A new series makes its debut on ABC today with "Gung Ho," an unusual chance for Japanese-American actors. The series stars Gedde Watanabe and Sab Shimono, among others. The show aims to break down stereotypes of Japanese Americans and address issues facing Japanese-American workers in the automotive industry.

The series is set in an American auto plant in Georgetown, where Japanese-American workers face challenges such as discrimination and cultural conflicts. The show explores themes like the struggle for identity and the importance of community in the face of adversity.

Moreover, "Gung Ho" addresses the socio-economic realities of the American automotive industry, which has been significant in shaping the experiences of Japanese-American workers. The show seeks to humanize its characters and present them as multidimensional individuals, transcending cultural stereotypes.

"Gung Ho" is a unique opportunity to showcase the talents of Japanese-American actors and bring attention to the stories of Japanese-American workers in the automotive industry. It promises to be a compelling watch for audiences interested in exploring the complexities of race, identity, and work in post-war America.

By J.K. Yamamoto


Additional News

**Racial Tension Raised**

**Shop Owner Pleads Guilty in D.C. Dispute**

WASHINGTON — The Chinese American owner of an Anacostia carryout, accused of brandishing a gun at a Black patron during a dispute, pleaded guilty Nov. 25 to reduced charges in the two-month-old incident that has exacerbated tensions between Black residents and Asian merchants in that neighborhood.

Chung Hing Chan pleaded guilty in D.C. Superior Court to one count of failure to register a firearm. He was arrested Sept. 27 after a customer, Sara Carter, complained that he had chased her outside his restaurant and threatened her with a gun.

**Protests Continue**

Since the incident, protesters have held demonstrations outside Chan’s Good Hope Carry-Out in an effort to keep the business closed. The Rev. Willie Wilson, leader of the protest and pastor of Union Temple Baptist Church, has accused Chan and other Asian merchants of taking profit out of a tragedy while treating Black customers rudely.

With a translator at his side, Chan acknowledged to Judge Harold Cudemey that he had a problem last year but challenged the prosecution’s version of what happened.

Prosecutor Andrew Fols told the judge that if the case had gone to trial, the government expected to win.

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**Asian Plans to Run in L.A.’s ‘Latino District’**

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — An Asian American has declared his candidacy for the new 1st District seat on the City Council, challenging the widely held belief that the seat is intended for a Latino politician.

Leland Wong, 29, made his announcement at a news conference in Chinatown. He will be competing with Assemblywoman Gloria Molina and School Board member Larry Gonzales in a special election scheduled for Nov. 19.

The district, which includes Chinatown, Echo Park, Cypress Park, and parts of Highland Park and Mount Washington, was created by the City Council earlier this year in response to a Justice Department lawsuit alleging that the city’s boundaries weakened the voting power of Latinos.

**Not Racist**

"It’s not a question of ethnicity or race," said James Campos, president of the 700,000-member Carpenters union. "It’s a question of national ifness. We can’t go to Japan and say we’re going to compete with their contractors. They won’t even let us bid on work there."

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**Union Pickets Japan Embassy to Protest Toyota’s Policies**

WASHINGTON — More than 300 members of the AFL-CIO picketed the Japanese embassy today to protest the hiring of non-union workers by Toyota.

"Chanting ‘Toyota should play by American rules,’ the protesters denounced the corporation’s use of non-union construction workers at its $800 million assembly plant in Georgetown. By ‘Japanese companies are coming to this country and attempting to eliminate collective bargaining agreements,’ said Joseph Maloney, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, ‘Toyota is hell-bent on destroying the standard of living that middle-class Americans have worked years to achieve.’"

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**Immigration Bill**

**Attorneys Try to Decode New Technicalities**

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — Anticipating a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding over the recently passed immigration bill, a panel of attorneys explained the provisions of the law to social service agencies and the ethnic media at the Asian Pacific American Legal Center on Nov. 24.

"If you’re confused, believe me, you’re not the only one," said Linda Wong of Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. "TNS knows less about this new law than you do... Only now are they beginning to translate that information into the field offices."

**Employer Sanctions**

The employer sanctions provision makes it unlawful for an employer to knowingly hire, recruit or refer for a fee an alien who is not authorized to work in this country, she said, and it applies regardless of the number of employees in the workforce and includes people hired on a temporary or part-time basis. As for non-profit agencies, her "tentative" interpretation is that they would not be covered.

In order to protect themselves, employers must ask for documentation that proves identity and authorization to work in the United States. A green card or naturalization..."
NEW IMMIGRATION BILL

1987 Journalism Program Open to Minorities

BERKELEY - The Summer Program for Minority-Journalists, a nationally recognized training program supported by the Ford Foundation, will be held at the UC Berkeley campus.

Premiered by the Institute for Journalism Education, the program will begin on May 31 and end on June 18. The program is designed to give opportunities to minorities who are interested in the field of journalism and wish to learn more about it.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, and have a good academic record. The program will cover all aspects of journalism, including writing, editing, and photography.

The program is open to students who are interested in pursuing a career in journalism, and is especially designed for minority students.

If you are interested in applying, please contact the Institute for Journalism Education at 1111 W. Third St., Los Angeles, CA 90015.
Wakabayashi: Economic Woes Fueling Anti-Asian Prejudice

SEATTLE — Racial scapegoating and an attack on cultural pluralism brought about by economic conditions in the United States threaten all minorities, according to speakers at the American Jewish Committee's National Affairs Commission dinner session Oct. 30 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Participants, at the dinner workshop, part of the AJC National Executive Council meeting, heard that Asian immigration and the resulting xenophobia as reasons for increasing anti-Asian attitudes in this country.

Increase in Immigration

Wakabayashi noted the dramatic increase and change in the Asian American population over the last two decades. While the 1960 census reflected a population of about 500,000 Asian Americans, a majority of whom were American-born and of Japanese ancestry, Wakabayashi pointed out that by the 1980 census, two out of every three of the 3.5 million Asian Americans were foreign-born. In addition, he continued, better than 60 percent of all immigrants today are from Asia.

The result has been a very visible immigrant population which is concentrated in the small business environment, he said. As a consequence, the inexperience of the new immigrants in dealing with American attitudes, coupled with their visibility, has made them increasingly vulnerable, according to Wakabayashi.

Perceptions of Asian Americans often stem not from what Asians in Asian countries do, commented Wakabayashi. "When the media picks up on major economic issues, and if Japan is perceived to be an unfair trading partner," he said, "Japanese Americans and Asian Americans really pay the price of that and become the scapegoat."

Intensifying Anti-Semitism

Edward Elson, AJC Board of Trustees chair, held "radical right extremists" responsible for the intensification of anti-Semitic rhetoric in rural America.

"The economic crisis in rural America has grown more severe over the past several years," he said. "In an attempt to capitalize on fears and insecurities growing out of this crisis, radical right extremists, many of them espousing virulent anti-Semitism, have intensified their proselytizing activities among the farmers of the Middle West."

Elson asked that the vast majority of law-abiding citizens who reject anti-Semitism and extremism... carry the message to all sectors of society that scapegoating, stereotyping, and religious bigotry are unacceptable responses to the source of our problems.

Levine observed that each ethnic group seemed to have its own equivalent of the Holocaust, citing as examples the WW2 evacuation of Japanese Americans, slavery of American blacks and the massacres of Chinese Americans.

New Respect

Wakabayashi, in addressing the immigration and redress issue, also told the group that the redress movement enabled the Nisei to gain the respect and understanding of the Sansei and Yonsei.

The critical attitudes of the Sansei toward the Nisei, said Wakabayashi, have given way to one of appreciation for their parents' courage and endurance. As a result, he continued, Nisei parents now have the respect and admiration of the younger generation, and "we have achieved a great internal victory."

Asian Named to Immigrant Advisory Panel

CHICAGO — Asserting President Reagan of heightening the fear of immigrants, Mayor Harold Washington welcomed new appointees to his Refugee/Immigrant Advisory Committee on Nov. 5 in his press conference room.

The Asian representative on the nine-member committee is Krissa Abaray of the Lao Center.

In thanking the new members for accepting their appointments, Washington said that Chicago was built through the hard work and dedication of its immigrants.

"Our neighborhoods have flourished," he continued, "because your communities have been yielding in their commitment to improve the quality of life around them."

Washington also criticized federal authorities who attempt to hold immigrants responsible for terrorist activities and the nation's drug problems.

The purpose of the committee is to link the different refugee and immigrant communities to the city government and help devise policies that affect those communities.

Inouye Given Ellis Island Medal

NEW YORK — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) was one of 10 notable Americans to receive an Ellis Island Medal of Honor on Oct. 27, the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty's dedication in New York Harbor.

Other recipients of Asian Pacific ancestry were Alexander Esel, publisher of the Philippine News; K.K. Hwang, a Korean American executive; Dr. George Kanabehe, a Hawaiian American educator; Dr. Har Gobind Khorana, an East Indian American educator; and Professor Chien-Shyang Wu, a Chinese American physician.

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Two seemingly unrelated articles in the Oct. 31 Pacific Citizen caught my attention this week. In the first, National Youth Council chair Hira Kasama pointed to the ambitious set of objectives by and for our young people ("Major Plans for a Major Year"). While this was encouraging to hear and pleasing to contemplate, the second, a letter to the editor (which is correct, nevertheless) that the success of her "Pledge Scorecard," the then-acting governor, and the chair Diana Kato outlined an ambitious set of objectives for our young people ("Major Plans for a Major Year"). While this was encouraging to hear and pleasing to contemplate, the second, a letter to the editor of the same publication, asserted that the success of the current JACL convention is commendable, for Min Yasui — an incredible hero.

September's Pacific Citizen ar-

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by Elaine Song

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Letters to the Editor

Friday, December 5, 1986 / PACIFIC CITIZEN

A Gratifying Response
by Harry Kajihara, National President

During the past month, a letter has been sent to each chapter president inquiring on the time, requesting continued support and action regarding fourth-year chapter redress pledges. National has since received an additional $1,146 in pledge money. The outstanding amount is now due and is approximately $20,000. Please continue to support the redress effort by sending in your fourth-year pledges. Thank you.

Fourth-Year Pledge Standings
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Overlooked Hero

Bainbridge Island is not only a nice place to live. It is also a community blessed with citizens who are both concerned and caring.

The PBS television special "Vinyl Tapes," paid special attention to this by showing for the first time the personal and community memories, the fact which surrounded the relocation experience. The bonds of family and friendship, so magnificently portrayed sustained the Bainbridge Island community during this trying time and its aftermath.

A recent example of this covered by the Pacific Citizen is the recognition paid to Walt and Melodie Woodward for their courage in helping our chapter. Without their help, Bainbridge Island during the relocation order. The JACL gave JACL rest on our shoulders.

Paul M. Shinkawa
Former MPDC Governor
Austin, Texas

Harsh Reality

I received my Oct. 24 PC a few days ago, and I must say that I once again read about our continuing budget problems and declining membership. It seems that this vicious circle will never end. Without adequate funds, we cannot develop worthwhile programs, and without worthwhile programs, we cannot increase our membership.

There is, however, a harsh reality that no one wants to talk about. The fact is the Sasebo and Yonsei for many years now have not needed to join JACL. Where, for instance, are the sons and daughters and grandparents of the past and present JACL leaders? I would venture to guess that most of them are not even dues-paying members. Without young members, there really is no future for JACL.

There may be other problems in some chapters, such as the unwillingness of the Nisei to relinquish leadership to the Sasebo, but that certainly is not the case in Chicago. And yet, I have met a number of Sasebo professionals, many of whom are chairmen of long-time JACLers, who are not members.

Personally, I feel that redress must be pursued at all costs for our own self-respect and future. I am going to make this radical suggestion. Why don't we commit 100 percent of our human and financial resources, including the Endowment Fund, to our redress program for two years? At the end of this period, whichever causes we support, we will take a brutally honest look at our organization in terms of membership, programs, services, and potential. If it is our conclusion that JACL, in its present form, is not longer viable, we can at least walk out into the sunset with our heads held high.

CHIYE TOMIHORI
Chicago

Don't Be Ballowiows

From the days of the American Loyalty Program in the 30s to the present, JACL has come a long way, experiencing the valleys and enjoying the peaks. But ahead of us looms a steep mountain that must be scaled for JACL to continue meaningful, relevant.

The waveling of interest and dedication, a sense of self worth to all, must be maintained. We have a number of supporters, but too many have speculated that we are not as big as we were before. I deplore the attitude of some who give the impression of "What's the use?"

That impression should awaken the desire in the rest of us to continue with our commitment, because the redress must be a success to prove to the world that we shall continue the evergreen drive for fairness and equality for all people. For the JACL needs our help to move forward. If we can't, the fruits of labor if more of us cooperate, I hope you all consider this a call to action. I hope you will consider this a call to action. I hope you will consider this a call to action. I hope you will consider this a call to action. I hope you will consider this a call to action.
New East West Play Focuses on Conflicts in Prewar Family

Jazz pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi from 1 to 4 p.m at the Morikami Museum, 7391 South公路, in the struggles of an Issei man and his family in California prior to WW2 by examining the issues of racism, acculturation, tradition and generational conflict.

The "Gambling Den" stars Makoto Sato as Sontaro Tanaka, Shidoko Hoshiba as Masan Tanaka, Mimoka Iwamatsu as Anna Tanaka, and Saya Iwamatsu as Jean Tanaka.

Also featured are Ralph Brandell, Lionel Griffo, Pat Kikkawa, Tad McElroy, Richard Lee Sung and Momo Yashima.

Show times are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

A special pre-opening performance on Dec. 10, p.m., will be held at West Wind Magazine. Tickets for the benefit performance are $25 for general admission and $5 for students, seniors and unemployed persons.

Further information regarding regular showings may be obtained by contacting the East West Play box office, (213) 283-1099. For information regarding the benefit performance, call at (213) 262-6894.

BUN VONG CASE

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from any members of Asians for Justice, the coalition attacked "...it was plainly irresponsible." It is ironic that this article should appear at a time when Japan is involved in its own situation of danger, at a time when it is crucial to understand the Asian American community perspective. In renewing and continuing our tireless struggle for justice, equality and betterment for all Asian Americans, we hope that in the future we can look to the PC to stand strong with us, maintaining the integrity of our people.

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Blue Shield to Include Health Analysis With Plan in 1987

SAN FRANCISCO — The Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District of the JACL Blue Shield Health Plan recently completed negotiations for its 1987 contract with Blue Shield of California. John Yasumoto, plan chairman, said that the dental plan will be improved at a modest 37 percent rate adjustment and that the entire plan, called Healthtrust, will be added to the Blue Shield plan Jan. 1, 1987.

Dental Improvements

The dental improvements are: (1) reduction of calendar year deductible from $75 to $50; (2) payment of preventive services at 100 percent of the prevailing fee; with the $50 year calendar year deductible waived; (3) improvement in the share secured loans to 85 percent of the prevailing fee, with percentage allowances remaining the same 50 percent on prosthetics and 80 percent on others.

Effective Jan. 1, 1987, the new rates will be: subscriber, $250/yr.; subscriber and dependent, $462/yr.; subscriber and two or more dependents, $601/11.

In the future, subscribers will receive detailed information on Healthtrust, along with a Personal Health Analysis questionnaire which should be completed and returned. With the help of computers, health analysts can examine data about lifestyle choices. The personal health analysis is then measured against a vast storage of medical data.

Confidential Report

The Healthtrust analysis is strictly confidential; the Personal Vitality Report and a letter summarizing the report will be sent directly to the subscriber's home. Included will be specific, personal advice on how to reverse unhealthy lifestyle patterns that could result in serious illness later on.

Yasumoto is encouraging all persons turning 65 to remain in the program in order to be assured of better coverage.

On Oct. 1, the JACL Blue Shield contract was amended to open the plan to new members who are over 65. JACL members of all age levels can now join the health and dental plan. Started in 1965, the plan now includes six JACL district councils with over 4,000 subscribers. Administrative Committee members are: John Yasumoto (San Francisco) chairman, Jim Yamaguchi (Fremont), vice chair; Kikio Nakahara (San Mateo), treasurer; and Tad Hirota (Berkeley).

New MPDC Officers Elected

HOUSTON — During its week-end meeting Nov. 7-8, the JACL Main Plains District Council elected new officers.

Succeeding Paul Shinkawa of Houston Chapter as governor is Steve Hasegawa (Omaha). Other officers are: Bob Sagamurta (Milwaukee), vice governor of Colorado; Sharon Ishii-Jordan (Omaha), vice governor of Nebraska; Sei Tokuda (Albuquerque), vice governor of New Mexico; Betty Waki (Houston) vice governor of Texas; Harry Watson (Albuquerque), secretary; and Tom Masamori (Milwaukee), treasurer.

The meeting also included a "Steve Hasegawa Shimprint" and a workshop on aging and retirement led by psychologist Tsuo Ishiyama of Cleveland, who also spoke at the banquet on the subject of Nikkei heroes. A redress update was given by LG Director Goyo Uehara, who stressed the need to contact potential redress supporters not only in the four states in the district, but also in Kansas, Montana, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, and Wyoming. The 10 states account for 20 senators and 35 representatives.

Richard Beda (Sacramento), Joe Sugawara (Contra Costa); Gerald Takehara (Sacramento), Jim Tsu­rumoto (Eden Township), board members; Kevin Nagato (Fresno), Central California DC representative; Douglas Urata (Riverside), Betty O'Keeffe (Orange County), Pacific Southwest DC representatives. Frances Morikita is the plan administrator. For more information, write to 7650 Sutter St. San Francisco, CA 94134, or call (415) 934-6633.

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• Annual banquet and fund-raiser will take place Dec. 13, noon to 6 p.m., at the Japanese American United Church, 255 Seventh Ave. Potluck dinner will be served from 2-5 p.m. To participate in the potluck, bring a dish or $7. Info: Hisayo Asai, (212) 663-4860.

NEW ORLEANS

• Chapter Christmas party will take place Dec. 11 from 2-7 p.m. at Moorestown Friends Meeting House and School, Main Street and Chester Avenue, Moorestown, New Jersey. The potluck dinner is $1 for members, $2 for non-members. Please call Sim Endo, (215) 844-7137, or Gladys Kamihira, (609) 896-1476, to coordinate dishes.

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• The chapter holds a paper drive Dec. 7, 9-11 a.m., at 1476 W. 113rd St. For paper pick-up, call 329-6049 or 329-3003.

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• Joint meeting of the chapters in the four states will take place Dec. 13, noon to 6 p.m., at the Japanese American United Church, 255 Seventh Ave. Following the meeting, there will be a small reception. For more information, call (212) 663-4860.

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FAMILY AFFAIR — Works by origin artist Daniel Nakamura are on display through Jan. 31 in an exhibit, "A Family Creatives," at the Pico Rivera Art Center, 9110 Mines Ave., Pico Rivera, Calif. Also featured in the exhibit are Yoshio Nakamura, photographer and painter, and Grace Nakamura, photographer and painter; Joel Nakamura, graphic illustrator and painter; Linda Nakamura, photographer, and Jay Oberholtzer, photographer.

Peace Marchers Leave Flame From Hiroshima at JA Church

NEW YORK — En route to Washington, D.C., participants in the Great Peace March left the Hiroshima Peace Flame at the Japanese American United Church Oct. 10.

The church is now responsible for "taking care of the flame" and keeping it lit until all nuclear weapons are eliminated from the planet," said Mike Mertens, a member of the church from Portland, Oregon.

An ember from the flame that burns in Hiroshima's Peace Park was brought to Los Angeles in 1994 and kept at Koyasan Buddhist Temple in Little Tokyo. The flame was turned over to Mertens when the marchers left Los Angeles in March.

During services in New York, Mertens, Ray Sato, Dr. No-Boy Smith, Ed Cobb and Bill Stevens presented the flame and spoke to the congregation. As a native of the only country to experience a nuclear attack, Shinohara said, "We have to tell our experiences to the world."

The march ended officially in the nation's capital on Nov. 5.

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Donations for Walperr Park Project Sought

SACRAMENTO — Donations are being sought for the completion of a memorial at Walpark, commemorating the wartime Walpark, Kansas-St. Cloud, part of which once was situated on the four-acre park site.

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Senior Center Moves to New Site Reaches Out to Nisei

by Seji Kashwagi
SAN FRANCISCO—On Nov. 25, a new era began for Kimochi Senior Center.

Kimochi, which operates its own lunch program, for years operated out of the Konko Church Hall and Hinode Towers, moved into the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCNC), located at 1840 Sutter St. between Webster and Buchanan streets in Japantown.

Kimochi's plan is to form a complete senior center all in one building. Before now, the lunch site at Konko Church was a steep block and a half away from other programs at the Kimochi Home.

In the JCCNC, lunch will be served as always from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., but now seniors will be welcome to stay after lunch and participate in such programs as lectures on health, nutrition, and medical and financial needs, recreational activities, and on-site counseling.

The move to the JCCNC coincides with Kimochi's push to attract more Nisei to its programs.

"This is their building," said Kimochi executive director Steve Nakajo. "Nisei built it—their money is in it. I hope they will feel good about coming here."

Eijima encouraged Nisei to conceive and develop their own programs. "It's all programming," he said. "If they're enthusiastic about the programming, they'll make the effort to come."

Reluctance to Participate

But getting Nisei to participate has not been easy. Eijima cited several possible reasons for their lack of participation: "Cultural enzyu, kazu-kihui; they feel they don't need it; they don't feel old; they still feel it's the Kせい program; pride—they think Kimochi is a charity program."

"This is not a charity program," emphasized Eijima. "This is their right. Kimochi programs are funded by their tax dollars."

Sandy Ouye Mori, Kimochi's program director, receives similar responses from the Nisei she talks to.

"A lot of Nisei tell me, 'I don't really need it and I don't want to take someone's meal away.' What I say to that is everyone in the Japanese American community is entitled to a nutritious meal. Kimochi's goal is to serve Japanese Americans," she said.

Kimochi needs the Nisei to at least give the program a try, she added, because in the next five to 10 years there will be very few Issei left to serve.

"We're here to provide support and encouragement to the Nisei," said Eijima. "We want to help them maintain their independent lifestyle and to help them live out their lives with dignity."

Current programs geared toward Nisei include recreational classes, lectures, a weekly exercise class and a monthly shopping excursion. Eijima said fishing

and other sports-related trips are possible future activities.

Nisei can also be seen volunteering for such events as the annual "Niseis Live" fund-raises and on a daily basis at the nutrition program.

The feelings of loneliness and isolation many retired people face are not as bad when there is something to look forward to, Nakajo said. "If you have something that you enjoy in your everyday life, it really helps."

For more information on the program, visit Kimochi's administrative office, located at Room 308 in the JCCNC, or call (415) 931-2224.

Subjects Needed

Study Looks at Camps’ Effect on Sansei Lives

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Dr. Donna Nagata of Smith College is conducting a re­search project on the cross-gener­ational effects of the WWII evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans.

"While much has been written on the historical circumstances surrounding the internment," said Nagata, "there has been little system­atic research on the long­range social and psychological consequences of the camps."

"Although a large number of Sansei did not actually experi­ence the internment, it is still possible that they have been in­directly affected by the experi­ence that their parents and grand­parents went through. The San­sei Project hopes to study the im­pact of the internment upon the Sansei generation.

The project will assess: (1) how much knowledge Sansei have about the internment; (2) ways in which Sansei have come to learn about the camps; (3) the degree of communication between San­sei and their parents concerning the internment experience; and (4) how this knowledge affected their lives.

Nagata will mail a confidential survey to a large number of San­sei from a wide range of ages and geographical areas. Sansei whose parents were not interned are also solicited for the project.

Persons interested in receiv­ing a survey should contact Naga­ta at Smith College, North­ampton, MA 01065; (413) 585-2700.

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SAN PEDRO, Calif. — On the clear and sunny Sunday morning of Nov. 2, 2003, registered runners plus a number of unregistered “bandit runners” tackled the Vincent Thomas Bridge in the first annual Marina/Gardena JACL “Conquer the Bridge” run.

The total of registered runners, consisting of 1,560 men and 750 women, far exceeded the goal of 2,000 set by the Bridge Run Committee.

Leading the men at the finish line were Steve Ortiz, who completed the 8K course in 24:06; and Matt Ehler, who followed Ortiz across the finish line 13 seconds later.

Angel Hernandez, 24:38; Chris Schallert, 24:30; and Ragnhild Cruz, 25:00 rounded out the top five men finishers.

Sylvia Mosong led the women with a time of 27:11. She was followed by Kirsten Ohara at 28:00.

Gretchen Lohr, 28:57; Michele Hopper, 29:13; and Beth Milianski, 30:16 rounded out the list of the top five women finishers.

Stage and screen star Kim Miyori presented the winners in the JROTC student categories with their plaques, while Los Angeles School Board candidate Walid Al-Ammari served as master of ceremonies.

Honorary Race Marshal Mike Gorman, former marathon world record holder, presented the first prize in the men’s matched drawing to Brian Blum, who won two round-trip tickets to Tokyo.

“Conquer the Bridge Run” chair Joyce Esonoto called the event a “learning process” and predicted an even larger turnout next year. A goal of 4,000 runners was set for the second annual run.

Esonoto said that the proceeds would probably be around $70,000. Among the beneficiaries will be San Pedro Library, East West Players, and the Japanese American National Museum.

AAJA has also established a mentor program in which student journalists are matched with professional reporters and editors who are available to offer Asian American journalists and other minority journalists for newsroom positions.

Job-seekers may call (818) 961-2333 to find out about the latest openings or to request job information will be updated every two weeks.

Employers who wish to post job and internship information should call AAJA’s (213) 389-0833. Those with posted information are also asked to notify AAJA when the position is filled.

The service is free to job-seekers and employers. Promotional announcements are being distributed to newspapers, magazines, and radio stations as well as to colleges and universities, community groups, and AAJA affiliates.

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In addition, AAJA, which has chapters in Southern California, San Francisco Bay Area, Sacramento, Seattle, and Washington, D.C., is planning a national conference to be held Sept. 24-26, at Los Angeles Hilton.

For information about those and other programs, contact AAJA at 8211 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 320, Los Angeles 90024 (213) 389-0833.

Konko Churches

Mark 60th Year in North America

SAN JOSE — Konko Churches of North America celebrated its 60th anniversary Aug. 17 with a commemorative service held in conjunction with the 60th anniversary of the Konko Church of North America.

The service was officiated by the Rev. Michiharu Yukasa, chief administrative minister of Konko Churches of North America.

Guest included the Rev. Yoshihiko Oka, chief administrative director of Konko-kyo, the Rev. Teotooru Yasuda, chief administrative director of Konko Churches of North America.

In addition, the Rev. Toyoo Kato, chief administrative director of Konko Churches of North America, was present.

The service was held at the Beauron Hotel in Victoria, B.C., and was broadcast to more than 500 churches throughout the United States and Canada.

For more information, contact the Rev. Michiharu Yukasa, chief administrative minister of Konko Churches of North America.
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Newscaster Tokuda Authors Book on Well-Known Whale
SAN FRANCISCO — KPIX TV news anchor Wendy Tokuda and her husband, KTVU TV news producer Richard Hall, have co-authored a book about whales, "Whale glance The Last Whale", A True Story.
The book is based on the adventures of the humpback whale who wandered into San Francisco Bay and up the Sacramento River in October after it had eventually found his way back to the Pacific Ocean. Tokuda and Hall told the story to their daughters Mikka and Maggie as it was happening.

Wendy Tokuda
grums and community outreach projects dealing with issues of concern to youth and families.

"We're pleased to match their donations to an enrichment program that actively contributes to the welfare of children," said KPFA
General manager Carolyn Weon. Published by Hein Interna
ional of Union City, the 3-page book features watercolor Illustra
tions by Hanako Wakiyama, a Tokyo-born artist who is studying graphic arts in the Bay Area. The retail price is $50.

For information on book-signing events, contact Darcey Provto at (415) 760-8873.

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adding that the main issue is how to "make local government work." He also cited figures showing that Hispanics constitute the ma-

jority in the district, but not the majority of registered voters. Hispanics make up about 40 percent of the district votes, com-

pared to 45 percent for Anglos and 25 percent for Asians.

"We worked alongside His-

panics, whites, Asians, as well as
Blacks," said Wong. "I can strong-

ly represent all those who live
here."

As for advantages he has over
his opponents, Wong claimed his
campaign represents "an
opportunity apart from two political machines." He has referred to Molina and Gonzales as part of the "East Side political machine" and to
Gonzales as part of the "East Side political machine" because of the endorsements they have received from different political factions.

Born in District

In addition, Wong said he was
born and raised in the district, whereas Molina and Gonzales were born and raised in the district, respectively.

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He argued. An alternate plan passed by the council created a Latino dis-

trict without an incumbent by placing Wong and Councilman

John Ferraro in the same district and forcing them to run against each other in the next election.

Death of Councilman

After the sudden death of Coun-

cillor Howard Finn in August, however, the council adopted a new plan which gave Wong and Ferraro separate districts and moved the vacant seat to Finn to the Latino district. Finn's for-

mer constituents in the San Fer-

nando Valley objected because their district was portioned out to two other councilmen.

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20: Oct 2 - 9
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21: Oct 9 - 16
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22: Oct 16 - 23
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23: Oct 23 - 30
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24: Oct 30 - Nov 7
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25: Nov 7 - 14
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26: Nov 14 - 21
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27: Dec 1 - 8
27: Dec 1 - 8
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28: Dec 8 - 15
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