Asian-oriented Public Affairs Show Canceled

by J.K. Yamamoto

OAKLAND, Calif.—Despite protests from community organizations, the longrunning public affairs program “Asians Now” will be off the air after its 13-year broadcast.

Citing consistently poor ratings, the new management of KTVU-TV (Ch. 2) is axing “On the Square.” “All the People,” an Asian-Jewish show, and the Spanish-language “Aquí y Ahora” (Here and Now) as well as “Asians Now” in an effort to improve its ratings.

Taking the place of the canceled shows will be “The Noon Show,” a weekday news and public affairs hour, and a revamped version of “On the Square” to be aired on Saturday mornings.

Although the new “On the Square” will not be considered a minority show, said Serena Chen, host of “Asians Now,” it will “incorporate some of the things I cover in Asians Now.” Chen has not indicated, however, whether she will continue to work at the station.

Meeting With Manager

At a meeting with KTVU vice president and general manager Kevin O’Brien on Aug. 11, Asian and Hispanic groups “expressed how important these programs have been,” said Robin Wu of Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA). “They’ll be sorely missed permanently.

Among those who attended the meeting were CAA executive director Henry Der and Diana Yamamoto, Camposaur of Mexican American Legal Defense & Education Fund (MALDEF).

“Asians Now,” a Saturday close race.

SALT LAKE CITY — County Commissioner M. Tom Shimizu, member of the Mt. Olympus JACL chapter, defeated Douglas Bishoff by a 34 percent margin in theAug. 19 Republican primary for the 2nd Congressional District in Utah.

According to final tabulations for the election — which claimed the lowest voter turnout in 25 years — Shimizu captured 17,301 votes, or 67 percent to Bishoff’s 10,663 votes, or 38 percent. Only 12.4 percent of the registered voters participated in the election, despite the retirement of Republican incumbent David Monson.

Close Race Predicted

Shimizu, 53, now faces Democratic challenger Wayne Owens, 40, in the Nov. 4 general election. And, if the same poll that predicted Shimizu’s victory in the primary runs true, it will be a close race.

That poll, sponsored by the Salt Lake Tribune and conducted just before the primary by Burksby and Hasslacher Inc., gave Shimizu 54 percent of the vote and Bishoff 31 percent for the August election. The undecided margin was 15 percent.

The Tribune poll also shows 47 percent of the voters planning to vote for or against leaning toward Shimizu, and 44 percent for Owens in the November race. Only nine percent of those polled were undecided.

Name Recognition

Reasons for the projected closeness in the upcoming election include the good name recognition both candidates have. Shimizu has served for five years as one of Salt Lake County’s three commissioners and was re-elected twice.

Shimizu has a high visibility in the district and state because of strong, but losing, campaigns for the Utah Senate in 1974 and the Utah governorship in 1984.

Owens has had high visibility in the district and state because of strong, but losing, campaigns for the Utah Senate in 1974 and the Utah governorship in 1984.

He was one of two state representatives to the U.S. House in 1972-74.

H.R. 442 Co-Sponsor

Levine: U.S. Should Pay JA Internnees

by Harry Honda

LOS ANGELES—Rep. Mel Levine (D-Calif.) declared his support for redress bill H.R. 442 on Aug. 24 in an address before the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council at its summer quarterly session at Sawtelle Gakuen.

Levine, introduced by Torrance City Councilman George Nakano, stressed that “There is no question in my mind about the appropriateness of monetary compensation to Americans of Japanese ancestry who were interned during WWII.”

The congressman, who is a co-sponsor of H.R. 442, also noted that when he was in the state Legislature, he “co-sponsored a 1982 bill which authorized reparations of $5,000 to Japanese American state employees who were dismissed or who resigned during the war because of their ethnicity.

But, Levine, said, “Desirable and appropriate as is the intention of H.R. 442, Americans of Japanese ancestry can and will never be indemnified and reimbursed for their loss and suffering.”

Executive Order 9066

Executive Order 9066 was signed on Feb. 19, 1942, by the Secretary of War and military commanders “the power to exclude any and all persons, citizens and aliens, from designated areas in order to protect the country against sabotage, espionage and subversion.

L.A. Committee Approves Name Change; Debate Still Unresolved

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—A proposal to rename Weller Street in Little Tokyo to honor astronaut Ellison Sontsuka was approved Aug. 20 by the City Council’s Public Works Committee and will soon be voted on by the full council.

The proposed name change, intended to honor the Japanese American astronaut who died in the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, has become a source of controversy because of objections by Weller Street merchants, who fear they would be unfairly burdened with the cost of changing the address in their advertisements, stationery, and other printed matter.

“Divided Community”

“It’s unfortunate that it (the name change) has divided the community in this way,” said Gloria Uchida of the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) during an Aug. 26 public hearing held by the committee. She announced that both CRA and the Little Tokyo Business Assn. would remain neutral in the matter and expressed hope that a compromise could be reached.

CRA Young Oak Kim, a veteran of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and a board member of Japanese American National Museum, noted that the issue has received nationwide news coverage.

The committee’s recommendation and the council’s vote, he said, “will reflect to a large degree how the city feels about a national hero.”

Compromise Sought

Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, who chairs the committee and represents the Little Tokyo area, made a proposal that he thought would be acceptable to both sides. Rather than rename the street, he suggested, “build a beautiful monument anywhere in the community wants it.” The merchants could make a “sizable contribution” to the effort, he added.

Kang Kunita of Kongo Kunita & Associates said that he favored both a name change and a statue.

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Robert, left, and Carol Koshi, co-chairs of the Friends of Ellison S. Onizuka Committee, present checks totaling $5,000 to, from left, Frank Fujimoto, Kona Museum Onizuka Memoral, $1,500; Bruce Kaji, Japanese American National Museum, $500; Matt Matsumura, Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka Memoral, $1,500; and Claude Onizuka, Konama School Scholarship Fund, $1,500. The memorial donations were presented Aug. 15 during a fundraising dinner sponsored by Friends of Ellison S. Onizuka at Gung Hay restaurant in Gardena, Calif.

LEVINE
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To: Diane Watson
From: Van de Kamp
Delivered by Van de Kamp in May 1984, a standard attorney's fees and costs statute would provide additional civil relief to those found guilty or inappropriate." He said. Levine urged JACL members to support the bill, especially as it would encourage use of the act and ensure that victims receive fair awards in successful actions. Levine emphasized that there is no prepayment penalty. Free loan insurance.

State Bill Aids Victims of Hate Crimes
SACRAMENTO—Atty. General John Van de Kamp announced July 10 the passage of legislation that will provide victims of hate crimes or unlawful discrimination with attorney's fees, increases in damages, and expanded remedies. SB 1681, authored by State Sen. Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles), amends the Civil Rights Act of 1968 as required by the Attorney General's Commission on Racial, Religious & Ethnic Violence in the city's recommendations.

The legislation goes into effect on the date of its passage, which would be the date on which a victim is found guilty of a hate crime violation under the law as defined.

In closing, Levine urged JACL members to support the bill, especially as it would encourage use of the act and ensure that victims receive fair awards in successful actions.

The bill modifies the Ralph M. Savio Federal Civil Rights Act to provide attorney's fees for plaintiffs in successful actions under the act, (2) treble or punitive damages awarded, plus fines of up to $2,000 against those found guilty or inappropriate. Levine emphasized that there is no prepayment penalty. Free loan insurance.
The youngest member of the Japanese delegation, Yaeako Nagase, 8, of Tokyo, Japan, presents a doll to the honorary postman of the Japan National Society, Kaburna Mukiade, 95, of Van Nuys, Calif.

Delegation from Japan Marks Anniversary of Doll Exchange

PALOS VERDES, Calif. — A group of 75 touring Japanese children, ranging in age from 9 to 13, recently commemorated the 60th anniversary of the first Japan-U.S. doll exchange with a reception and doll presentation.

The Japan-U.S. doll exchange began in 1927 when more than 12,000 blue-eyed dolls were sent from Japan to the U.S. in time for Christmas.

Moved by the gesture, citizens of Japan responded by sending dolls to the U.S. to give children born during the period of World War I, which had forced many of their Japanese parents to move back to Japan.

During WW2, many of the American dolls were destroyed in Japan, and when the Japanese dolls were returned to the U.S. in 1949, a substantial number were in very poor condition, "Miss Kyoto" was on display at the Boston Children's Museum until last year, when a representative from the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs spotted it and offered to take it back to Japan for restoration.

After returning the restored "Miss Kyoto" to the U.S. alone, however, a mission was organized in Japan to revive the 1927 exchange of friendship.

Approximately 100 Japanese dolls were presented this month in five U.S. cities — Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago — by the 72 boys and girls who represent each of Japan's 47 prefectures.

Kamar International, a Torrance-based toy manufacturer, in turn presented each Japanese child with a special limited edition U.S. doll to be taken back to his or her prefecture for display.

The Los Angeles visit was coordinated by the Japan-America Society of Southern California, a nonprofit organization.

Bigotry Against Nikkei Persists, Mineta Warns


"Who would have believed that more than 130 members of the House would co­ sponsor HR 442, the redress bill?" said Mineta. "Our effort to get redress has come a long way — a very long way," he said.

Unfortunately, some people don't seem to know, or don't want to know, about the wholesale abro­
gation of civil rights committed by the U.S. government during the evacuation and internment. We will have a lot of work to do in educating people.

Two letters opposing redress appeared in the June 22 issue of the San Jose Mercury News fol­ lowing publication of an article about Mineta's work for redress.

Nationally, Americans who value liberty learn of the internment, I believe they support righting the wrong. We must make sure they hear the story. That is how we prevent redress from ever being brought over the heads of Japanese Americans again.

San Francisco — Herbert Takami Koga, an active member of the "Taktu Dojo," died Aug. 16 at Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City.

Koga was a native of Oakland but resided in San Francisco.

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Community Calendar

Aug. 30-Th­ Sept. 13th

L O S A N E L E S

Sept. 6
9 a.m.

Legal seminar focusing on Medi-Cal, SSI, wills, trusts, and property transfers at Chatsworth Service Center, 300-8 North­
Boulevard. Sponsored by Asian Pacific American Legal Center in co­operation with So Calif Chinese Amer­ian Assn. Dept. of Public Social Services. Info: (213) 990-9600.

Sept. 6
No time set

Origami Workshop with Daniel Nakamura at Los Angeles Children's Museum, 310 N. Main St, Info: (213) 877-5001.

Sept. 11- Oct. 11
2-5 p.m.

Moving introductory session covers shooting in development of black and white film. Session focuses on darkroom techniques of developing and printing. Fee: $50 for one workshop or $75 for both. Info: (213) 690-6402.

O A K L A N D

Sept. 2-Oct. 11

An exhibition of paintings and prints by artist Masami Oda will be on display at Mills College's Portola Gallery. Born in Tokyo and trained at Tokyo University Fine Art. Oda is known for her depictions of geishas. The exhibition is supported in part by a grant from the Society for Asian Art.

S A C R A M E N T O

Sept. 11
11 a.m.

Ocean View Community Church of Christ, 3520 Ocean View Blvd, Info: (916) 233-4001.

S A N F R A N C I S C O

Shig Ooi, one of the veterans of the 442nd Combat Team responsible for "Yankee Samuros," will speak at 7:30 p.m. both days.

South Pacific Historical Society will be represented by Dr. James L. Weeks at the annual "Beat the Heat" fundraiser dance, sponsored by Japanese American Citizens League, the Japanese American Citizens League Community Service Unit of Northern California, at Caltech's Main Auditorium.

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English Only

D.C. Groups Oppose Prop. 63

WASHINGTON — Representatives of 24 Hispanic, Asian and other civil rights groups spoke out Aug. 20 against a California proposition that would make English the state's official language.

They also announced "English Plus," an effort to promote learn­
ing English as well as other lan­guages, and said they would push U.S. cities to adopt resolutions declaring themselves multilingual and multicultural.

"We agree that the English lan­guage is the American language, but why do we need legislation to mandate it?" said Ginger Lew, chair of the National Asian Pacific American Democratic Council.

"English Only" movement's national coordinator.

"This is terribly insulting and terribly un-American," said Hual Yauquin, president of the Na­tional Council of La Raza. "Pro­ponents of these measures talk about preserving English as the "glue" that binds us together, but what binds this country together is a sense of freedom, pluralism, and opportunity.

Spokespersons for the groups said that immigrants desperately want to learn English but that "English Only" laws would block their chances by cutting back bi­

lateral education.

—from a report by UPI

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Lip Service Not Enough

Excuse me while I express a niggling concern about some of the American Japanese who talk grandly of an Asian-Pacific coalition to achieve political and other goals, and then give the idea no more than lip service.

I have not been optimistic that such a concept will work for the simple reason that each ethnic group has its own agenda which it is unwilling to subordinate for the good of the coalition. If it exists to this day, neither the Empire State Building, the World Trade Center in New York, nor the Sears Tower in Chicago has over-shadowed that early impression on that lad that a solitary trip some 40-plus stories up the tower.

When I thought to myself, "How times have changed."
Let's Work Together

by Lynn Sakamoto-Chung

As new editor of the Pacific Citizen, I am filled with emotions, not the least of which is fear. But greater than my insecurities is the heartfelt commitment I have sensed growing inside of me over the past few weeks — a commitment to give to all of you my best.

The Pacific Citizen has a glorious past in JACL history, playing the part of watchdog, crusader and educator. But, like most things in this world, it is greatly affected by social, political and economic ebbs and flows.

Today we are faced with dwindling JACL memberships, increasing production costs and an unexplainable decrease in advertising revenue. Taking all these things into consideration, it is unrealistic to think that my commitment alone, or that of the entire PC staff, can make the changes necessary to ensure the PC's future of growth. Instead, it will take a joint effort involving all JACL members and supporters. It will take an increase in the purchasing of PC ads and subscriptions, and in the sharing of information between chapters, districts and the National Board to assist our small but dedicated staff in providing quality news coverage at a national level.

I am personally pledging to sell at least one non-member PC subscription each week, and I challenge anyone reading this to do the same.

Together I believe that we can work to ensure that in 1986, the PC not only has a great past, but a promising future.

Nakashima

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does one need to begin trust and honor by all involved? Do we need to write rules about the nature of campaigning? How far do we need to go with written rules to assure a clean campaign based on positive images rather than a whole series of negative campaign rhetoric and outright distortions of truth? We must clean up our methods if we are to succeed in attracting the younger generation of members and leaders.

It is not our desire to institute outright intrusion into individual conduct and actions. However, if some do not change for the better, then we must do whatever is necessary to assure individual free choice and fairness by all. We must remove from leadership those who do not or will not serve and promote the true sense of fairness, equality and the original intent and purpose of JACL.

I ask every member and leader to take a pledge to reaffirm the dedication of the JACL Creed.
Nikkei Newsmakers

D.C. Attorney Heading Asian Pacific Demos
WASHINGTON—Ginger Lew, a Washington D.C. attorney, was elected June 6 to chair an interim steering committee that will raise funds and solicit members for the National Democratic Council of Asian and Pacific Americans.

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Chapter Pulse

CARSON

Scholarship dinner meeting will take place Sept. 3, 7 p.m., at Hong Kong Gardens, 21717 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance. Info: Mimi (213) 828-8235.

LAS VEGAS: Weekend is being sponsored Sept. 26-28. Bus will depart from Carson City Hall parking lot Friday at 6 p.m. Cost is $81 per person and includes hotel accommodations at the Fremont, double occupancy. Info: Mabel (213) 424-3352.

FRESNO

Fall Festival run will take place Sept. 27 at Mt. View Shelter at Westlake Drive and Lakeview Ave. Race will begin at 7:30 a.m. Followed by a six-mile run at 8 a.m. Fee is $16 until Sept. 16. Late registration, $20. All participants receive a homespun Oktoberfest elf for a drawing. Proceeds will go toward construction of a Japanese Garden Tea House at the park. Info: (209) 161-3747.

LAKE WASHINGTON

Dinner program featuring the martial arts of Asian will take place Sept. 27, 6 p.m., at Kirkland Ramada Inn, 10600 NE Northway Way. Cost is $13 for dinner and program, or $25 for program only.

Benefit breakfast seminar, "Planning for the Future," will take place Sept. 27, 9 a.m., at Kirkland Ramada Inn, 10600 NE Northway Way. Cost is $17 for members, $30 for non-members. Couples receive a $10 discount. Proceeds will go to LJC.

SAN MATEO

Biennial Kenji Kai Dinner honoring individuals over 70s years of age will take place Sept. 27, 5 p.m., at San Mateo Buddhist Temple Hall. Cocktails will be served from 4 p.m. and program will begin at 5 p.m.

SEATTLE

Chapter members meet with Rep. Mike Lowry (D-Wash.) on Sept. 4, 6 p.m., at Bush Garden Restaurant. Lowry is a co-sponsor of redress bill H.R. 442 and recently introduced legislation changing the official abbreviation of "Japan" or "Japanese" from "Jap" to "Jpn.

A Salute to the Nisei Pioneer Businesses" has been selected as the theme of the 60th annual installation dinner, to be held Jan. 24. Purchase invitations or call to WCCWS will be honored. Those who owned (or knew someone who owned) such a business are invited to form a designed table and be part of the number phone, to Installation Dinner Program Committee, JACL Seattle Chapter, 316 Maynard Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98104.

SEATTLE AREA

Reception for newly elected National Council Board officers Harry Kaihara and Mary Nishimoto is scheduled for Sept. 28, 2-5 p.m., at Torrence Recreation Center, 3341 W. Torrence Blvd.

Meeting of IDC Old-Timers Set

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—A reunion of Intermountain District Council JACL old-timers will take place Sept. 20-21 at Civic Pete's hotel-casino in Jackpot, Nev., announced IDC governor Howard C. Davis.

Weekend agenda items include choral introduction of old-timers from each IDC chapter, a chronology of past activities, and special entertainment. "We're still winnowing, sifting the site of the wartime Minidoka camp is near," said C. Roy O'Day, fishing and other outdoor activities will be available. A block of rooms ($40 double) has been reserved for Saturday only. The Saturday reunion banquet and Sunday breakfast packet will be approximately $45 per person. Info: Hid Hasegawa, 5029, Crawford, Idaho Falls, ID 83401, (208) 525-1025.

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Lindsay and Flores approved limited English ability pre­kura, assistant vice president of favor of a monument during a previous hearing. He remarked after the Aug. 26 hearing that his limited English ability "ventured him from expressing his position more clearly."

Despite their reservations, Lindsay and Flores approved the name change proposal after a brief discussion.

Proposed by Mayor
Maye Tom Bradley first pro­posed the name change; which runs diagonally between 3rd and 2nd streets, on Feb. 7, only a day or so after the shut­tle disaster. In a joint letter to City Engineer Robert A. Weller and the Planning Commission, Weller contends that "more than 20 Weller St. mer­chants, most of them natives of Japan, objected to the proposal. While endorsing the establish­ment of a memorial for Onizuka for Osaka, they also pointed out that "Changing the name of the street will not cost thousands of dollars in creating new advertisement and packaging expenses."

As president of the Los Angeles Japanese Businessmen's Association, Weller wrote that "The merchants of Weller Street" in a March 20 let­ter to the city Dept. of Public Works. "At the same time, the city re­ceived letters from members of the Japanese American community supporting the proposal.

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PITCHING IN—Jose Canseco, the American League's leading contender for Rookie of the Year, and Japanese American Senior Center representa­tive Steve Nakaji, with son Devon, announce that the first Japanese Ameri­can Day with the Oakland A's will be held Sept. 6 at Oakland Coliseum. The game against the Detroit Tigers begins at 1:05 p.m. Tickets for lower plaza seats are $3.50 for senior citizens, $7 regular. Info: San Francisco — Komeno, Inc., (415) 563-5606; San Mateo — Ernie Takahashi, (415) 543-2782; San Jose — Yu Ak Kai, (408) 294-2521; East Bay — Japanese American Services for the East Bay, (415) 366-3560, or, for Eden Senior Center, Ichi Nakahara, 276-1442, or John Yamada, 276-6145.

"It would be a lasting testimo­ny to not only Col. Onizuka, but in a larger sense, a reminder of the many contributions in many forms during war and peace made by Japanese Americans," wrote Yosh Nakayama, president of Military Intelligence Service Club of So. Calif. in a July 1 letter to Horti. (Nakayama died July 5.)

Others who wrote in support of the proposal included John Suito, Pacific Southwest District JACL regional director; George Nish­i­naka, president of 1000-plus 442nd Veterans Assn.; and Bruce Kaji, president of Japanese American National Museum. In addition, the proposal received the en­dorsement of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Aug. 15 on a motion by Sup­ervisor Kenneth Hahn.

"Col. Onizuka is a genuine American hero," wrote JACL national director Ken Watanabashi in an Aug 11 letter to Hahn. "His life and manner are cherished by those of us who had the chance to know him." The objections by the mer­chants, he added, "reflect avarice and insensitivity, and greatly dis­credit the public regard for the Japanese."

Japanese American Cultural & Community Center executive secretary Katsumi Kondouta, while favoring the name change, was more sympathetic to the merchants. "They want to make it clear... that a statue would be a more permanent and better way of honoring Onizuka," she said in an interview with PC. "Just changing the name of the street is not enough... We should have some kind of bronze plaque or bas-relief to explain the importance of his accomplishments."

ASIANS NOW
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morning talk show has been on the air since 1983. It's the only program that covers a variety of topics related to the Bay Area Asian communities, in­cluding anti-Asian violence, in­tracultural marriage, Asians in the media and the arts, and other socio­political concerns, human rights in Asian countries, and local cul­tural events.

Critics have expressed doubts that the new program will main­tain the same level of coverage of minority affairs. In response, KTVU station manager Mike Spectorsky told the San Fran­cisco Chronicle that "Any criti­cism is much more pre­occupied with who is going to take shots at the new programs without even seeing whether they are just not being fairly or realistically.

Herb Chao Gunther, executive director of the San Francisco based Public Media Center, said that community groups will, in fact, see that KTVU has to offer after taking organized action. "We're still in the process of finding out exactly what the station's up to," he said. "We look at a number of options there...."

If the station shows a lack of commitment to public affairs, said Gunther, the option would be to vigorously pursue a chal­lenge to the station's license when it is up for renewal. This would also send a strong sig­nal to other stations," he added. Community groups have attri­buted the shake-up at KTVU to the Federal Communications Commission's relaxation of stan­dards for local stations in 1994. Among the guidelines eliminated were those requiring that at least 5 percent of advertising be devoted to locally produced program­ming, at least 5 percent be de­voted to news and public affairs, and at least 10 percent overall be devoted to non-entertainment programming. "Paceregulations paved the way for the decision," wrote Oak­land Tribune columnist Brenda Payton. "What station is going to keep a less than popular show when the competing stations are only concerned with one thing—ratings?"

Citing the recent demise of KRE, a Black radio community station, as another example of a trend toward less minority pro­grams, she asked, "How long before the airwaves don't reflect anything but the most homogene­ous and commercial interests?"

An unsigned letter that has been circulated to local community groups and others, urging concerned citizens to write to KTVU, predicts that if KTVU is able to cut its public affairs pro­grams without community protest and/or FCC challenges, then the other stations throughout the country are likely to follow.

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