



JACL Cautions Promoters at HCR 147 Panel

WASHINGTON—The Japanese American Citizens League last week (Oct. 20) called for an amendment to House Concurrent Resolution 147, which makes a statement against anti-Asian discrimination in college admissions.

JACL's proposal emphasizes the bill should not be intended as an attack on legal affirmative action policies. The JACL had first raised concerns on this issue last May when HCR 147 was being drafted.

"The JACL commends the bill's sponsors for their interest in addressing allegations of discrimination against Asian Americans in university admissions," said Paul Igasaki, JACL Washington Representative, "but this problem should be viewed in the context of achieving fairness and equal educational opportunity for all groups."

"We have learned that the civil rights of one group must be a concern to all Americans," said Bill Yoshino, JACL National Director.

"The JACL will not ignore the rights of others in addressing the concerns of our community. In our efforts for redress, it is clear that we would not have prevailed without the help of many groups unaffected by the legislation in a direct way," Yoshino pointed out.

The JACL proposed amendments that would indicate that the bill is not designed to limit or eliminate legal affirmative action programs for underrepresented minorities or women. In addition, JACL seeks a provision that would call for universities to publicly disclose their admissions policies. As it is currently written, HCR 147 delivers a sentiment of Congress without additional force or effect.

"The interests of Asian Americans seeking to avoid racial discrimination should not be set against the interests of other groups seeking a fair chance for educational opportunity," added Igasaki. "Affirmative action that aids Hispanics, Blacks, American Indians or women in one area, may be needed for Asian Americans in other areas, such as in seeking promotional opportunities in employment."

Rohrabacher Calls for Anti-Asian Incidents of College Discrimination

WASHINGTON—Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) asked leaders of the Asian American community and members of the Asian American press in finding Asian students who have been discriminated against and would be willing to testify at Congressional hearings that the Republican Research Committee is trying to organize.

"I know how difficult it is for students to come forward and say that they did not get into the college of their choice," Rohrabacher said, "even if it was discrimination that prevented them from attaining their goal. But the students owe it to their younger brothers and sisters."

"We in Congress must have this cooperation if we are to help get vigorous enforcement of the civil rights laws or pass new ones if necessary. The only way we will get to the bottom of this is to hold Congressional hearings."

House Concurrent Resolution 147, which puts Congress on record as opposing discriminatory quotas in college admission, now has 63 cosponsors, 11 of the last 15 congressmen have been Democrats including Steve Solarz of New York and the great civil leader John Lewis of Georgia.

JACL Staffers O.K.

Earthquake Shakes No. Calif.; JACL HQ Closes for the Week

SAN FRANCISCO—"First, and most importantly, none of the staff at JACL Headquarters was injured," Bill Yoshino announced from the Midwest JACL Office. This was the first news about the National JACL staff at San Francisco to emerge the second morning after the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Before Headquarters was reopened Tuesday, structural engineers were being consulted as to the soundness of the building, the Pacific Citizen learned. A minor fissure on the wall was found on the first floor when a visual check was made Monday. There were some existing cracks in the skylights,

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PAYMENTS STARTING OCTOBER, 1990

Reparations Passes, Conference Report Vote by House Expected

WASHINGTON—Payments for survivors of World War II internment camps for Japanese American will become a permanent federal entitlement program beginning in the 1991 fiscal year, under a proposal by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) that was approved Thursday, Oct. 19, by a Senate-House conference committee.

The conferees agreed to include the reparations program in the appropriations bill for the Departments of State, Justice and Commerce.

The Conference Committee report on the budget must still be approved

by both the Senate and the House and then sent to the President for his signature. The House vote was currently scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25, this week. The Senate has not set a time for its vote yet.

The conferees did not provide any funds for reparations in the current 1990 fiscal year.

Each internee would be eligible to receive \$20,000 starting in October 1990. Up to \$500 million would be paid annually until all of the estimated 60,000 surviving internees are paid. If the internee died after the signing of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, his or her family would be eligible for the payment.

On Sept. 29, the Senate had voted 74-22 to waive the Budget Act to permit the reparations payments as an entitlement program. The House version of the bill included \$50 million for 1990 fiscal year payments but did not include the entitlement provision.

Conference Report Reactions

Following the decision, JACL-LEC Executive Director JoAnne Kagiwada spoke with a number of community leaders. The responses were strongly positive, but remained tinged with regret that funding was not scheduled to begin for yet another year.

Senator Inouye had engineered the strategy which led to the acceptance of the entitlement status for redress. The senator's work began weeks ago, when he sent a letter to his colleagues on the Appropriations Committee, recounting the stories of his comrades from the 442nd who had volunteered from the camps. He ended his letter by stating:

"I hope that when the time for decision is upon us, you will join me in remembering those men from the internment camps who proudly and courageously demonstrated their 'last full measure of devotion' in the defense of their country. Although these men will not receive benefits from the provisions of this bill, I am certain that they will gratefully rest in peace."

When Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) tried to block the entitlement provisions on the Senate floor, Inouye successfully appealed to his fellow senators to support the entitlement program. In discussing the Oct. 19 Conference Committee action, Inouye said,

"I believe that this approach ensures that all internees will receive payments as quickly as possible. It also avoids a difficult annual appropriations struggle, pitting reparations payments against funding for other government programs."

One of the major players in the ultimate acceptance of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), called the entitlement "a great victory for all Americans who seek to right the wrongs of the past." He continued:

"My only regret is that this entitlement program will not begin until Fiscal Year 1991... Promises made have yet to be kept. Too many Americans are waiting for letters of apology

which, while they will not erase all the pain and suffering from that dark period in our history, will nonetheless begin the healing."

Mineta, Matsui Comments

Reps. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) and Robert T. Matsui, (D-Calif.) praised the House and Senate Appropriations committees for agreeing to fund the redress compensation program at the full level of \$500 million per year beginning fiscal year 1991. But they were greatly disappointed that the conference chose not to provide any monies for the compensation program for the next 12 months.

Mineta said:

"There's no disguising my frustration and disappointment that by the time the first check is delivered more than two years will have come and gone since the Civil Liberties Act was signed into law..."

"In human terms, this means that an estimated 4,800 loyal Americans whose rights were stripped from them in 1942 will die before their due compensation becomes available in October 1990. I will continue to seek every opportunity during the coming weeks and months to begin the redress program sooner."

While the entitlement program was "a major victory" because it will guarantee payments by the end of 1993, Matsui said, "My heart sinks for the many internees who won't live to see their payment."

"Once again, we have been forced to accept a postdated check—one that unfortunately will never reach thousands of internees who will die before the first payments are made... The entitlement program will ensure that these payments will be made in a timely manner and won't be subject to the politics of appropriations."

Reps. Akaka, Saiki Say

Rep. Daniel K. Akaka (D-Hawaii 2nd), a member of the House Appropriations Committee noted,

"Today, we are a big step closer to fulfilling the federal government's obligation to correct the injustices suffered by Americans interned during World War II. Now that the status of the redress program has been upgraded to that of an entitlement, it will be insulated from the budget fights that have gripped Washington."

Rep. Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii 1st) pointed out that "it has always been our goal to begin payments as soon as possible. However, if a one-year delay in payments will result in full payments next year, this is a most positive step."

Associations Hail Step

Other organizations supporting redress also called the JACL-LEC office to offer their congratulations on the work which led up to this victory. "We have heard from several people who expressed their amazement that the community efforts to make this program an entitlement have gotten so far this year," Kagiwada said. "We have also gotten congratulations on having built, and held together, the strong redress coalition we have here in Washington."

Wade Henderson, Associate Director of the Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said:

"It's a great day for celebration! To come back after the high moment of signing H.R. 442 into law and do the tough job of getting the funding was handled so well. You have to be very proud of everyone who pulled this together."

Expressing the opinion of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) was Mark Medin, ADL Washington Representative:

"The Anti-Defamation League, while regretful that no funds were appropriated for redress payments this year, applauds the Congress' decision to make redress payments a permanent entitlement beginning in the 1991 fiscal year."

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Salinas Valley JACL Presents Pioneer Issei Memorial Garden to Medical Center

By Fred K. Oshima

SALINAS, Calif. — Monterey County's Natividad Medical Center at 1330 Natividad Road has been beautified with a new front in the form of a classic, miniature Japanese garden.

This past Sunday (Oct. 15), some 200 people witnessed its presentation from the Salinas Valley JACL at a dedication rites presided by Robert Sage-man of the Medical Center Foundation of Monterey County, sponsors.

The refreshingly clean, symmetrically designed Pioneer Issei Memorial Garden that graces the front entrance of the hospital's sweeping circular driveway, was presented in memory of the area's Issei pioneer generation. Participating were:

Ernie Morishita, Monterey County chief administrative officer, pledge of allegiance; Henry Hibino, chapter president and former mayor of Salinas; Barbara Shipnuck, chairperson, Mon-

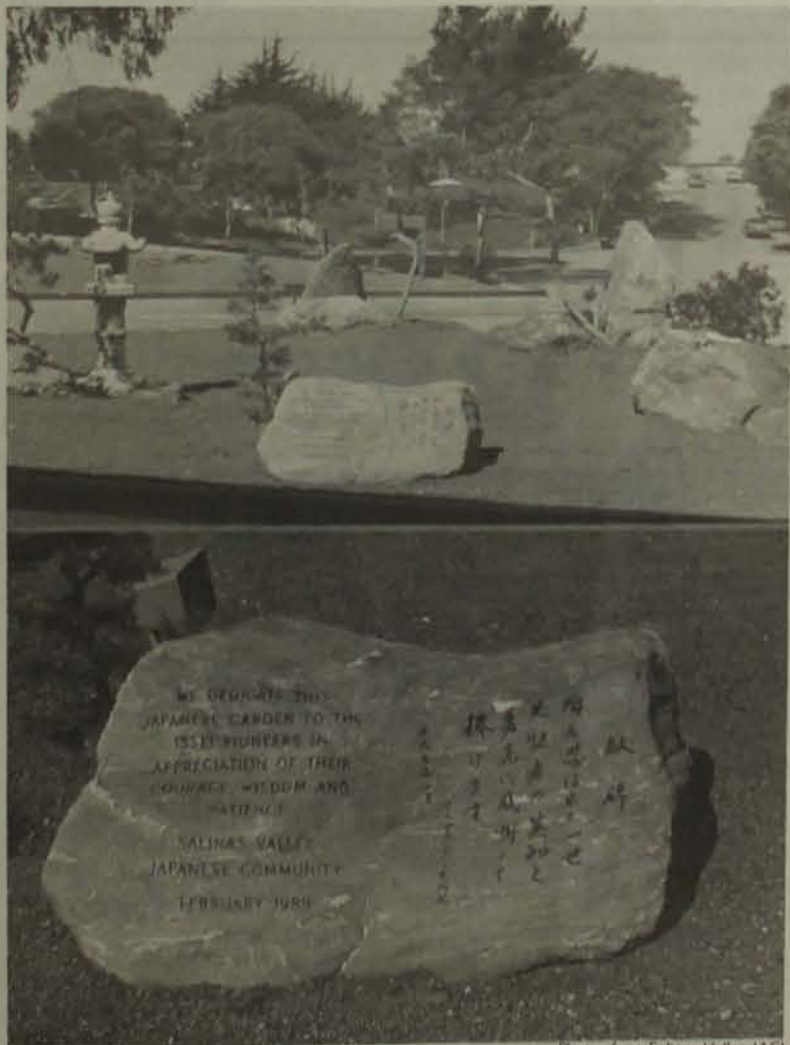
terey County Board of Supervisor; and James Youree, administrator, Natividad Medical Center; staff liaison Consul Susumu Nakazawa, Japanese Consulate General, San Francisco, greetings.

"God Bless America", Watsonville JACL Senior Center Choral group; koto solo, Janet (Masataka) Uno; invocation, Rev. J. Takemura of Salinas Buddhist Temple; unveiling ceremony, Iso Higashi, escorted by her granddaughters, Carolyn and Shari Higashi; benediction, Rev. Nick Iyoya, El Estero Presbyterian Church.

The native sky-blue boulder is inscribed in English and Japanese: "We dedicate this Japanese Garden to the Issei pioneers, in appreciation of their courage, wisdom and patience. Salinas Valley Japanese Community, February, 1989."

Sam Obara, project chair and garden designer, and Doug Iwamoto, JACL secretary, acknowledged the support

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Photos from Salinas Valley JACL

JAPANESE GARDEN FOR SALINAS HOSPITAL—In front of Natividad Medical Center in Salinas, Calif., is a new Pioneer Issei Memorial Garden, which was dedicated Oct. 15 and presented by the Salinas Valley JACL. Top — Looking toward Natividad Road. Lower—Close-up of stone inscribed in English and Nihongo dedicating garden to the Issei for their "courage, wisdom and patience."



TULE LAKE CEMETERY PROJECT—Chairman Tom Fujimoto (left) of the JACL Tule Lake Cemetery Project presents plaque of appreciation to Mark Miyoshi, Mt. Shasta drum maker, at Sept. 25 wrap-up dinner meeting at Fuji Restaurant, Sacramento. Not pictured and also recognized was Mrs. Seiko Hara for her contribution of 1,000 paper cranes for the camp exhibit at Tulelake.

Butte High (Gila Camp 2) Reunion Set for Oct. '90

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Save these dates and join the first reunion of Butte High School, Camp 2, Gila River, Classes of 1943-1950, on Oct. 5, 6, 7, 1990, in San Luis Obispo.

Those interested in attending, or if you know the whereabouts of any Butte Hi alumni, school teachers, and administrators, contact any of the following people for more information through the mail.

Chair: Haruo Hayashi, 2460 Gracia Way, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420, (805) 489-2595, Fax (805) 473-2893; Co-chair: Ben Tamaki, 3641 Hillcrest Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90016; Cor.: George, 1340 Garrons Dr., San Jose, CA 95130; Phone: Dolly (Hirohata) Uyeno, (916) 391-2625 Sacramento; Tayeko (Iwata) Takeda, (209) 941-2511 Stockton.

Woman Basketball Star Slain in Tragic Mishap

WESTMINSTER, Calif. — Orange County women's college basketball star Krisden Yoshiko Tanabe, 18, of Fountain Valley, was shot in the back Oct. 12 as she tried to flee from Thomas Deshields White, 22, of Cypress, Westminister Police Lt. Larry Woessner said.

Afterward, despite pleas from a friend, White shot himself in the chest, Woessner said. Police and friends of the dead woman said White had recently broken up a relationship with Tanabe, who was a sophomore at Golden West Community College in Huntington Beach, and one of the stars of the college's women's basketball team.

ENTITLEMENT

Continued from Page 1

This action affirms America's commitment to finally rectify the cruel wrong committed against Japanese Americans over forty years ago."

The National Urban League, National Council of La Raza, ACLU, and ADL had joined JACL-LEC as members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in sending a letter to the Conference Committee, urging support for redress funding.

Veterans' Support Cited

Art Morimitsu, JACL-LEC's veterans liaison, said:

"We appreciate all of the AJA Veterans and all the other veterans organizations across the country who responded to our call for help. Special thanks go to Go For Broke Nisei Veterans Association, 34th Infantry Division Association, Seattle NVC, r Cathay American Legion Post (Denver), the 14-post Nisei VFW Coalition of California, Southern California Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, and Illinois veterans groups.

"Especially, we don't want to forget Mits Kasai of Salt Lake City and Sam Yada of Little Rock, Arkansas, who have done so much to get support in their states."

Many religious groups have also been active supporters of redress. Eighteen members of the Washington Inter-religious Staff Council sent a letter of support to the Conference Committee. One of the signatory organizations, the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL), used to share office space with JACL, when Mike Masaoka was Washington representative. Edward F. Snyder, Executive Secretary for FCNL, said:

"This action on the part of the Conference Committee is long overdue. We are happy to see that Congress is finally taking steps to redeem its promise of last year."

JACL / Yoshino's Remarks

From Chicago, National JACL Director Bill Yoshino said,

"The report of the House and Senate Conference Committee to establish redress as a federal entitlement is welcomed news. It is a significant step in the process of making redress payments a reality because once we have secured the entitlement, we have secured redress."

"It is very unfortunate that no money has been appropriated for fiscal 1990. It is unfortunate that the very elderly must wait another year after having waited over 45 years for a concrete acknowledgement of wrongdoing on the part of the government."

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Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair said:

"That our program has been converted into an entitlement, I believe, is unique in the history of the U.S. Congress, and we are immensely grateful to Senator Inouye for having undertaken that effort in our behalf."

"In my judgment, we received more than half a loaf, we received perhaps 99% of it."

The committee action evoked mixed feelings from Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC chair:

"This is wonderful news. We are delighted that the conference committee has approved Senator Inouye's proposal which will insure that all eligible individuals will be paid by the end of fiscal 1993."

"We are painfully aware of the impact of another year's delay for the most elderly, and we are extremely saddened by that. But we know that the alternative was a yearly struggle for funds that could have stretched out to ten years, with no guarantee even then, that all payments would be made."

Congressional staffers told Kagiwada last week that the fact that redress funding was not on the agenda for discussion sent a strong signal of the support in Congress for making redress an entitlement.

She also acknowledged and was gratified by the tremendous community lobbying efforts which actively and stubbornly persisted in the face of overwhelming odds. "We are elated at the prospect of the entitlement. We hope that there will still be an opportunity to lobby for additional funds this year," she concluded.

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.

EARTHQUAKE

Continued from Previous Page

which may have worsened and need to be replaced.

The elevator has been checked out by the maintenance contractors and is operating. The air conditioning-heating unit on the roof was found to be secure. The unit occupies two-thirds of the roof.

Meanwhile, Steve Doi, HQ Building Fund chair, said his committee was given the green light at the last national JACL board meeting to solicit funds for maintenance for "re-roofing, paint job, new carpeting, etc."

The three-story JACL building was dedicated on July 20, 1975, and much of the routine maintenance expenses over the past decades were handled from the general budget, Doi said.

At 5:04 p.m.

When the quake struck at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, Carole Hayashino and Cheryl Kagawa were on the third floor. Patti Paganini and Clay Harada were in the computer room, also on the third floor. Jane Wong Hara was in her third floor office while Masi Nihei was in the back stairwell between the second and third floors.

Emily Ishida was on vacation. George Kondo had already left his office for the day. Their desks are on the second floor.

Some staff members incurred slight damage at their residences. Hara has some cracks in her building. Bookcases at Kagawa's were toppled. Ishida had some pictures fall from the wall and a clock fell at Nihei's home.

Bill Yoshino, who was scheduled to leave Chicago the morning after the quake, had his flight cancelled.

Cressey Nakagawa, national JACL president, was in Japan at the time and is due to return this Saturday, Oct. 28.

One Nikkei Victim

The body of Ed Kawazoe, 53, of San Jose was identified by the county coroner as one of three victims killed in the Loma Prieta earthquake in Santa Cruz county. The hilly region on State Hwy. 17 between Santa Cruz and San Jose is about 15 miles from the epicenter.

Because of power outage, the San Francisco Japanese vernaculars missed a day (its edition dated Thursday, Oct. 19). Japantown's Seiki Hardware did a brisk business Tuesday night selling batteries, flashlights and other items. The power returned early Thursday morning. In some instances, electricity was restored in less than 10 minutes.

Rep. Norman Mineta, chair of the House surface transportation subcommittee, was one of the first flying in Tuesday night by special jet from Washington to assess the damage.

SALINAS VALLEY

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and assistance of participants in the garden plans.

Working on his committee were: John Costello, Tom Fukui, Larry Hirahara, John Kyutoku, Yoshi Matsuno, Bob Oka, Joe Onitsuka, Harry Sakasegawa, Ko Yonemitsu and Joe Yoshimura; Construction & equipment—Mickey Cranford Fertilizer, Cypress Garden Nursery, Ken Gatanaga, Hibino Farms, Higashi Farms, Shiro Higashi, Ikeda Farms, Doug Iwamoto, Matsui Nursery, Oki Nursery, Summit Seeds, Sunnyside Nursery and Tanimura & Antle; garden's rock and boulder—Robert Jones, donor.

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First Nikkei Conference on Aging in Canada Draws International Interest

CALGARY—The first National Association of Japanese Canadians Seniors Conference held Oct. 4-5 here attracted attendees from the United States, Peru and Japan.

According to U.S. participant Masako Kobayashi of Gardena Valley, the foreign Nikkei being welcomed by Charles Kadota and K. Victor Ujimoto, conference co-chair, indicated interest stemming through the Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA). Kadota of Vancouver, B.C., has participated in several PANA conventions in recent years.

The visitors were:
U.S.A.—Dr. Michael Hoshiko (Carbondale, Ill.), Leo & June Hayashi (Los Angeles), Grayce & Hiroshi Uyehara (Medford, N.J.), John, Masako & Kelley Kobayashi, Shizuko R. Fujimura (Los Angeles).

Peru—Manuel & Teresa Kawashima, Rosa Ichikawa (Lima).

Japan—Nonkazu Anakawa, Yutaka Okano.

Temple Bell in Kansas Returned to Japan

TOPEKA, Kan. — A Japanese Buddhist Temple bell was returned to its owner in mid-September ceremonies here attended by Gyobun Imizu, 60-year-old chief priest of the Enkyosha Myokeiji in Shimizu, Shizuoka-ken, of the Nichiren branch near Mt. Fuji.

The bell was cast in 1795 in memory of a young priestess who died in an earthquake. The bell from this temple fell into the hands of U.S. sailors at the end of the war and given to the crew of the USS Topeka in January, 1946 and sent for display in a city park, eventually painted green and forgotten until the USS Topeka reunion group, in reminiscing, went looking for the bell in 1972. When it was finally found in 1988, the paint was removed and its owner located by the Japanese consul general Hideo Numata in Kansas City.

More Japanese Saké Being Bottled in U.S.

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Japanese now produce more saké in the United States than they export from Japan to U.S.

Lured by cheap rice, more Japanese brewers are coming to California to produce what had been an exclusive Japanese drink, according to the Wine Institute and the California Department of Commerce.

Japanese companies in the U.S. produced some 937,000 gallons last year, compared with 814,000 gallons imported from Japan. And the amount to be produced in the U.S. will continue to increase as Gekkeikan Saké Co. of Kyoto announced plans to construct a \$7 million plant outside Sacramento.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
Please allow four weeks for change of address as changes are made during the month and effective the first Friday of the month. There may be an exception at times.



25TH ANNIVERSARY SCROLL—Mas Fukai (left), chief deputy to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Gardena City Councilman, commends on behalf of the Supervisor the Gardena Evening Optimist Club on its 25th anniversary. Accepting the resolution are (from left), Mike Hama, dinner chairperson; Vic Kambe, incoming president; and Emory Tamashiro, outgoing president.

Issues Facing Nikkei Parents Topic for Panel at San Fernando Valley

PACOIMA, Calif. — The San Fernando Valley JACL panel discussion at the SFV Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St. on Saturday, Nov. 11, aims to cover many issues facing parents today in raising their children.

The panelists, Rev. Masao Kodani from Senshin Buddhist Temple; Diane Ujiye, counselor from Asian American Drug Abuse Project; and Dolores Shiozaki, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, will address the question: "What Problems Do We Face in Raising our Japanese American Youth Today?"

Among topics for discussion will be:

(a) how important is it for parents to emphasize their ethnic heritage to their children; (b) if parents' expectations are higher or the same as with our Issei Nisei parents; (c) and what the feelings are of today's parents towards interracial dating and marriage.

The evening will precede with a bento dinner at 6:30 (\$7), with the program starting at 7:30. Dinner reservations are required. Please call Nancy Gohata (818) 899-4237 or Norma Jean Yamashita (818) 368-5315 by Nov. 6.

Arizona JACL to Hold 55th Anniversary Dinner

PHOENIX — The Arizona JACL celebrates its 55th anniversary at a gala dinner Saturday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m., at the Scottsdale Safari Resort, just north of Camelback Rd. and Scottsdale Rd. National JACL president Cressey Nakagawa of San Francisco will be guest speaker.

Tickets for the roast beef dinner is \$25. Info: Gary Tadano, pres., (602) 846-9689.

The chapter also announced its credit union a 7½% dividend for the third quarter.

Diablo Valley JACL to Hear Author Nakano

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. — The Diablo Valley JACL's annual installation and awards dinner will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, 6 p.m. at Yvonne T's Restaurant, International Village—103 B, Town and Country Drive, Danville. Social hour, starts at 5 p.m.

Keynote speaker Mei Nakano, author, will speak on "Three Generations of Japanese American Women—1890-1990"

Steven Shigeki Long, 14, will make a slide presentation on the naturalist, John Muir. The presentation won him a trip to the National History competition in Washington, D.C. last summer, representing the State of California.

Members of the chapter, aged 80 or above, will be honored.

Forward reservations at \$17.50 to Sam Cohen, 27 Limewood Place, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523 (415) 937-4478 by Nov. 27.

Nishikawa, Horii to Be Feted by Architects/Engineers

LOS ANGELES—Asian American Architects/Engineers (AAAE) will host its 12th annual awards banquet on Thursday, Nov. 2, at Fung Lum Restaurant, Universal City, to honor Dennis Nishikawa, Commissioner on the Los Angeles City Board of Public Works, and City Engineer Robert Horii.

Tell Them You Saw It
In the Pacific Citizen

Acupuncture May Help Drug Victims

WASHINGTON — Acupuncture is being considered as a treatment to heal drug abuse in Washington, D.C., as the city council introduced a bill to permit in city clinics non-certified practitioners to apply needles to key pressure points of patients.

Council members Wilhelmina J. Rolark and John Ray co-authored the measure Oct. 2. The plan is fashioned after a New York program, which has been treating 250 outpatients daily and boasting a 50% success rate among patients in treatment for three months.

Currently, acupuncturists can practice in the District in tandem with a licensed physician.

L.A. High '42 Nisei Grads Finally Receive Diplomas

LOS ANGELES—After nearly a half century, graduates from Los Angeles High School who were denied their high school diplomas in 1942, will finally receive their diplomas dated back to that year.

Thirteen Japanese Americans were denied their high school diplomas by a former Los Angeles High School principal after incarceration orders of Japanese Americans were carried out at the beginning of World War II.

Although the Los Angeles school superintendent and the school board at that time resolved that all seniors were entitled to their diplomas, the principal chose to ignore the ruling and not award them the diplomas.

In responding to the issue, current Los Angeles City Board of Education member, Warren Furutani, will present the 13 graduates their diploma in a ceremony scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. at the Los Angeles High School's Harrison Hall.

"While there is no way to undo the injustice perpetrated against so many in this dark chapter of Japanese history, we hope to at least correct the record," Furutani said.

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National Conference on Anti-Asian Violence to Meet on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON—The Japanese American Citizens League, together with the Organization of Chinese Americans and the Asian Pacific Heritage Council, is sponsoring a National Conference on Anti-Asian Violence on Capitol Hill Nov. 1, 10 a.m.

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), sponsor of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, is hosting the event, which will take place in Room 106 of the Dirksen Senate Office. A 6 p.m. reception follows in the Cannon House Office Caucus Room.

While other conferences on this subject have been held, the focus of this discussion will be an overview of the problem, with updates on recent incidents, and discussion of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act and other legislative responses to the rise in bias crimes in general, and against Asian Americans in particular, it was pointed out by Paul Igarashi, Washington, D.C. representative.

JACL and OCA have assembled a broad representation of groups working on the problem from around the nation with three panels.

The \$20 registration fee includes luncheon and reception; checks payable to Asian Pacific American Heritage Council, Inc. (APAH), Suite 926, Washington, DC 20006. Info: (202) 223-5500.

Calif. Art Council Funds Four Nikkei Art Groups

LOS ANGELES—Four local Japanese American art groups were awarded funds for support programs from the California Arts Council, it was announced Sept. 18 by CAC director Robert H. Reid. The recipients are:

East West Players \$7,000; Great Leap Inc. \$5,520; Japanese American Cultural and Community Center \$32,500, and Visual Communications \$19,500.

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JACL-LEC UPDATE

What Is 'Entitlement'?

By John T. Nakahata
Special Counsel, JACL-LEC

Recently, the United States Senate incorporated as a part of its appropriations bills a provision that would make redress an "entitlement." The question has been asked, "What does this mean?" The answer, in terms of its results, is simple: if enacted as presently written, the provision making redress an entitlement will ensure that the federal government will pay all eligible individuals by Sept. 30, 1993.

In the language of the federal government, an "entitlement" is a legally binding commitment that the money will actually be paid. In other words, the government is *obligated* to make these payments. Entitlements almost always define who will be paid by using eligibility criteria. The definition of "eligible individual" ("any individual of Japanese ancestry who is living on the date of the enactment of this Act..." etc.) is in section 108 of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

As an entitlement, redress funds would be treated differently during the congressional budget appropriations process than they are now. At present,

in order for redress to be funded, Congress must appropriate each year a specific amount to be spent on redress. Congress, however, has complete discretion as to how much money, if any, redress will receive. Redress must, therefore, compete for funds with all other discretionally governmental programs.

While money must also be appropriated for entitlement payments, the appropriations process for an entitlement is much more of a formality. Because the government is legally obligated to pay the entitlement in that year, Congress routinely appropriates the amount that it estimates it will be legally obligated to pay, according to its definition of who is eligible. Congress, during the appropriations process, therefore, does not exercise the same power over the level of entitlement funding as it does with non-entitlement programs.

In the provisions adopted by the Senate, the redress entitlement will be funded at the maximum level of \$500 million per year beginning Oct. 1, 1990, until all eligible individuals receive their payments. All beneficiaries should therefore be paid during the three years after that date.

Comments from the Nation's Press:

Make Good the Promise of Redress

Although the matter of payment is now in the hands of the Congress and then the President in wake of the Senate-House conference report on the budget, the nation's press has continued to express their opinions on redress, this time on the need to make good the promises of the 1988 Civil Liberties Act. We are grateful to JACLers who have been sending their hometown editorials for the record.

Washington Post Oct. 3, 1989

There was a lot of smug self-congratulation around town last year when Congress passed and President Reagan enthusiastically signed a bill to authorize the payment of reparations to Americans of Japanese descent who were interned in this country during World War II. Having taken this honorable and overdue step, however, people appear unwilling to deal forthrightly with funding obligation. The administration, the House and the Senate have either ignored the responsibility that was assumed or refused to deal with the budget implications honestly.

The reparations will cost \$1.2 billion. That's no trivial amount, but it is what's needed to pay 60,000 surviving internees \$20,000 each. Proponents of the authorizing legislation conceded that it could not be paid immediately, and a bargain was struck at the time the bill was passed. Reparations were to be paid over a 10-year period—\$120 million a year—and the amount due to any individual who dies during the pay-out period would go to his spouse, children or parents. So, how did the president handle this \$120 million responsibility this year? He asked Congress to appropriate \$20 million. The House doubled the figure, but that still would provide claimants with only a third of what Congress had agreed to make available. Last Friday the Senate took yet another tack. It appropriated nothing for the reparations program this year, but created an entitlement beginning in FY 1991 so that the money will be paid automatically, and—here's the best part—off-budget. That way everyone will be able to congratulate himself that the reparations are being made without having to tackle the difficult problem of deciding where the money will come from.

In all this buck-passing, precious few of the bucks are going to those who were meant to benefit from the reparations bill. This govern-

ment made a promise to people whose lives were severely disrupted and whose civil liberties were egregiously violated. Most of them are now quite old. It is dishonest to promise to pay next year but only if the budget balancers aren't allowed to count the funds. It is childish. And it is a very bad precedent.

Honolulu Advertiser October 3, 1989

The U.S. Senate did the right thing last week, voting to make reparations to Japanese Americans interned during World War II a federal entitlement not subject to annual bickering on the budget.

The Senate responded to an emotional appeal from Sen. Dan Inouye, whose voice has rarely been heard in the reparations debate. His reluctance to say much was due to his ethnic background, he said, but was "a grave disservice to many Americans, especially those with whom I served in the Army during World War II."

Inouye's eloquence, and the abiding respect in which he's held by fellow senators, handily carried the day over opposition from outspoken Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). The roll-call vote was 77 - 24 for Inouye.

Idaho Statesman (Boise) October 4, 1989

The Senate voted Friday (Sept. 29) to waive budget restrictions, with Idaho Sen. Steve Symms' no vote cancelling out Jim McClure's yes vote.

This is not an issue that should be dependent on the vagaries of the budget morass. It is simply a matter of right and wrong.

This is not the time for budget games. Even Sen. Warren Rudman, of deficit-reduction fame, said the moral issue outweighed the fiscal one in this case.

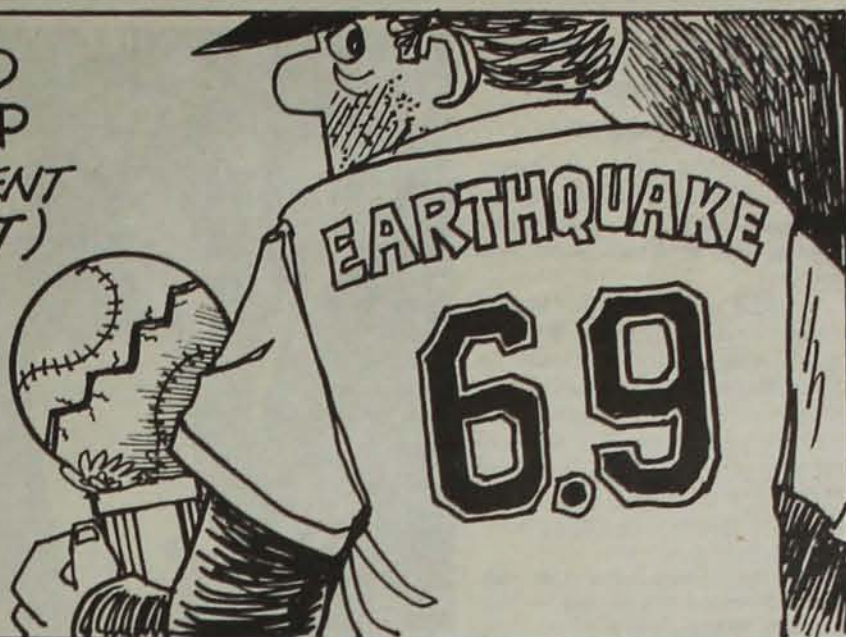
Let's not insult many fine Americans with an empty promise. It's time to pay up and put this dark episode behind us.

FOR THE RECORD

The P.C. will correct all errors occurring in its news columns. If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or a point requiring clarification — please call the news desk, (213) 626-3004.

1989 WORLD SERIES MVP (MOST VIOLENT PARTICIPANT)

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FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

An Alternate for a 30-Year-Old Camera



FOR 30 years, more or less, I have been shooting pictures with a Pentax 35 millimeter camera. It's called a Honeywell Pentax, which dates it back to the time when the Honeywell folks in Minneapolis were distributing Pentax cameras made in Japan. That relationship was ended some time back. I think it was a year or so ago that Pentax, whose American headquarters are in Denver, celebrated its 25th year here.

Over the years the camera worked just fine. If the pictures were not as clear or dramatic or well-exposed as they ought to be, the fault was mine. It still works quite well. But more and more lately I have become aware that it is cumbersome and somewhat unwieldy. In order to put on the flash attachment, the light meter has to be removed. To change lenses, either wide angle or telephoto, the standard lens has to be unscrewed, put away in a case, and the different lens screwed into place. And all that gear is heavy.

Several years ago we bought one of those light, fool-proof, handy no-brain type "baka-chon" cameras which, as

the name implies, any fool can operate. Worked fine. Unfortunately it had its limitations. It had a fixed-focus lens which wasn't ideal for the longer ranges.

Recently I'd been hearing about the marvelous new generation of cameras developed by the Japanese. Feather-light cameras with a battery-powered zoom lens, built-in flash that adjust for distance, automatic sensing devices that send out mysterious rays that insure pinpoint focusing. And all this marvelous technology in a convenient, compact package.

The other day I succumbed to the temptation. I put aside the outmoded Honeywell Pentax and handy little no-brainer and visited a dealer to learn about the new technological wonders. He had a confusing variety to look over, each with its selling points. Selecting one was like trying to decide among Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Subaru, Mazda and Mitsubishi, with maybe Daihatsu tossed in. It is unlikely that I will ever chide my wife for being indecisive about her purchases.

Eventually I bought one. But that's when the fun started. That beautifully crafted piece of machinery had a baffling abundance of little switches, buttons and blinking lights that had to be mastered. The instruction book was clear enough; the problem was remembering what had to be done to make the camera work to its fullest potential.

In that sense the camera is like my word processor which, as home computers go, is a dinosaur model. Even so, it is capable of performing numerous functions. Unfortunately I haven't learned to punch the keys in the sequence required to make it perform to the capacity built into it. Alas, the computer serves me only as an electronic typewriter. It is a thoroughbred race horse doomed to pull a plow.

The same, I'm afraid, will be true of the camera. It will be capable of doing a vast variety of things that will lead to taking superior pictures. But in my hands, unless I study a lot harder, it will serve as little more than a box Brownie. At least it will be lighter to tote around than the Honeywell Pentax.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

The Early Bird



I RECENTLY READ that Japanese *depahto's* (department stores) are proliferating in the Asian retail market. Either already situated or under construction in: Taiwan, 22; Hong Kong, 16; Singapore, 14; Malaysia and Thailand, 9 each; and Brunei, one. Brunei? Well, I did a double-take on that one, too. I think I read a feature article on the place in one of the "National Geographic" issues, but I looked up the location on a world map. A smidgen of a land facing the South China Sea, it is located on the island once known as "Borneo," and now part of Indonesia. Although my 1982 copyright map lists Brunei as a colony of the United Kingdom. I believe since that time it gained its independence. And what an independence, with probably the world's highest per capita income.

Oil.

THE JAPANESE "DEPAHTO'S" are, alphabetically: Chiba, Chujitsuaya, Daimaru, Inageya, Isetan, Jusco, Kasumi, Kimisawa, Matsusei, Matsuzakaya, Mitsukoshi, Olympic, Seibu, Seiyu, Sogo, Summit, Takashimaya, Tokyu, Uny, and Yaohan. An even 20. For my part, there are several in that line-up that I'd never heard of. But then, I'm not a regular at any of these shops. A few years back, here on the

East Coast, we did have the Takashimaya Department Store on 5th Avenue. While the prices were not bargains, I do recall some good buys. In fact, we acquired several *byobu's* there. Unfortunately, the patronage apparently was insufficient and following a reduction in operations, it closed shop. Shame, because we enjoyed browsing about the store. However, I thought I read somewhere that a new operation was to open up in New York City.

AS MENTIONED BEFORE, the Yaohan entrepreneurs created a complex of shops—toys, department store goods, bookstore, a large food market with various food shops—in Edgewater, N.J. downriver from the George Washington Bridge. Right on the Hudson, nearby a new Chinzanso restaurant is being constructed in Oriental architecture. Someone mentioned that the ground floor is for meetings and ceremonies, i.e. weddings, and the upstairs for dining, i.e. receptions.

We can't wait to be invited.

OUR ONE TRIP to Hong Kong included a visit to a Japanese department store there. The travel agent (namely, the *okusan*) determined that it was actually cheaper to book a trip to Japan which included Hong Kong as com-

pared to an in-and-out flight through Narita. So when we reached Japan, we began looking for someone who might like to have a couple of free tickets to Hong Kong and back, but no takers. There being something known as "mottai-nai" in my psyche, the "travel agent" then hurriedly booked reservations through Japan Travel Bureau and off we went.

The prices in the *depahto* in Hong Kong weren't bargains either. I often marvel at how the Japanese freely pay through the nose as if the yen were going out of style. But, then, prices back in their homeland are even worse.

THE ASIAN MERCHANTS indigent to the various countries have not happily welcomed these competitors from across the sea. They have registered complaints that the arrivals have caused a labor shortage and compelled increases in wages for those with managerial skills. The Japanese having learned a few lessons, were instrumental in establishing an Asian retailers association with membership from eleven Asian countries. Last month they held a convention in Singapore which attracted 1,000 participants.

We in the United States had better wake up and get moving.

THE CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

- Nov. 4—Chinese Historical Society of So. Calif. fall dinner, 5 pm, Golden Palace, 911 N. Broadway. Ruthanne Lum McCunn, spkr., "Chinese American Portraits 1828-1988."
- Nov. 4—American Jewish Committee Nat'l Exec Council dnr., 7 pm, Beverly Hilton Hotel. (Workshops Nov. 2-5, info 213 655-7071).
- Nov. 4—Church A'Faire, 10:30 am-2:30 pm, North Gardena UMC, 1444 W. Rosecrans, Gardena. (Boutique, food booths.)
- Nov. 18-19—Venice-Culver-Marina Rotary Clubs Fall Arts Festival, 10 am-5 pm, Marina Area.
- Nov. 5—"America's Strawberry: Fruit of Our Labor," JANM's 1989 special event, S. Westin Bonaventure Hotel. Dinner: 7 pm. Info: 213 625-0414.
- Nov. 25—Roosevelt High School Class of '79 reunion. Info: 213 773-5963 or 818 898-1648.
- Dec. 1—"Cups in Hands" reception, 7 pm, MOA Art Gallery, 8552 Melrose. (Group exhibit continues to Jan. 6.; Japanese tea cups/bowls featured.)

NEW YORK

- Present-Nov. 5—"From Bleakness..." an exhibit featuring the art of Mine Okubo, Henry Sugimoto, Takashi Tsuzuki & Koho Yamamoto, the Gallery at Hastings-on-Hudson. Municipal Bldg., Maple Ave. Hours: W-W, noon-5pm. Oct. 1: Screening of *The Color of Honor*, 2:30-4 pm, the Masters School Theatre, 49 Clinton Ave., Dobbs Ferry, NY. Oct. 15: Internment, redress symposium, with Tom Kometani & Grant Ujifusa, 2:30-5 pm, the Masters School Theatre, 49 Clinton Ave., Dobbs Ferry, NY.
- Present-Dec. 2—Jude Narita's *Coming into Passion/Song for a Sansei*, People's Playhouse, 65 E. 4th St., Manhattan. Performances: Each Th, F & S. at 8 pm; Thanksgiving weekend, F, S & Su. Tickets: \$15. Info & reservations: Ticketron, 212 246-0102.
- Oct. 29-Feb. 3—"Both Sides of the Cloth: Chinese American Women in the New York City Garment Industry," New York Chinatown History Project Gallery, 70 Mulberry St., 2nd fl. Info: 212 619-4785.

- Nov. 7-Dec. 2—The Pan Asian Repertory Theatre presentation of *A Song for Shim*, 47 Great Jones St. Info: 212 505-5655.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

- Nov. 4—Concert by pianist Glenn Horiuchi and his Trio, Brown University Third World Center. Info: 401 863-3693.

ORANGE COUNTY

- Nov. 5—"Turkey Shoot-Out II," sponsored by the Orange County Sansei Singles, Fountain Bowl, Su, 1-5 pm, 17110 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley. Dinner follows at Mai's Restaurant. Info: 714 891-9775.
- Nov. 12—The Orange County Japanese American Association's 3rd annual Senior Citizen's Day Luncheon, Su, Orange County Buddhist Church, 909 S. Dale St., Anaheim. Info: 714 893-1472.
- Dec. 2—Orange County Sansei Singles annual Christmas party, Sequoia Athletic Club, Buena Park. Info: 714 496-7779.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

- Nov. 4—Asian Pacific LEAD (Leadership Excellence through Action and Development) Conference, 8:30-4:30 pm, Pacific Bell, 370 3rd St. Cost: \$75. Info: 415 397-1937.
- Nov. 5—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, Su, 2-4 pm, home of Teru Horikoshi. Info: (both 415) Elsie Uyeda Chung, 221-0268 (S.F.) or Yuri Moriaki, 482-3280 (E.B.).
- Nov. 10-12—National Asian Pacific American Bar Association Convention, University of San Francisco campus. Info: 408 864-4420.
- Nov. 11—Nisei Ski Club's pre-season dance, S, 9:30pm-1:30 am, Miyoko Hotel. Theme: Express Yourself. Info: Fern Murabayashi, 415 731-2632.
- Nov. 11—Nat'l Asian Pacific American Bar Assn. dnr., 6 pm, Celadon Restaurant, 881 Clay St., S.F., Rep. Robert Matsui, spkr. (\$50, NAPABA, c/o Diane C. Yu, State Bar of Calif., 555 Franklin St., S.F. 94102.)
- Nov. 15—NAATA/APAC premiere of Arthur Dong's *"Forbidden City, USA"*, 7 pm, Palace of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., S.F. (RSVP Nov. 3, \$35, 415 392-4400).
- Nov. 16-19—June Watanabe & Co. Dances: "Trilogy", 8:30 pm, Theater Artaud, 450 Florida St., S.F. (Box office: 415 621-7797.)

SEATTLE

- Nov. 4—Washington State Kendo Championship '89, Evergreen High School, S, 10 am, 830 SW 116th St. Free admission. Info: 206 246-2239.

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.

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DEATHS

Masato Matsushita, 61, Bullhead City, Ariz., landscape gardener and a former Hughes aircraft engineer, perished Sept. 20 in a house fire. A native of Kingsburg, Calif., and a Korean War veteran, he is survived by d Joni Mostert, s Brian, Ronnie, br Masayuki, sis Mutsuko Sujishi, Hisako Hamamoto.

Toshiko Muraoka, 76, Monterey Park, Calif., died Oct. 3. Born in Seattle, she is survived by s Beau Shigetomi, d Yuki Ihara, Joan Pevler, 6 gc, 6 ggc, br Tomochiro Watanabe (Chicago), sis Tsugiyu Muraoka, Mary Watanabe, half-br Kay Watanabe, half-s Lillian Nishio, Sayeko Sakaki.

Tom Okazaki, 65, Lodi, Calif., died Sept. 19. A Lodi native, he is survived by w Peggy, s Thomas Jr, br Tokuo, sis Kimiyo Kasahara and Machiko Fujitani.

Sinji S. Okubo, 81, Long Beach, Calif., died Oct. 3. Born in Riverside, Calif., he is survived by w Rosie, s Kenji, d Yukiko Aochi, Miyo Okada, 3 gc, 1 br, 2 sis.

Momose Osaka, 89, Gardena, Calif., died Sept. 12 at home. An Issei from Yamagata-ken, she is survived by s Walter, William, d Nancy Tanigawa, 6 gc, 5 ggc.

Shozo Yamashita, 65, El Centro, Calif., died Sept. 13. Surviving are w Emiko, d Leslie, sis Susan Kado (Santa Monica) and Kikuye Inouye (Vista).

Masao Tsukada, 71, San Francisco-born Nisei veteran of WWII and proprietor of Bunkado in Little Tokyo passed away Sept. 3 at his home in Monterey Park. Surviving are w Kayo, d Grace Nozaki, Tomoko Germain, 1 gc, sis Toki Hirai, Ito Iwai (Japan).

Misayo Tsuneta, 98, West Covina, Calif., died Aug. 29. A native of Hiroshima-ken, she is survived by s Shigezo, Nadao (Morton, Ill.), d Mariko Hida, 11 gc, 11 ggc.

Haruo Udo, 69, Portland-born resident of West Los Angeles died in South Lake Tahoe on Sept. 17. Surviving are s Robert, 3 gc, br Toshio, sis Shizue Ikebuchi, Fujie Nishi (Colorado), Michiko (Japan).

Alice Jean Sakamoto, 63, Rosemead, Calif., died Sept. 21 following a sudden illness. A native of Turlock, Calif., she is survived by h Kuniaki, s Russell, d Karen Tanabe, Susan K. Sakamoto, 2 gc, br Keishi Udo (Sanger), Jim Udo (Long Beach), Ben Udo (Palo Alto), sis Lillian Sasashima (Sanger), Anne Wong (San Francisco), Helen Chuck (Carson).

Thomas Seno, 70, Los Angeles, died Oct. 2. Surviving are w Kay, s Bryan, Keith, br Sam, Ken, Shugo (New Jersey), George.

James Yoshio Shinkai, 82, Carson, Calif., died Sept. 2. The Seattle-born Nisei is survived by w Beatrice, s Bill, d Joan Bergeron, 1 gc, br "Chick".

Nellie Shiroshita, 80, Bakersfield-born resident of Los Angeles, died Sept. 3. Surviving are br Charles Miyaji, sis Florence Kato, Ruth Munn, Iola Okazaki, Marlee Kametani, Gladys Kowahara, Lilly Nunokawa, Dorothy Nakagama.

Tamiko Sugino, 72, Carlsbad, Calif., died of cancer Oct. 3. She is survived by h Sam, s Sam Jr, br Takashi Fujiwara, sis Fumiko Segawa, Masako Kawashima.

Shizumi Suzuki, 71, Torrance, Calif., died Sept. 23. Born in Seattle, he is survived by w Kiyoko Betsy, br Masayo Suzuki.

Maybelle K. Takigawa, 77, Los Angeles, died Sept. 20. Born in Oakland, Calif., she is survived by br Shumpei and Frank Hirashima, sis Kinu Hirose (Maryland).

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THE NEWSMAKERS

► **Milton Inouye**, Doctor of Optometry, was given the 1989 West Los Angeles Japanese American Community Center Award for his service to the community over the past 40 years. Dr. Inouye was the nominee of the West Los Angeles JACL and a brief résumé of his years of involvement in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Club, Boy Scouts of America, Optimist Club, various Parent Teachers organizations, and the West Los Angeles JACL was given at the awards luncheon Sept. 24, at the Airport Marina Hotel. The onetime president of the West Los Angeles JACL, is the recipient of two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and the prestigious Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts.

► Jazz-musician **June Kuramoto** and actress/writer **Jude Narita** were among 12 women in the arts honored at the Woman's Building Vesta Awards ceremony Oct. 22 at the Bonaventure Hotel. The Los Angeles-based Woman's Building is a nonprofit public art center dedicated to presenting the artistic achievements of women. (June is remembered as a onetime JACL regional office bilingual secretary in the 1950s in Little Tokyo.)

► **Kuniko Terasawa, 93**, the Salt Lake City pioneer publisher of the *Utah Nippo*, continued to attract national media attention, the latest being a two-page spread on the Main Street feature in the *People's Weekly* of Sept. 29. Founded in 1914 by her husband Uneo who died of pneumonia in 1939, the publication will celebrate its 75th anniversary come November. It had been a daily, then its frequency widened to three times a week, two times a week, once a week—and now once in a while (or the

P.C. is not getting the paper regularly). She was also appeared on a PBS TV feature this past year.

► **Toshio Imai**, who set five Utah state prep swim records while at Tooele High School (1955-57), was named to the school's Wall of Fame in the gymnasium last Sept. 15. The son of Lucy K. Imai (Salinas Valley JACLer) continued his swimming prowess and education at Michigan State. Tooele High was Utah swim champion for nine consecutive years (1955-1963).

► **Ruth Woo** of Seattle, who recently assisted Naomi Iwata-Sanchez's bid for chancellor of the Seattle Community College, ranks as one of the premier campaign volunteers in the area. She had managed City Councilwoman Dolores Sibonga's mayoralty campaign and was expected to work for mayoral nominee Doug Jewett. Sibonga had finished 5th in the primaries.

► A Certificate of Merit was presented to **Ernie Takahashi** at the Law Enforcement Day picnic sponsored by the San Mateo Police Dept. He was recognized for his many years with the San Mateo County Economic Opportunity Commission, establishing and maintaining the San Mateo JACL Community Center, San Mateo Basic Education Committee, San Mateo Public Health Programs and the Northern California Japanese American Senior Centers.

► **Willy Suda** (86-19-67) and **Minnie Yamamura** of Fresno (104-26-78) won the field low net golf championship in conjunction with National Buddhist Women's Association Convention in Fresno on Oct. 6. The Pot of Gold at 7 feet 10 inches on hole 5 was won by **Kenshi Zenimura** of Fresno. The tournament was held at the demanding Riverside Golf Course. **Tim Arai** of New York was recognized as the one who traveled the farthest. The next convention golf tournament is scheduled at Vancouver, Canada in 1990.

► **Wallace Y. Hamano** of Honolulu has been appointed as general manager of Fuji Towers, a federally funded low cost housing for the elderly in Japantown, San Jose. Sponsored by San Jose Buddhist Church Housing, Inc., the project was completed in 1976. He succeeds **Luther Ogawa**, who managed this project for nine years. On Nov. 3 Fuji Towers Board of Directors is hosting a dinner-party at San Jose Towers House Hotel an Ogawa appreciation-dinner.

Proposed Asian Cultural Center in Seattle Supported

SEATTLE—Robert Chinn Foundation's Far East Gala to raise funds for a proposed Asian cultural center in the International District was held Sept. 9. Last year \$56,000 was raised, according to Karen Wong, daughter of the International District banker for whom the foundation was established. Another \$75,000 was anticipated this year.

Chinn always dreamed of a central place for the District's various ethnic groups to gather, his wife Ruth added.



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Borise Valley			Livingston-Meredd			San Francisco		
Carson			Los			San Gabriel Valley		
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Cleveland			Monroville			San Mateo County		
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Weingart Foundation Funds AADAP Expansion of Family Residence

LOS ANGELES — The Weingart Foundation has recently awarded the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP) a \$10,000 grant which will go toward the agency's kitchen/family room renovation. Project costs are estimated at \$120,000.

The Weingart Foundation, a California non-profit corporation, encourages well-conceived experimental or demonstration projects in the areas of community social services, health and medicine, education, governance and public policy.

"This renovation will have long-lasting benefits for our live-in residents," said Mike Watanabe, AADAP executive director. "In 1983, the Weingart Foundation provided funds at a critical time for our first phase of renovations that assured our residential licensing by the state. It's wonderful to again receive their support, and we are extremely grateful."

Plans for the kitchen renovation include expanding and improving the kitchen by adding more counter space, large cabinets and shelves for storage and larger sinks.

The expanded family room will allow the residents' parents and siblings a chance to share a meal with them, thus creating a more "family-like" atmosphere. Group sessions and family support group meetings will also take advantage of the larger room.

"The family plays a significant role in the resident's recovery," said Al Mizuno, AADAP residential director. "With this renovation we'll have the much needed space to involve the family even more in the treatment process."

For information on the project or program, call Al Mizuno, (213) 293-6284.

San Mateo Tomodachi Boutique Set Nov. 17-18

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Tomodachi, the Senior Women's Club of the San Mateo JACL Community Center, will hold its Sixth Annual Holiday Boutique on Friday, Nov. 17 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Community Center is located at 415 So. Claremont St., San Mateo.

Happi coats, cushions, aprons, note cards, woodcrafts, handcrafts of *sashiko* (Japanese stitchery), *washi* (Japanese rice paper), and many original gifts and ornaments will be sold. In addition, a wide range of homemade cakes, pies, sushi, mochi, manju (tea cakes), Japanese pickles, and condiments will be available.

Proceeds from this benefit sale go towards the JACL scholarship fund, help support the Community Center operations, and local social programs.

Holocaust Study Grant OK'd by Education Dept.

WASHINGTON—The Dept. of Education has reversed itself and approved a four-year grant to Facing History and Ourselves Foundation, Brookline, Mass., on the study of the Holocaust—the mass murder of Jews and others in World War II, according to the *Washington Post* Sept. 27.

For three years, the department had rejected the funding request, producing complaints from members of Congress that the department had bowed to the conservatives, while the conservatives attacked the program for not including the views of the Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan.

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Photo by Jern Lew

DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY—Kitty Sankey (left), Downtown L.A. JACL president, and City Attorney James Hahn exchange comments on the Ninth Street School children's artworks on display at the chapter's 60th anniversary dinner at Biltmore Hotel. Papier-mache center pieces (colorful piggy banks) and three-dimensional books were also on exhibit.

Downtown L.A. JACL's 60th Anniversary Establishes Ninth St. School Scholarship

By Harry K. Honda

LOS ANGELES—Many JACL chapters on the West Coast, like Downtown Los Angeles, are celebrating or have marked their golden anniversary and then some. But it was unique program for Downtown L.A. this past week (Oct. 13) at its 60th anniversary at the Biltmore Hotel with close to 300 present, because of the concern for the youngsters of Ninth Street School where chapter president Kitty Sankey teaches.

City Attorney James Hahn, 39, was keynote speaker. His message touched upon how good it was to be an Angeleno and to be able to help each other to get along in the city destined to have the greatest ethnic mix in America in the 21st century. That his office became involved with the Ninth Street School was a part of his job, he added, "and I'm rooting for them."

Dennis Nishikawa, city public works commissioner, presented Mayor Bradley's and the city council's commendations to the chapter. PSWDC legal counsel Ron Ohata presented the resolution from Calif. Senator Art Torres.

'The Rest of the Community'

PSWDC Governor J.D. Hokoyama, who grew up just two blocks away from Ninth Street School in the wholesale produce market area (many Nisei attended this school in the 1930s and after WWII), said it was important for JACL "to build bridges with rest of the community" and that school problems—like redress—is an American problem. Downtown L.A. JACL is setting an example for rest of the JACL, he said.

Besides Little Tokyo proper, problems in the chapter area range from Skid Row with its homeless, drug addicts, alcoholics to the recently arrived immigrants from Asia and South America. Redevelopment is another major issue for the area.

For the record, Downtown L.A. supports Little Tokyo health fairs, Shogun Santa Parades for youth and parents, administers the annual Christmas Cheer project (the 1989 drive starts soon), co-sponsors the Mothers' Day luncheons and participates in Nisei Week activities, redress movement and various civic projects.

Students in Program

"Dare to Dream" was the dinner theme. The youngsters entertained with two dance numbers and handled the master of ceremonies duties. While the text was carefully prepared, during the introductions of past presidents Nayeli Castro gave the "J" in names of Ted Kojima and Harry Fujita the aspirant Hispanic "h" sound—which raised a few chuckles at their table. Sharing emcee roles were Omar Salgado and Kim Huynh, all students at the school.

Proceeds from the \$60 per person dinner will establish a scholarship for college-bound Ninth Street Elementary School graduates.

PSW regional director John Saito added the chapter had received unexpected salves from attendees who called it "one of the outstanding JACL dinners ever attended because of the new focus on the immediate community" and that it was "tremendous P.R. for JACL."

Sandi Kawasaki and Kitty Sankey co-chaired the event, assisted by: Lillian Inatomi, Gary Itano, Miki Itano, Ellen Koga, Gail Murakawa, Marilyn Nakata, Ron Ohata, Frank Omatsu, Amy Tambara, Jimmy Tokeshi, Ron Wakabayashi, Tats Kushida and Takito Yamaguma (both unable to attend) were honorary chair.

Renowned entertainer Ray Charles commended the chapter's involvement of both students and parents in the scholarship dinner and purchased two tables, inviting honor students, their parents and community leaders from South Central L.A. to be his guests. He was personally unable to attend.

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.

CENTRAL CAL DISTRICT

• 40th Annual District Convention dnr, Sun., Nov. 17, 6 pm, Centre Plaza Holiday Inn, 2233 Ventura St., Fresno; KPIX-TV co-host Jan Yanehiro of "Evening Magazine," spkr.; \$22, info 209 237-4006.

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.

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

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.

TWIN CITIES

• Installation dinner, Sat., Nov. 11, 6:15 pm, NormaNDY Inn, 405 S. 8th St., Minneapolis; Bill Yoshino, spkr. \$15. Info: Lil Honda 612 429-3410 or May Tanaka 612 934-9238.

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.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (8 dys) JUN 13
ALASKA PRINCESS CRUISE/LAND TOUR (12 dys) AUG 5
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