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**REDRESS FORMS FILLED**—Sacramento Chapter President and JACL V.P. for General Operations Priscilla Ouchida (left) and Karen Yamamoto (center) aided a former evacuee (right) and some 400 others in completing their forms for the ORA at a Nov. 19 workshop.

Photo by Shigeo Yokote

## All-Day Workshop to File Redress Address Forms Held

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—More than 500 former internees crowded into Nisei War Memorial Hall on Saturday, Nov. 19, to take advantage of Sacramento JACL's all-day redress workshop, redress chair Lon Hatamiya reported.

Over 400 completed forms were forwarded to the Office of Redress Administration, Washington, and some 3,000 more forms were given out for use by those unable to be present for the all-day affair. Dona Zorleg of the San Francisco ORA office was assisting. JACLers assisting were:

L. Hatamiya, P. Ouchida, K. Yamamoto, Mike Iwahiro, Georgette Imura, Roy Imura, Sally Taketa, Henry Taketa, Tom Okubo, Kiyo Sato-Viacrusis, Jack Tsuchida, Kuni Hironaka, Joey Ishihara, Jerry Enomoto, George Matsuoka, Gene Itogawa, Alan Nishi, Toko Fujii, Eddie Nobuye, Eleanor Nobuye, Tom Iwahashi and May Murimoto.

## Children of Mixed Marriages

### San Fernando JACL Conducts Forum

PACOIMA, Calif.—The San Fernando Chapter of the JACL sponsored forum, "Do Children of Mixed Marriages Have Special Concerns?", drew 71 attendees to its Nov. 19 meeting at the Pacoima Community Center.

Moderating the four-member panel was Dr. Amy Mass, assistant professor at Whittier College and currently a post-doctoral scholar in Asian American Studies at UCLA concentrating in "Ethnic Identification and Development Racially Mixed Children."

Introduced first were Kei and Elaine Kokubun. Kei Kokubun spent 17 years as pastor at All Peoples Church in central Los Angeles before his serving as director of Asian Pacific Community Service Center for Los Angeles County.

According to the Kokubuns, particular professions are more amenable to accepting miscegenation. Since both were allied to the ministry—Elaine met Kei at All Peoples while fulfilling her work in missionary studies—their marriage was accepted by their friends and families.

One of the Kokubun's daughters, Christina, discovered her roots were

deeper than she had realized when she heard one of her instructors at Vanderbilt University use a derogatory term; she confronted him and got a verbal apology. If prejudices did crop up in their lives, the Kokubuns did not dwell on them during the evening's discussion; their focus, rather, was in creating an atmosphere of acceptance.

To Teresa Williams, an alarming number of Nikkei—she did not specify whether or not they were "Amerasian"—prided themselves on their disconnection from Japanese roots. Her perspective on younger Nikkei is based on her experience of being raised in Japan by her mother, who is Japanese. Williams is doing graduate work at UCLA, concentrating on Asian American Studies. Some points made by Williams: the degree of prejudice increases from light to dark; miscegenation is increasing because of mobility and because of the decrease of home-bound prejudices; and for children of mixed marriages, the parents must provide positive role models.

For Velina Hasu Houston, the sensitive fibers of being Black and Asian reach no boundary. Prejudice against her mixed heritage was more apparent from her Black relatives than by her Japanese relatives. She repeatedly stated that outside she may appear Melanesian or Central American to strangers, but in soul and spirit she is Japanese by virtue of her mother's upbringing. Annually she returns to Shikoku in Japan, to visit her grandmother's and her mother's roots. She has taken her sensitive thoughts and feelings and woven them into poems and dramatic productions for screen and stage.

Bright and articulate, this team of speakers spoke of meeting the challenge. Like all things evolutionary, the Japanese American population needs to adjust and accommodate the progression of time.

## PSWD JACL & NCRR Co-Hosting ORA Redress Meeting

LOS ANGELES — Robert Bratt, executive director of the Office of Redress Administration (ORA) will present an update on Japanese American redress at an open meeting on Dec. 14, at 7:00 p.m., in the Community Room at the Centenary United Methodist Church on the southeast corner of Third and Central Sts. in Little Tokyo. This event is co-sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District (PSWD) JACL and the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRR).

"This is an important opportunity to meet the man who is directing the implementation of our redress bill," said John Saito, PSWD regional director. "It is a chance to hear first hand what the ORA is doing and to ask any questions you may have about your own eligibility."

Currently, the second draft of the proposed regulations which will determine eligibility for payment is being looked at by the Office of Civil Rights within the Department of Justice. From there it will go to the Office of Legal Counsel for statutory interpretation, and federal questions, any constitutional problems, etc. Finally, it will go to the attorney general's desk.

The final draft of the proposed regulations will be published in the *Federal Register*. At that time the public will have 30 days to submit any written comments they may have regarding these regulations. The ORA predicts that the regulations will come out sometime in February.

"We have found the ORA very cooperative and open to community concerns," said Miya Iwataki, national legislative chair for NCRR.

Eligibility forms and information on the efforts to get supplemental Appropriations will be made available at this meeting. Those wishing information additional information may call the PSWD JACL office at (213) 626-4471.

## Nothing Settled

### Nakajo Meets with S.F. State Officials

By George Johnston

A Friday morning meeting between Steve Nakajo and representatives from San Francisco State University proved fruitless in finding a solution to a problem between the two parties, Nakajo told Pacific Citizen in a telephone conversation.

Out of the meeting came a request by Nakajo for a 30-day extension so that another meeting could be arranged. Nakajo, a part-time instructor in the Asian American Studies Department since 1971 and the executive director of Kimochi, Inc., recently filed a grievance to find out why his section of Asian American Studies 695 was reassigned to another instructor and why the department didn't inform him of the fact. Nakajo is still a part-time lecturer with the same number of hours.

The meeting was attended by George Woo, chair of Asian American studies, Phil McGee, dean of Ethnic Studies, Judy Gappa, associate provost dean of faculty affairs and Patricia Rogers, associate dean of faculty affairs.

Attending the meeting on Nakajo's behalf were Jim Syfers and Cynthia Hall, members of the Faculty Rights panel, Nina Fendel, an attorney for the California Faculty Association, and Nakajo's attorney, Dean Ito Taylor.

## Taylor Not Welcome

According to Nakajo, Gappa, who chaired the meeting, set three conditions—the first was that Taylor could leave; the second option was that the rest of the meeting could be spent discussing who could attend the meeting; or, third, Nakajo could make a presentation without any dialogue or questions from any of the deans or provosts at the meeting.

When Fendel asked where this was written in Nakajo's contract, Roger's replied that a call at 4:30 p.m. the previous day from "higher authorities" requiring that Taylor's presence would not be acceptable, and that because the call was so late in the day, there was no time to inform Nakajo and his group about the conditions.

The reason given by Gappa, according to Nakajo, was that the meeting was not public, and the presence of an attorney who was a member of the Japanese American community and Nakajo's support group made them feel uncomfortable. The university representatives also apparently felt that it was a "contract issue" with the university and that the presence of an attorney would inhibit "candid dialogue."

Continued on Page 3

## Installation Luncheon

### Houston Address SCAN and NLA Chapters

By George Johnston

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—A overflow crowd of members of the Southern California American Nikkei (SCAN) and Nikkei Leadership Association (NLA) JACL Chapters was treated to an address by playwright Velina Hasu Houston Saturday at their joint luncheon installation of 1989 officers held at the Pioneer Boulangerie Restaurant. Making brief remarks also was Lulu Booker of Ronald McDonald House.

## Installation of Officers

Master of ceremonies Daniel Mayeda introduced the installing officer, Pacific Southwest District Council

(PSWDC) Gov. J.D. Hokoyama, who displayed his adaptability to the tight conditions by not requiring the 1989 officers to stand as they repeated their oaths of office. The 1989 Executive Board for SCAN consists of:

Nan Takahashi, president; Paul Sumi, president-elect and vice-president; Milton Tomimaga, vice-president; Rosan Ito, secretary; Gail Uyebara, treasurer; Galen Murakawa, membership chair; Dan Mayeda, legal counsel; Ted Mizuno, insurance commissioner; Susan Sakamoto, community liaison chair; Marilyn Harris, social chair; B.J. Watanabe, historian/newsletter; Phyllis Murakawa, sunshine person; and Lynn Yamada-Otsu, educational chair.

The 1989 SCAN Board of Directors

Continued on Page 2



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

**SCAN & NLA INSTALLATION**—The joint installation luncheon of the SCAN and NLA JACL Chapters was held Dec. 4 in Santa Monica, Calif. Pictured above are (l-r) 1988 SCAN President Nan Takahashi, Lulu Booker of Ronald McDonald House, keynote speaker Velina Hasu Houston, 1988 NLA President Trisha Murakawa, 1989 NLA President Joe Soong and emcee Daniel Mayeda.

## YEAR-END SCHEDULE

Our Next Issue Is Dated  
December 23 - 30, 1988

News / Ad Deadline: Fri. Dec. 2, 5 p.m.  
Press Run Date: Tue. Dec. 20

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## SCAN/NLA

Continued from page 1

consists of:

Eva Fujikawa, Kim Miyori, Kent Hamada, Tom Nakawatase, Jackie Honda, Yoshie Tachiki, Dale Ito, Norm Tachiki, Laraine Miyata, June Yamada, Pattie Yasutake, and honorary members Veronica Ohara and George Kanegai.

The 1989 NLA Executive Board consists of:

Joe Soong, president; Kim Tachiki, vice president; Myles Matsuoka, vice-president (membership); Trisha Murakawa, vice-president (community service); Valerie Uyeda, secretary; Denny Sunabe, treasurer; Margi Arimitsu, assistant treasurer; Arlene Kinugasa, newsletter/press secretary; and Ted Mizuno, insurance commissioner.

Outgoing SCAN President Galen Murakawa presented 1989 SCAN President Nan Takahashi with the gavel. Takahashi said, "I think it'll be exciting working as president of SCAN... looking at the board members that we have already installed for this coming year, it'll make my job a lot easier."

1988 NLA President Trisha Murakawa then presented her successor, Joe Soong, with the gavel, at which time he said, "My goal for next year will be to maintain and to build upon what Trisha has done this year."

Prior to the presentation of the

## DEATHS

Mike Iwatsubo, 68, of Fresno, Calif., died Nov. 24. A California native, he was a founder of Associated Insurance Services and an initial organizer of the Western Pioneer Insurance Co. He was also the host of a public radio program called "Nisei Hour" for over 30 years. Some of the organizations he was affiliated with were the Fresno Community Council, the JACL, the Boy Scouts of America, the Fresno Nisei Golf Club and the Fresno Optimists Club. He also was a former member and officer of the West Fresno Merchants Association.

Iwatsubo was also the past president of the Buddhist Churches of America, Fresno Bettsuin, and former chairman of the Fresno Interfaith Council and chairman of the board of directors of the National Conference of the Buddhist Churches of America. He is survived by his wife, Kazue, two sons, Grant and Tom, daughter Janet Tamura, two brothers, James and George, sister Fumiko Wada of Japan and two grandchildren.

gavels, Lulu Booker spoke briefly about the Hollywood Ronald McDonald House, one of 115 such centers around the world. According to Booker, the house she represents, which was founded in 1980, provides housing for families of children undergoing cancer treatment who are either inpatients or outpatients. Luncheon attendees were asked to bring toys for children staying at the facility.

## Houston's Remarks

Velina Houston, author of the plays *American Dream*, *Asa Ga Kimashita* and *Tea*, spoke about her background as a person of Black, Native American and Japanese ancestry. She also spoke of the importance of Asian Americans in the performing arts, especially for writers.

"I think that it is vital that we do have more writers, poets, novelists and playwrights because these are the documenters of our history," said Houston, adding, "There's a cultural responsibility to document our history because no one is going to do it for us and no one's going to do it as well as we can because we have an emotional bond to it."

Houston also spoke about some of her future projects, such as a play titled *The Melting Plot*, about an Japanese Amerasian woman raised in Japan who comes to the U.S. to search for her father. She admitted that she once thought she explored all she could in that area with her trilogy of plays, but discovered she still had more to write about.

"It's going to be a difficult play... controversial in terms of race and culture, but that seems to be my trademark right now," she said. Houston is also developing a play called *Kokoro Kara*, which is based on an incident in which a Japanese woman tried drowning her-

self and her two children in the Pacific Ocean. Also in the future are works based on being a woman in America.

## 'Amerasian League'

During a question and answer period, Houston was asked if recent events such as derogatory comments by Japanese government officials towards Blacks and Hispanics and the manufacture of "Sambo" dolls by Japanese companies were signs of Japanese racism. In her reply, Houston first acknowledged the existence of racism in America before saying that Japan was very nationalistic, even more so than the U.S. She also felt that things like the Sambo dolls were not an "overtly racist mechanism," but reflected more on Japanese ignorance and naivete.

Houston also mentioned her participation in the founding of a new organization called the "Amerasian League." The three other co-founders of the group are Phillip Tajitsu Nash, Teresa Williams and Houston's sister, Hilda, and it will serve as an educational social services support organization for persons of mixed Asian Pacific heritage and other interested parties. Some of the goals of the organization are to set up an international database of Amerasians, to form a big brother/big sister service for people of mixed Asian heritage, either immigrants or growing up in this country now, who are reaching out for some sense of community or role models, and, in 1992, to have an international conference of multiracial Asians.

Dan Mayeda presented Houston with a small honorarium from SCAN and NLA at the conclusion of her address and announced the next function of SCAN and NLA, which is a Christmas party at the Embassy Suites Hotel on Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

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CHAPTER 11

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## NAKAJO

Continued from page 1

### Extension Requested

With the three conditions apparently becoming a sticking point of the meeting, Fendel answered that the university representatives knew a week before the meeting that Taylor would be present. Gappa then referred to the previous day's phone call which set the conditions.

Gappa then informed Nakajo and his representatives that a written decision could be rendered in two weeks based on the morning's meeting. Nakajo's group found that such an action was unacceptable, since they felt they weren't presented a viable opportunity to express themselves.

At this point in the meeting, Nakajo's group caucused privately, and then told the university reps that they wanted the three conditions written on paper and that there was nothing in Nakajo's contract stating that he could not have a private attorney present. The university reps replied that the contract didn't say that he could have an attorney present. It was at this point that Nakajo requested a 30-day extension.

"I gotta regroup with my people," said Nakajo. "We gotta look at our contract and find out specifically if I'm not entitled to representation. It's kind of crazy . . . on one hand, the union people are saying that they've never had this kind of problem before. On the other hand, the administration is saying that they never had a faculty person represented by a private attorney. To me, it's pure intimidation."

### S.F. State Responds

Responding to the situation, Dr. Eric Solomon, acting provost of San Francisco State, said, "There is a disagreement between Nakajo and one of the departments in which he teaches about a course that was part of his previous teaching assignment. He remains a member of the faculty in good standing and is pursuing a grievance. At an initial meeting, he appears to have misunderstood a procedure and the meeting will be rescheduled."

"There is no misunderstanding on my part," said Nakajo, when informed of the provost's statement. "It is a statement with no validity. On the advice of my union attorney and according to the language of my contract, I understand my right to representation. The discrepancy is in the conditions that the associate provost (Gappa) gave us."

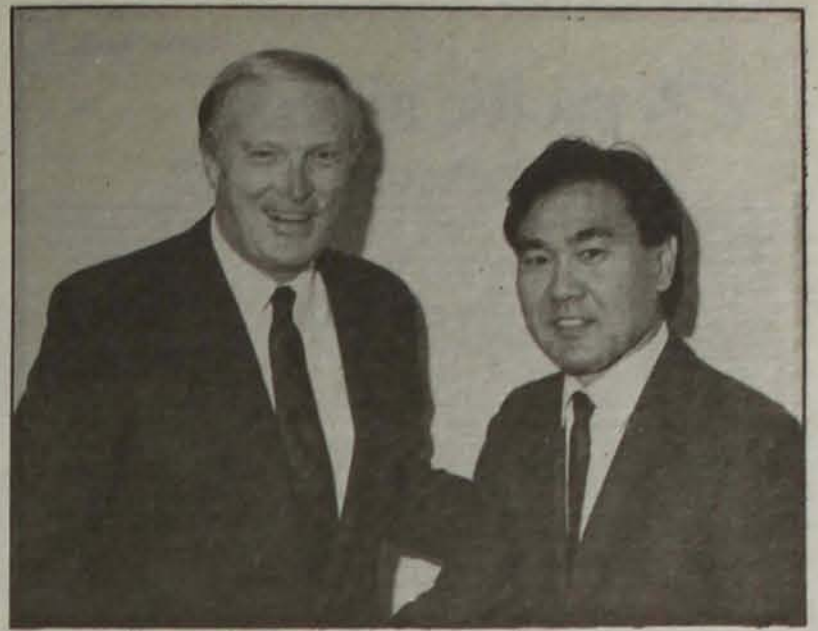
I think I'm being denied my due process for representation."

A future meeting between Nakajo and the university is planned, although a date has not been set yet. In the meantime, those interested in more information about the Steve Nakajo Support Committee can call (415) 931-2294 for more details.

### THE NEWSMAKERS

► **Dr. Robert S. Yasui** of Williamsport, Pa., was enshrined in the West Branch Valley Sports Hall of Fame Club at the 15th annual Awards Night on Nov. 13 at the Annunciation Parish Hall. Team physician for the Lycoming College football team, Yasui has also served for 34 years as physician and advisor for the Little League Baseball World Series in Williamsport, which is the home of Little League Baseball.

► **Shinzui "Shin" Sanada** of San Jose, Calif., has been elected president of Fuji Towers by its board of directors. A housing project for the elderly located in San Jose's Japan town, Fuji Towers is composed of 140 apartment units and is sponsored by San Jose Buddhist Church Housing, Inc. The complex was approved 11 years by the U.S. Department of Urban Development.



**YOSHINO APPOINTED**—William Yoshino, JACL acting national director, (left) pictured above with Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, was one of three Japanese Americans appointed Nov. 23 by Hartigan to serve on the attorney general's Asian American Advisory Council. Appointed also were Aiko Aoyagi Watson and Richard Yamada.



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—Clifford Uyeda, Vice President, National Japanese American Historical Society, and former president, Japanese American Citizens League

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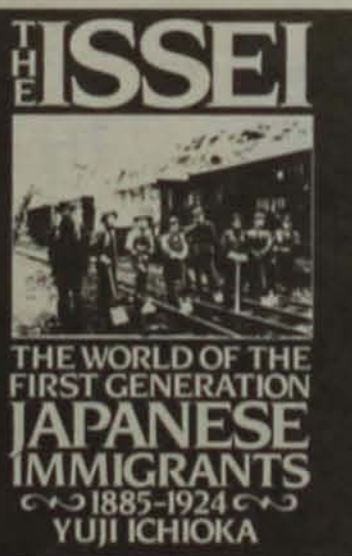
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**pacific citizen**

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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

### Disturbing Portent?

THE BALTIMORE *Sun*, one of the nation's most respected newspapers, recently distributed a news story that exposed to the public eye the shame of the University of California at Berkeley.

"UC Berkeley long has been exalted as a bastion of progressive, liberal and even radical thought," the story said, "but the signs of racism are increasingly evident on this campus and others across the nation."

The article said graffiti vilifying Japanese, Chinese and Blacks has appeared. "Stop the Asian Hordes" had appeared in spray paint at the engineering school. Carved into the door at the ethnic studies department is the warning "Japs and Chinks Only." Blacks also have been targeted.

The story notes that for the first time in UC Berkeley's 120-year history, White students number less than 50 percent of the enrollment. Problems have been brewing for some time, but the current issue seems to center on a proposal for a compulsory course on contributions of minorities to the U.S.

UC Berkeley draws its students from the top one-eighth of the state's high school seniors, young men and women with the greatest potential for achievement and leadership. The irrational opposition to a minorities course is convincing evidence of how badly it is needed at a once-proud institution.

Even more distressing are reports of racially-based incidents from other universities. If tomorrow's thinkers, teachers, researchers and captains of industry find intolerance acceptable on the campus, our nation is in for disastrous times.



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

### Yesterday's Catfood is Today's People Food



Alice brought home a can of salmon the other day. It was about the size of a tuna can. The label said 6-1/2 ounces. The price was \$2.09.

"Holy smoke," I said, "You paid \$2.09 for a little tiny can of salmon?"

"Well," she said, "you shouldn't complain. I got the cheap kind. The red salmon was \$4.17."

I looked at the label. It said pink salmon. Chunked style in spring water. Skinless. Boneless.

Suddenly, I was made aware of how much the world had changed—and not necessarily for the better—since young Nisei lads from Seattle, Portland and San Francisco used to spend their summers working at salmon canneries in Alaska. Go back in time with me:

The Chinese and Japanese immigrants who had worked in the canneries were aging and there was need for cheap labor to supplant them. These were the depression years and summer jobs weren't plentiful. Nisei were glad to work long hours in Alaska under unsympathetic bosses for small pay, primitive accommodations and poor food. (Could it be that we could

tolerate conditions in the WRA camps because we had been through worse?)

We soon learned there is, or was, a pecking order among salmon for canning. The classiest are king salmon and sockeye which have rich and flavorful red flesh. Then in descending order come silvers or coho, followed by humpies. At the bottom of the social scale are the chum, also called dog salmon. In contrast to kings (there's a variety known as white king) and sockeyes, the lesser salmon have pale pink flesh which is less tasty. It's not their fault; that's the way they're made.

The boats would bring in mixed loads of fish, and they were separated during the unloading process. As I recall, the sockeyes were canned first, while they were freshest. The kings usually were set aside because there were so few of them, and they were so big that they had to be butchered by hand into pieces small enough to fit into the canning machines. The dog salmon were the last to be canned because they sold for at the most a dime for a one-pound can at the grocery store

and many people bought them for their cats.

So here we are now, in a time of inflation and dwindling resources, paying \$2.09 for a 6-1/2 ounce can of what used to be catfood. The label proclaimed the salmon was skinless and boneless as if that made it better. Maybe it is, but I prefer the old way when a one-pound chunk of the fish, including skin and bone, went into the can. Cooked under high pressure steam, both became very edible and maybe even healthy. I had a sneaking suspicion that skinless and boneless meant that the content was mostly trimmings—like the chicken nuggets that are "formed" from various ground-up parts of chicken—and what was in the can seemed to confirm my doubts.

Prices being what they are, I ate my share of the skinless and boneless cat food. But I did yearn a bit for the old days when canned red salmon was available for a reasonable price, although even then we seldom could afford it. On second thought, times haven't changed all that much. It's a matter of relativity.



## EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

### Kan-Jo

Counting in Nihongo has always been a tricky prospect for me. Go beyond *ichi-ni-san* (one, two, three) and I can quickly run into trouble. As a child I'd overhear the Issei use various terms of measure, whether it be days, age, weight, etc. and many were the times that I frustratingly puzzled over what was said. To this day, many of them remain slippery for me. For example, the months of the year present no problem: start with *ichi-gatsu* and just keep going. Days of the week, a bit of hesitation, but all one needs remember is *nichi-gatsu-ka-sui-moku-kin-do* (sun, moon, fire, water, wood, gold, earth) and add *yō-bi* and you've got it.

But with the days of the month—trouble.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE, "*ha-tsuka*." I would have been tempted to call it *nijū-nichi* or *nijū-ninichi* (the 20th). *Shō-gatsu*, none of us have any problem, aware that *that* is the day for all that *gochi sō* (feast) spread out on New Year's Day. But then shift over the *tsui-tachi* and I'd have to check the dictionary to confirm that it means "the first of the month." Same with *kokono-ka* (9th).

And when it comes to counting objects, it's again a whole different ballgame.

ONE MIGHT MASTER *ichi-ni-san* and so forth, but how to apply it to objects? Taking *ichi* (one) for a moment and then using it to designate the count of, say, a pencil: it becomes "*ippon*," a combination of "*itsu*" and "*pon*" and pronounced "*ippon*." From my judo days, I remember "*ippon tori masu*" meant the gaining of a point. The term "*ichi*" itself continues to change pronunciation as it is applied

to differing objects: *ichi-mai* (one sheet, as in paper), *is-satsu* (one paper currency), *ik-ko* (one piece, as in "mochi"), and so on.

The following Japanese puzzle may be appropriate to repeat here. It's one that my mother posed to me as a child: "If the counting is '*hito-tsu*,' '*futa-tsu*,' '*mit-tsu*,' (one, two, three), why is it that 'five' (*i-tsu-tsu*) has two '*tsu*'s?"

THE REVERSE SITUATION—that is, from Japanese into English—can cause some complications for the Japanese. The oft-recurring situation is founded on the Japanese count utilizing *man* (ten thousand) as a unit of count. Thus, a number such as 132,500 is read as "*jū-san man, ni-sen, go-hyaku*" and not "*hyaku-san jū-ni-sen, go-hyaku*." Of course, there are many English terms that are slippery for us, let alone the Japanese. For example, when is an assemblage of geese a "flock" and when are they a "gaggle"? And that's only a starter; there are terms such as "brood," "herd," "pack," "pride," etc.

Personally, I like the universal term "bunch."

EVEN THE LAST three months of the year—the *jū-gatsu*, *jūichi-gatsu*, and *jūni-gatsu*—are displaced misalignments under our Gregorian calendar; for October, November and December respectively mean "eight, nine and ten."

Perhaps what we need is an Esperanto for universal counting, regardless of object, creature, distance or time.

Answer: To make up for the mis-  
sing in in "to,"  
"Flock" when  
ground on when  
"gaggle."  
"Flock" when  
sing in in "to,"  
"Flock" when  
ground on when  
"gaggle."



## CLIFF'S CORNER

CLIFFORD UYEDA

### The Heart Mountain Resisters

Reaction to Japanese American incarceration took many forms. One reaction was the Japanese Americans volunteering for the Army from within the barbed wire compounds and establishing an unprecedented military record on the battlefields. Others, disillusioned and angry, renounced their American citizenship and awaited expatriation to Japan.

Another reaction was that of the Heart Mountain Resisters, initially 63 in number. They were not the "No-No Boys" segregated at Tule Lake. The government stated clearly at their trial that they "were loyal citizens of the United States at all times. There can be no question about this." The government further stated that they "desire to fight for their country if they were (sic) restored to their rights as citizens."

The Heart Mountain 63 had resisted the draft on the argument that their "removal from their homes and their confinement behind barbed wire without being charged with any crime deprived them of their liberty and property without due process of law, and that therefore they ought not be required to render military service until their rights were restored." Their reason for their action was clear and precise.

The resisters' friends at Heart Mountain advised some of them,

"Why don't you report for induction because there is no way you can pass the physical."

The reason for the resistance was not to escape the draft but to protest the unconstitutionality of the eviction and imprisonment without a charge. All 63 failed to report when called upon for military service.

On June 26, 1944, at Cheyenne, Wyo., they were indicted and sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and at McNeil Island, Wash. Some became cell-mates of Gordon Hirabayashi at McNeil. Eventually, 267 Japanese Americans from 10 detention camps were convicted of draft resistance. Their ages ranged from teens to over thirty.

After serving time in prison the resisters joined other Japanese Americans released from camps to find work, any work, in post-war America. Their survival was made doubly difficult by other Japanese Americans. They were sought out by Japanese American veterans who demanded that their employers let them go as undesirable Americans. The Japanese American veterans became their chief nemeses for the next decade.

Hounded incessantly, first by the U.S. government and then by their own people, the Heart Mountain resisters held firmly to their belief that it

was important for Japanese Americans to take the stand they did. Not one of the resisters had cherished the thought of being in jail. In the Japanese American community in which they were raised, imprisonment was the ultimate shame.

It took tremendous courage for Japanese Americans in 1944 to take any concrete action to protest the government incarceration. Knowing the consequence of their actions it took an unusual commitment to the fundamental principles of our Constitutional guarantees to accept imprisonment for their convictions. Their resistance was no less significant than the three individual cases of Hirabayashi, Yasui and Korematsu.

The vacating of the convictions of the three individual cases have received their proper emphasis and support from the Japanese American community. The case of the Japanese American draft resisters, however, remains nebulous in the Japanese American consciousness. In the minds of Japanese American veterans especially, they personify the opposite of what they did—dutifully answer the call to duty by their country in time of war. Most veterans have not forgiven the resisters.

This has become the real tragedy of the Japanese American incarceration.

Continued on Next Page



## STUDENT BEAT

MARY ISHII

## Growing Up Nikkei in Wisconsin

A few years ago, I was a contestant in the JACL speech competition. As usual the competition was held during a JACL convention. Naturally, Chicago, the sight of the convention, seemed flooded with Japanese Americans. For a Japanese American Wisconsinite, this was quite an experience. I wasn't used to being surrounded by more than six other Asian faces; after all, Wisconsin isn't exactly a magnet for Japanese Americans. On the other hand, my roommate from California wasn't used to seeing so many Caucasians. I guess we were both experiencing a kind of culture shock. Since that time in Chicago, I've often wondered about the differences between being Asian in one part of the country and being Asian in another part of the country.

I know for a fact that growing up in Wisconsin has had a profound effect on how I've seen myself, and how I see myself now. Wisconsin, as I've said, does not have a large Japanese American population. It would then seem that I and other Asian Americans would stick out like proverbial sore thumbs. Fortunately, when I was very young, perhaps four or five, I wasn't made to feel different from my other friends, who were mostly non-Asian. In fact, I was so comfortable in my community that I thought I was White. No one ever commented on my "slanted eyes" and my skin tone was far from being yellow.

I eventually lost my naivete on the first day of kindergarten, which I spent chasing after and kicking obnoxious little boys who were teasing me about being Oriental. I was still confused as

to why being Asian was different from being White. It wasn't until about the second grade that I figured out that Asians and Caucasians were different races.

That first day of kindergarten was the first time I felt awkward and out of place. It wasn't only the little boys teasing me, but the curious staring from the other kids which bothered me as well. To this very day, it still irritates me when people stare at me as if I'm some sort of alien. Honestly, sometimes I think someone's going to come up to me and say, "Excuse me, but you seem to have double parked your saucer."

I do realize that these people's curiosity stems from ignorance and that all I can do is to set them straight, but it can be very frustrating when you're up against the stereotypes of Hollywood and the misconceptions passed along from parent to child. A person can only handle the same questions such as, "Hey, were you born here?", "Wow, you speak such good English. Where'd you learn it?", or the dumbest comment I've ever heard, "Wow, look... a White Chinese!", a few thousand times before becoming impatient.

Another difficulty, which was alleviated when I joined the JACL, was finding a support group outside the family who understood what it was like to have to fight to be accepted as

a normal American kid. Before the JACL, I really didn't have anyone to gripe to or get information from about what issues other Japanese Americans were facing. Joining the JACL, however, didn't make ignorance go away. Time had to and it has, somewhat.

I'm happy to say that things have improved. Most of my fellow students don't ask me why Asians are so smart or if I left my taped glasses and pocket protector at home. Despite everything, I still see myself as being "Caucasian" at times, but I know in my heart and am very content with the fact that I am Japanese American.

## CLIFF'S CORNER

Continued from Previous Page

experience. The bitter divisiveness and animosity among Japanese Americans themselves are the direct product of their humiliation in being inmates in American concentration camps.

Under adverse conditions, people react differently. There is no one proper way to react. Japanese Americans need to understand that their decision, whatever it was, was a reaction toward the monumental wrong committed upon them by their own government.

By 1946 all the camps were closed. Japanese Americans were trying to pick up their lives from where they left in the spring of 1942. The White House understood the reasons behind the resisters' actions while being incarcerated. President Harry Truman wiped the military record clean by granting a full pardon to all Japanese American draft resisters on Dec. 2, 1947. Many Heart Mountain resisters went on to serve honorably in the Korean War (1950-1953).

## INTO THE WIND

LAURIE MOCHIDOME

## Last Call

When I first began working for the Pacific Citizen in June of 1987, I was fresh out of art school with a degree in painting and little sense of where I was headed. Little did I know I'd become privy to what went on behind the scenes of one of the most awesome events in Japanese American history. It's this experience and the many friendships I've made during my tenure at the P.C. that I take with me as I depart from my duties as an assistant editor.

Leaving Pacific Citizen has been a hard decision for me, coming as it does on the eve of the holiday issue rush. However, for several months now, my health has needed attention and I've finally decided to take a rest.

Life as we know it here in the inner regions of the P.C. can be tough at times so be good to your P.C. editor. No matter what, he or she deserves your support in all senses of the word.

Of all the terrific people who've offered me a shoulder or ear, the first who come to mind are Carole Hayashino, Patti Paganini and Bill Yoshino. This reminds me. Be good to JACL National staff members, as well; they can be some of the most exemplary people around.

Add to the list: John, Carol and Mark Saito, Ron Wakabayashi, Bill Hosokawa, J.K. Yamamoto and Rick Momii.

Muchas gracias, folks. You've made my stay here a memorable one.

## Shelter Targets Asian Women

By Robert Tokunaga

Hokubei Mainichi

For an immigrant Asian woman, the difficulty of getting out of a battering situation is compounded by the obstacles all immigrants face in getting access to social services.

That is the main reason why a group of Bay Area women got together about four years ago in hopes of establishing a shelter for battered Asian women.

Their goal was reached last month with the opening of the Asian

Women's Shelter (AWS) in San Francisco. The location is kept secret to protect the residents from the persons doing the battering.

The shelter has programs to address the special problems Asian immigrant women have, which include the language barrier, having little or no income, unfamiliarity with the social service and legal systems, and immigration status.

Continued on Page 6

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## THE CALENDAR

### CHICAGO

■ Dec. 10—Norman's Special Day, a new one act comedy/fantasy presented by Minosama-No Theatre Co., 7:30 pm, Midwest Buddhist Temple, 435 W. Menomonee St. Written and directed by Keith Uchima, produced by Irene Cualoping. Suggested donation: \$2. Info and RSVP: 312 907-2180.

### LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—The Wash, a film written by Philip Kan Gotanda, directed by Michael Uno and starring Mako and Nobu McCarthy, Laemmle's Grand, 345 S. Figueroa. Info: 213 617-0268.

■ Present—Jan. 30—Ansel Adam's "Manzanar: Life in the Japanese American Internment Camp," sponsored by Cal State L.A. Asian American Resource Center, J.F. Kennedy Memorial Library, Cal State L.A. campus. Free. Hours: Variable; call 213 343-3980. Info: 213 343-4245.

■ Dec. 10-14—"East Meets West: Japanese and Italian Art Today," part of Los Angeles' Third International Contemporary Art Fair, L.A. Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa. Hours for the fair: Sat. & Sun., noon-10 pm; Mon.-Wed., noon-8 pm. Hours for "East Meets West": Dec. 10—Session I, "New Directions in Architecture: Japan and Italy," 11 am-12:15 pm; Session II, "New Directions in Fashion: Japan and Italy," 2-3:15 pm. Dec. 11—Session III, "Transculturalism and the Visual Arts," 12:30-2:30 pm. Admission: \$10/day; MOCA members, senior citizens and students, \$6. Info: 213 854-6307.

■ Dec. 11—Nikkei Widowed Group annual Christmas Luncheon Party, 11 am-4 pm, Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1400 Parkview Ave. (Rosecrans, just east of Sepulveda), Manhattan Beach. Cost: \$20, includes tax and tip. Features gift exchange and door prizes. Info: Tak Shibuya, 213 822-8070.

■ Dec. 15-Jan. 15—"Matsumi Kanemitsu 1958-1988—Works in Black and White," a 30-year retrospective of his work, the George J. Doizaki Gallery, Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. Gallery hours: Tues.-Fri.,

noon-5 pm; Sat. & Sun., 11 am-4 pm. Closed Mon. Info: 213 628-2725.

### SAN DIEGO

■ Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Bonsho, traditional ringing of the Friendship Bell sponsored by the San Diego Yokohama Sister City Society and the Buddhist Temple of San Diego, conducted by Rev. Akio Miyaji, 11:30 pm, Shelter Island. All welcome. Info: 619 234-0376.

### SAN FRANCISCO AREA

■ Present—Dec. 18—AATC presentation of Rosie's Cafe, 405 Arguello Blvd. Wed.-Fri.: 8 pm. Sun.: 3 pm. Tickets: Wed, Thurs. & Sun., \$13. Fri. & Sat., \$15. Group rates, student and senior discounts available. Info: 415 346-8922.

### SAN JOSE

■ Dec. 17 & 18—"Mochitsuki," 12 noon-4 pm, Buddhist Church Gym, 640 N. 5th St. Asian American Social Club participating. Volunteers needed to make mochi. Orders being taken to buy mochi. Dinner afterwards to be arranged at a local restaurant. To volunteer: Berdi Oshidori, 408 289-1067, or Susan Nakamura, 408 448-5445. Info: Yu-ai Kai, Japanese American Com-

munity Senior Service, 565 N. 5th St., 408 294-2505.

### SEATTLE

■ Dec. 18 & 19—Northwest Asian American Theatre presents the story of The Nutcracker, as told by master storyteller Holly Cummings, Theatre Off Jackson, 409 7th Ave. S., Sun., 2pm, Mon., 7 pm. Tickets: \$5. Info: 206 340-1049.

### SPOKANE

■ Jan. 20 & 21—"Minorities in Western Newspapers Job Conference," sponsored by the Spokane Spokesman-Review, American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Task Force on Minorities in the Newspaper Business, Ridpath Hotel. Interviews and workshops for minority college juniors, seniors, graduate students and professionals interested in newspaper careers. Registration fee: \$25. Hotel rate: \$39/night. Deadline: Jan. 9, 1989. Info: 509 459-5420 or 509 459-5456.

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.

## SHELTER

Continued from page 5

"It's tough for any woman to get out of a battering situation whether they speak English or not," said Becky Masaki, executive director of the shelter. "For an immigrant woman, it's even harder. It takes even more courage than normal to get out of such a situation."

"Some of these women don't know that it's against the law for a husband to hit his wife. They've probably led sheltered lives isolated from mainstream society."

Some of these women are war brides or mail-order brides whose immigration status is tied to their marriage.

Asian women who are victims of battering are no different from most battered women in that they tend to be

isolated, have low self-esteem and no place to go, explained Masaki, adding that battering is not more prevalent among Asian women. "There are just less resources available to them to deal with such a situation."

"The majority of women in this situation do not report it or do anything about it," she pointed out. "Shelters and other social service agencies see a very small proportion of women who are in battering relationships."

"Over one-third of all relationships are battering ones," said Masaki, a Sansei native of Sacramento who worked for two years at La Casa De Las Madres, the largest of the three battered women's shelters in San Francisco. The other one is Rosalee House. Battering relationships are ones in

Continued on Page 8

### ED SATO

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## JACL/LEC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Lobby/Monitor appropriations and redress processes under Civil Liberties Act (P.L. 100-383). Work in a 4-person Washington, D.C. office and coordinate efforts of Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and like organizations. Responsible to JACL-Legislative Education Committee Board of Directors.

Salary: \$35,000 to \$47,000 Plus Benefits.

Qualifications: Min. B.A. in political science or related field. Five years professional organizational experiences, including legislative activities. Familiarity and knowledge of JACL.

Filing Deadline: January 13, 1989.

Send Resume To:

JACL/LEC PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

2192 Grandview Avenue  
Cleveland Hts., Ohio 44106

For Further Information:

JACL/LEC Office

1730 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. #204  
Washington, D.C. 20036

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

#### NATIONAL JACL DIRECTOR

Under the general policy and direction of the National JACL Board, manages and directs administrative affairs of the National JACL organization and its staff; serves as spokesperson for the JACL on issues and concerns which are related to the objectives of JACL.

- Position open from October 28, 1988
- Filing deadline: January 20, 1989
- Salary: \$31,896-\$54,576

#### REQUIREMENTS

(1) A bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college and work experience of five (5) years in management. (2) Managerial and supervision experience. (3) Knowledge of budget and financial management. (4) Knowledge of JACL, its organization, programs, activities (preference) or minimum of 2 to 3 years active participation; and ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

#### DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

(1) Ability to communicate effectively, orally and in writing. (2) Knowledge of personnel management, salary administration, EEO and affirmative action. (3) Program planning, development and public relations. (4) Working knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese Americans and other related volunteer organizations. (5) Mature in both judgement and thinking. Leadership qualities. (6) Fundraising experience is desirable.

#### APPLICATION PROCESS

For a copy of the job announcement or to submit a cover letter and resume please contact:

JACL PERSONNEL COMMITTEE  
JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115-3297  
(415) 921-5225

### ANNOUNCEMENT

JACL Washington, D.C., Representative

Position open: November 18, 1988  
Filing Deadline: February 24, 1989  
Salary: \$28,920 - \$49,500

Under the supervision of the National Director, performs a wide variety of duties in relation to JACL's objectives and activities in the Washington, D.C. Office.

#### REQUIREMENTS:

Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college.  
Work experience in legislative advocacy or lobbying.  
Managerial and supervision experience.  
Knowledge of legislative process.  
Knowledge of JACL, its organization programs, activities, and ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.  
Special Requirement: Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

#### APPLICATION PROCESS:

For a copy of the job announcement or to submit a cover letter and resume, please contact:

JACL Personnel Committee  
JACL National Headquarters  
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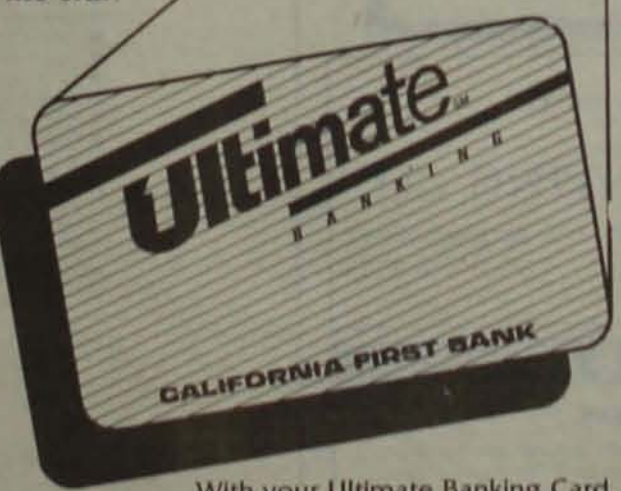
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Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., #200,  
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dream home. Real wood flooring, high ceil-  
ing. Anderson windows, professional de-  
cor. Huge country kitchen, den 2 fireplaces,  
2 wet bars, Dock and tiled pool. Secure  
waterfront property located near Enter  
coast water & Atlantic Ocean. \$1,050,000.  
Please call Oceanparks Properties, Inc.

Realtors (407) 746-2436

## 9—Real Estate

## HOLIDAY INN 150U DEV.

Project near Yosemite Nat'l Park! Joint Venture Possi-  
ble! Other hotels, motels & a mobile home, RV park on  
Kings River in Golden San Joaquin Valley! Also for  
sale/exchange 140 ac vineyards, almonds. 200 Ac ap-  
ple orchards. Class 1 soils ditchwater.

S. S. Johal, Agent (209) 292-5040

3,200' Lighted Runway Hangar 30 miles  
Princeton. 50 miles Philadelphia Int. 60  
miles Newark Int. 150 + acres. Hunterdon  
Cnty, NJ. 1730 restored stone colonial,  
barns, 6 car garage, tennis court, ponds  
and streams. By owner (201) 469-1200.  
Price \$3,500,000.

## 13 1/2 ACRES CHATSWORTH

5 1/2 Acres. \$1.5 Million zoned 1 unit per 1/2  
acre. Horses O.K. 8 acres \$1.7 million,  
zoned 1 unit per 1/4 acre. Both for \$3 million.  
Homes from 1 to 12 million nearby.

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## ILLINOIS

## USA AGRI-BUSINESS

For Sale: Agri-Businesses & 792 A. grain farm, Fertilizer  
bus. grossing \$2,465,000. 4,785,000-bu. grain stor-  
age. State of the art facilities. Will divide. Shopping  
centers also available. Contact: Patricia Barrett, Inc.  
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## WASHINGTON STATE

519 ac. prime land zoned industrial & resid.  
All util. avail. Largest parcel avail on fast  
developing I-90 corridor E. of Seattle & Bel-  
levue. \$18 million. cash or terms. Other in-  
vestments avail. lease back, etc.  
ROBERT SLATER,  
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## SEATTLE, WASH. FOR SALE

Executive Office  
Building

98% leased. Well established tenants, approx  
276,000 sq ft, located in Seattle ave.  
Price



## SHELTER

Continued from page 6

which there is repeated emotional, physical or property abuse, said Masaki. "Many times it's all of them."

Masaki emphasized that the shelter will not be an exclusive one. "We will accept anybody, but we're really targeted toward Asian women." She expects immigrant women to be the primary group since American-born Asians have greater access to mainstream shelters.

AWS is currently open only during the day, but it is hoped that it will eventually be a 24-hour operation.

AWS also enlists the help of experts in childcare, legal services, employment, counseling and medicine.

If an Asian woman comes to AWS and finds that it's full, then another shelter will take her in. She will also be accompanied by an interpreter.

For information on the shelter, call (415) 731-7100.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from Previous Page

### 9—Real Estate

**OREGON—URGENT** 70 Space RV campground with clubhouse, office bldg., laundry rm., restroom & shower bldg., lrg swimming pool w/spa, shuffle bd, play d, etc. Fronting beautiful river with trout, steelhead & salmon. Fronts major hwy. Only 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Has good income.

**HURRY!** \$495,000; \$195,000 down. Call Kathy Thomasec (714) 829-1824.

### 10—Rental

For lease corner building 2,500 square feet occupied by a drug store for many years but there are no merchandise to buy and no old fixtures to buy. Ample stock room, kitchenette elevated prescription area. Selling area 33x65 feet located in Delano, CA population 20,000 2 independent drug stores, one Thrifty one in Von's grocery chain. Agricultural community on freeway 99, 150 miles north of L.A. and 80 miles south of Fresno in Kern County.

E.H. Takaki (415) 462-4175



## 1988 HI Boxscore

**THE 1987 TOTALS**  
Display Ads ..... 8,373 col inches  
One-Line Greetings ..... 757  
JACL-HI Project ..... 24 units

**1988 DISPLAY ADS**  
Dec. 6: 6,928" (82.7%)  
The bulk rate charges set in bold. Legend:  
60 (min.) ..... 3 pg  
90 ..... 1 pg  
180 ..... 2 pg

Alameda	90	Parlier	4
Arizona	2	Pasadena	(g) 18
Arkansas Vly	2	Philadelphia	(g) 1
Berkeley	360	Piedmont	(g) 33
Boise Vly	( )	Pocahontas/Blackfoot	(g) 1
Carson	9	Portland	180
Chicago	180	Prosser	180
Cincinnati	(g) 5	Puyallup Vly	81
Cleveland	(g) 6	Reedley	1
Clovis	6	Reno	(g) 14
Coachella Vly	180	Riverside	(g) 14
Contra Costa	(g) 27	Sacramento	180
Cortez	(g) 1	St. Louis	1
Dayton	(g) 17	Salt Lake	(g) 90
Delano	(g) 17	San Bernardino	(g) 1
Detroit	2	San Diego	315
Diablo Vly	1	San Fern Vly	270
Downtown LA	60	San Francisco	1
East LA	135	San Gab Vly	1
Eden Twn	1	San Jose	80
Flint	( )	San Mateo	(g) 6
Fl Lupton	( )	Sanger	(g) 1
Fowler	9	Santa Barbara	( )
French Camp	180	Santa Maria Vly	( )
Fresno	80	Seattle	6
Gardena Vly	80	Seaside	6
Gilroy	180	Selma	124
Golden Gate	2	Sequoia	360
Gr LA Sgl	2	Snake River	360
Gr Pas Area	( )	Solano City	4
Gresh-Tr	( )	Sonoma City	4
Hawaii	5	So Bay	3
Hollywood	(g) 4	Spokane	180
Hoosier	(g) 4	Stockton	90
Houston	180	Torrance	10
Imperial Vly	180	Tuare City	(g) 19
Jackson	9	Twin Cities	(g) 3
Lake Wash'n	120	Venice-Culver	180
Las Vegas	120	Ventura	180
Latin American	120	Wasatch FN	(g) 9
Liv-Merced	120	Watsonville	210
Lodi	2	West LA	180
Marin City	32	West Valley	90
Marina	180	White Riv Vly	( )
Marysville	180	Wilshire	4
Mid-Columbia	180		
Mid-Hi	180		
Milwaukee	180		
Monterey Pnla	81		
Mt Olympus	(g) 12		
New England	9		
New Mexico	9		
New York	72		
Nikkei Ldr A	72		
No San Diego	9		
Oakland	9		
Olympia	270		
Omaha	120		
Orange City	120		
Pacific	120		

<b>ONE-LINE GREETINGS: 469 (62.0%)</b>	Poc Blackfoot	14
Boise Valley	Riverside	21
Cincinnati	St Louis	25
Cleveland	Salt Lake	50
Cortez	San Bernardino	25
Dayton	San Diego	29
Delano	San Fern Vly	29
Detroit	Seaside	29
Diablo Valley	Seaside	29
Fl Lupton	Seaside	29
Gresh-Tr	Seaside	29
Houston	Seaside	29
Milwaukee	Seaside	29
Mt Olympus	Seaside	29
Olympia	Seaside	29
Pasadena	Seaside	29
Philadelphia	Seaside	29
Piedmont	Seaside	29
Pocahontas	Seaside	29
Pocahontas	Seaside	29

JACL/HI PROJECT: 22 (9.2%)

19—Student Aid	—Endowment Fd
—Scholarship	2—P.C. Typewriter Fd
1—LCC Program	



## JACL PULSE

### MOUNT OLYMPUS

• Christmas Party, Dec. 16, 6:30 pm, Central High School Cafeteria, 3031 S. 200 East, Salt Lake City. Meat, rice, drinks and utensils will be provided, with the remainder potluck. Please bring salad/vegetable dish or dessert, both to serve 12 or more. Party includes entertainment by the JAYS and appearance by Santa Claus. For children under 12, RSVP with Santa at 801 571-1709 or 801 572-2287.

### PUYALLUP VALLEY

• Mochitsuki, Dec. 11, 9 a.m., Tacoma Buddhist Temple. Info: 206 922-5524.

### SAN MATEO

• Holiday Luncheon Party for all seniors in the San Mateo area, Martin Luther King Center, 725 Monte Diablo St., Dec. 13, 11:30 am. Participants are asked to bring

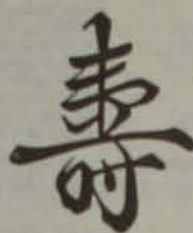
a \$5 gift for a gift exchange. Info: 415 343-2793.

### WATSONVILLE

• Installation Dinner-Dance, Dec. 10, Seascope Golf Lodge, Apts. 6-7 pm: No host cocktails. 7-9 pm: Dinner with program. 9-midnight: Dance, featuring the Mark Takeuchi Band. Theme: "In Celebration of Redress." Guest Speaker: Rudy Tokiwa. Keynote Speaker: Cressey Nakagawa. Featured Speaker: Rep. Norman Mineta. Cost: \$20. Info: Marcia Hashimoto, 408 722-6859, Pat Kondo, 408 688-2052 or Rosie Terasaki, 408 728-7728.

Items publicizing JACL events should be type-written (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.

## Golden Anniversary Celebration



## GARDENA VALLEY J.A.C.L.

1939 — 1989

You're cordially invited to join us in our celebration on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1989  
Carson Community Center  
\$25.00 per person  
For tickets/information please call  
Ami (213) 325-4223 or  
Deena (213) 373-9705

## National Business & Professional Directory

Your business card in each issue for 25 issues is \$15 per line, three-line minimum. Larger type (12 pt.) counts as two lines. Logo same as line rate as required.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (very scenic)	(6 dys) JUN 14
JAPAN SUMMER (Jpn. Inn & West. style accom, HKG ext)	(11 dys) JUN 26
ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND	(17 dys) AUG 12
GRAND EUROPE VISTA (7 countries)	(17 dys) SEP 25
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (2 departure dates)	(10 dys) OCT 2 & 9
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (Hong Kong ext)	(14 dys) OCT 9
GRAND FAR EAST (Taiwan/Singapore/Bangkok/Penang/HKG)	(14 dys) NOV 5

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Contact: Kim C. Kristoff, President

Tandem Development Corporation  
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## NOTICE OF PTL AUCTION

In the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of South Carolina Case No. 87-01956 Chapter 11.  
Pursuant to the directive of the Honorable Rufus W. Reynolds, United States Bankruptcy Judge this is to give notice of the auction of substantially all the assets of PTL.

DATE: Monday, December 12, 1988

TIME: 2:00 P.M. (E.S.T.)

PLACE: WORLD OUTREACH CENTER, HERITAGE USA FORT MILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Assets to be auctioned as one entity include: • Approximately 2200 acres of prime real estate. • 504-room hotel: 500 room adjoining hotel, 70% completed, 95-room inn, 3-acre water park. • Broadcast facilities, studio, and satellite network. • Theme park development with subsidiary buildings. • Water and sewage treatment facilities. • Office buildings, auditorium, amphitheater and more.

Assets will be sold for cash. Bidders must present satisfactory evidence to Trustee of ability to consummate sale and a \$1 million cash deposit is required prior to placing bid. Upon court approval, a 5% down payment must be made to Trustee with balance to be paid at closing. Hearing on approval to be held on December 13, 1988. For further informational, contact:

C. Edwin Allman III, Counsel for the Trustee

P.O. Box 1050, Fort Mill, SC 29715

Phone: (704) 542-6000 ext. 2003 FAX: (704) 541-0618



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