Congressmen Urge Hearings on Violence Against Asians

WASHINGTON — Reps. Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta (both D-Calif) called for a House subcommittee to hold hearings on violence against Americans of Asian ancestry.

Takashi was the first教你 to introduce the resolution that the 45th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, which led to the internment of Japanese Americans. He said testimony from tenants and landlords who evaluated her. He was sincere in our work as a law enforcement official, but unfortunately we never got around to it.

Matsui and Mineta said that cases of anti-Asian violence had increased from 62 percent from 1984 to 8 percent in 1982. They cited the 1982 killing of Vincent Chin as the most notorious example of the trend. "Infamous for its almost casual treatment by the Detroit courts, Mr. Chin's case stands as glaring testimony to the need for increased civil rights acts," the letter read. "The age-old mistrust of the unfamiliar has contributed to elevated suspi­cion toward Asian Americans. We have a far more urgent task to investigate and pressing problem."
MITSUE TAKAHASHI CASE

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Her supporters have maintained that her students met academic standards set by the district, and that accusations that she could not control her stu-
dents were false, exaggerated, or based on subjective standards. Takeda has been a legal rep-
resentative of the California Teachers Association and support
from the Northern California branch of the California State Teachers
Association and the Western Nevada-Pacific District Council JACL, but her case was dis-
missed by a Merced County Superior Court judge in May 1981.

JACL Support Issue

The JACL National Council passed a resolution in August 1982 to support Takeda’s “right to
stand up for the truth,” and urged her to seek a full and
fair hearing by monitoring the

case and keeping the

matters informed.

The case was a source of con-

flict within the organization,

that Takeda did not have an adversarial relation-

ship with her students, and that

the district had not shown any

proof of her guilt.

The resolution passed by the

national council is in conflict with

the Fresno JACL. The Fresno JACL, and the

Livingston-Merced Chapter JACL, both agreed to

allow the superintendent to discontinue the case.

The resolution was passed by the national council and disapproved by the district board.

APAC’s Involvement

In her current battle, Takeda-

shi has been supported by

Asian Pacific American Coalition

USA. Jerry Enomoto, regional presi-
dent of APAC for the Sacramen
to area and former JACL national

president, said, “The emotional

and financial harm done to her

was a result of the prejudice

of the community.”

The ad hoc committee

will hold a meeting to discuss

the matter and come to

a decision on whether to

support Takeda’s case or

not.

Japanese American Studies Fellowship Offered at UCLA

LOSA ENCES — The UCLA

Asian American Studies Center

is offering a postdoctoral fellow-

ship in Japanese American stud-

ies for the 1987-88 academic year.

Funded by UCLA alumni and

Friends of the Americans of

Japanese Ancestry Endowed Chair

Program, the fellowship is the

only one of its kind in the nation.

According to UCLA professor

Donald Takahashi, associate direc-

tor of the center, the fellow-

ship provides an opportunity to

use the archives of the UCLA Asian American Research Project Col-

lection, to do field work in one

of the country’s major Japanese

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Scholarships To Be Awarded to Aspiring Young Journalists

LOS ANGELES — Applications are now being accepted for the 1987-88 Asian American Journalism Association scholarships. High school seniors and college students seeking careers in broadcast or print journalism, and who are enrolled in accredited institutions are eligible. Applications and interviews will be awarded, in amounts ranging from $200 to $2,000. Last year, 24 students from across the country received scholarships totaling $33,520. Over 1,000 students have been awarded since the program began in 1982.

"Asian Americans are sorely underrepresented in broadcast and print journalism," said Los Angeles Times reporter and AAJA national president Bill Sing. "This is our way to help more Asian American youth pursue journalism careers."

Students must submit completed applications and supporting materials to AAJA no later than April 14. Finalists will be interviewed by a panel of editors, news directors and reporters from such new organizations as the Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and CBS. EJC members and AAFGE members will join the Journalists, scholars, and AACA's=='

For more information or to offer input, write to Seattle JACL, 316 Maynard Ave. South, Room 108, Seattle, WA 98104.

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Plan's Already Being Made for '88 Convention

by Harry Honda

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Northwest Regional director Tim Otani, attending the JACL National Board meeting, began the 80-week countdown to the 1988 biennial convention, scheduled for August 1988 at the University of Oregon, in Eugene.

"Two kinds of conventions are being planned," Otani told the board. "One for the first-time attendees and the not-so-urban chapter delegates."

He estimated that 1,000 first-timers would attend the daytime non-delegate workshops. About 200 JACL delegates and officials would meet for about 30 hours spaced over three days, instead of five as in Chicago last year. Otani said. "Workshop themes for delegates may be the same as in Chicago — redress, anti-Asian violence, women's concerns, aging and retirement, leadership development, and U.S.-Japan relations.

But input from the chapters and the aca-

Students must submit completed applications and supporting materials to AAJA no later than April 14. Finalists will be interviewed by a panel of editors, news directors and reporters from such new organizations as the Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and CBS. Applicants will be judged on journalistic skills, commitment to a journalism career and academic achievement.

For applications, contact AAJA at 3001 Wilsibridge Shil, Suite 315, Los Angeles 90016; (213) 530-8383.

ed for delegates staying off campus at Nikkei’s "coming home" to Seattle A four-night package at Haggett Residence Hall, which is five-minute walk to the banquet sites on campus. "We need to assure that 250 people will stay within Haggett dorm or risk having to pay for use of some meeting rooms," Otani warned. Shuttle service will be provided for delegates staying off campus at Nikkei's Hotel, about two miles from Haggett, "although the most convenient place to stay will be on campus." Otani said. "This is due to the condensed nature of the business sessions and lack of available time to return to your hotel room."

A four-night package at Haggett will be $96.48 per person double, or $48.24 single. Both include breakfast for each night's stay on campus. Additional nights can be reserved up to three nights for $21.11 per person double, $25.61 single. Rates at Nendel's are $58.00 double, $52 single per night, $40 per additional person and $8 for roll-aways. For more information or to offer input, write to Seattle JACL, 316 Maynard Ave. South, Room 108, Seattle, WA 98104.

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**Not If Us, Who?**

**EAST WIND**

Bill Marutani

THERE ARE MANY worthy charities and activities which tug upon the purse strings and other resources of Asian Americans, including those of AJA's. They are in addition to the various universal appeals such as United Way, public radio and TV, our respective religious organizations, professional societies, support of worthy candidates for public office, activities which tie us together, whether on a national, state or local level, and so on.

Beyond such universal appeals, there is often called upon to subscribe to and attend programs and affairs that require sizable monetary contributions to some so-called "prestigious" gathering. For example, I'm solicited to attend gala black-tie affairs where the subscriber runs into multiples of hundreds, the latest one being two grand per couple. Frankly, with some exceptions, I do not subscribe.

Let me try to explain.

ALL TOO OFTEN the needs of my ethnic community, the Asian American community, are overlooked by society at large. Even though the needs are critical and demand immediate alleviation, it is shocking how little attention Asian American affairs deserve.

If I, an Asian American, do not subscribe to and support the efforts to promote and preserve the welfare of my ethnic community, who will? There may be some who criticize this view as being excessively idealistic even pacifist, that I should be more "realistically" minded; however, such criticism fails to answer my question: If not I, then who?

Other groups—ethnic, religious, etc.—look after their own. We cannot do less. Indeed, because of the continuing greater disparity confronting us, with the threat of widening of the gap, we are obliged to do more.

AND SO IT was that in my former life as a member of the judiciary, I often pushed for the absorption of Asian Americans into the legal system under some affirmative action. I welcomed Asian American law clerks, without waiting for qualifying requirements. And each turned out to be excellent lawyers, all of whom went on to better and greater things.

I pressed the district attorney to hire an Asian American (to his credit, he acted affirmatively and made an offer for an intern placement to place on its payroll an Asian American judge, which was headed by Harry Kubo, a former Portland Chapter president, and national director Ron Nakayama). The original handbook was prepared by Harry Kubo, national director Masao Sutow, and updating was accomplished over the years by PC manager Harry Honda. Production of this latest update was accomplished through the work of public information officer Carole Hoshikawa with the assistance of Yosh Nakashima the orig­inal handbook was prepared by Harry Kubo, national director Masao Sutow, and updating was accomplished over the years by PC manager Harry Honda. Production of this latest update was accomplished through the work of public information officer Carole Hoshikawa with the assistance of Yosh Nakashima The original handbook was prepared by Harry Kubo, national director Masao Sutow, and updating was accomplished over the years by PC manager Harry Honda.

JACL's job, fact sheets, resolutions, guides on how to conduct meetings, production of newsletter, benefits, awards, appearing in the media, communicating with congressional representatives, and other related materials.

The handbook should be treated as a "living document" with continuous expansion and revision, particularly with input by the chapter presidents and concerned grassrooters.

This President's Handbook has been revised after 10 years' rest period, and is a culmination of the years of work of Yosh Nakashima The original handbook was prepared by Harry Kubo, national director Masao Sutow, and updating was accomplished over the years by PC manager Harry Honda. Production of this latest update was accomplished through the work of public information officer Carole Hoshikawa with the assistance of Yosh Nakashima The original handbook was prepared by Harry Kubo, national director Masao Sutow, and updating was accomplished over the years by PC manager Harry Honda.

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By the time I read that it was cold and clear in Portland, it was pouring. When I read that it had been raining continuously for a week, the weather had taken a turn for the better.

So with that in mind, note that it has been beautiful here recently. Either clear, blue skies or very high clouds. Which means that all the clouds have had to clear up to allow ob­ligatory appearances somewhat in the manner of a deliberate mountain ball—Hill, St. Helen's and Baker.

Sometimes the top of Hood is enshrouded with clouds, looking as if her head had been capped in white lace. These are sights never seen in Los Angeles, although at times the top floors of the ARCO building or one of the fancy hotels are cut off by fog.

My health these days is def­initely better, although a manual labor has left me with a bad case of sore muscles. At a task job, people seem to suffer from headaches, shoulder aches and neck ache, all that mental tension instigates the old Eked­rin addiction. A physical job is different. In these jobs, every part of my body.

Of course, I'm beginning to think I've just gotten an allergy to lemon. Recently, the ache in my arm is excruciating. Even more so, the ache in my neck.

Finally, if you are a student I advise, it's a lot easier to recover if I warm up first. So I naturally thought about the possibilities. Always looking for a scan. I thought, "Now that's what's missing, a scan."

We need to find a shape­ly young woodworker first to lead us through the exercises. After all, I doubt if many people would pay to see me in leotards, jumping around doing aerobic dances (non-impact, of course). But you never know—if Richard Simmons could sell, anybody could sell a scan.

Seriously, excluding the aches and pains, I feel better than I have for a long time. And I'm able to do my job, playing weight, my spring training must be good. Ready for the season, coach.

Lap joint, cross joint, slice of lemon. Don't let the wood make you feel like a lemon. Remember, keep the knife in the fire. Kick those legs, eat your vegetables. Enough, please!

**ONE THING I LEARNED TO ANOTHER**

Bob Shimabukuro

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**Achusai...1942**

**The Continuing PC Saga: A Brief Synopsis**

by J.K. Yamamoto

Many readers seem confused about the sudden changes at Pacific Citizen; as a matter of fact, it took us a while to figure out what was going on. In order to make the story perfectly clear, here is a simplified version of events, starting a few years back.

In 1983, Karen Serignac, former Pacific Northwest District regional director, succeeded Peter Ishimura as editor of the PC. In 1984, I joined the staff as assistant editor.

At the end of 1986, Bob decided to return to Portland; the Holi­day Issue was his last as a full-time staff member. However, he con­tinues to write for PC as a column­ist and correspondent.

During this time, the PC was being edited by Dwayne Dashiell, a former Portland Chapter president, and national director Ron Nakayama. The original handbook was prepared by Harry Kubo, national director Masao Sutow, and updating was accomplished over the years by PC manager Harry Honda. Production of this latest update was accomplished through the work of public information officer Carole Hoshikawa with the assistance of Yosh Nakashima, national director Rick Man, and national director Ron Nakayama.

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**SENATE BILL**

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tribute to Japanese Americans who served in the military service while their families were interned.

LEC executive director Grayce Uehy, former PC editor, which is headed by Harry Kubo, former Portland Chapter president, won with influencing Wilson's deci­sion. "Wilson's co-sponsorship has been the result of so much grass-roots lobbying by his constituents in California. The elimination of the years of effort was brought to fruition by his contacts with the Nisei Farmers' League."

The bill will be introduced, Uehy said, when the bill acquires the "magic number" of 51 co-sponsors.

**SAN JOSE EVENT**

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According to Saul, Scoby's father, a Polish Jew, was a refugee placed in a British concentration camp in Palestine. While in Palestine, the British interned more men in northern Africa, a unit of Polish Jewish immigrants from the London camp was formed in time to fight the Nazis, Saul said. This unit eventually became the most decorated unit in the British army, and Scoby saw a parallel between his father's unit and the 42nd.

The program was sponsored by Nihonmachi Outreach Commit­tee/NAHSHGBP, and San Jose JACL.
What's in It for Me?

by Mohle Fujikoa

NCWNP District Governor

Following is an edited version of a speech given Apr. 18 at the Doubletree Country Inn & Suite.

When I was asked to speak tonight on the subject of JACL—what it's about and why I'm involved in it—I feared to step back and take a good hard look. Why am I committed to JACL? In a sense, to answer that question, let me first ask: What in the world is JACL? It's a question, one that has been asked many times, and again, by members and potential ones.

I am just beginning to serve as a member of the 34-chapter district. In that capacity, I will represent the JACL interests in Tulare and provide over District Executive Board meetings as well as the quarter- and District Council meetings. Recruiting chairpersons for diversity, to correspond with and join in correspondence and innumerable activities; I am charged with helping to install our newly-elected board, not to mention attending meetings and workshops on issues that are part of the territory.

As governor, I also represent the interests of the National Committee, the JACL lobbying effort, the JACL Review and Election Reform. Is this a worthy investment of time? How important to me? I had to ask myself. What is it about JACL that compels me to go on? What in the world is JACL?

In the midst of the presidential study commission, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, was the direct result of JACL effort. The findings of this commission became the basis for the legislation on redress.

JACL also has and continues to form coalitions to work together on shared concerns; a recent example being a coalition of law firms and public defense organizations to combat anti-Asian violence.

JACL was also part of a coalition in the last election to defeat Proposition 65, the "English, the official language" initiative. It maintains its concern in the public debate on the proposition's pass/fail by being a watchdog for abuses that may arise.

JACL is part of the task force on the University of California admissions policy. As a national organization, JACL is capable of attracting national attention to the most recent example being the wide media coverage given to a press conference at UC Berkeley that concerned the curricular role of the c of May, 1986.

I want to be a member of an organization that strengthens and reinforces my ethnic identity. JACL helps shape and reinforce my identity with my ethnic roots, and I can look forward to it also being a new experience for my 4th grade teacher, rather than admit to eating rice and sitting on the floor.

With the help of Congressman Mike Lowery of Washington, JACL was able to obtain a national official affiliation for Japan, barring the use of the offensive term "Jap." Interest in ethnic identity is apparent from the well-attended workshops on inter-racial marriage at JACL-sponsored conferences. A workshop to be held in 1985 in Los Angeles, sponsored by the Women's Concerns Committee, is titled "Where is the Japanese-American Family Going?"

I want to be in an organization whose network of members enriches my life and my family's life.

JACL is an organization whose network is invaluable to me and my family. JACL's women's network is an important part of my life. For two years, the NCWNP JACL Women's Concerns Committee has sponsored conferences in which over 400 Nikkei women have come together to discuss their concerns. Particularly, the committee is sensitive to the increasing awareness of the Nikkei women in a variety of occupations for public referral. The Women's Concerns Committee is an organization of women who are not able to join JACL due to marital status, away from home, of necessity. Many of the experiences shared during these workshops help us each other in times of need, cry together, laugh together. And we can commiserate with each other over growing old.

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We therefore emphatically and strenuously advocate and appeal to the government bodies to remove these people from the heart of Little Tokyo to an area conducive for their betterment and welfare.

In Search of... 

I am trying to locate a former high school friend. Her name is Kikue Kato and she graduated from Fremont High School in Oakland, Calif , in February 1942. We had our 40th class reunion in 1982, and I told the committee that I could not locate her. I would appreciate any help you can give me.
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Bay Area JA Ministers Plan Shinnnen Kai

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—Bay Area Japanese-American Senior Center organizers have selected 15 centers from San Jose to Concord and Sebastopol, will hold their Shinnnen Kai on March 14, 13, and 11 p.m., at Mountain View Buddhist Temple, 315 Sherman Rd.

The program will include craft displays and sales, guest speakers, lunch and entertainment. Interested seniors should contact their nearest center for transportation and lunch information.

The following officers were elected at a Jan. BAJASC meeting at West Valley JACC Center in San Jose: president—Ichiro Nakano of San Jose; vp—Yukio Kita of Concord; treasurer—John Yamada of Castro Valley; secretary—Lacy Kashida of Sebastopol.

Plans were discussed for the Shinnnen Kai, which Yamada and Nishida are co-chairing with Kaz Furusho of Mountain View, and for attaching the national Japanese American conference on aging.

Member organizations include Kimochi in San Francisco, Yo-Ai in San Jose, JACC in San Lorenzo, Japanese American Services of the East Bay, Berkeley Community Action Project, JACC's Old People Center, and The Cerrito Center.

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by Harry Honda
SAN FRANCISCO — Over the past year, JACL engaged SRS to conduct a solicitation survey targeting all U.S. residents in states such as California, Arizona, Colorado, and Texas. The survey sought to gauge interest in joining the American households resulted in solicitation expenses of $1,000,000. The average paid business reply envelope order was $36.00. The first rollout of the Relocation and Internment Program took place in New York欢迎 from national director Yoshiwara, membership chair Jan Honda, and the rest of the National Board. The program was encouraged by JACUPC or the bank where members would send their contributions.

Our专卖品 "Race Failure"
These results were a "sobering failure," SRS admitted. In retrospect, JACL's solicitation process was geared to try to recruit non-Japanese Americans as JACL members. Because JACL's membership targets were obtained, we had merely solicitations, not members.

With $3,050,000 raised to date, SRS advised the board that we must find a way to expand support and revenue beyond the limited universe of Japanese American families. With a second mailing to 500,000 names, SRS has $5,000,000 remaining.

As part of the initial test, the same letter to 5,000 American families, there were 2,075 responses—999 new members and a gross raise of $35,000. All contributions with solicitation expenses of $18,478. SRS also noted that use of a postage-paid reply envelope resulted in a 21 percent increase in response.

The further result was unexpected. The second mailing was further unexpected. The idea of the National Board "残remedied the failure of the resolution was not suggested.

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Among steps recommended to boost membership were (1) upgrading categories of current members, soliciting non-members, and the targeting of national distribution to national direct renewal program.

Yoshiwara, a Puyallup Valley JC member, outlined the campaign with a mission statement, objectives, and an overview of the campaign.

If each of the 11 National Board members signs up 100 new households, all members, not just the 11 chapter president and 11 chapter presidents, recruited 100 new members at $300 per year, it pointed out, JACL will have $30,000 and 2,000 members.

The campaign must be ongoing and individuals aggressively invited to enroll, he continued. "They do not join if we don't ask.

In addition to developing personal contacts, by approaching prospects, chapters were encouraged to hold new-member parties, develop direct-mail solicitations, and use membership aids available from National Headquarters.

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sheet or brochure highlighting JACL's civil rights achievements, membership benefits and member benefits would be included, chapters, likewise, can develop their own flyer or brochure.

Membership Maintenance
To increase renewal and ensure upkeep, a direct mail and expedient renewal system on the individual anniversary basis was suggested by the committee. A renewal program was encouraged in the report. Details were presented to members from American studies.

On March 20, the conference will feature workshops and panels on current trends in Asian American studies, the new CSU admissions requirements, Asian American students and teachers in public schools, and Asian American identities in the context of scholarship and community.