "I had made 700 barracks, and Bob said, 'This is wrong, the lines on this part is wrong. Do it all over again.' I couldn't even see the lines."

Moderator David Nikaido emphasized that the purpose of the U.S./Japan Relations Committee was educative, and that Japanese Americans should learn as much as they can about the problems between the two countries.

While both Hyodo and Piez were reluctant to comment on JACL's role in the disputes, Piez did say that on an individual basis, it was important to learn about the values that were brought over by one's ancestors, and to decide which ones needed to be strengthened. He also said that it was important for individuals to educate the Japanese that the U.S. is a country of cultural diversity, unlike Japan, which tends to be more homogeneous.

But with Hasuiki's prodding, Matsushita went back and redid the barracks during his Easter vacation.

#### Reaction from Internees

In the case of the large wooden model of a barrack's interior, Hasuiki found that crudeness was important to achieve an accurate impression of camp living conditions. He received much input from former internees when the full diorama was shown at this year's Manzanar Pilgrimage in April.

Matsushita said that sometimes internees have become angry, while others have actually broken down in tears after seeing the model.

As Japanese Americans have come forward to tell the men "how it really was," Hasuiki has learned to be open to making changes on the model. This is a newly acquired trait, since he makes the first conceptual models for new toys at Mattel, rather than redoing models several times.

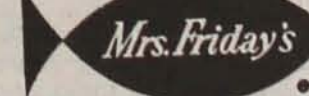
Since April, the men have added a small model of the auditorium, which still stands today as a county warehouse. Hasuiki expects to keep making changes before the August showing. But he doesn't mind.

"One time one guy asked me, 'What are you doing for the Japanese community?' I couldn't say. Now I can answer that guy," said Hasuiki.

The models can be seen at the JACCC library, 244 S. San Pedro St., 2nd floor, Aug. 9-17, noon-5 p.m. weekends, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed.-Fri., closed Mon.-Tue. Info: (213) 625-0414.

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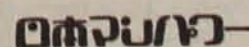
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### J A KAMON

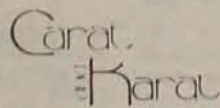
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## Summer Festival coming to S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—Natsu Matsuri (Summer Festival) will be held Aug. 16-17 and 23-24 at the Japan Center, Post and Buchanan, and surrounding blocks.

Highlights include: San Francisco Taiko Dojo, Aug. 16, 1-3 p.m.; Japanese folk singers and dancers from throughout the Bay Area, Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Bon Odori, Aug. 17, 1:30-4 p.m.; karate, kendo and shorinji kempo demonstrations, Aug. 23, 1-3 p.m.; karaoke singing contest,

Aug. 24, 1-3 p.m.

Also featured will be food and souvenir bazaars; demonstrations of tea ceremony and flower arrangement; displays of bonsai and suiseki; puppet shows; and cartoon films for children.

The event is sponsored by Japantown Merchants Assn. For a complete schedule of events, send stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Natsu Matsuri, c/o Sumitomo Bank, 1696 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

## CAUCUS

Continued from Front Page

political process in California.

Currently, there are no Asian elected officials in either house of the State Legislature. However, Speaker Willie Brown has made a special effort to compensate for this. Over 11% of his appointees have been Asian, including:

Henry Der, Commission for the Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education; Sandy Mori, MediCal Therapeutic Drug Utilization Review; Landy Eng, Export Finance Board; Rai Okamoto, Historic State Capitol Commission; Henry Ota and Youn Cha Chey, World Trade Commission Advisory Council; George Suey, Physical Therapy Examining Commission; Violet Rabaya, Dept. of Transportation; Pat Ogawa, State Drug Advisory Board; Jay Kim, Public Procurement Advisory Committee; and Gloria Megina Ochoa, Board of Dental Examiner.

In turn, under the direction of president Terri Hanna, ADLSC has taken a pro-active role in trying to politicize the Asian Pacific constituency. The objective of this small group is to utilize their expertise and access to help Asian Pacifics improve their position in the state political arena.

For example, the historic bill providing redress to Japanese

American state employees who were wrongfully discharged during WW2 (AB 2710) was the direct result of legislative assistant Priscilla Ouchida's ability to bring this issue to the attention of Assemblyman Pat Johnston. She and Johnston worked fervently together for one year to get this piece of legislation passed and signed.

In past years, ADLSC members have volunteered their time to conduct legislative workshops for a number of community groups. They have also served as an information resource for many Asian Pacific groups and individuals who have questions about the legislative, budget, appointment and electoral process.

Recently, after members of ADLSC met with some of the state Asian Education Opportunity Program officers to discuss their concerns, Assemblymen Bob Campbell and Richard Katz also joined the group. ADLSC also spearheaded a voter registration drive during a naturalization ceremony at the State Capitol where approximately 1,000 new citizens took their oath.

There are more Asians being elected at the local level. However, the Asian constituency must enlarge their political ambitions and also focus on the state and national offices. As important as local government is, state and national government is where major public policy is enacted and appropriation and allocation of funds for state and local programs are determined.

The Asian Legislative Staff Caucus can serve as a link in communicating the concerns of the Asian Pacific community to state representatives. Their key roles as staff to Assembly and Senate members provide access to these legislators in a manner that cuts short the normal process.

In the political world, access, information and communication are the name of the game. The members of the ADLSC can provide all three. A directory of members can be obtained by writing to Terri Hanna, c/o Assemblyman Gary Condit, State Capitol, Rm. 2141, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Tom is chief administrative officer for the Assembly.

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## Reunions

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LOS ANGELES—Those who wish to register for a Bakersfield Reunion for prewar residents and their friends are asked to expedite registration immediately. The event is set for Sept. 20 at New Otani Hotel in Little Tokyo. Info: Dick Kizuka, 15816 S. La Salle Ave., Gardena 90247; (213) 323-2255.

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## Dept. of Defense official retires

WASHINGTON — A ceremony was held at the Pentagon on March 28 to mark Steve S. Yamamoto's retirement from the Defense Intelligence Agency after 45 years of federal service.

Adm. R.W. Schmitt, deputy director of the agency, listed highlights of Yamamoto's career, which included 20 years in the Army.

Yamamoto graduated from the Army Language School (now Defense Language Institute) at the Presidio in San Francisco in

May 1942. During WW2 he interrogated Japanese POWs at General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, and in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was one of the first Nisei to be commissioned in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

After Japan's defeat, he served on the prosecution language staff of the International Military Tribunal in Tokyo. He was later assigned to the U.S. Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holabird in Maryland, and he retired from active service as a lieutenant colonel in 1961.

Yamamoto's civil service began at G-3 Section, U.S. Army Intelligence Center, Ft. Holabird. He was transferred to DIA Collections in 1963 and to DIA Office of Security in 1965. In 1973 he was appointed chief of the DIA Information Security Branch, where he was responsible for implementing Dept. of Defense security policy.

Schmitt concluded the ceremony by presenting Yamamoto and his wife Betty with a letter of appreciation.



Angry Korean Americans fill Los Angeles City Council chambers on last day of debate on redistricting plan in order to protest division of Koreatown.

Photo by Saul Carrillo/Rafu Shimpo

## SATO

Continued from Front Page

University and Kobe University, and a Japan Society for the Promotion of Science grant to do research at Nihon University. He founded the Japanese-American Collaborative Legal Studies program at Boalt, which helps Japanese and American law scholars pursue comparative research. He is credited with pioneering relations between Japanese and

U.S. law schools.

A 1000 Club emeritus fellow of Contra Costa JACL, he was president of Berkeley JACL in 1952.

He is survived by wife Masako (Fukayama) of Kensington, sons Reed of Sacramento and Jay of Ft. Lee, N.J., sisters May Arai of Sacramento and Chiyo Mori of Albuquerque, N.M.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Boalt Hall Fund, c/o Dean's Office, School of Law, 225 Boalt Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720. Donations to JACL in Sato's memory should be sent to JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

## REDISTRICTING

Continued from Front Page

today and Koreatown can wait until later."

Woo's motion was defeated and Farrell's was passed. Ferraro's amendment was added to the Alatorre plan, which in turn was passed by a 14-2 vote with Ernani Bernardi and Joan Flores opposing and David Cunningham absent.

Although the plan was to be submitted to federal court the following day, Alatorre left open the possibility that the council could make a recommendation to the court regarding Koreatown at a later date. "It's going to be up to you to discuss it with the affected members in the City Council—Mr. Ferraro, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Farrell," he told the Koreans in the audience. "Nothing precludes any changes."

Bernardi, however, was visibly angered by the protesters. "There are 84 different ethnic groups in this city," he said. "What are you going to do, create a special council district for each one of them?" He declared that the Koreans "are not acting like Americans... you're acting almost like a separate entity."

If the council does not act on their demands, the Korean groups will go directly to the court. They left the council chambers chanting, "One Koreatown!"

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12d: NEW—Canadian Rockies-EXPO 86 ..... Sep 8-19  
14a: NEW—Australia-New Zealand-Fiji ..... Sep 7-23  
14b: NEW—Niagara Falls, Canada,  
New England Fall Foliage ..... Sep 13-26  
15: Hokkaido/Kyushu-Honshu Tour ..... Sept 26-Oct 18  
16: Fall Foliage-2 Nations, Niagara Falls ..... (Sold Out)  
16a: Japan Omote Tour ..... Oct 3-20  
17: Japan Fall Foliage Tour ..... Oct 18-Nov 1  
18: China Tour ..... Nov 1-13  
19: South America Tour ..... Nov 8-22  
20: Japan Highlights Tour ..... Dec 20-Jan 3

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mamoto, Matsushima, Shimabara, Unzen, Nagasaki,  
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fare. Tour escort: Bill Sakurai.

Tour B: Hiroshima, Inland Sea, Kyoto, Takarazuka  
Excursion, Nara, Gifu, Nagoya, Shuzenji Spa, Atami,  
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¥199,000 (dbl occ). Tour escort: Bill Sakurai.

Japan Omote Tour ..... Oct 3-20

Tour #1: Tokyo, Nikko Excursion, Kamakura, Ha-  
kone, Atami, Nagoya, Toba, Kashikojima, Nara, Kyo-  
to, Hiroshima (11 days). Land tour: ¥251,000 (dbl  
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Kyushu Extension: Hiroshima, Fukuoka, Beppu, Mt.  
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Tour escort: Steve Yagi.

Tohoku Fall Foliage ..... Oct 18-Nov 1

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Lake Tazawa, Tamagawa Spa, Hachimantai, Morioka,  
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China Tour ..... 12 day Nov 1-13

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## Redress Support

These amounts come with membership form check-offs. Actual amounts from the JACL Chapters acknowledged by JACL Headquarters for the period of:

#5: JUNE, 1986

Detroit (7) \$85, Fremont (2) \$10, East L. (1) \$5, San Fernando Valley (1) \$5, Mile-Hi (10) \$50, Clovis (15) \$75, Dayton (1) \$5, Alameda (?) \$25, Philadelphia (4) \$28, Berkeley (2) \$10, Nat'l (1) \$5, St. Louis (1) \$5, Washington D.C. (1) \$5, Marin (2) \$10.

## 1986 Redress Support Summary

Month	Count	Received
'85 Dec	(62)	\$ 420.00
Jan	(164)	1,001.00
Feb	(187)	1,298.00
March	(105)	1,062.00
April	(204)	1,774.00
May	(33 +)	309.00
June	(47 +)	323.00
1986 Total:		\$ 6,187.00

## Nat'l Support Fund

These amounts represent the 1986 National JACL support fund (Sweepstakes) as acknowledged by JACL Headquarters for the period of:

#2: June 4 - July 3, 1986

Week Ending	Weekly Total
June 3: (281)	Fwd: \$13,885.00

## 1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)  
 \* Century; \*\* Corporate; L Life; M Memorial; C/L Century Life  
 Summary (Since Jan 1, 1986)  
 Active (previous total) .....1,627  
 Total this report: #29 .....30  
 Current total .....1,657

**JULY 21-25, 1986 (30)**  
 Berkeley: 20-Takeo H Shirasawa.  
 Chicago: 37-Masuda, Funai, Eifert & Mitchell, Ltd  
 Contra Costa: 26-Joe S Sugawara\*.  
 Downtown Los Angeles: 20-Kenji Ito.  
 Florin: 19-Dr Kenneth H Ozawa.  
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 Fresno: 11-Nobuo Mori, 5-Lily Suda.  
 Hollywood: 4-Aiko O King.  
 Marina: 4-Fusae Nishina.  
 Mile Hi: 30-Yutaka Tak Terasaki.  
 Milwaukie: Life-K Henry Date.  
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Jun 6 (26)	1,300.00
Jun 13 (51)	2,575.00
Jun 20 (33)	1,650.00
Jun 27 (30)	1,550.00
To July 3 (18) (439)	900.00
Total:	\$21,180.00

## Redress Pledges

Actual amounts acknowledged by JACL Headquarters for the period of:

#28: JUNE, 1986

1986 Total to Date: \$ 40,340.00  
 Grand Total: \$290,790.04  
 Prev. Gross Total: 288,775.04  
 This Report: (6) 2,015.00

Japan JACL (1986 pledges) \$375; Arkansas Valley JACL (3d year), \$250; Berkeley JACL \$1,000; Tri-Valley JACL \$285; Tulare County JACL \$45; Oakland JACL \$60.

## 1986 DISTRICT BREAKDOWN (Actual: Jan.-June 1986)

Midwest	21,130.00
NC-WN-Pac	19,000.50
Pac Northwest	2,835.00
Eastern	1,400.00
Central Cal	3,257.00
Mtn-Plains	862.50
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Pac Southwest	
Jun 30 Total:	\$ 40,340.00

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**See Aloha Week/Golf with Sami** 8 days Sept 24  
 Special departure for Ladies Golf enthusiasts: 2 nights Turtle Bay Resort w/1-day golf; 5 nights Ala Moana Hotel w/2 days golf; 2 dnrs, 2 lunches, 1-day sight-seeing of Oahu. \$860 p/prsn/twin includes RT air from LAX and all transfers in Hawaii.

**Fall Foliage—Historic American Heritage** 15 days Sep 24  
 Group departs from LAX: Visit Niagara Falls, Vermont, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, DC, & colonial Williamsburg. 14 meals / \$1,549 p/person/twin plus airfare from hometown cities. Limited to 20 members.

**Paul Bannai Will Conduct** 15 days ★ Oct 4  
 Asian Charms tour with 8 days of golfing (2 each in Manila, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong). Visiting same cities. Price from LAX for land & air: \$2,595 p/prsn/twin for golfers. Non-golfers deduct \$500 from above price.

**Golden Tour of Japan** 11 days ★ Sep 19, Oct 17

Group departs from West Coast: Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone, Ise Shima, Kyoto, Nara. 18 meals / from \$2,514 p/person/twin.

**Niagara Falls & Ontario, Canada** 7 days until Oct 3  
 Departs from N.Y.: Adirondack Mountains, Ottawa Parliament, 1000 Island cruise, Ontario Place, Corning Glass Museum, return to N.Y. 14 meals / \$655 p/person/twin plus airfare from hometown cities.

**Fall Foliage—New England, Canada** 7 days until Oct 6  
 Sat & Wed departures from N.Y.: Tour scenic New England, Quebec, Montreal, historic towns of Vermont, Massachusetts with visits to Shelbourne, Bennington & Williamstown. 14 meals / \$699 p/person/twin plus airfare from hometown cities.

**Canadian Rockies** 7 days Sept to mid-Oct  
 Depart on odd dates from Calgary: Visit Yoho, Banff, Jasper Nat'l Park, Moraine Lake, Kicking Horse Pass, Lake Louise, Athabasca Glacier, Sulphur Mtn gondola ride. 16 meals / \$789 p/person/twin plus airfare from hometown cities.

**Japan & Hong Kong** 15 days ★ Nov 1  
 Group departs from West Coast: Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Nara, Kyoto, & Hong Kong. 23 meals / from \$2,676 p/person/twin.

**Classic South American Tour** 19 days ★ Nov 5  
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**Orient Highlights** 16 days ★ Oct 18, Nov 8  
 Group departs from West Coast: Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Nara, Kyoto, Bangkok, Singapore & Hong Kong. 24 meals / from \$2,949 p/person/twin.

**1986 Christmas Shopping/JATC Tour** 9 days ★ until Dec 13  
 3 nights Seoul Plaza Hotel, 4 nights New Kowloon Hotel, escorted to fabulous to fabulous shopping bargain area in Seoul & Hong Kong: 1/2-day guided tour in each city includes airport/hotel transfers, RT air from West Coast gateway city. Priced: \$999 p/prsn/twin plus \$3 US departure tax. Extra cost for weekend and seasonal air surcharges.

**New Zealand, Australia, Pacific Escape** 15 days ★ Nov 29  
 Sat departures (till Dec 27) from LAX: Visit Auckland, Queenstown, Christchurch, Melbourne, Sydney, Waitomo Glow Worm Caves, Rotorua, Milford Sound & Waratah Koala Park. 24 meals / low season from \$2,647 p/person/twin.

**Caribbean Cruise** 7 days until Dec 13  
 Saturday sailings each week year round. Free overnight accom at Ft Lauderdale for Friday arrivals with FREE RT AIR from West Coast gateway city; ports of call: St Thomas, St Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, Nassau Bahamas and Ft Lauderdale/Florida. SPECIAL: \$945 dbl occup, inside 2 lower beds.

**Hong Kong Bargain** 8 days ★ Year round  
 Mon-Thu departures; 6 nights at the luxury accommodations New Kowloon Hotel; 1/2-day sightseeing of Hong Kong, plus airport/hotel transfers including RT air from West Coast gateway city. \$899 p/prsn/twin plus \$3 departure tax. Extra cost for weekend & seasonal air surcharges.

**Loredo/Baja Fishing** 4 days ★ Tue/Wed  
 Weekly departures, 3 nights at El Presidente Hotel, hotel tax, transfers. Airport/Hotel, RT air from LAX, one-day fishing on skiff, Total Price: \$295

• Prices subject to change without notice due to currency adjustments. Departure dates may be adjusted when conditions warrant it. All groups consisting of 15 or more tour members will be escorted by a Tour Escort from Los Angeles.

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 NOV 04 - Japan Odyssey - Fall Foliage—15 Days—\$2,295  
 NOV 17 - Orient Odyssey - Tokyo, Seoul, Singapore, Bali, Bangkok & Hong Kong—17 Days—\$2,495

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## 'Karate II' Light But Likable

by J.K. Yamamoto

Around this time last year, I had the uncomfortable experience of sitting through "Year of the Dragon" and hearing the audience laugh every time a racial slur was uttered and cheer whenever an Asian was killed or injured. A few days later, during a picket in front of a theater showing the film, I saw a placard that read, "Dragon, No! Karate Kid, Yes!"

My sentiments exactly. "Karate Kid Part II" may be just light-weight summer entertainment, but it is such a pleasant change of pace to hear an audience cheering on an Asian hero that it is worth seeing on that basis alone.

Much of what has been said about the first "Karate Kid" can be said about the sequel. Once again, Pat Morita brings both a sense of humor and an air of dignity and self-confidence to the role of Miyagi and Ralph Macchio is likeable as Daniel. And again, there is no doubt about whether the good guys will win.

The difference is that most of the story takes place in Miyagi's native Okinawa (with Oahu standing in for the real thing). Receiving news of his father's impending death, Miyagi returns to his home village and finds that his boyhood friend Sato (Danny Kamakura) is still fighting mad over being rejected by Yukie (Nobu

McCarthy), who long ago chose Miyagi over Sato. Daniel, who has accompanied his teacher, falls in love with Yukie's niece Kumiko (Tamlyn Tomita) and comes into conflict with Sato's nephew Chozen (Yuji Okamoto).

The change of locale provides an opportunity to find out more about Miyagi's background and enables him to have a love interest of his own. It also gives nationwide exposure to a number of JA and other Asian Pacific actors, including Tomita, who makes her screen debut.

The plot is too melodramatic to be believable. Both Miyagi and Daniel are forced into life-

or-death confrontations with the bad guys, who feel that their honor is at stake. And Daniel must also rescue his girlfriend from the clutches of the evil Chozen. But then, believability was never an important element of crowd-pleasing movies like this.

On the nit-picking side, there were a couple of things that bothered me. For one thing, virtually no Japanese is spoken by anyone, even when the Okinawans are talking among themselves. And when a hurricane strikes, it comes as a complete surprise to everyone—as though no one in the village had a TV or a radio (or even a newspaper).

In any event, if you are looking for something entertaining and uplifting, this is your film.

Since the story raises the possibility of Yukie and Kumiko going with Miyagi and Daniel back to the U.S.—and more importantly, because the film has been a huge box office success—a third "Karate Kid" installment is guaranteed. How long the formula will work remains to be seen, but I'll take Morita over Rocky, Rambo or Cobra any day.

## Supervisor thanked for Hiroshima Week

SAN FRANCISCO—A plaque of appreciation was presented to Supervisor Nancy Walker by Friends of Hibakusha and Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors (CABS) Aug. 4 at City Hall.

As in previous years, Walker has sponsored a resolution, signed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein, to designate Aug. 4-10 as Hiroshima-Nagasaki Memorial Week. This year marks the 41st anniversary of the WW2 atomic bombings.

Representing CABS was Michiko Benevides, a Nagasaki survivor.

Folded paper cranes, symbols of peace, are to be presented to the mayor and Board of Supervisors as part of Friends of Hibakusha's One Thousand Cranes Project for Peace. The group is encouraging people to fold and wear origami cranes to commemorate the Aug. 6 and 9 anniversaries. Last year's project culminated in the hanging of strings of cranes in the City Hall rotunda.

CABS is made up of Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors (*hibakusha*) living in the U.S.; some are Japanese Americans who lived in Japan during WW2 and others are postwar immigrants. Friends of Hibakusha is a non-profit group which assists the estimated 1,000 American survivors.

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 5

dividuals or the affluent could attend. For some chapters, the convention could be a larger expense than is spent on the chapter program—this would be sad.

While there are many options, here are some that I would offer. Between the national officers and the readership, I am sure there are other possibilities.

My recommendation is to hold the National Convention on a university campus or a camp facility near a major city during a break in their regular program. Many groups would welcome a little income between sessions, as they have the staff and facilities available. I will agree that the dormitories will not match the luxury of a Hyatt Regency, but it can do the job at a lower cost. After the convention, your room facilities are a minimum part of concerns of the event, so why

spend a maximum on it?

My other recommendation is to set up a clearinghouse to arrange room-sharing to reduce costs. This would be handled by the registrar.

Note that my suggestions are based on the basic goal of holding a national meeting to do the business of the organization.

Let's make an effort to make the convention affordable for our members. Transportation is very difficult to work with, but we certainly can do something about the rest of the package. The last two conventions were definitely examples of how expensive these events can be. I hope the National Board can be responsive to this concern before the next biennial convention.

ALLAN HIDA  
Milwaukee, Wis.

You'll be happy to know that Seattle Chapter is planning to hold the 1988 National Convention on the University of Washington campus. — Ed.



Returning to his home village, Miyagi (Pat Morita) gets reacquainted with old flame Yukie (Nobu McCarthy) over tea in a scene from "Karate Kid II."

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Color. 92 mins. Action/Adventure. Hi-Fi Mono. Parental discretion advised. VHS/Beta. Original Japanese version, subtitled in English. \$29.95 each.



## SAMURAI II

DUEL AT  
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Swords Of Fire

TOSHIRO MIFUNE searches for the skill and temperament worthy of a great warrior. He faces treacherous tests of strength and enemies eager to match his reputation. Along the way, he pays a price for his success with the abandonment of the woman he loves.

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