Frank Views Traded at U.S.-Japan Conference of Mayors

LOS ANGELES — Some frank ex-
pressions about U.S.-Japan trade were exchanged at the opening of the 26th
U.S.-Japan Conference of Mayors at the
Biltmore Hotel Monday (May 16). The
conference was organized by the Japan-
ese American Citizens League, the JACL, and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and
Industry of Southern California.

The Steven Doi Situation

The amount for redress, which is described as "a milestone in the history of race relations in the United States," is expected to be one of the key issues at the conference. The amount was determined by the 1990 budget for fiscal year 1990, which called for a $150 million payment in redress payments in FY 1990 Federal Budget.

JACL President Taro Kawa of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, said, "There is great potential for economic cooperation between the U.S. and Japan. It is important to keep our relationship strong and work even harder to lower trade bar-
riers." Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, commenting on relations with Japan, said there is a difference between the attitude of Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. Noting that in contrast to the U.S. as a whole, Los Angeles has a positive trade balance with Japan. If "everybody else were as aggressive as we have been (selling trade with Japan), we wouldn't be having this discussion at the conference about trade deficits," Bradley said.

Walter Berger, conference organiz-
ing chair and former chairman of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Com-
merce, said, "It is important to keep our relationship strong and work even harder to lower trade barriers."

The survey of 1,000 homeowners, which was conducted last month, showed 19 percent listing mortgage pay-
ments as their top financial worry, up 9 percent in the year-ago survey.

We believe that in view of your past involvement and recent published comments, it would be extremely difficult for you to decide the case in a fair and impartial manner," the letter stressed.
Honors first grade teacher Aki Kurose (left) at Seattle's Laurelhurst

WASHINGTON—State Legislator honors first grade teacher Aki Kurose (left) at Seattle's Laurelhurst Elementary School with a Senate resolution presented by State Sen. Nito B WINDOWS for national recognition from the Association of Science and Technology Centers for her outstanding use of community resources in her teaching of science.

A Univ. of Washington graduate, with a master's in physics, a Seattle JACL board member, she was Teacher of the Year in 1985 by Seattle's Excel-

ence in Education Committee, was nominated by Pacific Science Center for her latest honors presented in Washington last April 26.

JCCCN's Capital
Campaign Adds $10,000
SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCN) acknowledged a $10,000 donation on behalf of the Sakai family from Shun, Egi, Yoko, Mrs. Tamotsu Sakai, and Robert and Akiko Sakai as part of the Vision 80's Capital Campaign to raise $3 million for construction of the center located at 1840 Sutler St. in San Francisco.

The Sakai family owned the Usaki Sushi Co., a long established business in Japan town.

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WASHINGTON ASIAN LEGISLATOR HAILS
Enactment of 'English Plus' Law
OLYMPIA, Wash. — State Rep. Gary Locke (D-Seattle) hailed enactment May 5 of "English Plus" legislation to encourage appreciation and acceptance of diverse cultures and languages in Washington state as a major victory for the American ideals of equality and free expression.

H.B. 2129, signed into law by Gov. Booth Gardner, establishes an official state policy to "welcome the presence of diverse cultures and the use of di-

verse languages in business, govern-

ment, and education." Locke said, "The message in this bill goes to the very heart of American values, and it tells people of all back-
grounds that the American dream re-
mains alive."

The new law is the product of more than a year's work by a broad "English Plus," coalition of legislators and community groups which set out to reaffirm the importance of Washington's in-

volved and cultural diversity in the face of the English-only movement restricting multiple languages in other states.

At least 17 states have declared Engli-

sh their "official language"—actions that Locke and others have criticized as deceptively and misguided.

Locke said the bill encourages all students to learn English in order to make them full participants in society and to encourage communication across cultural lines.

Backgrou
d Information
At least 80 languages and dialects are spoken in Washington state, where the Asian population has grown by 93% in the last decade, and the Hispanic population has increased 339.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported in 1980 that 97% of Asian Americans speak "very well" or "well" and more than 50% of Pacific Islanders become "English-dominant" in their lifetimes.

Several observers have reported that the use of bilingual materials for voting, driver licensing and other public services are very effective in helping multi-lingual citizens be productive while they are learning to be proficient in English.

Laws have been enacted in 17 states (as of late 1988) declaring English to be the "official language of education, government, business and education. These laws reportedly have been used to restrict or prohibit the use of other languages in operator-assisted telephone conversations, small business transactions and in school buses and classes.

In Dade County, Fla., an English-only ordinance was passed in 1980. Until then, minority languages such as Hawaiian, Polynesian and Yoruba were used to restrict or prohibit the use of bilingual information about medical care for pregnant women; the county library was forbidden from sponsoring certain culture-based activities; and county council could not be used to print bilingual fire prevention material.

Many Nisei visitors who were families who were interned nearby, such as Ken Uchida who was the first visitor at Fort Sill, Okla., where he met Issie from Los Angeles, Okla., and his wife Susan, were the first visitors at the newly named Fort Sill. When they were moved to Crystal City, Texas, Uchida and his wife Susan, were the first visitors at this Justice Dept. internment facility.

For Pt. Sam Houston, many became cadre at Fort Houston for the 442nd RCT at Camp Shelby (such as Chuck Ishi and Jim Yamamoto) or joined the MIS. The Ft. Sam Houston Museum has asked for photos (which will be re-
turned) to embellish its collection on the Nisei story. Call John Manduzo, curator, (512) 475-1758.

For reunion pickup at the airport and hotel rates, call
Casey Kariya, 1122 S. Lace Reservoir Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90012. (213) 628-7046.

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Book Fair for Little Tokyo Library Slated

LOS ANGELES — Friends of the Little Tokyo Library Branch announced their annual Book Fair will be held on May 25 at the Japanese Village Plaza from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entrance to the Plaza is from Second St., between San Pedro St. and Central Ave.

Tom Yonezono, chairman of the Book Fair, encourages everyone to do their spring cleaning and donate their unneeded books to the Book Fair. "We'll make it easy for you," she suggested. "Please call (213) 281-3709 or (213) 721-9379, if you want a pick-up."
COMPROMISING INTEGRITY?

be willing

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on to replace the dwindling ranks of Nisei in community leadership roles.

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member of President Cressey Nakagawa's cabinet must be viewed with

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they succeeded in passing the exclusion act of 1924, unwarranted

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Goethe's classic poem

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December 1989

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October 1989

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December 1989

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October 1989

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