

# pacific citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

(65¢ Postpaid)  
News  
Stand: 25¢

#2,469 / Vol. 106, No. 4 /

ISSN: 0030-8579

941 East 3rd St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, January 29, 1988

## Selanoco Installation

### Dannemeyer Focuses on U.S. Deficit

By Harry K. Honda

BUENA PARK, Calif. — South East Los Angeles North Orange County (SELANOCO) JACL dedicated its 22nd annual installation dinner Jan. 16 to the charter members who helped found the chapter in 1966 with Henry Yamaga as president. Frances Hachiya, an industrial engineer by profession who last month was re-elected chapter president, was "reportedly" a year old at the time.

In the Pacific Southwest District Council tradition of engaging two neighboring chapters to help start a new chapter, Orange County and East Los Angeles chapters were co-sponsors over the roster of 125, including state Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves. Today, the chapter has grown to 403.

Judge Richard Hanki, who is beginning to be a tradition as the installation emcee (he once admitted to being the "poor man's Bob Hope") for SELANOCO, had all the charter members present rise to be recognized. Among them were Mary Karasawa and Jun Fukushima, both awarded 1987 chapter service plaques, along with Evelyn Hanki and Kurtis Nakagawa.

#### Installation Guest Speaker

Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif., 39th Dist.) of Fullerton, who was introduced by Clarence Nishizu, spoke on the monetary health of America now floundering in a \$2.3 trillion debt. He hoped the 1988 presidential campaign will focus on this area. While he said there was enough blame to go around on "how we got into this debt—it took 200 years for the debt figure to reach the first trillion, the second trillion was passed in 1986—" the issue now is "how do we get out of it?"



Pacific Citizen Photo By Harry Honda

**SELANOCO: 1966-1988**—A 22-year sweep of chapter history stands in front of flag at the Selanoco JACL installation. From left are: national JACL president, Harry Kajihara; Frances Hachiya, re-elected Selanoco president; Henry Yamaga, charter chapter president, and Clarence Nishizu, representing Orange County JACL, which co-sponsored Selanoco's start in JACL in 1966.

While the Congress has kept the money faucet flowing, Dannemeyer, who voted for the H.R. 442 redress bill last September, said the flow must be reduced by trimming the budget. Possible cuts can be made with federal retirement and medicare, he mentioned.

He also spoke on the physical health of America—of the doctor-patient relationship being held in confidence except for communicable diseases for public health reasons. Dannemeyer, one of the chief congressional exponents in the battle against AIDS, called for state initiative to have AIDS on this list. Because of "politics in health," according to Dannemeyer, AIDS has not been a reportable communicable disease since 1985.

#### Installation Ceremony

Harry Kajihara, national JACL president, swore in the 1988 SELANOCO chapter officers. Hiroshi Kamei, scholarship chair, called up Stephanie Endo and Deron Matsuo, 1987 Presidential Classroom scholars, to relate briefly their experiences of a week in Washington, D.C. The chapter continues to sponsor four young students to this popular program from funds chiefly raised by its outstanding Holiday Issue work.

Ken Inouye, in updating the 22-

year chapter history, pointed out the younger generation have been moving up the leadership ladder in chapter. Chapter presidents since 1980 have been Sansei.

The Rev. Abraham Dohi of the Wintersburg Presbyterian Church gave the benediction. Some 150 members and guests attended, in-



Rep. William Dannemeyer

cluding luminaries from neighboring JACL chapters and Akemi Miyake, president of the newly-organized Orange County Japanese American Assn. The dinner was held at Buena Park Hotel, adjacent to Knott's Berry Farm.

## 'Cautious Optimism' on Passage of Redress Bill Seen This Year

By Grayce Uyehara

WASHINGTON — During the months of December and January, JACL-LEC lobbying work has continued in Washington. Grant Ujifusa, legislative strategy chair, reports that after a series of meetings at the Office of Management and Budget, the Department of Justice and the White House, considerable progress is being made to win the support of the president for redress legislation. Ujifusa said, "Although I cannot get into detail, I am more than cautiously optimistic about a favorable outcome with the one remaining vote we need in the White House."

#### Letter's Position Under Review

Ujifusa went on to say that the form letter that was sent from the White House in response to letters to the president states the administration's opposition to the bill. The response should not, in any way, be taken at face value.

He added, "The contents of that letter do not represent the final position of the administration and was already old news last spring when the responses were being sent from the Department of Justice. The position in the response letter is under review and being reconsidered."

"Moreover," Ujifusa said, "many important conservatives in the administration, some may think as automatically against redress, are, in fact, supporting us within the White House. So, to the extent that the issue remains defined as non-partisan, to that extent redress is advanced. We should, without finding the letters as partisan of the left or right, continue to write to the White House and redouble our efforts."

"The issue comes down to one vote and we feel that we just may have that vote," added Ujifusa.

Grayce Uyehara, JACL-LEC executive director, added, "Since politics is the art of the possible, we should not begin to feel that the issue has been settled completely in our favor."

"This caveat is necessary as other events may take over. Redress supporters who feel the White House response letter is a setback need to hear that at this time, the important work goes on, one-to-one and face-to-face."

#### Meetings Scheduled

Now that Congress is back to start the second session of the 100th Congress, Uyehara is scheduling meetings with the Nikkei members of Congress to share information from the recent lobbying efforts in Washington and to review strategy. Consultation at this time is important in identifying any problem areas ahead of time.

Uyehara, in her contact this week with Sen. Spark Matsunaga's (D-Hawaii) office, asked about the present status of S. 1009 and received the following statement from the senator:

"The long awaited Senate consid-

eration of S. 1009 appears to be approaching at last. However, it is still important for supporters of S. 1009 throughout the country to continue contacting their senators and their friends in the administration to urge them to support the bill."

#### Overriding a Veto

In the event redress legislation is not signed into law by the president, a careful review of the votes in both houses will be done by the JACL-LEC staff. With the strong support of the House leadership, Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas), Majority Leader Tom Foley (D-Wash.), Majority Whip Tony Coelho (D-Calif.) and Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), who steered H.R. 442 through the House, Congress may be able to override the veto.

If the vote on S. 1009 adds up close to 76 co-sponsors on this bill, the override veto will be easier in the Senate. Congress may override a veto by two-thirds majority vote in both houses and the bill becomes law without the president's signature.

In the House, 218 members must be present for a quorum and two-thirds of those present must override the veto, while the Senate requires 51 for a quorum and a two-thirds vote of those present.

Sen. Matsunaga and the Senate leadership are trying to get S. 1009 to a vote in February. The following week the Senate will not be in session as they experiment with their new schedule for the second session. The Senate will not be in session one week each month, but will convene for a full week the rest of the month. The House schedule will be as before.

#### Early Vote on S. 1009 Urged

Uyehara has been asked by the Aleut and Pribiloff Island Corporations and their attorney in Washington to meet with them this week to discuss the redress legislation. Six members of both corporations are in town to meet with Sens. Ted Stevens and Frank Murkowski (both R-Alaska). They also want to meet with Sen. Matsunaga to urge him to get S. 1009 to a vote as soon as possible.

John Kirkland, attorney for the Alaskans, stated that he thinks the redress bill should be completed early in this session since other major issues such as the INF treaty, contra aid and the Kennedy appointment to the Supreme Court, along with the budget process and the presidential and general elections may delay its progress.

#### Writing to the President

Since there is a good possibility S. 1009 will be voted by the Senate during the first week of February, it is recommended by the JACL-LEC that all the chapters and redress supporters start the letter writing campaign to the president as soon as S. 1009 passes. It is not expected for the conference committee to spend too much time working out the differences on the related bills.

## Matsui Urges House Support for Census Bill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) has taken another step forward in requiring the U.S. Census Bureau to conduct a "complete and timely" tabulation of Asian Americans in its 1990 Census. In a letter, dated Jan. 21 and sent to each member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Matsui urged lawmakers to co-sponsor the Asian American census legislation he introduced to the House in December.

"As legislators we must serve all Americans, including the growing number of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders," Matsui wrote his colleagues. "In order to do so effectively, we must have complete census data available to us. I believe H.R. 3828 is an important step in that direction."

H.R. 3828 would require the Census Bureau to provide a breakdown of Asian Americans by separate ethnic designations when it conducts its 1990 Census. Matsui introduced the legislation because of indications that the bureau will not tabulate Asian subgroups from the

questionnaire it send to every household. Instead, the bureau plans to rely on information from its sample questionnaire that will go to only one in every six households nationwide.

"Local government agencies and private foundations need a complete and accurate breakdown of these groups in order to provide direct services," Matsui wrote. "The president pro tempore of the California State Senate, for example, recently notified the House Subcommittee on Census and Population that 'it is crucial to have an accurate, up-to-date census counting for each specific Asian American category in order to assure that these communities will get their fair share of federal assistance programs which are ethnic-specific.'"

"Similarly," Matsui continued, "state and local governments rely on ethnic-specific data for certain programs. As you know, the Census Advisory Committee on the Asian and Pacific Islander Populations for the 1990 Census has also urged that a

100% tabulation be used for those groups."

H.R. 3828 would also ensure that the information gathered for the 1990 Census be made available to the public in a timely manner. The legislation requires the bureau to make its findings available "not later than December 31 of the first year beginning after the year in which a census is taken."

Matsui said his legislation has already gained bipartisan support and that he expects wide co-sponsorship of the bill. He said hearings on the 1990 Census questionnaire will be held in April by the Census and Population Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Calif.).

Original co-sponsors of the bill include U.S. Reps. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii), Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.), Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Mike Lowry (D-Wash.), Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Chip Pashayan (R-Calif.), Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), and Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii).





**VOUCHING FOR LUNGREN**—U.S. Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Calif.), far right, was all smiles when U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), took the podium at a press conference held Jan. 14 at the California State Capitol by a group supporting Lungren's confirmation as state treasurer. Of the many Asian American participants, Eunice Sato, former mayor and Long Beach City Council member, represented the Nikkei.

## Pirating the Beatles in Japan

By Yoko Ono

Artist  
Brunei Shunju

Yoko Ono, widow of former Beatle John Lennon, attacks Japan's short copyright protection for singers and musicians—only 20 years compared to 75 years in the United States. Her ire is directed at a Tokyo music company that pays no royalties on more than 100 pre-1967 Beatles' songs in a recently released CD. The dispute has grown serious with the appearance of early Beatles' songs in TV commercials, again without royalty payments.

Other companies are also making discs of American pop songs and jazz without payment of royalties. Ono says the real victims are those singers and musicians who have only one or two big hits in their career and count on royalties to survive when they can no longer perform.

TOKYO — In the fight to protect artists' copyrights, we stay on top of news about pirated records or plans to produce them. Unfortunately, often there is little we can do to stop

the ripoffs.

Last spring I learned that a Tokyo-based music company had issued a compact disc with more than 100 of the Beatles' early works.

We have taken action against every unauthorized Beatles' record or tape. Many of the bootlegged versions sound as if they were made in a Taiwanese noodle shop. In any case, what makes this CD so important is that it does not violate Japanese law.

By recopying Beatles' records issued before 1967, the company stayed within Japan's copyright law, which protects records for only 20 years. They tried to take advantage of this ridiculous loophole to make a quick, easy profit.

Record shops in Japan scoffed at the product, and Britain slapped an import ban on it. Sales seem to be slow. Nevertheless, a principle is at stake: proper remuneration to musicians. And violations are increasing.

The Seibu Saison group, a market-

Continued on page 3

## Senator Pleased With Progress of Two Measures

WASHINGTON — Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has expressed great satisfaction with the progress of two measures he has been supporting in the Senate.

On Dec. 22, he announced that legislation to increase outpatient mental health benefits under Medicare was included as part of the budget act approved by Congress and sent to the president.

According to Matsunaga, the current \$250 "cap" on outpatient mental health benefits has not been increased since Medicare was established in 1965. This amount in constant dollars, he says, buys only about \$57 worth of care in 1987. The recently approved amendment would increase the limit to \$1,100, a figure estimated to offset the effect of 22 years of inflation on the benefit level.

As a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, Matsunaga said the provision was in the Senate bill, but not included in the House bill. During conference negotiations, House conferees accepted the amendment. Matsunaga was among the Senate conferees.

He reports that recent advances in research have given doctors the ability to treat mental illness much more effectively, but access to these advances is largely denied to beneficiaries because of current policies.

"Medicare's inadequate coverage discourages many beneficiaries from seeking mental health care when it is most timely and effective; consequently, there is much needless suffering and expense," Matsunaga said.

The senator also said he was pleased that the budget bill includes a \$50 million increase in

No. 2,469  
Allow 6 weeks advance notice to report address change with label on front  
**If you are moving / Wish to subscribe,**  
Write New Address below. Effective date .....  
**Please send the Pacific Citizen for:**  
☐ 1-Yr \$20    ☐ 2-Yrs \$38    ☐ 3-Yrs \$56  
To: .....  
Address: .....  
City, State, ZIP: .....  
All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US\$12.00 extra per year.  
Checks payable to: Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013  
EXPIRATION NOTICE—If the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 0188, the 60-day grace period ends with the last issue in March, 1988. Please renew your subscription or membership. If membership has been renewed and the paper stops, notify the PC office.

funds for Title XX social services, which supports a variety of community-based social service programs, including child care, child abuse prevention and assistance for the handicapped, disabled and elderly. The bill provides for the first increase in Title XX in several years.

Recently, another bill supported by Matsunaga was signed into law by President Reagan. According to the senator, the reauthorization of the Older American Act of 1965 recognizes the tremendous growth in the very oldest segment of the elderly population and the projected demand for community-based, long-term services by authorizing \$25 million in fiscal year 1988 for non-medical, in-home services.

"I was extremely pleased to hear of the president's action," said Matsunaga. "His signature culminates a year of very hard work for myself, as chairman of the Aging Subcommittee, and for the bipartisan supporters of this essential legislation."

"The smooth passage of this legislation is certainly evidence that the government can provide essential

services without sacrificing fiscal responsibility," Matsunaga continued. He noted that the \$1.5 billion authorized for programs under the act in fiscal year 1988 is only five percent higher than in the last fiscal year.

"With this reauthorization, we have refined and improved existing legislation... The legacy will be a program which is still open to all older Americans, but which is better targeted through new service authorizations, as well as improved direction regarding service priorities, for those older individuals who are in most need of assistance."

The act also includes modifications to Title VI grant programs to Indian Tribal organizations; amendments to strengthen the operation of the long-term care ombudsman program; authorization of appropriations to enable states to carry out programs for the prevention of abuse, neglect and exploitation of the elderly; changes to strengthen administration of the act at both the federal and local level; and authorization for the president to call a White House Conference on Aging in 1991.

### Aloha Plumbing

Lic. #440840 - Since 1922  
PARTS - SUPPLIES - REPAIR  
777 Junipero Serra Dr. San Gabriel, CA 91776  
(213) 283-0018 • (818) 284-2845



### Kimura PHOTOMART

Cameras & Photographic Supplies  
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 622-3968

# UTAMARO 歌麿

Art was his life. Now his life is a musical. 浮世絵は彼の命だった。そして今、彼の人生がミュージカルに!



Taku Izumi's **UTAMARO: THE MUSICAL**—  
6 performances only, Feb. 2-6, at the Japan  
America Theatre, 244 South San Pedro Street,  
Los Angeles. Box Office Hours: Weekdays 10-6/  
Weekends 12-5. For ticket information,  
call 213 680 3700.

For the first time in theater history, a contemporary Japanese musical has travelled to America... and AT&T has helped make the journey possible. As part of our **AT&T OnStage®** series, **UTAMARO: THE MUSICAL**, an evening of original song, dance and drama, bows February 2 at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles, after a record-breaking Tokyo engagement.

Utamaro, the man, was a brilliant 18th-century artist who revolutionized his craft and immortalized the woman he loved. From the teeming backstreets and seductive salons of an ancient city, he rose to superstardom. His fall was at the hands of a jealous, small-minded court. Now, "his musical" is a brilliant ensemble piece, as visionary and provocative today as its hero was 200 years ago.

At AT&T, we not only applaud the innovation of the man and the imagination of the musical, we also want to give audiences here in Los Angeles the chance to cheer. When one culture extends itself to another—whether the language is technical or lyrical—AT&T is there to make the connection.

© 1988, AT&T



**AT&T**

The right choice.





**COMMUNITY GRANT**—The newly-formed Nikkei Foundation of America (NFA) recently made its first-ever grant to the Little Tokyo Service Center in the amount of \$10,000 to support its community service programs. NFA Vice President Helen Funai presented the check to Bill Watanabe (center). Also on hand (from left) were Judi Sliskovich, NFA Board member; Yo Takagaki, NFA president; Denise Sumie Kato, Miss Nikkei California 1987; Dave Koga, LTSC treasurer; Joseph Sliskovich, NFA secretary; and Ron Kuramoto, LTSC president. The proceeds came from the 1987 Miss Nikkei California Pageant.

## NCCJ Offers Small Business Directory

LOS ANGELES — The Asian/Pacific American Small-Business Directory, produced by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), is now available from many public officials and from local chambers of commerce.

Designed to assist small-business owners in obtaining vendor contracts and information assisting the development of their businesses, the directory includes addresses, telephone numbers and contact names for corporations, government

agencies, and technical assistance organizations. Chamber and local community organizations are listed, as well.

"Our goal is to assist Asian/Pacific businessmen in the integration of their business into Southern California's growing economy," said Carolyn Webb de Macias, Pacific Bell executive. Macias co-chaired the project with William Ouchi of UCLA's Graduate School of Management.

NCCJ, a nonprofit community relations organization now in its fortieth year of service to the Los Angeles area, worked with Leadership and Education for Asian/Pacifics and the Pacific Asian Consortium on Employment to gather the extensive information in the directory. Pacific Bell and the May Company assisted the effort by providing the printing.

Directories may be obtained by calling local public officials or the NCCJ office at (213) 385-0491.

## PIRATING

Continued from page 2

ing conglomerate, and Marubeni Corp., the trading company, are also issuing CDs of American pop music and jazz whose copyright protection in Japan has run out.

For vocalists or groups like the Beatles who wrote a long list of Top 10 hits, such rereleases may not be a serious financial loss. The copyright for composers and lyricists extends to 50 years after their death. I presume the CD manufacturer paid the royalties to the intermediary, the Japan Association of Song Writers, Authors and Composers.

But some singers or bands have only one smash hit in their entire careers. Many artists may need the income from a record released in their 20s or 30s to make ends meet in their old age. It's terribly unfair for anyone to use these works without paying a cent.

Recording is hard physical labor, especially for vocalists. Creating new music and long tours on the road are exhausting; musicians burn out early. Usually the vocal chords take such a beating that few singers last more than a couple of decades. Many ex-performers, deprived of residual income from their most productive years, live near the poverty line.

Artistic integrity is also at stake. Performers take enormous care with the design of album jackets. The record and cover constitute a single esthetic unit. It adds insult to injury to see Beatles songs packaged in cheap, tacky jackets.

Japanese copyright protection for artists and record producers is woefully short compared to other countries. In the United States, for example, recordings are covered for 75 years. In most of Western Europe the period is 50 years. Brazil and Columbia honor copyrights for 60 years and 80 years, respectively.

The Japanese public is unaware of this situation. And the politicians

Continued on page 5

## AAs in Higher Ed Confab

OAKLAND, Calif. — "Asian Americans in Higher Education: Challenges and Opportunities," the first statewide conference organized to address issues affecting Asian Americans in the higher education system, will be held Feb. 26-28 at the Oakland Airport Hyatt Hotel.

"This conference is more crucial than ever," commented Conference Coordinator Dale Shimasaki. "Asian students face the possibility of a racially biased admissions process... Asian faculty struggle with an archaic tenure review system... Asian administrators face unique problems of administration. We hope that through this conference we can begin to address these concerns and develop a network of support groups in order to advocate and benefit Asians in the higher education system."

The conference kicks off with a reception hosted by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown on Friday evening. Brown will also keynote the Saturday morning opening session of the conference. Workshop topics scheduled for Saturday's first afternoon session include Campus Administration, Admissions Issues, Faculty Concerns and Student Support Services. The second session will address Staff and Executive Management Affirmative Action, Ethnic Minority Relations, Curriculum Issues and Research Needs.

The conference committee has also planned a special reception and dinner in Downtown Oakland for Saturday evening. The dinner program will feature Assemblyman Tom Hayden, chairperson of the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education.

The conference will conclude Sunday with a discussion between Asian American educators and state policy makers. Panelists will include Dr. Hideko Bannai, board of governors, California Community

Colleges; Henry Der, California Post-Secondary Education Commission; Dr. John Kashiwabara, board of trustees, California State Universities; Ron Wakabayashi, California Student Aid Commission; Yori Wada, U.C. Board of Regents; State Senator Gary Hart; and Assemblyman John Vasconellos.

The registration fee, which includes the Friday reception and Saturday luncheon program and dinner, is \$75. Student rates are also available.

For more information and registration, contact Asian Americans in Higher Education at 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115, or call (415) 921-5225.

## Chu Announces Candidacy for City Council

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — Dr. Judy Chu formally announced her candidacy Jan. 4 for the April 5, 1988, Monterey Park City Council elections. A clinical psychologist, Chu counsels disabled students at Los Angeles City College. She is also an associate professor of sociology at California State University, Los Angeles.

With an outstanding record of community service, Chu was elected to her present position as a member of the Garvey School District's Board of Education in 1985. In deciding to become a candidate for the Monterey Park City Council, Chu says that she is running "to improve the quality of life for all the residents of this city."

"Not only do I want to reduce traffic congestion and upgrade the quality of development," said Chu, "but I want to improve community relations. It is time to heal the wounds that have divided our city."

Four Generations  
of Experience...

### FUKUI MORTUARY Inc.

707 E. Temple St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
626 - 0441

Gerald Fukui, President  
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

### Kubota Nikkei Mortuary

Formerly Shimatsu,  
Ogata & Kubota  
Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.  
Los Angeles, CA 90015  
(213) 749 - 1449  
R. Hayamizu, President; H. Suzuki  
VP/Gen. Mgr.; Y. Kubota, Advisor.

Serving the Community  
for Over 30 Years

### Empire Printing Co.

Commercial and  
Social Printing

ENGLISH & JAPANESE

114 Astronaut E.S. Onizuka St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 628-7060

### MIKAWAYA SWEET SHOPS

244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles; (213) 628-4935  
118 Japanese Village Plaza, L.A.; 624-1681  
Little Tokyo Square, 333 So. Alameda, L.A.;  
(213) 613-0611  
Pacific Square, 1630 Redondo Beach Bl.,  
Gardena; (213) 538-9389

### CHIYO'S

Japanese Bunka Needlecraft  
Framing, Bunka Kits, Lessons, Gifts  
(714) 995-2432  
2943 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim, CA 92804

ESTABLISHED 1936

### NISEI TRADING

Appliances - TV - Furniture

249 So. San Pedro St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 624-6601



## Enjoy the convenience.

The annual membership fee on a Sumitomo VISA Card is only \$12\*. Why pay more?

Whether you're going to your favorite restaurant, taking a trip to some far corner of the world, or simply cashing a check, a Sumitomo VISA Card makes it easier. It's accepted virtually everywhere. You can even get cash advances at our ATM's or any ATM displaying the VISA decal.

Applications are available at any Sumitomo branch office. Apply now, enjoy the convenience and save.

\*Annual membership fee subject to change.



**Sumitomo Bank**  
Sumitomo Bank of California Member FDIC

プラザギフトセンター

NEW MINOLTA  
**MAXUM**

THE FIRST AUTOFOCUS SLR

Plaza Gift Center (213) 680-3288  
111 Japanese Village Plaza - Little Tokyo



**ANTI-LUNGREN**—Asian American leaders opposing Rep. Dan Lungren for state treasurer recently met with California Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti. (l-r, seated) Bob Kawahara, Kimberly Hee and Royal Morales. (standing, l-r) George Kodama, John Saito, Carson City Councilman Mike Mitoma, Glen Kitayama, Sue Embrey, Stewart Kwoh, Sen. Roberti, Glen Omatsu, Kaz Umemoto and David Kim.

## NEW CAR LOANS 9.9% APR



Up to 60 months financing / Simple interest  
No pre-payment penalties / Free loan insurance

### Nat'l JACL Credit Union

PO Box 1721 / Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 / 801 355-8040  
Toll Free 800 544-8828 Outside of Utah





## pacific citizen

941 E. 3rd St., No. 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703 • (213) 626-6936

Published at Los Angeles, Calif. by the Japanese American Citizens League (National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225) every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year, biweekly during July and August, and one week in December prior to the year-end.

• Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. • Annual Subscription Rates — JACL Members: \$11.00 of the national dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members (Regular): 1 year — \$20, 2 years — \$38, payable in advance. • Foreign: add \$12 US per year. Air mail—U.S./Canada: add \$25 US per year; Japan/Europe: add \$60 US per year.

The news and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

### OFFICERS

Harry H. Kajihara, National JACL President Peggy S. Liggett, PC Board Chair

### EDITORIAL - BUSINESS STAFF

George T. Johnston, Assistant Editor Rick Momi, Adv./Bus. Manager

Laure Mochidome, Assistant Editor Mark Saito, Bookkeeper

Mary H. Imon, Production Tomi Hoshizaki, Subscription, Circulation

Postmaster: Send Address Change to: Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703

## Introducing Neal Taniguchi

By Neal Taniguchi  
JACL Administrative Director

For those people who do not have a direct line to the JACL "grapevine," let me take the opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Neal Taniguchi, and I am the new administrative director for the JACL. While my name and position is currently not widely known within the JACL, I hope that within the near future the membership will come to understand and work with me in my role as JACL's administrative director.

Academically, I hail from the University of California, Berkeley, where I earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in public policy (MPP). While in graduate school, I worked as an intern for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in their Local Government Advisory Program, and I served as a teaching assistant in several undergraduate classes.

Since finishing graduate school in 1985, I have been working in and around local government. From 1985 through the end of 1986 I served as a management intern with the city of Oakland, Calif. During this time, I worked in the Public Library assisting the director and business manager with the department budget and daily administrative functions. Since the beginning of this year and up until a month ago, I worked as a management analyst with the Harvey M. Rose Accountancy Corp./San Francisco Budget Analyst's Office. The Harvey Rose Corp. is unique in that it specializes in public sector management and budget analysis, and specifically provides these consulting services on contract to the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors and to other California counties.

### JACL Background

My JACL affiliation dates back to 1975, when I became a member of the Fresno Chapter JACL JAYS. While with the Fresno Chapter, I served as president and chapter representative to the District Youth Council. From 1979 through 1985, I maintained my membership with the Fresno Chapter, though I was not active due to school. Since 1985, I have been a member of the Berkeley Chapter, and most recently, I served as vice president and schol-

arship chair to the chapter.

As the new administrative director, I look forward to serving the JACL. I believe that the JACL has entered a period of transition, not only because of the aging of our membership, but also because of the eventual resolution of the Redress issue in the near future. Through this transitional period and the years beyond, it is important that JACL remain strong and improve as an organization. We have only begun to recognize the challenges and responsibilities that lie ahead for the JACL, and if the JACL is to meet those challenges and responsibilities, it must constantly seek to improve its functional capability.

One of my responsibilities each year is to coordinate the Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference. If we are to meet the challenges and responsibilities of the future, the JACL needs to cultivate new members, both young and old, to give the organization leadership and direction. This is one of the objectives of the Washington, D.C. Leadership Program. I firmly believe that the leadership program is essential to the future of the JACL. As a participant in the 1987 Leadership Conference, I was impressed with the wide range of organizations and individuals whom the JACL works with in Washington, D.C. The Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference provides participants with the opportunity to see that the JACL can make a difference in shaping public policy and encouraging positive social change; and as active members, individuals can accomplish a great deal by participating in JACL activities. Washington, D.C. also serves as an ideal arena in which to observe national leaders (role models) make decisions that affect the country and our specific communities. To the extent that it exposes participants to leadership role models and highlights the potential that JACL has to encourage change, the leadership conference is essential to the future of the JACL.

Internally, we need a stable organizational base with which to tackle the difficult and challenging issues that lie ahead. As administrative director, I intend to:

1) Improve communication among the membership, officers and the National staff. All too often, communication breaks down among the

Continued on page 8

## Getting a Haircut in Japan Is Shear Indulgence

Haruo Tanaka, a Denver resident who grew up in Japan, confesses to one indulgence when he visits that country. No, it isn't cabarets with seductive hostesses or geisha restaurants, yakitori bars or even hot springs spas, although each of them offers much in the way of indulgence in that male-oriented country.

It's a haircut. Not at some fancy tansorial parlor, but at almost any routine, undistinguished Japanese barbershop.

Please do not snicker. Tanaka is correct. Getting even a routine, obligatory haircut in Japan is indeed an indulgence by American standards, as I rediscovered recently. Now, it should be explained that normally I get my hair cut in the States before visiting Japan because everything over there, not excluding barbers, is so expensive. But this last time my graying locks became so shaggy during my stay that I had no choice but to have them shorn.

The place I entered had four chairs, was well-lighted and was in an underground arcade on the fringes of the highest rent district. I knew I would like the place when the receptionist placed my jacket on

### FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill  
Hosokawa



a plastic hanger rather than hanging it from a nail. How long has it been since that happened to you in the States? Then she brought out a pair of slippers and invited me to remove my shoes. Great idea.

The barbering process started with a shampoo administered by a young lady. I didn't ask for it. It was just routine, she said. After she dried my hair she turned me over to the barber himself, a youngish man with the look of a professional. He gave my head a critical look, then asked politely if he could be so bold as to inquire who my regular barber was.

"I live in the States," I said. "I'm just visiting Tokyo."

"I thought so," he said, and I detected disapproval of the quality of American haircuts.

Then he went to work with clipper

and scissors, gave me a second shampoo, shaved the back of my neck and clipped errant hairs out of ears and nostrils. He also gave me a vigorous scalp massage and worked over my neck and shoulders. He asked what kind of hair dressing I used. I mentioned an American brand and he had it. Through it all he managed not to get hair down my shirt collar or water down my neck. I declined a shave, shine or manicure. Later, my wife assured me that considering the head the barber had to work with, he had done a superb job.

The charge was 3,500 yen, or about \$27 at the then exchange rate, about the cost of a decent lunch at the hotel. The barber said if he could get a visa, he'd like to move to the States and open a barbershop. I replied that with the kind of service he provides as routine, he'd probably be very popular. He and everyone else working in the shop bowed when I left and invited me to return. Nice feeling.

Back home, I told my regular barber about the service in Tokyo and the price I had paid.

"Hmm," he said, "You can't get Americans to pay that kind of money."

## Letters to the Editor

### Harvard Symposium Revisited

The CWRIC (Judge Marutani), NCJAR (Herzig) and *coram nobis* (Hirabayashi and Minami) peripatetic flying squad came to Cambridge Dec. 8, to open the symposium, "On the Brink of Justice: The Current Battle Over The Internment of Japanese Americans," sponsored by the Asian American Law Students Association, Harvard Law School and co-sponsors. It was traveling back through the time warp to recall that 90% of the major government lawyers in the 1942-1945 civil rights disaster were Harvard Law graduates, including Biddle, Hull, Stinson, Fahey, McCloy, etc., and at least two Supreme Court justices. As I recall only one Yale man made the list and FDR was a Columbia Law graduate. It was the "landed" aristocrats of the Ivy League whose moral, constitutional, and political compasses lost their bearings.

The meeting was a reprise of the "war cases" (Hirabayashi, et al), now reversed by time's court of appeals but still facing the present arcane appeals process, an asymmetry of the vision of justice. Mr. Hirabayashi told his saga so familiarly embedded in numerous publications and in our memories. Judge Marutani reminded us that the Constitution was corrupted or ignored by its guardians and this was the bicentennial year. Mr. Minami modestly summarized the *coram nobis* cases in which he played a principal role. Mrs. Herzig energetically recounted her forays into the vineyard of government archives and shock as the Machiavellian maneuvers were uncovered by painful bits and pieces.

In attendance was a tribal Asian group indistinguishable ethnically but no doubt, law students, lawyers and undergraduates. Still I don't recall any penetrating questions and the answers corresponded in kind. One might as well have attended a lecture on the theory of divine origin of Hammurabi's Code. Prof. Alan M. Dershowitz made a brief appearance and exhorted the panel and audience and just as suddenly left for another meeting. By the end of 2½ hours, the session began to have aura of surrealism and I wondered whether there was any hope of redemption for my long trip from Down East Maine.

The Kennedy School of Government Symposium sponsored by the

Asian Student Caucus, KSG, was graced by two Californian congressmen, Mr. Mineta and Shumway, both knowledgeable, articulate, urbane and Constitution-wise, but on opposite sides of the House legislation, the Ying and Yang of it. Judge Marutani opened the session by presenting Mrs. Grayce Uyehara JACL-LEC who had so successfully cajoled and importuned us with such passion during 1987 and who, I am convinced, could hector the president to sign. I forgot what Mr. Mineta said. Mr. Shumway complained that the legislation (H.R.442) and debate had been permeated by emotionalism.

At that moment I was suffused with unexpected retroactive emotions, rage and the lucidity and morality of remembering. It was so overpowering that it obliterated any thoughts or attempts at responding immediately—I was afflicted with, as the French say, "esprit d'escalier," though mine was a darker version. But when one has been raped by total civil rights abuse, one remembers; when one has been imprisoned without an indictment, denied a writ of habeas corpus and due process, one remembers; when one has been shot at and shoots back to kill another human being (442RCT) while his parents are hostages in a United States concentration camp, one remembers. I remember.

Mr. Shumway, seeking a payment plan should the legislation pass presidential muster, proposed a complicated sliding scale per diem scheme devised, no doubt, by a fair but tormented mind. The dead, of course, would not count but then I suppose Heaven hasn't much currency today anyway.

Finally he was concerned with "backlash"; both congressmen should or must know that it has been largely "discounted" (to borrow a Wall Street jargonese) by a majority of us. Hell, I want, need and crave it; I would even savor it, preferring to experience an emotion than the scar. Then the theatre of the absurd would have come full circle.

EJI SUYAMA  
Ellsworth, Maine

### "Gentlemen's Agreement"

The three-proxy limit passed by the JACL National Council at the Salt Lake City National Convention in 1978 was not a "Gentlemen's Agreement." It was a constitutional amendment duly introduced and

unanimously passed.

The proxy limit was inadvertently omitted from the constitution published for the subsequent conventions, but the delegates remembered and abided by the amendment.

When it was directly challenged at the Chicago Convention (1986), many delegates were flabbergasted when the printed bylaws did not have this limitation in print. The legal counsel at the convention could only go by what he had in hand.

The election fiasco is now the thing of the past. What we need to do is to go on with the business on hand. We should not, however, change the fact rhetorically by calling the passed amendment a "Gentlemen's Agreement."

It would seem that a simple correction in the next printed constitution is all that is necessary. A constitutional amendment does not seem necessary.

CLIFFORD UYEDA  
San Francisco, Calif.

### A Thought

I read with great interest the editorial, "Excellent, But Out of Print," (Nov. 13, 1987). I wholeheartedly agree with the sentiments expressed. I am, however, somewhat biased as I was on the advisory council for this project and worked on the manual. I would be interested in contributing to an updated version—as would, I suspect, other former advisory council members and consultants—and many other Nikkei educators. What is needed, of course, is someone to coordinate this effort, some clerical help, and money to publish a new manual (although recent advances in desktop publishing and book production technology may make this cost much less than many people suspect). Just a thought.

RUSSELL ENDO  
Boulder, Colo.

[Ed. Note—The other members on the advisory committee were:

Jeanette Arakawa, Carol Choye, Lorna Hill, Prof. Charles Igawa, George Kiriya, Rev. Mas Kodani, Prof. Junji Kumamoto, Tsukasa Matsueda, Mildred Miya, Kathy Reyes, Dale Shimasaki, Henry Tanaka, Prof. Izumi Taniguchi and Dr. Mary Watanabe.]

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

## P.C. in Microfilm

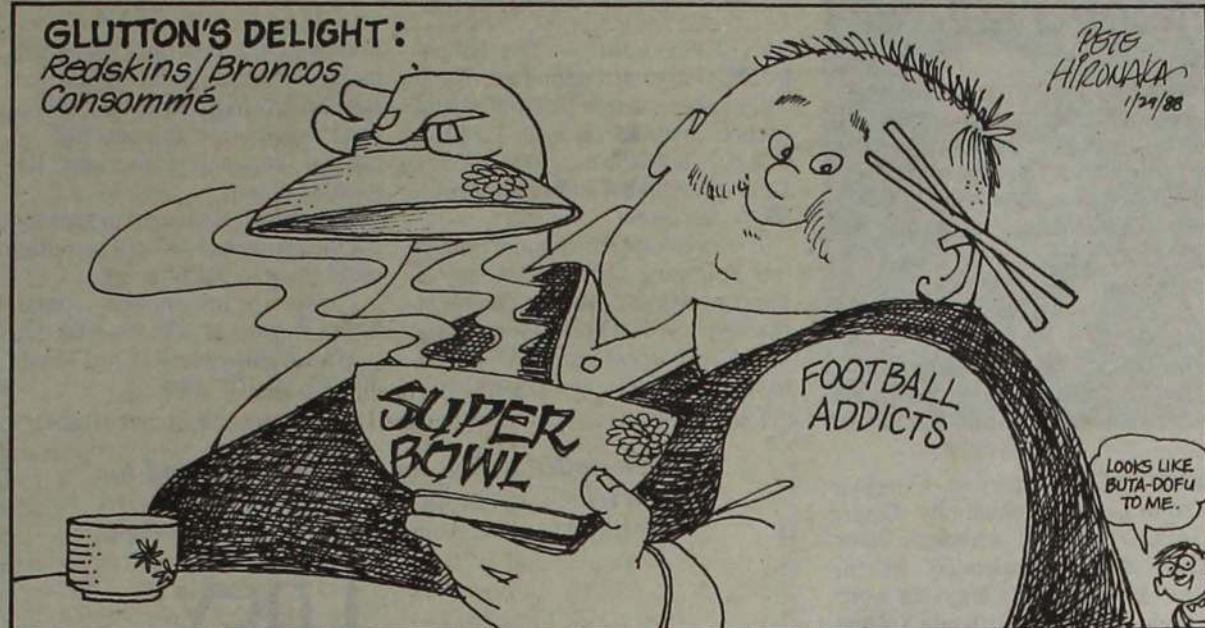
Copies of the Pacific Citizen in microfilm are available. While the first reel features scattered prewar monthly issues from Vol. 1, No. 1 (dated Oct. 15, 1929) through March 1942 (the eve of Evacuation), plus the entire run of weekly issues of 1942 from June through December, the remaining years are contained in 25 reels. This 26-reel set is available at \$840.

The 1987 reel is available at a \$32 pre-publication price if ordered before March 31, 1988. Cost after that date will be \$42.

ORDER THROUGH: Pacific Citizen, Membership Services, 941 E. 3rd St., Rm. 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013.



# GLUTTON'S DELIGHT: Redskins/Broncos Consommé



## Articles About Asian Americans May Be Misleading

Perception, not reality, dominates the formation of public policy. What seems to be rather than what is, matters. Asian Americans have perceptions formed largely from what media replicates from a rather narrow band along the continuum, along which this community, like any other, rests.

The *Time* and *Newsweek* articles on Asian Americans in education would have all of us believe that Asian American educational successes are miraculous examples of a super minority. Indeed, the successful model minority image is the impression that is left. Two major points were neglected. The success among newcomer communities is housed in the best educated immigrant population ever to arrive on our shores. Language handicaps have developed a pattern similar to other immigrant periods which have special concentration in small business, but the population is exceptionally well educated.

Further sorting of the data would show that specific populations not so well educated, such as subsequent groups of "Boat people" and the preliterate Hmong, are not faring so well. In fact, the rate of unemployment, school dropouts, and other such indicators are

MUSUBI

by  
Ron  
Wakabayashi



among the highest in the country. The second point missed is that the perception of success results in a degree of backlash as represented in the controversy over university admissions.

The conglomerate view of Asian Americans, which does not distinguish among us on an ethnic basis, does not distinguish variation component parts with separate and distinct patterns, needs and interests. The predominant or most visible segments tend to determine the perception of the entire cloth.

This dilemma, which causes us inconvenience and harm, will be compounded by the 1990 Census. The Constitution only requires a count of Americans, not a count by any particular categories. While Blacks will be identified, as well as populations under the Hispanic category, Asian/Pacifics will not be counted in this manner. There will be only the one category of Asian/Pacifics,

which is barely a substitute for the box marked "other."

Previous census efforts have coded larger Asian American populations, although the promised publication of such data has not been provided or provided a good five years after target deadlines, minimizing their utility in such a dynamically changing population. Because the census long form is projected to have a reduced universe, from 16 million in 1980 to 10 million in 1990, the ability to extrapolate Asian community profiles becomes diminished, eliminating the statistical safety net. In other words, specific Asian American populations such as Japanese Americans, will not have a count of population.

Given that formula funding, affirmative action criteria in employment, schools, etc., would require comparison with the general population, the absence of such data is a cruel injustice. It would be felt for a decade, and a decade that is likely to be the decade of the Pacific.

Congressman Robert Matsui, recognizing the impact of such action, is involved in mounting congressional action to prevent this travesty. JACL has an institutional obligation and interest in exerting much energy behind his efforts.

## Coming or Going

AJAs OFTEN COMPLAIN that within our own American society they are viewed by their fellow Americans as "Japanese," rather than what they are—simply Americans who happen to be of Japanese ancestry. If it were limited to "viewing," it is of no consequence; AJAs should be, and are, proud of their ancestry, just as any other American should be proud of whatever they might claim.

After all, who is to question the ethnic format selected by the Almighty?

HOWEVER, THE "PROBLEM" emanates from the artifices that follow the superficiality of the "viewing," the withholding of free advantages that other citizens enjoy (or should enjoy) or the imposition of false obstacles that others do not (or should not have to) contend with. And so, AJAs all too often find themselves having "to earn" those advantages freely available to others, or having to overcome obstacles not placed in the paths of others.

It's somewhat akin to having to run life's race on a muddy track, burdened with an extra load—while one's competitors race on a dry track, without false burdens.

IN AN EFFORT to right things and to provide "a level playing field" for all, AJAs turn to seeking to "educate" our fellow Americans as to just who we are. It is a never-ending and, at times, seemingly futile effort. But

then the alternative is to give up and do nothing.

And that is not an "alternative." IF BEING OF Japanese ancestry in our American society can mean an uneven playing field wherein AJAs run an uphill race, one might believe that the factor of being of Japanese ancestry would provide a level playing field when an AJA is in Japan. Superficially, perhaps; substantively, no. (In fact, sometimes even "superficially," no.) Aside from one's relatives and a few close acquaintances, the AJA may well (and usually is) viewed with disdain. Here is an American who looks like a Nippon-jin but lacks the behavioral patterns, speech, decorum and restrained manners expected of a Nippon-jin.

American society or Nippon society, the AJA has to contend with who (s)he is. We "get" it coming or going.

THIS SUBJECT IS being raised to suggest that while AJAs may well be concentrating on educating fellow Americans, perhaps there is a similar—albeit not as critical—need to "educate" the Nippon-jins as to who we are. For Japan has become a world economic power, its bases spread throughout the globe. Its presence is felt here in the United States by its integration into our economic production; its management skills pervade all facets of our industry; television ads pick up on Japanese productivity, prowess and

EAST  
WIND

Bill  
Marutani



even peccadilloes. To ignore the potency for public relations of such a broad force is to ignore reality that is all around us.

IN APPROACHING THIS untapped avenue, we need an organized, well-developed, bilateral program. On our part, we need to understand the Nippon-jins; they, in turn, need to appreciate who we are. In so doing, just as we should not jettison our Japanese ancestry in educating our fellow Americans, we most assuredly should not camouflage our Americanism vis-à-vis the Nippon-jins.

## PIRATING

Continued from page 3

and bureaucrats who are responsible for the short copyrights are indifferent to musicians and the record industry. They have no appreciation of creative people.

Having become an economic superpower, Japan now must strive for cultural eminence. The music world has a vital role to play in this

## THE PACIFIC CITIZEN BOOKSHELF:

### Japanese American Farm Life

■ **Country Voices: The Oral History of a Japanese American Family Farm Community.** David Mas Masumoto. Inaka Countryside Publications, 9336 E. Lincoln, Del Rey, CA 93616; 242 pp, \$14.95 soft.

Hardpan and mochi hardly appear like a winning combination, but they are the clashing elements that come together in a Japanese American account of a familiar theme—ethnicity and agriculture. For David Mas Masumoto, the small town of Del Rey, Calif., situated about fifteen miles southeast of Fresno, is an appropriate setting for a glimpse into the drama of rural life and community. Drawing from oral interviews and personal reflections, he seeks to capture the joys and pains of a life in agriculture in California's rich San Joaquin Valley for a readership whom he suspects is largely unaware of the experience of farming.

It is a rich and bountiful harvest that he presents. Not only does he describe the sacrifices and contributions of the pioneering Issei generation in vivid detail, but he also traces the changes that accompanied the arrival of the second and third generations, the Nisei and Sansei. Predictably, there is mention of the bachelors, picture brides, gambling houses, the relocation, and the postwar adjustment.

### Contemporary Japanese American Culture

But it is not the historical chronology that is the strength of this book. Nor is it the emphasis on agriculture fused with the use of oral history, the sound of "country voices." In fact, in recent years there have been many studies about Japanese Americans in farming, with some focusing on the Santa Clara Valley and the Pajaro Valley, to name just a few examples. Rather, the noteworthy characteristic of this work is its keen attention to contemporary Japanese American culture and its course between tradition and change.

David Mas Masumoto is a farmer and writer in Del Rey, but he also holds degrees in sociology and community development. His specialized training makes him a careful observer of social and cultural processes and the subtle nuances of change. Thus, he states that "the history of a community doesn't lie in names and events but rather in processes." (p.5) Elsewhere, he declares that traditions have resiliency as "continual change reshapes and redefines actions and meanings." (p.2)

This sensitivity to process and change as Nikkei alter previous practices and attach new meanings to traditions derived from the past is helpful for an understanding of Japanese American culture. Instead of seeing immigrant traditions as dying out, Masumoto sees cultural invention as an accommodation to new conditions and different contexts. From this vantage point, he can view sympathetically the use of *hachimaki* headbands with upside down *kanji*, the evolution of *obon* dancing with its carnival aspects, and experimentation with brown rice *sushi*.

### 'Ordinary Folk'

Masumoto also grounds his study around the experiences of ordinary folk as they engage in the routines of everyday life. The stories of farm families are at center stage as national history takes a back seat to local history. As he puts it, "What people perceived as important became the historical reality told here, the daily life of a community is what mattered." (p.3) In this sense, he has written a warm and intimate internal history of a farming community based upon the perceptions and emotions of its residents.

*Country Voices* is not without its shortcomings, however. First of all, readers may not subscribe to the idea conveyed in its pages that farmers are somehow invested with a higher moral virtue and work ethic than, say, their urban counterparts or the Willy Loman's in the big cities. Farmers, after all, were also businessmen. Secondly, oral memories may not equate with historical realities. The comment that the Del Rey Japanese were not much affected by the Great Depression may raise questions. Was the downturn in the farm economy several years ago primarily an illusion? Nostalgia has a way of coloring simple truths. Lastly, the book would have benefited from tighter editing to eliminate misspellings, idiosyncratic punctuation, grammatical mistakes, and occasional factual errors. Reference should hence be made to the alien land laws of 1913 and 1920, not 1924. (p.10)

Nonetheless, these are minor problems. David Mas Masumoto and his informants are to be congratulated for providing us with such excellent introduction to the world of Japanese American farm life. More importantly, they have collectively provided us with fresh perspectives to appreciate the vitality and fluidity of contemporary Japanese American culture. Readers who take the time to peruse through the pages of *Country Voices* will find that they will be amply rewarded.

—Franklin Ng

Franklin Ng teaches in the Department of Anthropology at California State University, Fresno and is the president of the Fresno JACL.

### A 'Must' Guide on U.S. Politics

■ **The Almanac of American Politics 1988.** Michael Barone, Grant Ujifusa; National Journal, 1730 M St, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; 1,415pp, \$42.95 hard, \$39.95 soft.

Co-author Grant Ujifusa's name is well known to JACL and the redress movement because of his work with the JACL-Legislative Education Committee plus his expertise on Washington matters relative to Capitol Hill. But Ujifusa, the Sansei from Wyoming, is known more widely because of the *Almanac* that has become the "most consulted, respected and influential reference in Washington," as the publishers declare. And in our editorial office, too.

It is a masterful profile of every member in the House and Senate, the President, the Governors; their legislative records and election results. Congressional maps by district, listing of the committees, demographics, campaign finance and index wrap up this handbook.

This being a presidential election year, thumbnail sketches of all running and potential candidates are featured in the opening pages. A sketch of Gary Hart, of course, is missing since he had quit but decided again to run... after the book went to press.

This review must note the price of the same published in 1972 (\$4.95), which is in the P.C. library. It was co-authored by three men who had worked together on the Harvard *Crimson* during their undergraduate years in the mid-'60s: Ujifusa, now with Macmillan's Free Press, Barone of the Washington Post and Douglas Matthew.

—Harry Honda

renaissance, but talent must be adequately protected. Unless individual artists are assured of long-term rewards, the recording industry in Japan is doomed.

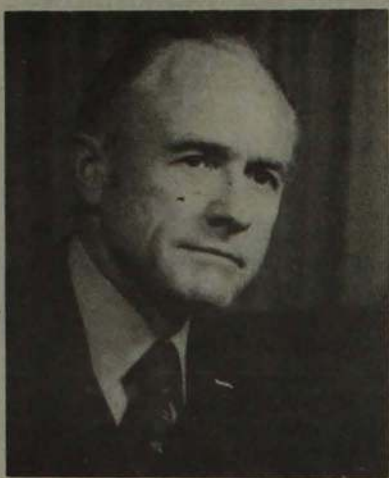
Unauthorized recordings can be controlled by revising the law: changing 20 years to 50 years would make copyrights a long play. Politicians won't act, however, without

public pressure and active involvement by the intellectual community.

A country's copyright system reflects its cultural standards. I hope the government will show the same concern for singers and musicians that it has for exporting audio equipment and videocassettes.

—The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center





Walter Beran

► **Warren Kubota's** play, *Webster St. Blues* won the Will Glickman Award for best new play to premiere in the San Francisco Bay Area in 1987. The play is about four teenage Japanese American boys coming of age in Japantown circa 1972. It was produced by the Asian American Theatre Company. The award carries a \$1,000 prize.

► **Dwight Okumoto** of Honolulu, was named "Photographer of the Year" by the Hawaii Professional Photographers, the local chapter of the Professional Photographers of America; **Floyd Honda** was awarded first place for weddings.

► **Kenneth K. Wang** of Sacramento, Calif., was appointed to the Capitol Area Committee by Gov. George Deukmejian on Jan. 14. Wang, 31, is the chairman of the board for Camino West, a real estate



Yoon Hee Kim

developing company in Sacramento.

► **Rep. Norman Y. Mineta** (D-Calif.), chairman of the Aviation Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives, received the Public Service Award from *Air Transport World*, an airline management magazine on Jan. 21. He was cited for his "eloquent voice of reason" in continuing to promote the development of the nation's air transportation system. He is the first member of Congress to receive this award.

► **Yoon Hee Kim** was named as the director for Asian Pacific Affairs for U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.). Wilson created the post to better coordinate the ongoing efforts of his five state offices and his Washington office in serving the Asian American community. Kim is the president-elect of the Korean American Coalition, a founding member of the Women's Organization Reaching Koreans, a board member of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Asian Pacific Women's Network and has been active with the Japanese American National Museum, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Asian American Legal Center and the Korean Youth Center.

► **Patricia Yuzawa-Rubin** of Wilmette, Ill. was confirmed by the Illinois Senate to serve on the Illinois State Board of Education on Nov. 18, 1987. She joins the 17-seat board which oversees Illinois' elementary and secondary schools. She is employed as a Clinical Data Coordinator for the Medical Development Systems in Deerfield.

► **The Beikoku Bunka Shodo Calligraphy Group** recently donated



Koji Yamashita

\$2,000 to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC) in Los Angeles. Other donors who responded to the JACCC Year-End Campaign were: **Goichi Nerio** (\$1,000); **Itsuto Yokomi**, **George Takei** and **Matsuzakaya** (\$500); **Harunori Oda** and **Tosh Miura** (\$250); **Nobuichi Wada** and **Noboru J. Kato** (\$200); **Kenji Murata**, **Misao Hirohata**, **George E. Minami**, **Jinki Higa** and **Kazuko Matsumoto** (\$100); **Walter Tatsuno** and **Taro Saisho** (\$50); and **Toshio Hoshida** (\$10).

► **Walter F. Beran**, **William M. Clossey**, **Katsuyoshi Ken Ogawa**, **Etsuko Price**, **Yukiyasu Togo** and **Koji Yamashita** were added to the board of directors of the JACCC in November. This brings to 39 the total number of board members who set the policies for the JACCC.

► **Susumu Sato** of Olympia, Wash. was presented the Order of Sacred Treasure, Silver Rays Medal on Nov. 24, 1987, by the Consul General Shigenobu Nagai in Seattle. He received the award for his outstanding contribution and commitment in Japanese culture to the Pacific Northwest. He and his wife, **Miyoko**, were the founders of the Tacoma *Senryu Gisha* (a Japanese poetry organization). He has been very active in the Tacoma Nikkei-Jin Kai, the JACL and the Tacoma Buddhist Church.

► **Dr. Sadao Mochidome** of Gardena, Calif., was installed Jan. 16 as president of the South Bay-Long Beach Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He is chief of pharmacy operations for the Bellflower-area of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Program in Southern California.

## NOC Holding Day of Remembrance

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Nihonmachi Outreach Committee (NOC) will be sponsoring a Day of Remembrance program on Feb. 12, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the Wesley United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 566 N. 5th Street.

The event, which commemorates the February 19, 1942, signing of Executive Order 9066 by President Roosevelt, will feature information about the current legislative efforts to obtain redress and reparations.

Following the program, which will include entertainment by the San Jose Taiko Group, will be a reception to celebrate the recently organized Japanese American Resource Center.

To help offset the cost of sponsoring the program, NOC will be selling sushi prior to the program.

For more information, contact Susan Hayase at (408) 292-6938 during the evenings, or Richard Konda at (408) 287-9710 days.

"I have waited a long time for this book and the story it tells." —From the INTRODUCTION by Mike Mansfield, United States Ambassador to Japan

## They Call Me Moses Masaoka

This is the story of one man's crusade that helped to change history. No one has accomplished more for Japanese Americans than Moses Masaoka. As spokesperson for his people, he led a journey through the wilderness of imprisonment and discrimination; made it possible for interned American citizens of Japanese ancestry to serve their country in combat; spearheaded the drive to eliminate race as a consideration in American naturalization laws; and helped—through his tremendous Washington lobbying power—transform a postwar Japan dependent on U.S. handouts for survival into America's largest overseas trading partner.

"This book covers a world of interesting material." —James A. Michener

"THEY CALL ME MOSES MASAOKA is the story not just of one man, but of a people. It should be required reading for all Americans." —Senator Spark M. Matsunaga

"An important and sobering book." —New York Times

"It is an intimate, moving story of broad significance." —Edwin O. Reischauer, United States Ambassador to Japan, 1961-66

\$18.95/0-688-06236-9

William H. Morrow

### Orders accepted at the Pacific Citizen

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
Via Mail: \$22 each 1st CI Priority (USA only). Amt enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## JACL-Blue Shield

Medical-Hospital-Dental Coverage

Available Exclusively to:

- Individual JACL Members
- JACL Employer Groups

JACL members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan sponsored by JACL especially for JACL members. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective.

For full information complete and mail the coupon below or call (415) 931-6633.

To: **Frances Morioka, Administrator**  
**JACL-Blue Shield of California**  
**Group Health Plan**  
**1765 Sutter Street**  
**San Francisco, CA 94115**

Please send me information on the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan:

- ☐ I am a member of \_\_\_\_\_ chapter.  
☐ I am not a member of JACL. Please send me information on membership. (To obtain this coverage membership in JACL is required.)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Work ☐ Home

### Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

**Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc.**  
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 900 626-9625

**Anson T. Fujioka Insurance**  
321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 500 626-4393

**Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Inc.**  
200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 300 626-5275

**Inouye Insurance Agency**  
15029 Sylvanwood Ave.  
Norwalk, CA 90650 864-5774

**Itano & Kagawa, Inc.**  
321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 301 624-0758

**Ito Insurance Agency, Inc.**  
1245 E. Walnut, #112, Pasadena 91106  
(818) 795-7059, (213) 681-4411 L.A.

**Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc.**  
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 224 626-8135

**Maeda & Mizuno Ins. Agency**  
18902 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley  
CA 92708 (714) 964-7227

**The J. Morey Company**  
11080 Artesia Bl., Suite F, Cerritos, CA  
90701, (213) 924-3494, (714) 952-2154

**Steve Nakaji Insurance**  
11964 Washington Pl.  
Los Angeles 90066 391-5931

**Ogino-Aizumi Ins. Agency**  
109 N. Huntington, Mont y Pk 91754, (818) 571-  
6911, (213) 283-1233 L.A.

**Ota Insurance Agency**  
321 E. 2nd St., Suite 604  
Los Angeles 90012 617-2057

**T. Roy Iwami & Associates**  
**Quality Ins. Services, Inc.**  
3255 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 630  
Los Angeles 90010 382-2255

**Sato Insurance Agency**  
366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012  
626-5861 629-1425

**Tsuneishi Ins. Agency, Inc.**  
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 221 628-1365

**AHT Insurance Assoc., Inc.**  
dba: Wada Asato Associates, Inc.  
16500 S. Western Ave., #200,  
Gardena, CA 90247 (213) 516-0110

### ED SATO

PLUMBING & HEATING

Remodel and Repairs. Water Heaters,  
Furnaces, Garbage Disposals  
Serving Los Angeles, Gardena  
(213) 321-6610, 293-7000, 733-0557



**SAN GABRIEL VILLAGE**  
235 W. Fairview Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91776  
(213) 283-5685, (818) 289-5674  
**LITTLE TOKYO**  
114 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 626-5681, 626-5673

Commercial & Industrial Air Conditioning  
and Refrigeration CONTRACTOR

**Glen T. Umemoto**  
Lic. #441272 C38-20

**SAM REIBOW CO.** 1506 W. Vernon Ave.  
Los Angeles/295-5204 SINCE 1939

THINKING OF MOVING TO or IN-  
VESTING IN NEVADA, especially  
**Las Vegas?**

Contact Susan, Realtor Broker  
Realty 500, Sunshine Realty, Liber-  
ace Plaza, 1775 E. Tropicana #3, Las  
Vegas, NV 89119, (702) 798-8600

## KKRC

**KENNETH H. KUSUMOTO**  
RARE COINS

Rare Coin Investments  
Gold/Silver Bullion Sales  
714 / 541-0994

**Nexus Financial Center**  
Orange, CA 92668



Japanese Phototypesetting

**TOYO PRINTING CO.**

309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013  
(213) 626-8153

## SHORT & SMALL MENSWEAR

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN.

Suits & Sport Coats in 34 - 44 Short and Extra-Short, also Dress Shirts, Slacks,  
Shoes, Overcoats and Accessories by Givenchy, Lanvin, Talia, Arrow, John Henry,  
London Fog, Sandro Moscoloni, Cole-Hann and Robert Talbott.

## KEN & COMPANY

2855 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.  
SUITE 2249  
SANTA CLARA, CA 95050  
PHONE: 408 / 246-2177

LOCATED IN THE NEW  
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER  
SECOND LEVEL, NEAR MACY'S.



# Community Calendar

## LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Jan. 24—East West Players presents *Stew Rice*. 8 pm Thurs-Sat.; 7:30 pm Sundays; 2 pm matinees, Sat. and Sun. Tickets: \$12, Thurs.-Sat.; \$10 for matinees. 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ Present-Feb. 14—"Zen Through the Ages: Paintings from the Sanso Collection," including 39 Japanese ink painting created by or for Zen monks from the 14th through 19th centuries. Montgomery Gallery, Pomona College campus, corner of Bonita and College Avenues in Claremont. 1-5 pm daily. Free. Info: 714 621-8146.

■ Jan. 30—The Southern California Friends for Redress reception for U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, 4-6 pm, Yamato Restaurant, 2025 Avenue of the Stars, Century City. \$25/person, \$15/person for students and persons with limited incomes.

■ Jan. 30—The Western Region Asian American Program presents a free community education program entitled "Parenting Issues: Understanding Cultural Differences." Features new skills and new ideas about raising children. Assembly of God Church, 11122 S. Avalon Blvd. 5:30 pm, at the Tongan Lady of Rosary Church, 14815 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Info: Bounphong Phomthavong, Emily Takeuchi or Ilaiaane Fehoko, 213 478-8241.

■ Jan. 30—The San Gabriel Valley Singles annual installation, 1:30 pm, Alu-Mont Furniture Co., 5400 N. Irwindale, Irwindale. \$2 ea. Guest Speaker: Ross Hernandez; topic—"How to Take Better Pictures." Reservations: Sadako, 818 285-8895 or Toshi 714 861-9676.

■ Jan. 31—Deadline for entries for the 3rd Annual Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival. Sponsored by Visual Communications and the UCLA Film Archives, the festival seeks features, dramatic/narratives, documentaries, experimental works and animation. Super 8mm, 16mm and 35mm entries should involve Asian Pacific culture, history and experiences. Info: Abraham Ferrer, coordinator; Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival; c/o Visual Communications; 263 S. Los Angeles St., Suite 307; Los Angeles, CA 90012 or call 213 680-4462.

■ Jan. 31—March 27—"Contemporary Japanese Stage Design: The Art of Setzu Asakura," a retrospective exhibition of works by Japan's foremost stage and set designer at the George J. Doizaki Gallery of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tues.-Fri., Noon-5 pm; Sat. and Sun., 11 am-4 pm. Free. Closed Mon. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ Jan. 31—Classical kabuki dance, 2

pm, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Sponsored by the Traditional Arts Exchange Society of Japan in cooperation with the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California and the Kenjinkai Kyogikai of Southern California. Tickets: \$25/reserved section; \$20/general admission. A few general admission seats are expected to be available on the performance day at the Scottish Rite box office. Info: Mikko Haggott, 213 378-3550.

■ Feb. 3—The Chinese Historical Society of Southern California presents "The Legend of Anna May Wong," 7:30 pm, Castelar School Multipurpose Rm., 840 Yale St. Info: 213 828-6911.

■ Feb. 5 & 6—The 9th Annual Journalism Opportunities Conference for Minorities. For college juniors & seniors, recent graduates and professionals, Davidson Conference Center, University of Southern California. Info: Lourdes Cordova Martinez and Connie Rivera, 213 743-7158.

■ Feb. 7—First general meeting, Asian/Pacific Lesbians and Gays, 2:30 pm, Sanctuary of Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles, 5879 Washington Blvd. (at La Cienega). Buffet Brunch: \$4. Info: (day) Patrick, 213 626-67600; (eve.) Dean, 213 662-5496.

■ Feb. 8—"Japan: A Western Perspective," presented at a luncheon by the Foreign Trade Association and the Japan External Trade Organization, Los Angeles Hilton. Speakers: Akira Kojima and Mitsuru Misawa. Reservations: 213 627-0634.

■ Feb. 13—"Back to the '50s" dance, 8 pm-1 am, Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena. Tickets: \$10 before Feb. 6, \$15 at the door; send checks to Crystal Palace Enterprises, 4335 W. Imperial Highway, Inglewood, CA 90304. Proceeds donated to Asian Rehabilitation Services and the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations. Info: Dick, 213 607-5026.

## NEW YORK

■ Feb. 11—The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund's 3rd Annual Lunar New Year Dinner, Silver Palace Restaurant, 50-52 Bowery, New York City. \$50/person; \$100/sponsor; tables, \$500; sponsor tables, \$1,000. RSVP by Feb. 1 for dinner seats. Annual "Justice in Action" Awards to be presented to Aiko Her-

zig-Yoshinaga; Irene Natividad; and Anthony M. Tung. 5:30 pm, cocktails; 6:30 pm, dinner.

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Feb. 7—Nisei Widowed Group meeting, 2-4 pm, at the home of Mary Matsumoto in Oakland. Info: San Francisco—Elsie Chung, 415 221-0268 or Harry Fujikawa, 415 681-1666. East Bay—Yuri Moriaki, 415 482-3280 or Yoshiro Tokiwa, 415 223-5463.

■ Jan. 25—East Bay Nikkei Singles meeting, at the California First Bank in Oakland. Membership attendance requested for elections. Info: Cherry, 415 893-0113, Terry, 415 352-8668 or Tee, 415 523-5205.

## SEATTLE

■ Present-Jan. 31—Exhibition of *sumi* and sculpture by George Tsutakawa, 10 am-5:30 pm, Mon.-Sat.; noon-5 pm, Sun. Foster-White Gallery, 311½ Occidental Ave. S.

■ Present-Feb. 14—Northwest Asian American Theatre presents "The Gambling Den" by Akemi Kikumura, Wed.-Sat., 8 pm; Sun., 7 pm; Theatre: Off-Jackson, 409 7th Ave. S. Tickets: \$10, general; \$7, student-youth/seniors. Info: 206 340-1049.

■ Present-Feb. 14—The Group Theatre Co. presents *Changing Faces*, experiences of Asian American women, by Nikki Nojima Louis, Tues.-Sat., 8 pm; Sun., 7 pm; matinees on Sat., Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, 2 pm; Ethnic Theatre, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. NE. Tickets: \$11, Tues.-Thurs. and Sun.; \$13.50, Fri. and Sat.; matinees, \$9. Info: 206 543-4327.

■ Jan. 23—"Oshogatsu," a celebration of the Japanese new year presented by the Nippon Kan Heritage Assoc., 7:30 pm, Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St. Tickets: \$7, adults; \$5, seniors/students. Info: 206 624-8801.

■ July 29 & 30—The Minidoka Relocation Camp Hunt High School classes of '43 and '44 reunion. Info: Frank Muramatsu, 20005 3rd Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98166 or 206 878-4513.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

## LIVE IN JAPAN FOR ONE YEAR!

Seeking experienced person to counsel foreign exchange students; must also perform some secretarial duties. Bilingual (Japanese/English) required. Salary negotiable and commensurate with present salary, great benefits, round-trip airfare paid. Immediate opening; for consideration, please contact:

JAPAN EXCHANGE SERVICES (213) 532-2745

## 4-Business Opportunities

### B.C. CANADA

PHOTO—Located in Sechart, on the sunshine coast, close to Vancouver. Estab. in 1981. Complete photo retail store, 1 hour machine, dark room, & studio. Profitable & growing. Complete price over \$100,000. Ph. (604) 885-2882 Owner.

### CALGARY ALBERTA

Olympic Restaurant. Opportunity!! Well Priced!! Centrally located 350 seat lounge & nite club. Ideal for owner/operator. Great opportunity to get a running start as 800 Olympic guests are staying next door. Complete turnkey theme facility ready to take over. Owner moving to States and is motivated. Also well located 65 unit hotel in Central Alta. Showing great cash flow. \$1,000,000 Recent Renovation. Other investments available. Call for more info.

Gord Hyland, bus. (403) 256-3888, res. (403) 256-6276. Re/Max Landan.

## 5-Employment

### Respiratory Therapist Join The Team!

Come learn and grow in the most exciting atmosphere in Fresno County.

Valley Medical Center has an opening for a full-time, experienced Respiratory Therapist, 4-1 Hr shifts. Benefits include 30 paid days off the 1st year, medical dental & vision insurance and retirement. Successful completion of entry-level National Boards necessary for California license.

Contact: Barbara Henderson  
Employment Coordinator  
445 South Cedar  
Fresno, CA 93702

(209) 453-5753

EEO/AA Handicap Employer.

## 5-Employment

### ACCOUNT PAYABLE

Full charge for exporting company in Northridge. 1 year experience, 10 key by touch a must, good math aptitude, detail oriented, data entry helpful, benefits. Contact Akio at

(818) 885-1242 Ex. 24

Mikuni American Corporation  
8910 Mikuni Ave.,  
Northridge, CA 91324

PC ads  
make  
shopping  
easier!

## 9-Real Estate

FLORIDA  
NEW WATERFRONT CONDO MOTEL. West Coast—Dunedin, FL. Price range: \$43,250-\$69,500. Beautifully furnished new efficiency 144' Fishing dock—pool + more. Buy one or All. Total price \$2,560,500 includes Penthouse. All American Commercial Property, Inc. 6847 C.R. 54, New Port Richey, FL 34653, (813) 847-6847. Color Picture Informational Package Available.

## NEW YORK - USA

NEW YORK CITY  
340 East 64th Street  
ST. TROPEZ

SPECTACULAR VIEWS EAST & SOUTH  
Penthouse condo with three bedrooms, three full baths. White glove building with swimming pool. Also available 1200 sq ft prime midtown Manhattan Hotel Lobby. Store for long lease. Below market rent, need key money. Brokers Protected.

Call A. FOX (212) 239-0277.  
THE COHEN ORGANIZATION, LTD.  
EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, STE. 623,  
350 Fifth Ave. NY, NY 10118.



**GEORGE AND NOBORU MEET**—California Gov. George Deukmejian met with Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita on Jan. 17. Takeshita was returning to Japan after meeting with President Reagan.

## Procedure for Getting WRA Files

WASHINGTON — According to Rita Takahashi of the JACL-LEC office, those wishing to acquire a copy of their WRA file(s) should use the following procedure.

As outlined by Janet Harget, chief of the General Branch of the National Archives, the procedure requires including the following information when writing.

—All names that you or your family used while in the camps, including nicknames and maiden names. If you were a child at the time, give the names of your parents or guardians. Include any other information that would assist your identification.

—Date of birth.

—Name of camp(s) you were in.

No money should be sent at the time of an initial inquiry, as this would only slow up the process since it would affect accounting procedures.

Inquiries should be sent to: Gen-

eral Branch, Civil Archives Division, National Archives, Washington, D.C., 20409. The phone number is (301) 763-7410.

The LEC office notes that after inquiries are sent in, the writer will receive a form from the National Archives, which will instruct how much to make a check out to and where to remit it for the copies. The cost is thirty-five cents per page. The sender will also be instructed regarding acquisition of his or her files and/or the files of other family members.

Approximately one month after money is sent in for an order, the sender will receive the copies of the file(s).

If an individual only desires verification of incarceration, he or she must write to: Judicial, Fiscal and Social Branch, Civil Archives Division, National Archives, Washington, D.C., 20408. The phone number is: (202) 523-3119.

## Nat'l Business - Professional Directory

Your business card in each issue for a half year (25 issues) in the PC Business-Professional Directory is \$12 per line, three-line minimum. Large type (12 pt.) counts as two lines. Logo same line rate.

<b>Greater Los Angeles</b> <b>ASAHI TRAVEL</b> Supersavers, Group Discounts, Apex Fares Computerized-Bonded 1111 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90015 (213) 623-6125/29 • Call Joe or Gladys	<b>San Jose, Calif.</b> <b>EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor</b> 580 N. 5th St., San Jose CA 95112 (408) 559-8816 a.m. 998-8334 p.m.
<b>Billiards</b> <b>CRYSTAL PALACE</b> 4335 W. Imperial Hwy., Inglewood 90304 (213) 677-2965 Dick Obayashi	<b>Watsonville, Calif.</b> <b>Tom Nakase Realty</b> Acreage, Ranches, Homes, Income TOM NAKASE, Realtor 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477
<b>Video Games</b> <b>FLOWER VIEW GARDENS</b> Flowers, Fruit, Wine & Candy Citywide Delivery/Worldwide Service 1801 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90027 (213) 466-7373 / Art & Jim Ito	<b>San Francisco Bay Area</b> <b>TIM HAMANO, CLU, ChFC</b> Insurance & Financial Planning 1832 Buchanan Street Suite 205 San Francisco, CA 94115 (415) 346-3913
<b>Dr. Darlyne Fujimoto</b> Family Optometry & Contact Lenses 11420 South St., Cerritos, CA 90701 (213) 860-1339	<b>Y. KEIKO OKUBO</b> Five Million Dollar Club 39812 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539 (415) 651-6500
<b>Dr. Loris Kurashige</b> Vision Examinations/Therapy, Contact Lenses 11420 South St., Cerritos, CA 90701 (213) 860-1339	<b>Seattle, Wash.</b> <b>Imperial Lanes</b> Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Lounge 2101-22nd Ave So., Seattle (206) 325-2525
<b>INOUE TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 1601 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., #209 Gardena, CA 90247; (213) 217-1709 Offices in Tokyo, Japan / Lima, Peru	<b>PC's Home for Your Business-Professional Calling Card</b> Check This Out! Your business card or copy in each issue in the PC Business-Professional Directory at \$12 per line for a half year.
<b>TATAMI &amp; FUTON</b> (818) 243-2754 SUSUKI FUTON MFG.	<b>LARGER typeface counts as two lines.</b> No copy charge except for name, address or telephone. One-time charge for you! logo or artwork. For more info, call PC Advertising Dept.: 213/626-6936
<b>TAMA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL</b> Martha Igarashi Tamashiro One Wilshire Bldg., Ste 1012 Los Angeles 90017; (213) 622-4333	<b>The Intermountain</b> <b>Mam Wakasugi, Sales Rep.</b> Row Crop Farms; Blackaby Real Estate, 36 SW 3rd Av., Ontario, OR 97914 (503) 881-1301 or (503) 262-3459
<b>TOKYO TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 530 W. 6th St., #429 Los Angeles 90014 (213) 680-3545	<b>Eastern District</b> <b>MIKE MASAOKA ASSOCIATES</b> Consultants - Washington Matters 900-17th St NW, Washington, DC 20006 (202) 296-4484
<b>YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU</b> 200 S. San Pedro St., #502 Los Angeles 90012 (213) 680-0333	
<b>Orange County</b> <b>Victor A. Kato</b> (714) 841-7551 • Exceptional Real Estate 17301 Beach Blvd., Suite 23 Huntington Beach, CA 92647	
<b>Kobayashi Entertainment</b> Any Occasion (714) 543-4208	
<b>Dr. Ronald T. Watanabe</b> Family Chiropractic & Sports Injuries 15079 Goldenwest Street (Across from Westminster Mall) Huntington Beach, CA 92648 (714) 894-5545	
<b>San Diego, Calif.</b> <b>Paul H. Hoshi Insurance</b> 852-16th St., San Diego, CA 92101 Office (619) 234-0376 Res. (619) 421-7356	
<b>Ventura County</b> <b>CALVIN MATSUI REALTY</b> Homes & Commercial 371 N. Mobil Ave., Ste. 7, Camarillo, CA 93010 (805) 987-5800	



**FRANK SALUTE**—Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) will be honored tomorrow at the Yamato Restaurant by Southern California Friends for Redress. Speakers are Rep. Norman Mineta and Rep. Bob Matsui. Info: George Ogawa, (213) 325-7622.

## AIRCRAFT AUCTION

Friday, February 5th, 1988  
Starting at 11:00 A.M. PST  
Ontario International Airport  
Ontario, California  
Auction to be held next to Wells Aviation. By order of Secured Creditors. No Minimums; No Reserves.

1974 Dehavilland DHC-6 Model 300  
1970 Dehavilland DMC-6 Model 300  
(4) 1968 Dehavilland DHC-6 Model 200's; (3) 1983 Piper PA-31T-3 Commuter T-1040's; (2) 1982 Piper PA-31T-3 Commuter T-1040's. Call for Details and Brochure. STARMAN BROTHERS, AUCTIONS, INC. (402) 592-1933.



## JACL PULSE

### CHICAGO

• Ski outing in Lake Geneva, Wis., Feb. 12-14. Features downhill and cross-country skiing, swimming, skeet and trap shooting, tennis, Nautilus, sauna and more. Come for the whole week-end or just for one day. Limited reservations. Info: Dean Sakurai, 312 728-8371.

### CONTRA COSTA

• Installation and Awards Banquet, 6 pm, no-host cocktails; 7 pm, dinner, Feb. 6, Holiday Inn, 1800 Powell (SF/Oak Bay Bridge), Emeryville, Calif. Cost: \$20/person. Installing Officer: George Kondo. Guest Speaker: Mary Tsukamoto. Reservations: Yoshiro Tokiwa, 2859 Loyola Ave., Richmond, CA 94806.

### GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• Installation Dinner Dance, 6 pm, no-host cocktails; 7 pm, dinner, Jan. 30, Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation, Red Baron Room. Cost: (\$20). Music by Taka. Reservation Deadline: Jan. 25. Info: 213 327-0099 or 213 477-6997.

### NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

• The Employment Practices Committee will meet Feb. 13, concurrently with the National Board at JACL Headquarters. The agenda will include planning an employment handbook for JACL with a condensed version for chapter use to be inserted in the "President's Handbook" and definite procedures for JACL to follow in employment issues, particularly employment discrimination. Info: District governors or Betty Waki, 8667 Hinman, Houston, TX 77061. Tel.: 713 643-1338.

### SOUTH BAY

• Potluck supper, 7 pm, Feb. 6, community room of the Pacific Business Bank, 510 W. Carson St. Topic: "Sex and Sansei Singles, Pt. II." Facilitator: Midori Watanabe Kamei.

• "Fun in the Snow" is the theme for the next Big Bear Weekend outing planned by the Sansei Singles Committee of the South Bay JACL, for the weekend of Feb. 19, 20 & 21. The committee has reserved a modern, completely furnished, vacation home in the Snow Summit area of Big Bear that will house 15 people. Cost: \$75; covers lodging and all meals. Deposit: \$25. Send to: Midori Watanabe Kamei, 28011 Indian Rock Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274. Info: 213 541-6698.

### STOCKTON

• 1988 Installation Dinner, 6:30 pm, Jan. 30, Ramada Inn, Sunset Rm.

Keynote Speaker: Ron Wakabayashi.

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

• The 42nd Annual Installation Dinner Dance, 7-7:30 pm, cocktails; 7:45 pm, dinner; 10-midnight, dancing. Jan. 30, Fort Myers Officers' Club, Arlington, Va. Speaker: Rep. Patricia Saiki. Theme: Hawaiian Night. Cost: JACL members, \$22; students, \$19; non-members, \$24. Reservations: Katherine Matsuki, 301 946-6995. Deadline: Jan. 27. Mail checks to: Lily A. Okura, chairman, 6303 Friendship Ct., Bethesda, MD 20817.

### VENTURA COUNTY

• Installation Dinner, 6 pm, Feb. 20, the Lobster Trap Restaurant, 3605 Peninsula Rd., Channel Islands Harbor. Guest Speaker: Bill Watababe, director of the Little Tokyo Service Center. Cost: \$16. RSVP by Feb. 5. Info: Gladys Kohatsu, 805 488-3986 or Gene Matsutsuyu, 805 983-8035.

• Ventura County JACL Singles meeting, 9 am, Feb. 7, Denny's, 1659 E. Daily Dr., Camarillo, Calif. Info: Stan Mukai, 805 388-2974.

Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

## TANIGUCHI

Continued from page 4

membership, officers and the National and District Staff. My goal is to make the National Office more accessible to the general membership through improved communications.

2) Clarify the roles of the National and district staff, and their relationship with the National, district and chapter offices.

3) Improve staff analysis and support for the National Executive Board and membership. As a policy making body, the National Board requires accurate and sufficient information with which to make informed policy decisions that affect the direction of the JACL. The role of the National Staff is to provide this information and execute the policy decisions made by the National Board. I would like to see our staff expand the amount of analysis given to issue presented to the Board at National Board meetings. This would result in better information with which the Board can make

## New York Chapter Hosts EDC Dinner

By Sumi Koide

NEW YORK — Highlighting the installation dinner of the New York JACL Board for 1988-89, held Nov. 14 in the Sussex Room of the Warwick Hotel, was a speech given by Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.). Matsui's presentation was the end of a long day of activities for the Eastern District Council (EDC).

Matsui related his experiences in Washington and around the country on his lobbying efforts for the legislation to redress the surviving internees of the U.S. camps during WW2. He was positive about the measure's success, urging his audience to continue its own grassroots efforts. Looking into the future, Matsui expressed his hope that JACL would move into the arena of mature civil rights organizations and encompass the broader goals of human rights for any oppressed or mistreated group.

In appreciation for his presence, the New York chapter presented him with an original woodcut print depicting the internment of Japanese Americans. The print was presented by its creator Henry Sugimoto, a well known New York artist.

Earlier in the day, the East Coast JACL representatives assembled for their regular quarterly meeting,

decisions.

4) Work toward improving our budgeting system to make it more understandable and credible.

In the future, I plan to periodically submit articles to the Pacific Citizen to inform the membership of what has been happening at the National Office, as well as to discuss administrative issues I feel are important to the JACL. However, I would also like to hear from the membership. If you have any issues you would like to discuss, please call, write or stop in to visit I am usually quite accessible. For those of you who are familiar with the National Headquarters building in San Francisco, my office is located on the third floor, the room with the distinctive round window overlooking Sutter Street. I am generally in the office daily between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and sometimes into the evening. I look forward to working for the JACL.

presided over by Governor Tom Kometani. The 25 representatives came from New York, Seabrook, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New England to discuss national and local issues.

Grayce Uyebara, JACL-LEC executive director, was also present to give a firsthand update on the future of the redress legislation still pending a vote in the U.S. Senate. Uyebara told listeners that the EDC redress efforts were very effective and crucial to the successful passage of the legislation. She also answered questions from district representatives on various aspects of the legislation.

A workshop on anti-Asian violence was one of two making up the afternoon's activities. Led by New York board members Marc Iyeki and Stanley Markfrom of Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, this workshop explored the factors contributing to the increase of Asian violence, such as immigration laws, and the possible action to be taken to alleviate the problems.

Another workshop dealt with the intergenerational dialogue among Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei, and their roles in contemporary America. This session, led by Rich Tsukada, broke up into small units which encouraged audience interaction with less inhibition.

At the installation dinner, attendants were given a welcome address by Lillian Kimura, New York chapter president. Present notables, besides Congressman Matsui, included Judge William Marutani and his wife Vicky, Grayce and Hiroshi Uyebara, Vice President Mary Nishimoto and representatives from other community organizations.

Kimura commended retiring New York board members Lily and John Kiyasu, Sandra Funatake, Sumi Koide, Fae Minabe, Dawn Narita, Cyril Nishimoto, Nancy Okada, Peter Raith and Roy Nishimoto for their hard work and loyalty to the JACL and its goals.

Installed as the new board members for 1988-89 were Lillian Kimura, Tom and Janet Kometani, Toshi Miyazaki, Michi Nakagama, Mary Nishimoto, Chester Onuma and Marc Iyeki.

Koide is a member of the New York JACL Chapter.

## 1988 West L.A. Travel Program

Administered by WLA Travel, Inc.  
For JACL Members, Family & Friends  
Airfare: LAX-TYO-LAX — \$578



### Travel Meeting: Feb. 21

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Stoner Playground (in the pool area), 11759 Missouri Ave. / at Stoner, West L.A. (Located west of the San Diego Fwy. off Santa Monica Blvd. ramp.)

### 1988 GROUP TOURS

(Revised Jan. 25, 1988)

- # 3 Caribbean Cruise  
Feb 7 - Feb 14  
Ray Ishii, escort
- # 4 New Orleans Mardi Gras  
Feb 13 - Feb 17  
George Y. Kanegai, escort
- # 5 Best of Florida with Epcot  
Mar 4 - Mar 12  
Yuki Janet Sato, escort
- # 6 Japan Cherry Blossom  
Tour - Mar 25 - Apr 9  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 7 Australia and New Zealand  
Apr 28 - May 18  
George Kanegai, escort
- # 8 Sendai/Ura Nihon Tour  
May 7 - May 20  
Ray Ishii, escort
- # 9 The Historic East Tour  
May 13 - May 21  
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #10 The Best of Europe  
Jun 3 - Jun 22  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #11 Japan Summer Tour  
Jun 24 - Jul 6  
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #11a Spain, Portugal & Morocco  
Jun 23 - Jul 9  
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #12 Alaska and the Yukon  
Jul 4 - Jul 16  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #12a See South America  
Jul 13 - Jul 28  
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- #12b Scandinavia & Russia  
Jul 21 - Aug 11  
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #13 Canadian Rockies Tour  
Aug 9 - Aug 20  
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #14 Japan August Tour  
Aug 12 - Aug 26  
Nancy Takeda
- #15 Yangtze River / China  
Sep 7 - Sep 28  
Jiro Mochizuki, escort
- #15a India & Nepal  
Sep 10 - Sept 28  
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #16 Europe Highlights Tour  
Sep 22 - Oct 9  
Galen Murakawa, escort
- #17 Fall Foliage Tour:  
New England/Canada  
Oct 1 - Oct 14  
Yuki Sato, escort
- #18 New Orleans - Deep South  
Sep 17 - Sep 25  
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival  
Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #20 Australia, N.Z., Tahiti  
Oct 6 - Oct 24  
Eric Abe/Veronica Ohara
- #21 Japan Basic Tour  
Oct 7 - Oct 22  
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #22 Okinawa & Kyushu Tour  
Oct 22 - Nov 4  
Ray Ishii, escort
- #22a Egypt & Holy Land  
Oct 26 - Nov 8  
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #23 Orient Holiday Tour  
Dec 19 - Jan 2  
George Kanegai, escort

\* Plus \$20 Administrative Fee  
For information, brochure, write to:

**WLA TRAVEL**  
12012 Ohio Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90025  
(213) 820-5250

Tell Them You Saw It  
in the Pacific Citizen



## Japanese American Travel Club

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL JACL

250 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

Call Bill or Sami: (213) 624-2866 / (800) 877-8777

### JATC SEASON SPECIALS—BARGAIN AIR FARES

TOKYO	\$442	BANGKOK	\$625
SINGAPORE & MALAYSIA	\$565	MALAYSIA/2 Cities	\$565
HONG KONG	\$640	MANILA	\$700

All Fares Round Trip from LAX - Plus Tax. Call for Departure Days

### 8-DAY TOUR SPECIALS — Valid Jan 16-Mar 31.

TOKYO	\$799
SINGAPORE/MALAYSIA	\$699
MALAYSIA - 2 Cities	\$699

Includes R/T Air, First Class Hotels, Sightseeing each city. (Breakfast, Ex. Tokyo)

### AJA Reunion/June 8-12, Reno. Bally Hotel, trans, regis, taxes \$456

MIS REUNION 22 Days. Australia/Thailand/Manila/Hong Kong/Taipei/Tokyo.  
Dep. Apr 23. Escorted by Paul Bannai. Inclusive Air & land from LAX \$4075.

### JATC-ESCORTED GROUP TOURS TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Awaji, Takamatsu, Kurashiki, Hiroshima, Miyajima, Osaka.	
14 days—April 16 departure: George Ishikawa, escort	\$2,655
July 13 departure: Tak Shindo, escort	\$2,000

### OTHER SPECIALS

#### LAST CALL FOR—

WINTER OLYMPICS, Calgary, Canada. Ltd Space Available. 12 days, dep LAX Feb 23, ret Mar 5; incl tickets to 5 Olympic events, Closing Ceremony, private shuttle to Olympic sites, tris, acc at Banff Springs, p/per sharing rm. \$1,850  
SUMMER OLYMPICS, Seoul, Korea. Opening Ceremony Sept 17, Closing Oct 2. Adv booking required. Ltd space available. Approx cost \$2,500.  
SOUTH AMERICA/Peru-Brazil-Paraguay-Argentina-Uruguay.  
Monthly Dep.-20 Days from LAX \$2588. From Chicago/NYC add \$100.  
EUROPE/15 Days. England, Ireland & Scotland/by Heritage (incl meals, RT air from LAX) \$1,800.

ALL TOURS LISTED ABOVE Include RT Air from LAX

### SPRING, U.S.A.

8 Days Waikiki + free neighbor is. trip/Pleasant Hawaii (RT fr LAX) \$ 399  
13 Days Historic Cherry Blossom/By Corliss (Dep. April 6 & 7) \$1,250 + Air  
10 Days Holland (Mich.) Tulip Festival/By Corliss (Dep. May 11) \$1,195 + Air

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE. RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY.

**Upcoming 1988 Escorted Tours**

EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES	VALUE QUALITY TOURS
Feb 27	Florida Highlights (Epcot-Kennedy Space-Miami)
April 10	Japan Spring Adventure (Ext-Hongkong)
May 13	Imperial China (Beijing, Xian, Guilin, Shanghai, etc.)
May 13	Kagawa Centennial-Japan
May 28	Europe Vista (5 countries)
June 13	Canadian Rockies-Victoria (8 days)
Aug 10	Alaska Princess Cruise/Land Tour
September	Spain - Iberia
Oct 3	East Coast & Foliage (10 days)
Oct 10	Japan Autumn Adventure (Ext-Hongkong)
November	South America Splendor

for full information/brochure:  
**(415) 474-3900**

**TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE**  
441 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, CA 94102

## American Holiday Travel

### 1988 TOUR SCHEDULE

**ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR**  
Join us on a DELUXE tour of Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Taipei. Experience the ancient & modern cultures, beautiful sceneries, dinner/cultural shows, & shopping bargains. Extension to Japan can be arranged.  
Tour Price: \$2075.00 per person/twin.

**EUROPE HOLIDAY TOUR**  
Join us on a tour of beautiful & historic Europe visiting London, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Nice, France.  
Tour Price: \$1988.00 per person/twin.

**SOUTH AMERICA HOLIDAY TOUR**  
Special Tour for the 80th Anniversary Celebration for the Japanese Immigration to Brazil. Attend the 80th Anniversary Ceremony and a reception with Brazilian-Japanese. Also visiting Argentina. Departure from East Coast can be arranged.  
Tour Price: \$2115.00 per person/twin.

**ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE/TOUR**  
Join us on an exciting cruise from Vancouver to Alaska & continue on with a land tour of Alaska visiting Juneau, Skagway, Denali Park, Fairbanks & Anchorage. For an Early Bird Discount, book by Jan 28, 1988, with a deposit. Price depends on ship cabin booked.  
Tour Price: \$2249.00 - 2429.00 per person/twin.

**Apr 22 - May 6**  
Japan Spring Adventure (Ext-Hongkong)

**May 22 - June 7**  
Europe Vista (5 countries)

**June 15 - 26**  
Canadian Rockies-Victoria (8 days)

**Aug 22 - Sep 3**  
Alaska Princess Cruise/Land Tour

**AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL**  
3913 1/2 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91505  
Burbank Office: (818) 846-2402 • Little Tokyo Office: (213) 625-2232