

## Board Zooms on Convention Preparations

SAN FRANCISCO — Summary of the 13 motions approved at the last National JACL Board meeting Sept. 23-24 at Headquarters follow:

### SUMMARY OF MOTIONS

JACL National Board: Sept. 23-24, 1989

- 1. Resolution No. 7 (Uyehara/Yasuhara)**  
Move to confirm the Resolution No. 7 Committee appointed by the President. The committee will be composed of Cressey Nakagawa, Lillian Kimura, Toaru Ishiyama, Homer Yasui and the Honorable Judge Marilyn Hall Patel. **Unanimous**
- 2. National Convention (Yasuhara/Marutani)**  
Move that the National JACL underwrite the costs of an award for the Chapter of the Biennium in addition to the monetary award to be presented at the same time during the National Convention by the Ventura Chapter. **Unanimous**
- 3. National Convention (Tokeshi/Marutani)**  
Move the National Board recommend that the National Nominations Committee study the change of the candidates forum to being a panel discussion of the candidates walked through different scenarios of situations non-profit organizations face, by a facilitator, with the understanding of providing more time to the presidential candidates. **Unanimous**
- 4. National Convention (Marutani/Kawagoe)**  
Move to appoint Lillian Kimura as Resolutions Committee chair. **Unanimous**

Continued on Page 3



**TV COMMENTATOR THANKED**—Mas Fukai, chief deputy to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, thanks Bill Press, KABC television commentator, for his Aug. 25 editorial on the United States government's unfulfilled promise of redress and reparations for Japanese Americans incarcerated during World War II. "Not one penny's been paid to Japanese Americans who survived the camps," said Press, citing President Reagan's approval in 1988 of a \$20,000 one-time payment to camp survivors. "The least we could do—and the only moral thing to do—is come up with the money . . . now!" Press concluded.

## Some 600 Over Age 90 Prepare for \$20,000 Redress Payment

WASHINGTON—The Department of Justice's Office of Redress Administration has received more than 600 responses to its recent mailing of 1,300 verification letters to Japanese Americans age 90 and over.

The letters notify individuals that they had been found preliminarily eligible for redress and requested documents so that ORA can verify their identity as the correct recipient. Under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, Americans and permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry interned by the United States during the World War II are eligible for payments of \$20,000.

"So far, we have completed document reviews for some of the responses received and we will be sending postcards to notify those whose identity is confirmed," Bob Bratt Administrator for Redress, declared Oct. 6.

To date, no money has been appropriated by Congress for payments. Until funds become available, ORA is prohibited by law from officially notifying people that they are eligible for redress. According to Bratt, the postcards serve as an interim measure, pending appropriation.

"These steps are being taken," said Bratt, "because many of those who will be paid are very elderly. We're getting ready now so that we'll be in a position to distribute the money as soon as it is available."

### How Data Organized

ORA has been working with government records that were collected during World War II, and information gathered from computer matching and submitted by potential redress recipients to make a preliminary decision on eligibility. In accordance with regulations, recipients must submit documentation to confirm their identity and sign a declaration that the information they are providing is true.

The 1,300 letters mailed by ORA provided instructions on what the office needs for establishing an individual's identity. But, according to Bratt, "Al-

though we tried to make it simple, unfortunately, some of the responses don't have all the required documentation."

Bratt noted that the three major problem areas are: (a) failing to have photocopies notarized; (b) omitting proof of guardianship if someone other than the potential recipient signs the declaration, or (c) if the address where payment should be sent is different from the recipient's.

ORA regulations permit potential recipients to send either notarized photocopies of documents or originals that do not need to be returned. Those who opt for photocopies must have the documents notarized.

### Notarization Process

ORA has contacted several jurisdictions and found that notarization procedures vary from state to state. Most notaries will certify a photocopy directly if two conditions are met.

First, the notary must be able to examine the original from which the copy was made.

Second, the bearer of the copy (in this case either the recipient or guardian) must write a statement on the copy to the effect of, "this is a true copy of the original," and sign it in the notary's presence. In some states, the notaries will attach a statement of their own, and certify it instead.

### When Children Sign

"Because the first group to receive the verification letter is 90 years old and over, many declarations are being signed by children on behalf of their elderly parents," Bratt said. "This has caused a problem in some cases because we have received responses signed by others without proof of guardianship."

ORA regulations permit a guardian to complete and sign the declaration, but require that guardianship, in such cases, be documented. If the guardianship is informal, such as a son or daughter or family friend, that person must submit a notarized statement describing the relationship and the extent to which

Continued on Page 3

## ON REDRESS ENTITLEMENT:

### Inouye's Speech in Senate About His Mainland Buddies of 442 Volunteering 'from Behind Barbed Wire' Stirs Wide Support

By Joanne Kagiwada

WASHINGTON — ON Sept. 29, the Senate, by an overwhelming vote of 74-22, added a provision to one of its 1990 appropriations bills which would make redress payments into an entitlement program beginning in fiscal 1991.

When Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) said, "I believe the time has come for me to tell my colleagues what has been in my heart for all these many years," it set the tone for the debate which followed. Fellow senators rose to support his entitlement proposal, agreeing with Senator Rudman's statement that, "there comes a time when something is the right thing to do, and this is one of those times."

Commenting on the Senate action, Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC Strategy Chair, said that "the community is deeply indebted to Sen. Daniel Inouye. All of redress came down to what the senator would do, and he delivered in heroic fashion. Inouye took the big political risks, and Japanese Americans came out the winners."

### Objection Over Entitlement

Floor debate was over an objection raised by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), that a new entitlement could not be created for a fiscal year for which a budget resolution has not yet been passed. In other words, the FY 1991 budget would have to be adopted before the entitlement could be considered. Helms also voiced his concern about adding to the federal deficit in fiscal 1991. He recalled the debate in April of 1988 when the Senate considered S. 1009, clearly stating that redress payments would be subject to the availability of annual appropriations.

But Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) reminded Helms of the current budget dilemma which forced the subcommittee to make this difficult

choice so that "we would not continue to delay the acknowledged act of the U.S. Government itself in making these reparations payments with the families waiting and diminishing each day and some will never see it."

Members arrived in the Senate chamber to hear Senator Inouye speak of his "awe and disbelief" when he learned about the experiences of his Mainland buddies in the 442nd who had volunteered to serve in the military service from behind barbed wire. The senator confessed that he had often asked himself whether he would have volunteered under such circumstances. "In all honesty, I cannot give you a forthright answer," he said.

Obviously moved by Inouye's comments, his colleagues rose to speak in tribute to him, referring to his heroism during World War II as well as his achievements in the Senate. Speaking from their own experiences, each senator emphasized his strong conviction that the budget waiver was necessary.

### Sen. Rudman's Support

Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) said that "there is a time when one whose name is part of the Deficit Control Act of 1985 believes the Budget Act ought to be waived, and this is one of those times." He asked his colleagues to give "overwhelming support to waive the Budget Act to redress finally for the now elderly Americans, the justice that money will never recompense."

His remarks were supported by Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), who said "this is not a close question at all. There is no bigger black mark in American history, at least in this century, than that which was perpetrated on American citizens of Japanese extraction. . ."

Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) noted that the Jerome and Rohwer camps were located in Arkansas. Recalling the "unspeakable conditions"

under which families lived, he said, "It is one of the most shameful episodes in the history of our country." He added regretfully that it is an issue that is still widely misunderstood even by people who remember it, but that he intends to respond to his constituents by sending them copies of Senator Inouye's speech, saying, "Enclosed is the reason I voted as I did."

When Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.) prefaced his remarks by saying, "I did not intend to speak on this issue," he expressed the need of other colleagues as well to share their feelings on this matter. He emphasized that it was most important to acknowledge the injustice that was done, "if we fail to rectify it now, what record are we leaving for history?"

### Sen. Domenici's Mother

Recalling that Italian Americans had some problems during World War II, Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.), ranking member of the Budget Committee, remembered how upset his family was when his mother was arrested because of a misunderstanding about her citizenship. But, he said, that mistake was a very small mistake compared to what happened to Japanese Americans, adding the redress law passed last year embodied the government's intent "to try in a small way to recompense for a very bad mistake." Noting that it had become clear that these payments were not going to be made in a timely way through discretionary appropriations as originally anticipated, he stated strongly, "To be for the bill that created the right and not be for the waiver today borders close to hypocrisy."

Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) stressed the importance of letting people know that "we do not want to do the normal political thing—to make a big speech and then do nothing—but that we want to back up our state-

Continued on Page 7

## Redress Administration Revises Forms, JACL-LEC Distributes Copies to Chapters

WASHINGTON — The Office of Redress Administration has revised the documentation forms which are being sent out in the preliminary eligibility letters. Copies of the ORA letter, Declaration No. 1, and Schedule A & B of documentations were distributed by the JACL-LEC on Oct. 11. Some chapters, incidentally have photocopied them for their newsletters.

JACL-LEC Board members had heard that a few people found filling out the forms so difficult, that they have gone out and hired lawyers to help them. Such effort and expense should not be necessary, the JACL-LEC executive director Joanne Kagiwada advised.

The ORA has a new telephone Help-Line for the specific purpose of answering questions about the documentation procedure: (202) 653-8360 (Voice) or (202) 786-5986 (TDD), Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Coast time. This is not a toll free call.

### Form 1: DECLARATION

Declaration of Eligibility by Persons Identified

By the Office of Redress Administration

This declaration shall be executed by the identified eligible person or such person's designated representative. Complete the following information:

- (1) Current Legal Name; (2) Current Address;

Street, City, State and Zip Code; (3) Telephone Number: (Home), (Business); (4) Social Security Number; (5) Date of Birth; (6) Name Used When Evacuated or Interned.

After you have completed the declaration, write the word "NONE" in any spaces that you left blank.

Read the following carefully before signing this document.

A False Statement may be grounds for punishment by fine (U.S. Code, Title 31, Section 3729), and fine or imprisonment or both (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 287 and Section 1001).

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. / Signature / Date.

\* If you sign this declaration for someone other than yourself, you must submit evidence of current guardianship.

### SCHEDULE A

To identify you as eligible for the \$20,000 payment the following must be completed. Further information on each of the noted items is (shown below):

Photo copies are not acceptable unless they are notarized.

No. 2 Something with Your Name and Address on It—Everyone must send this kind of documentation. These are just examples. Other similar things are also acceptable. Send only one, either a Notarized Photo Copy or an original you do not need back.

- A recent bank statement.
- A recent utility bill, such as electric, telephone, or cable television.
- A recent rent or mortgage payment receipt.
- A recent credit card bill.
- A statement from the administrator of the convalescent home where you reside.

Continued on Page 3

8th Annual Film Festival in Washington, D.C.

**Interracial Asian-American Themes in Spotlight**

WASHINGTON — *The Crimson Kimono*, a rare early example of Hollywood's treatment of interracial romance, will open the 8th annual Washington Asian American Film Festival on Friday, Oct. 27. The film pairs James Shigetani, one of the few Asian American romantic leads of the late 1950s, with Victoria Shaw in a complex interracial love triangle that was daring for Hollywood standards of 1959.

The festival, which runs Oct. 27 through Nov. 2, includes six feature-length and 22 short films by established and emerging Asian and Asian American filmmakers from China, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Japan, and the United States.

The festival also explores the raw edge of the new Asian American cinema, which ranges from whimsical animation to political satire, to punk, to dramatic narrative.

Two panel discussions will focus on Hollywood's treatment of interracial sexuality and Asian Americans, as well as on Asian Americans' cinematic views of themselves. In addition, Asian American filmmakers and experts will lead informal discussions at each screening.

The festival will remember the late Asian American filmmaker Steve Ning with the showing of his *Freckled Rice* the story of a young boy's search for his cultural identity in Boston's Chinatown. Moderators include:

Peter Chow, director of *Pickles Make Me Cry* and executive director of Asian CineVision; Vivien Chen, assistant director of the Alliance for the Arts Education, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; Dr. Amy Ling, Rockefeller Fellow in the Humanities at the Asian American Center, Queens College, CUNY; Dr. Margo Okazawa-Ray, assistant professor of social

work at the University of Maryland-Baltimore; and Dr. Gina Marchetti, assistant professor of radio-TV-film at the University of Maryland.

Films will be shown at four locations: American University, University of the District of Columbia, the Biograph, and American Film Institute (AFI). Tickets are \$5 per screening, or \$15 for a FilmPass, which entitles bearers to all screenings. Tickets and FilmPasses may be purchased in advance by writing Asian American Arts and Media, 1851 Columbia Rd. N.W., Rm. 501, Washington, D.C. 20009, or calling (202) 265-5651.

The Asian American Film Festival is sponsored by Asian American Arts and Media, a Washington-area non-

profit organization devoted to promoting Asian American artists and Asian-Pacific art forms.

**Film Festival Schedule**

Oct. 27, American University, Opening Night, 7 p.m.—"Hollywood, Interracial Sexuality, and the Asian American Image;" *Crimson Kimono*.

Oct. 28, Univ. of the District of Columbia, 6:45 p.m.—"Asian Miscellaneous"; *Unspoken Words; Melting Snow; Fingered; Miles to Go; The 20th Anniversary Reunion Concert of Big Character Poster; and Lightning*.

9:00 p.m.—"Asian Punk;" *My Degeneration; Reflector/Sideview/Beyond the Z Square; Rex; and Lizard*.

Oct. 29, UDC, 3 p.m.—"Asian Kidstuff;" *Kung Fu Fantasia; The Lost Opera; The Boy Who Drew Cats; To the Ones I Love; Lion Dance/Pendito/Winter/Blurp/Take 5; Freckled Rice*.

5 p.m.—"Asian American Images: Images of Ourselves;" *Slaying the Dragon*.

Oct. 30, American Film Institute (AFI), 7 p.m.—Watergate reception honoring *Spring Swallow*.

9 p.m.—AFI (Kennedy Center), *Spring Swallow*.

Oct. 31, The Biograph Theatre, 6:45 p.m.—"Asian & Female Part I;" *Juxta; Sun; Mija*.

9 p.m.—"Asian & Female, Part II;" *Robinson's Garden*.

Nov. 1, The Biograph, 6:45 p.m.—"Asian Lite;" *Solo; Pickles Make Me Cry*.

9 p.m.—"Asia Focus;" *King of Children*.

Nov. 2, AFI, 6:30 p.m.—Closing Night. *First Date*.

**Placer JACL Slates 49th Goodwill Dinner**

PENRYN, Calif.—Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL president, will be the main speaker at Placer County JACL's 49th annual goodwill dinner on Saturday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m., at the Placer Buddhist Church, 3192 Boyington Rd.

Started as a community public relations affair to combat anti-Nisei prejudice and discrimination in the 1940s, especially during the hectic resettlement years after WWII, the dinner over the years was rated as the "finest event of its kind in JACL" by Mike Masaoka, who addressed the group several times.

Local resident and national JACL treasurer Alan Nishi will be master of ceremonies. Mike Aita and E. Ken Tokutomi, CPA, are co-chair. As tickets will not be sold at the door, reservations at \$20 per person are being accepted until Oct. 27 by Tokutomi (916) 888-1303 or 663-1005. Seating is limited.

**PSWDC Election Slated at Las Vegas**

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The Pacific Southwest District will conduct its last quarterly meeting on Dec. 1-3 in Las Vegas, Nev. Election of officers for the coming district biennium will highlight the weekend, but a fun time is promised by the host Las Vegas Chapter.

Accommodations will be at the Park Hotel (downtown) and the meeting will be conducted in the Ohana Room of the California Club on Saturday, Dec. 2. Registration is \$15 and includes a continental breakfast and a luncheon buffet.

The room rate is \$42.80/person based upon double occupancy for Friday and Saturday nights. The hotel has a \$3 baggage handling charge for those coming by bus. The round trip fare for the bus is \$30. The bus is scheduled to leave from 244 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles (Regional Office) at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 and leave Las Vegas at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

For further information contact the regional office at 244 So. San Pedro St., No. 507, Los Angeles, CA 90012, (213) 626-4471.

No. 2,547  
 Allow 6 weeks advance notice to report Address Change with label on front side  
**If you are moving || Wish to subscribe**  
 Effective Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
**Please send the Pacific Citizen for:**  
 1-Yr: \$25    2-Yrs: \$48    3-Yrs: \$71  
 TO - Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
 All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US\$13.00 extra per year.  
 Checks payable to: Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703  
**EXPIRATION NOTICE:** If the last four digits on the top line of address label reads 1089, the 60-day grace period ends with the last issue for November, 1989. If JACL membership has been renewed and the paper stops, please notify the P.C. Circulation Office immediately.



CAL-ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS—The 1989 CJAAA Award committee and recipients (from left) are Mo Noguchi, scholarship chairman; Jonathan Kanda; Geoffrey Murase; Jasmine Yamasaki; Gary Aochi; DeAnne Ozaki; George Kondo, pres., CJAAA; and Keith Abe.

**Cal Japanese Alumni Scholarships Presented, Awards Total \$15,000 for Enrollees in UC System**

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Japanese American Alumni Association has awarded a total of \$15,000 in scholarships to Japanese Americans currently enrolled in the University of California system. Presentation was made Sept. 29, at the Cathedral Hill Hotel to recipients from Northern California. The recipients are:

Undergraduates: Donna Shiroma, Berkeley; Gary Aochi, Berkeley; Christopher DeLong, Davis; Jonathan Kanda, Berkeley; Geoffrey Murase, Berkeley; Brennan Morioka, Berkeley; Robert Miyahara, Santa Barbara; Jan Nakasome, Riverside.

Graduates: Kent Kawakami, Los Angeles; Anna Kuwabara, Berkeley; Emily Murase, San Diego; and Dr. Anne Osaki, Berkeley.

Additional Honors: Jasmine Yamasaki, Berkeley; and Lisa Goto, Santa Barbara, \$150 each in recognition of receiving other grants for academic excellence. A memorial award to Keith Abe, engineering major at

Berkeley, from Mrs. Saye Noguchi in memory of her late husband Yoshiaki.

Similar presentations will be made in Southern California to awardees from that area.

Guest speaker Yori Wada, member of the University of California Board of Regents, told the students that their responsibilities was to their families and neighbors and to use their acquired knowledge for the benefit of all people of the world as well as their communities.

George Kondo, CJAAA president chaired the evening dinner; Mo Noguchi scholarship chairman, presented the awards.

CJAAA Board of Trustees members in attendance were Hats Aizawa, Neal Taniguchi, Mrs. Elsie Nakamura, Akio Mochizuki and George Sakanari.

Scholarships for the 1990-1991 academic year will go to undergraduates and graduates in the sciences, medicine and related subjects. Applications can be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid on any of the UC campuses. The applicant must be an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, returning or continuing at any University of California campus. Applications can also be obtained from CJAAA, P.O. Box 15235, San Francisco, CA 94115-9991.

**ALOHA PLUMBING**  
 Lic. #440840  
 —SINCE 1922—  
 777 Junipero Serra Dr.,  
 San Gabriel, CA 91776  
 (818) 284-2845   (213) 283-0018

**DEADLINES**  
 All news and advertising deadline is the Friday before date of issue. Advertising space can be reserved with copy reaching the P.C. office not later than Tuesday noon.

**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 Talbot.  
**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.

**YES!**  
**WE HAVE HOME EQUITY LOANS AND SUMITOMO EQUITY CREDIT LINES WITH:**  
**NO POINTS**  
**NO APPLICATION FEE**  
**NO DELAY**  
 Say YES to a great Home Equity Loan or a Sumitomo Equity Credit Line.  
 Say YES to low rates, low out-of-pocket expenses and fast loan approval!  
 We'll help you put together a loan that's right for you.  
**"YES, you got the loan!"**  
 For more information and rate quotes, call Sumitomo today.  
 This special offer ends November 30, 1989.  
\*Rates are subject to change; out-of-pocket expenses may be higher for loan amounts over \$50,000 or requiring escrow closing. Fast loan approval subject to completed application package.  
  
**Sumitomo Bank**  
 Sumitomo Bank of California Member FDIC

**OUR NEW CARD 12.9% APR**  
 National JACL Credit Union  
**VISA**  
 No ANNUAL FEE / 25 DAY GRACE PERIOD  
 Please send a Visa Card Application and Nat'l JACL Credit Union membership information. For National JACL Credit Union members only.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
**Nat'l JACL Credit Union**  
 PO Box 1721 / Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 / 801 355-8040  
 Toll Free 800 544-8828 Outside of Utah

**CHIYO'S**  
 JAPANESE BUNKA NEEDLECRAFT  
 Framing, Bunka Kits, Lessons, Gifts  
 2943 West Ball Road,  
 Anaheim, CA 92804 ■ (714) 995-2432

**Empire Printing Co.**  
 Commercial and Social Printing  
 ENGLISH & JAPANESE  
 114 Astronaut E.S. Onizuka St.  
 Los Angeles, CA 90012  
 (213) 628-7060

**KAMON PLAQUES BY MAIL**  
  
 8" x 8" \$30.00   7" x 9" \$40.00  
 Also in 8" x 10", 8" x 12" and 14" x 16" Shikishi Frame  
 Please send for Kamon Plaque Order Form.  
 Phone: (707) 874-2845   ICHIBAN GRAPHICS  
 Fax: (707) 874-1367   12889 OCCIDENTAL ROAD  
 SHERASOTOPO, CA 95172

**REDRESS**

Continued from Page 1

**No. 3 Proof of Birth.**—This kind of documentation should be submitted only if the box (No. 3) has been checked. These are just examples. Other similar things are also acceptable. Send either a Notarized Photo Copy or an original you do not need back.

- A certified copy of your birth certificate.
- A religious record, certified by the person responsible for maintaining those records.
- A hospital birth record, certified by the person responsible for maintaining those records.
- If you do not have any of these, you may send sworn (notarized) statements from at least two people who know your birth date.

**No. 4 Evidence of Name Change.**—This kind of documentation should be submitted only if the box (No. 4) has been checked. These are just examples. Other similar things are also acceptable. Send either a Notarized Photo Copy or an original you do not need back.

- A certified copy of your marriage license.
- A certified copy of your divorce decree.
- A court order of your name change.
- If you do not have any of these, you may send sworn (notarized) statements from at least two people who can verify your name change.

**No. 5 Evidence of Current Guardianship.**—This kind of documentation should be submitted only if you sign the declaration for somebody else. Send either a Notarized Photo Copy or an original you do not need back.

- If you are legally-appointed guardian, committee, or other representative, send a certificate executed by the proper official of the court appointment.
- If you have been granted a power of attorney by the recipient, send a certified copy of that authority.

- If you are a friend or relative or providing care to a recipient, send a sworn (notarized) statement describing your relationship and the extent to which you provide care to the recipient.
- If you are an officer of the institution to which the recipient is confined, send a sworn (notarized) statement describing your relationship and the extent to which you provide care to the recipient.
- In case there is a need to contact you, please submit your address and phone number in this package.

**SCHEDULE B**

**If you refuse payment.**

1. Write a letter stating that you do not want to receive payment.
2. Place your letter in the enclosed envelope and drop it in the mail. You do not need to put stamps on the envelope.
3. Your written refusal will be considered final, for both you and your heirs, upon receipt by ORA.
4. If we not receive this letter within eighteen months after the date of this letter, we will assume that you will accept payment.

Confused and need assistance? Call the ORA Help Line (202) 653-8360 (Voice) or (202) 786-5986 (TDD), Monday through Friday, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm East Coast time. This is not a toll-free call.

You should know that submitting a false statement or fraudulent documents is a federal crime punishable by fine or imprisonment.



**JAPAN COMPANIES SUPPORT '89-'90 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN.**—Los Angeles Campaign Chair James P. Miscoll of the Bank of America writes United Way's \$95-million goal on a traditional Japanese Daruma doll during a recent meeting with Japanese business leaders. Flanking Miscoll are (left to right) Kyuikichi Ohmura, Chief Executive Officer, C. Itoh & Co., and president of the Japanese Business Association; Okitami Komada, executive vice president and CEO, Mitsui Fudosan, Ltd.; the Hon. Hiromoto Seki, consul general of Japan; and Leo P. Cornelius, president, United Way.

**BOARD MEETING**

Continued from Page 1

- 5. **LEC Appointments** (Yasuhara/Kawagoe) Move that we recommend Hank Tanaka and Miyo Senzaki as JACL National Board Representatives to the LEC Board. **Unanimous**

- 6. **Scholarships for Internships and Fellowships** (Uyehara/Tanaka) Move that the JACL National Board establish a scholarship fund for JACL members participating in internships, fellowship and other professional development programs in public affairs. **Unanimous**

- 7. **Go For Broke National Veterans Association** (Yasuhara/Ikeda) Move that the National Board of the JACL support the Go For Broke National Veterans Association in their goals. **Unanimous**

- 8. **Treasurer's Report** (Kawagoe/Tokeshi) Move to accept the Treasurer's report as submitted. **Unanimous**

- 9. **National Board Minutes** (Marutani/Hasegawa) Move to accept the minutes of the May 27-28, 1989 National Board meeting. **Unanimous**

- 10. **Convention Workshops** (Marutani/Tanaka) Move that the concept of "How-To-Do" workshop of 14 workshops be accepted, to be supplemented as deemed appropriate. **Unanimous**

- 11. **JACL Fund** (Ikeda/Uyehara) Move that the Ways and Means Chair be authorized and instructed to solicit requests for proposals for a fundraising campaign from a professional firm, to set up a screening committee and to make a recommendation to the Board at the next meeting. **Carried (2 abstentions)**

- 12. **JACL Fund** (Ikeda/Tokeshi) Move that the president appoint a committee of 5 to prepare a written report for presenta-

tion to the Board at the next meeting regarding the creation of an endowment fund, including the previous proposals and alternatives. **Unanimous**

- 13. **JACL Fund** (Kinoshita/Yasuhara) Move that we reaffirm the name "JACL Legacy Fund" subject to further study and recommendation by the Committee. **Roll Call - Carried (7-6-1)**

**Headquarters Activities**

Headquarter anticipates that the brochures and materials for the Scholarship Program and for the 1990 Membership will be mailed to the chapters in early November.

Preparations are underway for the San Diego Convention scheduled for June 17-22, 1990. The workshop program for the convention will have greater variety than at recent past conventions. Tentative workshops and forums include:

Stress Management, Long Range Planning, Coalition Building, Racism on Campus, Political Participation, Risk Taking, Man Talk/Women Talk (Singles' Issues), Bi-racial Marriage, Issues in Education (K-12/Higher Education), and U.S./Japan Relations.

**Orange County Nikkei Seniors to Be Honored**

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — The Orange County Japanese American Association's third annual Senior Citizen's Day Luncheon on Sunday, Nov. 12 is in honor of Nikkei pioneers to express appreciation for their devotion and spirit.

Nikkei senior citizens residing in Orange County who are over 80 years of age will be guests. If you know of any of them, inform the OCJAA at (714) 893-1472 as soon as possible.

This year's luncheon will be held at the Orange County Buddhist Church, 909 S. Dale St., Anaheim. Tickets are \$15 donation.

The OCJAA seminar on Alzheimer's disease has been set for Oct. 28, 8:30 a.m. at the same church.

***'PC' Advertisers Look Forward to Serving You***

**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

**What Hath 'Jubal Early' Wrought—**

**Anti-Asian Letter Triggers Support of Asian Americans, Protests and Emotions**

(From the Hokubei Mainichi)

**SAN MATEO, Calif.** — This week's edition of Monday Morning Blues, (Sept. 25) a student-run publication at the College of San Mateo, contains rebuttals to an anti-Asian letter published the previous week (see Oct. 6, P.C.).

The letter, which triggered protests from Asian American students, was written under the pseudonym "Jubal Early," the name of a Civil War general.

The writer said that he once "fell in love with a beautiful girl" who was Asian, but was treated as an outsider by her friends and family.

"As I learned more about Asians, I found out that Asians only marry other Asians," he wrote. "For me and the Asian I loved, there was no direction or purpose in our relationship. We would only be friends and cold friends at that. . .

"My mind was once innocent. I was blind to color and race. I loved all people. Today though, I find myself hating an entire race."

"My mind was once innocent. I was blind to color and race. I loved all people. Today though, I find myself hating an entire race."

"Early" claimed that Asians "hold steadfast to their communist dictated culture and pay no attention to the way the rest of America acts." He also called them "very self-centered and money oriented" and "the worst drivers in America."

**Says the Editor**

Editor Kjrsten Baerwaldt, who made the decision to print the article, wrote in the introduction, "It has been, to say the least, quite a week. Several feelings and emotions were experienced by all as we read and dealt with the article: 'Who Do You Hate?' . . .

"I believe that the response of the media, the press, the administration, the Monday Morning Blues, and the students as well show that we can make a positive difference. . .

"I do believe in the First Amendment and the right to free speech. However, I believe beyond the Constitution that all people should be able to express and air their views in verbal/non-verbal ways without the risk of being verbally or physically assaulted. If a person like Jubal came up to you and told you what he wrote, would you try to talk to him and help him with his problem or hurt him? . . .

"I may never know who wrote the article. I do know that I hope that the students of the College of San Mateo will do something about racism, prejudices and stereotypes. Then perhaps we and our children will get to live a life free of prejudice. . .

**Excerpts of Many Responses**

The edition was expanded to accommodate the many responses to the letter. Following are excerpts:

"Before we achieve world peace, we must first achieve world understanding and broaden our minds to accept a mixture of ideas and cultures. . . . We must come together and not blindly open our mouths, spewing forth both bitterness

and cynicism, which have only a basis of ignorance."—LISA CINH

"It seems odd in present-day society that it is necessary to tell intelligent young people that it is improper to judge an entire race by the experience you had from one person. . .

"The college institution has an obligation to educate students who enter college with obsolete notions of race. In a multi-cultured campus like ours, a course in intercultural communication. . . should be compulsory—ANASUYA VENKATHATHNAM

"As an employee of the College of San Mateo for nearly 26 years, I am compelled to write this. . . . That letter was written by one disgruntled and uninformed individual who was even too ashamed to sign his correct name. I am embarrassed that such an issue could be on my television screen as part of the daily news.

"It does not reflect the true spirit of the College of San Mateo. I hope that you have received hundreds of rebuttals testifying to that fact."—RUTHY SMITH

"That was my initial feeling when I read last week's article. . . . I hate White people for hating us." But I stopped and thought that I had become just as prejudiced as the author of the essay.

"But I am not! I don't find myself hating an entire race as he does. I couldn't do so because most of my best friends are White. Though I hate to have to specify that they are White, I think it is necessary to do so to make my point."—JAE LEE

"One point in the article that struck me as particularly funny was the writer. . . did not view himself as a racist. I have to ask him this: Have you met every single Asian on the face of the planet? No, I didn't think so because you certainly haven't met me. How can you draw your opinions?

"That's exactly what racists and bigots do—they form close-minded conclusions about a nationality through stereotypes and limited personal encounters."—MICHALA COCHRAN

"We are not any different from anyone else. We have the ability to love, to hate, to get hurt, and to experience the same feelings that you or anyone else is capable of feeling.

"In addition, you bring up the ridiculous notion that Asian people have only Asian friends. About 70% of my friends are non-Asian and most of the Asian that I know have friends that are non-Asian. . . . Plus, you refer to Asians as being self-centered. Wouldn't you agree with me that writing. . . about how you think that you are better than an entire race is just a wee bit self-centered?"—PATRICK POON

**ORA**

Continued from Page 1

that individual provides care to the recipient. If the guardianship is more formal, documentation such as a notarized copy of a Power of Attorney, must be submitted.

**Different Address**

"A related problem," Bratt said, "occurs when we're asked to send the check to a different address." When a request is made, by either the recipient or guardian, that the check be mailed to an address where the recipient does not reside, ORA must also have proof of an informal or legal guardianship arrangement.

ORA will contact individuals by mail in cases where problems exist in the submitted documentation. "Anyone who needs help in completing the documentation requirements can call our ORA Helpline," Bratt said.

"Often, one of us can clear up a question easily and offer alternative suggestions for difficult document cases. By submitting documents correctly, potential recipients can ensure that their identification process will be free of delay."

ESTABLISHED 1936

**Nisei Trading**

Appliances - TV - Furniture

**FURNITURE SHOWCASE**

2975 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

(213) 383-4100

**WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM**

612 Jackson St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 620-0882



**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



See "Very Truly Yours" column on Page 4

**'LATIN 2' REVISITED.**—Very Truly Yours (Harry K. Honda) stands amidst the ancient ruins of the Forum in Rome. At top right is the tower of Campidoglio, official seat the mayor from medieval era. He was visiting Europe in September.

**JACL REGIONAL DIRECTOR PACIFIC NORTHWEST OFFICE**

**Job Objective:** (1) Provide an active presence in the district articulating and implementing the JACL's goals, priorities, public policy positions, and programs. (2) Within the district, promote JACL as an advocate of civil rights, and Japanese American and Asian American issues.

**Qualifications:**  
Bachelors degree from an accredited college or university or a combination of education and equivalent work experience.  
Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing.  
Knowledge of issues in the Japanese American and Asian American communities.  
Mature in both judgment and thinking.  
Previous experience in a not-for-profit setting desirable.

Salary Range: \$21,588 - \$36,939

Opening Date: September 22, 1989

Closing Date: October 31, 1989

The position is located at the JACL Pacific Northwest Office in Seattle, Washington. Submit your cover letter and resume to: JACL National Director, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115

ISSN: 0030-8579

# pacific citizen

941 E. 3rd St., Rm. 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703  
(213) 626-6936, Fax: 626-8213, Editorial: 626-3004

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 of the year, biweekly during July and August, and the last two alternating weeks in December.

Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. • Annual Subscription Rates — JAACL Members: \$12.00 of the national dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members: 1 year — \$25, 2 years — \$48, payable in advance. • Foreign: add US\$13.00 per year. • Air mail — U.S., Canada, Mexico: add \$30 US per year; Japan / Europe: add US\$60 per year.

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

**OFFICERS:** National JAACL President: Cressy Nakagawa. Pacific Citizen Board Chair: Lillian C. Kimura. National Director: Bill Yoshino, Deputy Nat'l Director: Carole Hayashino (acting).

**EDITORIAL - BUSINESS STAFF:** General Manager / Operations: Harry K. Honda, Acting Editor: George T. Johnston, Subscription / Circulation: Tomi Hashizaki, Marjorie Ishii, Business: Mark Saito, Andy Enomoto, Production: Mary H. Imon, Frank M. Imon, Reception: Lisa Escobar.

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

## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

### Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga

**I**n a few weeks Nobuo Matsunaga will leave his post as Japan's Ambassador to Washington in the Foreign Ministry's normal rotation. He has spent four and a half years in charge of his nation's most important diplomatic outpost. They have not been easy years.

Economic friction, stemming from Japan's huge trade surplus, has been a persistent problem between two nations that are so heavily dependent on each other. In addition, Matsunaga has experienced problems he didn't need or could foresee. Among them were the Toshiba matter, when it was revealed that strategic Japanese machine tools had been shipped to the Soviet, and the damaging faux pas of Prime Minister Nakasone appearing to make disparaging remarks about American minorities.

Ambassador Matsunaga's forthrightness and skill as a diplomat had a large part in containing the damage resulting from these problems. As the counterpart of our Ambassador Mike Mansfield in Tokyo, Matsunaga demonstrated similar ability to make friends, make his country's position clear, and help the two nations to smooth over misunderstandings.

All this is important to Japanese Americans, for friction between the country of our ancestry and the country of our birth and citizenship strikes close to our wellbeing. We are sorry to see Ambassador Matsunaga return to Tokyo, but to well-deserved retirement. We wish his successor well.

## VERY TRULY YOURS

HARRY K. HONDA

### Nisei Search for Roots

Now that I'm back from a three-week journey, having zipped through ten countries in Europe in 17 days (it was our first tour there and it will certainly not be the last) with a congenial West L.A. JAACL Travel group led by Toy Kanegai plus June and Fred Taomae of Hollywood JAACL, our personal assessment might be as follows:

As a Japanese American, the trip to Europe addressed our "American" or Western roots.

All of those high school classes of Latin and Western civilization, even mathematics, plus political institutions and theory of the state, English literature, Shakespeare, English history, European drama and theater, French, Napoleon and the French Revolution, Aristotelian (scholastic) philosophy, physics — and those electives in the fine arts and music in college — came to "life," making a greater impact mentally than ever remembered preparing for a final exam. Might be that our having majored in liberal arts (political science emphasis) and minored in philosophy, the impressions and appreciation this time are that way.

A memorable morning was the awe born from viewing the Sistine Chapel, now in the final stage of restoration—thanks to a Japanese television network covering the costs—with about 15% more to go. The lively colors on the ceiling glow magnificently as Michelangelo must have painted them some 400 years ago. And visible through the scaffolding are the dusky murals, waiting to be cleared of candle soot, grim and small cracks.

As a Japanese American, the sight of hills after hills with castles or monasteries on most high points in northern Italy between Florence, Pisa, La Spezia, Genoa, the French Riviera/Monaco and Nice inspired the heroic tales and woes of the fighting men of

the 100th and 442nd.

An appreciated moment it was to hear somewhere in France our Hamburg-born tour director Maryanne cite the presence and actions of the Japanese American combat team with soldiers volunteering from the American internment camps. This group [about a fourth of us were U.S. Nikkei, the rest hailed from throughout the U.S., two couples from Canada and two couples from Australia] was also told she would like to lead an all military cemetery tour of Europe. "I would think that's a good way to promote peace by showing the human cost of war," she said. Right on!

While the Italian portion of the tour lasted five days—the most time in one country (thus, getting accustomed to its coins and currency; unlike a one-country skip-through and getting the small change of one country confused with the next)—Italy is one country that offers much for the money since the dollar goes far there. Provided, the conniving pickpockets don't snatch it away first!

Aware of all that, the bad drinking water (for U.S. stomachs) and not knowing the language, Italy with France and England stand out if one wishes to commune with Western culture and history.

A surprise dessert was found at London's Hard Rock Cafe near Wellington's Arch, where American food is served at moderate prices to Britons in the din of rock and roll. It's the first of the many now around the world plus one in Los Angeles, which I'll have to check to compare the *Apple Pie with Cream* (really, a-la-mode and piping hot in London). The apple was tart-enough, firm, very little syrup and not squishy (the way to enjoy hot apple pie with melted Cheddar cheese on top).



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

### An Invitation to Retire in California

**T**he largest concentration of Japanese Americans on the mainland is in Southern California, and the number is continuing to grow. The birth rate may have something to do with it, but I'm thinking more in terms of immigration. Like the salmon they are coming home; if they are past their spawning years, they can spend their declining time letting the California warmth ease the ache in their bones.

Friends who made their careers in New York, Washington, Chicago and elsewhere east of the Rockies are, in retirement, heading back to the west where the summers are less debilitating and the winters easy.

Should they be blamed for craving the good life? No, for they are in a sense going home to a land denied them by Gen. John L. DeWitt's mandate. Others came back after the ban was lifted decades ago, and they have done very well indeed in rebuilding their lives. But those who sank their roots

back East, and decided to make their futures there, have done comparably well in a range of endeavors.

One wonders what Japanese Americans, with their various talents and skills, could have done for California, Oregon and Washington if all the exiles had decided to return home from the camps. Would they have created a critical mass that could have accomplished much more than they have in dispersal? We will never know.

At the recent Heart Mountain camp reunion in Reno, James Ito was telling of his busy retirement life at Leisure World in Laguna Hills, Calif. There is as much or as little leisure as one wants, Ito was saying. He has discovered the fascination of ceramics, and the excitement of books hitherto unopened. In addition he has opted to keep busy as the director responsible for seeing that the grounds are kept ship-shape at Third Laguna Hills Mutual. Imagine that role in an earlier time. As a Japanese Amer-

ican he would have been the workman with rake and lawnmower instead of the guy in charge.

Ito spoke with missionary fervor as he told of the delights of his retirement home. "Come and see us," he said, and the invitation was tempting. Perhaps one day we shall, and we may visit in addition to the oldtimers out there some of the returnees who yielded to the call of the Coast.

At this time of year Colorado is nothing short of delightful, the most beautiful season. But in January and February there are days when the ice underfoot and the knife-edged wind are almost unbearable. And the urge that is driving friends westward from the Midwest and East will become part of our lives. At that time the Coast will look better despite the traffic congestion and air pollution and all the other minuses that intrude on sunshine that knows no season.

But for now Colorado is home.

## EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

### The Majority Leader



**I** READ SOMEWHERE that House Majority Leader, U.S. Congressman Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.) is engaged in a course of study in *nihongo*. Now, I have no real idea why a fellow as busy as he is, on the fast track as he continues to be, is making time to study the Japanese language. History, literature, economic development (all in English), I could understand; but *nihongo* with its *kanji*'s three alphabets not including *sosho* (cursive writing), the various manners of speech depending on age, rank, sex, adult versus juvenile, etc. etc.?

From one who's been wallowing around in the subject, I wish him luck.

BY NO MEANS should anyone write him off. I certainly don't; in fact, if anyone can, I think this fellow can and will. A lawyer by profession who graduated in 1965 from the very fine Michigan Law School, who then six years later became an alderman in St. Louis, and then on to the U.S. Congress, ran in the Democratic primaries for President of the United States, now Majority Leader: that's a track record you don't lightly bet against.

But why is Congressman Gephardt seeking to learn *nihongo*?

THERE ARE SEVERAL non-possibilities, and one of them is that he isn't seeking to memorize a few tourist phrases preparatory to some tour of Japan. True or not, the Congressman has gained a reputation as being tough

## For the Record

In the East Wind column discussing the Japanese term for "redress," this column gave an erroneous pronunciation for the Japanese *kanji* meaning "to indemnify." The correct pronunciation is *tsuguna* (u). My apologies to my instructors at Ft. Snelling for this (and other) lapse(s). Unfortunately, it may not be the last one.

—BILL MARUTANI

on the matter of U.S.-Japan trade imbalance, and it may be that he believes that some functioning knowledge of *nihongo* will either provide him with a slight edge or at least reduce the disadvantage. Many Japanese businessmen, and practically all officials, have an excellent working knowledge of English.

Well, from one who remains stuck on the bottom rung of trying to learn the language, I might be able to pass along a few helpful hints so that you don't end up with as many bruises as I have.

I SUPPOSE THAT these tourist type language tapes and books are fine for starters, but don't stay at that level very long. Press yourself; otherwise, all you'll be doing is saying *ohio-gozai-masu* and *ano-sushi kudasai*. A few basic books are: O'Neill's "Essential Kanji" which has 2,000 basic characters needed to be able to read a newspaper. For a handy book with the texts,

in English and Japanese facing each other, and discussing various (Japanese) business jargon and sayings, get "Japanese Business Glossary" published by Mitsubishi Corporation. This is an excellent way to force yourself to read. The publication comes in several volumes, but one volume will hold you for a while. It's small enough to fit into your pocket. These glossaries also provide an insight into Japanese thinking.

OTHER DICTIONARIES you must have are Kenkyusha's Japanese-English (large book) which now costs \$110 (I begrudged putting out \$72 when I bought mine). Another "must" is Nelson's "The Modern Reader's Japanese-English Character Dictionary." Be sure to read the foreword and the appendices, where a wealth of gems can be found. And, yes, get yourself a dictionary that's "alphabetized" in *nihongo* [it's not a,b,c; it's a,i,u,e,o] so you're compelled to gain familiarity with the Japanese alphabet—the objective being to graduate into using a Japanese *jiten* exclusively.

A BEST BUY is a pocket-size, red-covered book by Barrons titled "Talking Business in Japan." It is organized into industries, contains *romaji*, *kanji*, with an English translation. It's English-Japanese and vice versa. For \$6.95, it's a steal.

*Nisoku-san-mon.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pride and Shame

The Sept. 8 P.C. was received with very mixed emotions.

On the one hand, I was very proud of JACL's efforts to resolve the philosophical, emotional, factual, or whatever we choose to call it, differences with those young men who chose to reject the U.S. Army orders to enter the military, and JACL's role in this tragic episode in the Japanese American history. I could not be in greater agreement with the statement attributed to Mr. Koshiyama, which read: "I think that reconciliation of all Japanese Americans, whatever way we think, is in order." I further hope that we could accomplish this without placing blame on any individuals, whatever their positions were during this tragic time. Now is the time for healing and recognition that heroism came in many different forms.

The shame—I could not believe my eyes when I read the quarter page ad on page two (of the same P.C. edition) which was placed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. It is indistinguishable from the so called "yellow dog" journalism, hate mongering propaganda what was perpetrated 40-50 years ago about Japanese Americans! What was wrong then remains wrong today. What is this, hate Palestinian year?

It may be recalled, a year ago, we (JACL) couldn't take a position publicly about the attempted deportation of Palestinians from the United States because it might jeopardize the redress bill. (It was not difficult to miss the similarity of "justice based on ancestry," in this case.) Are we now accepting hate propaganda against Palestinians? *Shame on us!* I am proud to state that the Seattle Chapter did take a public position against the deportation of the seven Palestinians because it was wrong. Our Seattle JACL Chapter has a close working relationship with the regional ADL. However the ad in my opinion has taken statements out of context, is deliberately misleading and quite simply constitutes nothing short of hate journalism. The P.C. should not accept material for print that is diametrically opposed to our civil rights position.

We, the Japanese American Citizens League, more than most organizations

should be more sensitive, more acutely aware of the subliminal effects of exaggerations, and more vigilant in our efforts to eliminate such heinous messages anywhere, but most particularly in our own publication.

BEN NAKAGAWA  
MAKO NAKAGAWA  
Seattle Chapter JACL  
Seattle, Wash.

Filmmaker's Call

I am interested in contacting a family whose home was confiscated during the World War II with a view of producing a feature film or television movie based on their true story dealing with their life in the camps and their subsequent legal battle. Please write to us.

SAULIUS (Saul) URBONAS  
President, Heritage Mountain Films Inc.  
400-1111 W. Georgia St.  
Vancouver, B.C. Canada V6E 3G7

'Ne-mawashi'

Mr. Marutani (P.C. Sept. 15) has overlooked or sidestepped the pejorative connotation of *ne-mawashi*. It is not merely "spade work" or simple consensus gathering. It "feels out" the involved people in a sophisticated and sometimes complex exercise or dance in order to avoid confrontation. One might say confrontation is to be avoided, if possible, by the Japanese at all levels and areas of society. Indirect negotiation is the result and the existential journey frustrates the foreigner. We could use some of it here.

EJI SUYAMA  
Ellsworth, Maine

*Business jargon in Japan would occupy a couple of columns if not a thesis for the serious U.S. reader. The columnist here was passing along bits and bites with no intention of sidestepping.*

■ 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.

JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATIONS

Get Your Head Out of the Sand, America

The head of Japan Broadcasting Company (NHK)'s U.S. operations is concerned about America's failure to respond to the emergence of new economic and political blocs in West Europe and Asia. Writing in a popular opinion journal, Yoshiki Hidaka says Americans are reluctant to recognize that European integration, West Germany's desire for more independent expressions and the growth of yen-dominated Asian trade reflect the success of U.S. policies. Rather than grumble and return to isolationism, which Hidaka says would be disastrous, the United States should continue to exercise world leadership.

By Yoshiki Hidaka  
(From Voice)

THE Cold War is ending, Pax Americana is crumbling, and new constellations of economic and political power are emerging in Western Europe and East Asia. These developments reflect the success of U.S. policies, but instead of welcoming the new challenge, Uncle Sam is burying his head in the sand.

During a trip to Washington in late April, West German foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher alarmed U.S. officials by announcing that the Iron Curtain was collapsing and the Cold War was over. The White House interpreted his terse statement as Bonn's declaration of independence from American tutelage.

Genscher was in the U.S. capital to brief the Bush administration on the political situation in West Germany. With elections just around the corner, Chancellor Helmut Kohl was caught between a popular consensus favoring closer ties with the Soviet Union and U.S. pressure to maintain short-range nuclear missiles on German soil.

European Community  
In 1992, the European Community

will form a single market. The White House views European economic integration as the first step toward German reunification and a politically united, independent Europe. Washington fears this scenario signals a return to the powerful Europe of pre-World War II days.

But the Americans should have seen it coming. After all, former President Ronald Reagan set the stage for detente by shaking hands with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bonn has been a staunch U.S. ally only because of the Warsaw Pact tank divisions just across the border. With the thaw in East-West relations, West Germans breathed a sigh of relief. As tensions eased, many began to question the need for 245,000 U.S. troops in Germany and an alliance with Washington.

Meanwhile, Japan and Asia's newly industrialized economies are moving toward a yen-dominated economic sphere. South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore are using their huge export earnings to accumulate yen, not dollars.

Rival Sphere in Asia

A rival economic bloc in Asia is anathema to U.S. policy-makers. Recently, a top Bush administration official reportedly charged that Japan has substituted the strong yen for the emperor in a bid to revive the wartime Greater East Asian Co-prosperity Sphere.

Again, Washington is largely at fault. It was U.S. pressure that forced

Japan to realign its currency vis-a-vis the dollar in 1985, almost doubling the yen's value.

Americans have traditionally been wary of powerful, stable competitors in Europe and Asia. The United States entered World War II mainly to prevent Germany and Japan from establishing regional hegemonies.

Since 1945, U.S. global strategy has focused on containing the Soviet Union. President Reagan embarked on a major military build-up to bring the "Evil Empire" to the negotiating table.

Political Changes Inevitable

But Gorbachev's agreement in December 1987 to limit intermediate nuclear forces changed the game. Washington should have realized that detente would open a Pandora's box.

Unlike Reagan, Bush appears unconcerned about how history will judge his presidency. A talented technocrat who prefers tactics to strategy, he is committed to preserving the status quo. The U.S. media have criticized him for being timid and unimaginative.

Despite Washington's visceral fear of a United States of Europe and a Japan-dominated trade zone in Asia, U.S. leaders seem confused. They lack both global perspective and historical vision.

For the last 45 years, the United States has provided Japan and the West with firm, enlightened guidance. A retreat to the isolationism of the 1930s and would be disastrous.

We have come too far together for Washington to hesitate now. The East-Wind confrontation is over, but without strong U.S. leadership, the Free World cannot come in from the cold.

Credits: Translated from the Japanese magazine *Voice* by the Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.

MILD SEVEN

An Encounter with Tenderness.

MILD SEVEN Lights



MILD SEVEN

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.





### JACL PULSE

**ARIZONA**  
• Annual general meeting, 7 pm, Sun., Oct. 29, JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale. Five new board members will be elected at this meeting. Info: Gary Tadano, 602 846-9689.

**CLEVELAND**  
• The 19th Annual Holiday Fair, 3-8 pm, Sat., Nov. 4, Euclid Central Middle School, 20701 Euclid Ave., Euclid.

**GILROY**  
• Get Acquainted Family Potluck and Halloween Party, 4 pm, Sat., Oct. 29, Gilroy Senior Center, 6th & Hanna. Children's games: 4 pm. Family potluck: 5 pm. Costume parade: 6 pm. Participants are asked to bring main dish, salad or dessert to share; table service & drinks will be provided. Info: 408 847-3218.

**GOLDEN GATE**  
• Public forum on Tule Lake, 7:30 pm, Fri., Oct. 27, JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco. Public invited. Info: 415 956-3955.

**GREATER L.A. SINGLES**  
• Annual Scholarship Fund Dance, 7:30 pm-midnight, Sat., Oct. 21, Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena. Music by Taka. Admission: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Tickets & info: (both 213) Annabelle Lee, 327-0099 or Emy Sakamoto, 324-2669.

**LATIN AMERICA**  
• Latin American Fiesta, 6 pm, Oct. 21, Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena. Tickets: \$15, \$20 at the door. Mail checks payable to Latin America Chapter to Keiko Masumura, 15011 Van buren Ave., Gardena, Ca 90247. Info: 818 285-4044 or (both 213) 391-1556 or 733-8628.

**SACRAMENTO**  
• Annual election, Oct. 26, JACL office, 2124 10th St. Info: 916 447-2301.  
• Third annual children's Halloween Party, Sat., Oct. 28, Nisei Hall, 1515 4th St. Free. Registration: 6:30-7 pm. Costume contest for kids 1-12: 7-7:30 pm. Games/refreshments: 7:30-8:30 pm. Info: 916 447-2301.

**SAN JOSE**  
• A conversational English class for non-English speaking Japanese is under consideration if there is enough interest; tentatively set to begin in Jan. 1990. Info: Kay Ono, 408 295-1250 or write to JACL, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112.

**SAN MATEO**  
• Chapter fundraiser featuring Chef Martin Yan ("Yan Can Cook"), 1:30-4:30 pm, Sun., Oct. 22, Twin Pines Senior and Community Center, Twin Pines Park, 1225 Ralston Ave., Belmont. Admission: \$35/ea.; \$30/ seniors. Tickets, info: 415 343-2793.  
• "Tomodachi's" 6th Annual Holiday Boutique, 4-8 pm, Fri., Nov. 17 and 10 am-3 pm, Sat., Nov. 18, JACL Community Center, 415 S. Claremont St. Proceeds go toward JACL Scholar-

ship fund, etc. Info: 415 343-2793.

**SCAN**  
• Art exhibition and auction, Sat., Oct. 21, Westside YMCA, 11311 La Grange Ave. (corner of Sawtelle Blvd. & La Grange Ave.) Art preview: 7-8 pm. Auction: 8 pm. Donation: \$2. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be provided. All welcome. Beginning bids: \$35. Info: 213 277-3333 (day) or 213 559-7282 (eve.).

**SOUTH BAY**  
• Autumn hike to the Switzer Fall in the Angeles National Forest, Sat., Oct. 21. Co-sponsored by the chapter's Sansei Singles Committee and Asian Ski Club. Plans include a potluck picnic. Info: 818 359-7865 or Alan, 213 458-6940.

**STOCKTON**  
• Ice Capades outing, Sun., Nov. 19. Departure time: 10 am. Departure point: Lyons Restaurant, Pacific Ave. Showtime: 12 noon. Tickets: \$16/ea.; non-members, \$21. Reservations, info: Mabel Okubo (all 209) 478-1824; after Sept. 30, George Baba, 478-8917 or Ruby Dobana, 957-1801.

**WATSONVILLE**  
• Keiro-kai dinner honoring members 75 years and older, 4 pm, Sun., Oct. 22, Watsonville Buddhist Temple Hall. Reservations: \$12/ea. Info: 408 722-3673 or 728-7728.

**WEST VALLEY**  
• General membership meeting, 6:30 pm, Sat., Oct. 21, Mountain Mike Pizza banquet room. Agenda: Election of new officers; also includes pizza dinner & folk dancing lesson. Info: 408 253-6181 or 253-8187.

*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.*

### DEATHS

**Edward F. Ishii, 67**, Omaha JACL president from 1974-76, and Mr. 1000 Club (chair for the past 17 years) in the chapter died Aug. 21 of a massive bilateral pulmonary artery embolism. An Omaha-born WWII veteran who had volunteered in 1941 in the Army Air Corps, he was the sole survivor in an airplane crash which claimed the lives of seven crew members. He was discharged in 1946 but re-enlisted again in the U.S. Air Force and served for 21 years until his retirement in 1967. Many who worked with him in JACL had no idea Ed was considered 60% disabled, at one time, 100% disabled. He led the chapter's participation in the Omaha Ethnic Festival since its inception. He and Rose were married in October, 1952, at St. Adalbert's Church, and reared five children: s Roberts (Mission Viejo, Calif.), Jon, d Naomi Brozek (Austin, Texas), Sharon Jordan (curr. Omaha JACL pres.), Diane.

**Roy M. Yamadera, 76**, East Los Angeles JACL president in 1958-59, died Oct. 4, at White Memorial Medical Center. Sightless in his later years, he organized with Rev. Howard Toriumi of Union Church and Harold Honda the So. Calif. Society of the Japanese Blind in 1969. [Ron Wakabayashi in the early '70s coordinated their programs, acquiring tapes, promoting an ethnic-oriented agency, and teaching of Braille.] He is survived by w Mary, d Janice Whitaker, stepson Frank, Norman, Raymond, 9 gc, 2 ggc.

### THE NEWSMAKERS

► **Caryl Ito**, president of California Asian Pacific Women's Network and a former Santa Clara County social worker, was named to the new seven-member San Francisco Commission on the Status of Women. She is associated with Bozeman & Associates in sales of toys, books and children's accessories.

► **Mary B. Suzuki**, a doctoral student at UC Berkeley, received one of eight campus-wide UC Affirmative Action Dissertation-Year fellowships. Wife of Berkeley JACler and artist, **Lewis Suzuki**, she is working on "American Education in the Philippines, the Early Years: American Pioneer Teachers and the Filipino Response, 1900-1935."

► **David T. Imagawa, Ph.D.**, was front-page news across the U.S. about AIDS research because of his investigative work at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center's Research and Education Institute in connection with the June 1 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine. The article noted homosexual men at very high risk may be infected with the human immunodeficiency virus type 1 for as long as 35 months before antibodies to HIV-1 can be detected by standard available blood tests. Imagawa directed the investigation in collaboration with other institutions and was supported in part by a grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. . . . Serving on the REI board of directors are **Frank M. Hirose, MD**, who had spent over 25 years at Harbor-UCLA's department of pathology and is now in private practice, and **Masashi Uriu, MD**, Gardena surgeon and past president of the Japanese American Medical Association.

► Founded by the late Kenneth "Osby" Kono, the **Golden Gate Agency of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Campbell, Calif.**, celebrated its 40th anniversary on Sept. 9. The agency is the oldest active group for the company in the state; Katsumi Tokunaga became general agent-manager upon the death of Mr. Kono in January, 1964.

► **Francis T. Motooka, 65**, Honolulu accountant, was sentenced Sept. 6 to 12 years in Japanese prison and fined \$13,700 for a drug smuggling offense committed in June 1987. He was convicted with Cho Sam Ha, a Korean living in California, for attempting to smuggle 50 kilos of methamphetamine.

► **Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii)** and his colleague, **Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon)**, have been named "National Public Peacemakers," the first recipients of the biennial designation awarded by the National Peace Institute Foundation. Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame University and chairman of the Foundation's award committee, announced the selections last Sept. 7. Both lawmakers were cited for their original legislative sponsorship and continuing support of the United States Institute of Peace, which was created by Congress in 1984. The Foundation as a private organization works to promote peacemaking and conflict resolution and to support the activities and programs of the Institute.

► **Beulah Quo**, veteran Hollywood actress and producer, a founding member of Association of Asian American Pacific Artists, was honored for her contributions to the organization and involvement of the AAPAA in the community during the annual dinner meeting held Aug. 28 at the ARCO Towers. She encouraged the group to continue its work educating the media on the portrayal of Asian Pacific people.

► **Keiko Fukazawa** of Pasadena, the visual arts artist-in-residence for the California Rehabilitation Center at Norco, Calif., was awarded \$7,700 from the California Arts Council, which announced 194 grants this year. The award is matched by the sponsoring organization.

► **Jamie Baba** of Seattle has been promoted to director of client services for GMA Research, a national marketing, advertising and opinion research firm.

► **Harold Morioka** of Burnaby, B.C., won the 400 meters at the World Masters championships in Eugene, Ore., in the 45-49 age group with a 50.6s. time, just .14s off the world mark. He also finished third in the 200 and anchored the Canadian 4x400 relay team which took second.

► **Susan S. Mochizuki** was appointed executive director of the Japan America Society of Seattle.

### 1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)  
\* Century; \*\* Corp/Silver; \*\*\* Corp/Gold.  
\*\*\*\* Corp/Diamond; L Life; M Memorial

The 1988 Totals	1,931 (842)
1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)	
Active (previous total)	1,509 (47)
Total this report: #42	35 ( )
Current total	1,544
Life, C/Life, Memorial total	(47)

**Oct 2-6, 1989 (35)**

Chicago: 33-Kazuo Jake Higashiuchi, 24-Jack Kabumoto, 23-Omar Kaihatsu\*, 34-Dr Roy Teshima.  
Contra Costa: 35-Dr Thomas H Oda.  
Detroit: 26-Minoru Mochizuki, 34-Shizue Tagami.  
Fresno: 32-Chisato Ohara, 31-Dr Otto H Suda.  
Hollywood: 19-Bill H Teragawa.  
Livingston-Merced: 14-Londa O iwata.  
Marina: 24-Dr Roy T Ozawa.  
Marysville: 26-Billy Teruo Manji.  
Mid-Columbia: 2-Mas Takasumi.  
Mt Olympus: 31-Tom K Kamura.  
New York: 33-Mitty M Fujii.  
Oakland: 36-Katsumi Fujii.  
Pasadena: 31-Fred A Hiraoaka.  
Progressive Westside: 23-Dr Franklin H Minami.  
Sacramento: 33-Masuto Fujii, 9-Judge Rudoiph F Loncke, 13-Ray Matsubara, 20-Hiroshi Nishikawa, 8-Gerald K Takehara, 38-Henry Taketa.  
Salinas Valley: 38-Henry H Tandra.  
San Diego: 31-Dr Kiyoshi Yamate.  
San Fernando Valley: 9-David T Sakai\*.  
San Francisco: 5-Beth Renge, 34-Grace Yonezu.  
Seattle: 35-Joe S Hirota.  
Twin Cities: 34-Dr Gladys I Stone.  
Ventura: 34-Willis Hirata, Life-Dr Gilbert S Onaka.  
National: 1-Pacific Gas & Electric Co\*.

**LIFE**  
Dr Gilbert S Onaka (Vnt).  
**CORPORATE\*\*\*\***  
1d-Pacific Gas & Electric Co (Nat).  
**CENTURY CLUB\***  
12-Omar Kaihatsu (Chi), 2-David T Sakai (SFV).

Tell Them You Saw It  
In the Pacific Citizen

### 1000 Club Photo Contest on Tokyo Whing Ding Planned

Our 1990 National JACL Convention chairman Robert Ito in San Diego passes along a question from a good 1000 Clubber, Harry Matsutani, whom I happened to meet while I was visiting with my brother-in-law, Dr. Tak and Betty Inouye in San Jose. Harry asks, "Who is eligible for this 1000 Club Whing Ding photo contest?" because he says he has some unique pictures taken in Japan and the person is a JACL member he or she is eligible for the contest. The categories are the following:

- (1) Most Scenic
- (2) Human Interest
- (3) Most Comical
- (4) Best Subject Matter

It seems that Japan Air Lines will be donating the first prize, a round trip ticket to Japan. There will be other great prizes such as pearls, whiskey, etc. . . . Keep your eyes open and look in to your old albums, so you can participate in this contest as well.

### Smithsonian Giving Up Indian Skeletal Remains

WASHINGTON—The Smithsonian Institution will allow American Indian tribes to recover skeletal remains and burial artifacts of their ancestors from the museum's vast collection. The announcement was made Sept. 12.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, has worked for years to repatriate the thousands of Indian remains held in storage where the "preponderance of evidence" links them to specific tribes. Previously, Indians seeking a return had to prove that they were direct descendants.

### UPCOMING 1990 TANAKA TRAVEL TOURS

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE • TOP QUALITY TOURS**

FLORIDA (Epcot/MGM/Cypress Garden) & NEW ORLEANS (9 days)	FEB 24 & MAR 3
JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE (Features Osaka Garden Expo)	(14 days) APR 11
GRAND CANYON-BRYCE-ZION-VEGAS	(8 days) MAY 20
CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA	(8 days) JUN 13
ALASKA PRINCESS CRUISE/LAND TOUR	(12 days) AUG 5
GRAND EUROPE VISTA (7 countries)	(17 days) SEP 7

1989 FAR EAST (Taiwan/Singapore/Bangkok/Penang/HongKong .(14 days) NOV 05  
— CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR OUR FREE BROCHURES —

 **TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE**  
441 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102  
(415) 474-3900

 **Japanese American Travel Club**  
ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL JACL  
3131 Camino del Rio North, #1080, San Diego, CA 92108

**TOURS AND CRUISES**  
Elaine Sugimoto, Managing Director; Sami Kishida, Sales (619) 282-3581  
Toll-Free U.S. (800) 877-8777, ext. 215; Hrs: 8-5, M/F; Fax: (619) 283-3131

**JATC Discount Airfares!!**

**TOKYO - OSAKA  
MANILA - SEOUL  
YOUR CHOICE \$599.00**

- \* Travel valid for January and February 1990 ONLY.
- \* Midweek round trip airfare (Monday through Thursday) from Los Angeles. / From San Diego add \$20.00 each way.
- \* Weekend travel add \$60.00 each way (Friday through Sunday).
- \$13.00 tax not included. No changes allowed once ticket has been issued. Rates based on availability and are subject to change. SEATS ARE LIMITED!!!

**CRUISE: Save Up to \$400 per Cabin!**


**4 NIGHT CRUISE FROM LOS ANGELES  
VISITS SAN DIEGO, CATALINA ISLAND  
AND ENSENADA . . . . . From \$425.00**

Sailing dates: Oct. 23 & 30, Nov. 6 & 13 and Dec. 4, 11 & 18.  
Rates are based on 2 to a cabin, cruise only, plus port tax. LIMITED AVAILABILITY!

PLEASE CALL OR WRITE FOR MORE DETAILS!!

 *Serving the Community for Over 30 Years*  
**KUBOTA NIKKEI MORTUARY**  
*Formerly Shimatsu, Ogata & Kubota Mortuary*  
911 VENICE BLVD.  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90015  
(213) 749-1449  
R. Hayamizu, President  
H. Suzuki, V.P./Gen. Mgr. Y. Kubota, Advisor

*Four Generations of Experience*  
**FUKUI MORTUARY Inc.**  
707 E. Temple St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 626-0441  
GERALD FUKUI, President  
NOBUO OSUMI, Counselor

 *Japanese Phototypesetting*  
**TOYO PRINTING CO.**  
309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013  
(213) 626-8153

INTERNATIONAL - DOMESTIC - YOBIYOSE  
**COMMUNITY TOKYO TRAVEL** RT \$535 OW \$345\*  
ARC-IATA Appointed (415) 653-0990  
\*Fares subject to change  
5237 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618  
RAILPASS - HOTEL - RENT-A-CAR