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Friday, January 5-12, 1990

Ed Ennis Opposed Japanese American WWII Internment

NEW YORK—Edward J. Ennis, who strongly opposed the internment of thousands of West Coast Japanese Americans and issuance of Executive Order 9066, died of complications of diabetes on Sunday, Jan. 7, at Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 82.

After the war, he testified on behalf of some of the detainees saying in one case that "willful historical inaccuracies" had been included in military reports supporting the forced evacuation.

Ennis, who spent 14 years with the Justice Department (the last five as director of alien enemy control unit), joined the American Civil Liberties Union in 1946 and was president from 1967-1977 and on the executive committee until 1985.

"He was one of the all-time heroes of American civil liberties," current ACLU president Norman Dorsen said. He was in the vanguard of many constitutional battles and was "a singularly important force for the values of the Constitution since the 1940s."

Ennis was also general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and later assisted JACL-Anti-Discrimination Committee as special counsel and legislative director during its campaign for Issei naturalization in the late 1940s. He was one of the pioneer JACL 1000 Club life members, having joined in 1955.

JACCC to Celebrate 10th Anniversary

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center will be celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, and as part of the celebration, will publish a 90-page commemorative book sometime before April.

Edited by executive secretary Kats Kunitsugu with former staff graphic designer Qris Yamashita, now with Rod Dyer Group, as art director, the book is expected to carry a detailed record of the wide-ranging accomplishments of the JACCC during the first decade of its existence, with many color photographs of the events it has presented.

Cost of the commemorative book is being borne by contributions of \$2,000 (Gold Patron), \$1,000 (Silver Patron) and amounts from \$100 to \$1,000 which will be acknowledged on a special page. Gold Patron donors will have their names imprinted on a color page in the book, while Silver Patrons will be acknowledged, one donor per page, in the black-and-white pages of the book.

Persons interested in supporting the publication of the JACCC 10th Anniversary Commemorative Book may call Kats Kunitsugu at (213) 628-2725.

Donors Sought to Aid Teenager:

Bone Marrow Wanted for Leukemia Victim

CHICAGO — Elaine Chin of Naperville, Ill., met Secretary of State Jim Edgar recently to discuss her appeal for Asian bone marrow donors for her son, Raymond Chin, Jr., 19, who suffers from leukemia.

Mrs. Chin is seeking Asian volunteers, preferably Chinese, who are willing to undergo a blood test to identify potential donors whose blood characteristics match Raymond's.



EDWARD ENNIS, 82

Census Bureau Opens Campaign to Hire Temporary Enumerators

WASHINGTON — The 1990 census will create more than 300,000 temporary jobs across the nation next year, and the Census Bureau has begun a major recruiting campaign to attract minority applicants, including Asians and Pacific Islanders.

From April through June 1990, the bureau will need census takers to visit households whose occupants did not fill out and mail back their census forms by Census Day, April 1, 1990. In addition to the nearly 200,000 census taker jobs, more than 100,000 people will be hired as clerical and field supervisors, data entry clerks and recruiters this spring and early summer.

Census jobs are open to qualified applicants 18 years of age and older. The bureau hopes to hire Asian and Pacific Islander Americans to work in the communities in which they live. Persons who can speak and write Asian languages will be particularly important to a complete count in Asian communities and are encouraged to apply.

Most jobs will last from three to eight weeks and in most instances, people will work up to 40 hours a week. Pay will range from \$5 to \$8 per hour for enumerators and \$4.50 to \$7 for clerical staff, which together will represent almost 90 percent of the temporary staff in the Census Bureau's local district offices. Crew leader pay rates will range from \$6 to \$9 per hour.

A total of 484 local census district offices are being established throughout the nation, most offering from 600 to 950 field jobs, and between 175 and 450 clerical jobs.

Applicants are asked to take a 30-minute written test designed to measure clerical skills, numerical skills, organizational skills, reading and ability to interpret information. Field enumerator jobs require people who can provide

Edgar who has promoted organ donations, encouraged Illinois residents to support Mrs. Chin: "If you are Asian, submit to a simple blood test that can determine whether you can donate marrow to Raymond or other Asians who suffer from similar diseases."

For testing information: Joy Watanuki, Lifesource Blood Bank, 1255 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, IL 60025, phone (708) 298-9660.

JACL-LEC to Phase Out Its Washington Office:

Office of Redress Administration Can Process 3,000 Recipients Per Month

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL-LEC Board decided over the weekend of Jan. 6-7 that it no longer needed to maintain operations in its Washington, DC office.

JACL-LEC plans to operate at its present level through June 30, 1990. At that time, Executive Director JoAnne H. Kagiwada, will leave. The JACL-LEC office will continue to operate at a reduced level with one staff person until the end of the year, after which the office will be closed entirely.

Bob Bratt, ORA administrator, told the board that he is awaiting final confirmation that the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget will release the redress funds at the beginning of the 1991 fiscal year. With the passage of the entitlement program ensuring maximum funding for payments, and this assurance that checks can be sent out in October, the Board decided that their mandate had been largely fulfilled.

Aiding Bratt in briefing the LEC Board was Carolyn Russell, ORA deputy director for Operations. She runs the computer operations and is responsible for the processing of documentation for eligibility and identity verification.

The computer operations have moved to larger quarters, increased their staff and computer capabilities. They have the capacity to process 3,000 names a month and plan to be fully ready by the first of October to write checks when the 1991 funds become available.

Completing the survey of states to ensure that they will follow the federal intent to exempt redress payments from income tax and determination of eligibility for government benefit programs, such as welfare and Medicaid, was

cited by the board as an important piece of unfinished business.

The JACL-LEC Board also began planning a large celebration at the San Diego convention to commemorate the successful completion of the redress campaign.

Although no major legislative lobbying is anticipated, LEC's Legislative Strategy chair will monitor congressional proceedings. It was hoped that other tasks falling within LEC's purview can be carried out through JACL if the need arises. These tasks will include monitoring the ORA payments and eligibility appeals process, and providing resources for community activities.

No definite plans can be made regarding LEC's proposals to JACL until the JACL has an opportunity to discuss these matters. The National JACL Board will meet later this month.

After the 1990 transition period, LEC plans to close out its Washington office. \$30,000 of current LEC funds will be held in reserve in case there is any need to return to active status in the future.

Design Contest for Little Tokyo Nikkei War Memorial Announced

LOS ANGELES — The 100th/442nd/MIS World War II Memorial Foundation has officially opened the design competition to create a memorial to the Japanese American veterans who served in the United States armed forces during the second World War. Anyone interested in submitting a design is invited to participate. The submission deadline is Monday, April 9.

The memorial will be permanently located in the main plaza of First Street Plaza, a \$240 million mixed-use project which will include a 27-story, 637,000 square foot building planned as city of Los Angeles office space. On a municipally owned tract located in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, the de-

velopment will be a link between the existing municipal complex and Little Tokyo.

Additionally, the plaza will adjoin a new Japanese American National Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Art's existing Temporary Contemporary exhibit space. First Street Plaza is being developed by a team led by the Barker Patrinely Group.

"Japanese Americans played an important role in the Allied successes of World War II," said Michael D. Barker, managing partner of the First Street Plaza development team. "Japanese people have also made invaluable contributions to the culture and the fabric of Southern California. I am very pleased that our project is going to be the site for this significant memorial."

The memorial sponsor, the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II Memorial Foundation, developed the concept as a variation on the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial theme. The purpose of the competition is to immortalize men who faced combat while their own families were being denied freedom in wartime America. During World War II, second generation Japanese Americans volunteered in the United States armed forces to prove their allegiance to America while their families were confined across the United States in relocation camps.

Fighting in the European theater, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team became the most decorated unit in the U.S. Army history for its length of service and size. In the Pacific, the Japanese Americans serving in the Military Intelligence Service are credited with shortening the war by two years.

The winning design for the memorial to the Japanese American veterans of World War II will be announced on or before Memorial Day, 1990.

Design competition guidelines are available from the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II Memorial Design Competition, 1888 Century Park East, Suite 330, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

NEWS BRIEFS

Class-Action Reparations-Minded NCJAR Disbands

CHICAGO—The National Council For Japanese American Redress, founded in 1980 to pursue reparations through the judicial system, has decided to disband, it was announced by chairman William Hohri last November. Any donations intended by NCJAR will be directed to the United Methodist Church in Chicago (Parish of the Holy Covenant) or the Japanese American Library, San Francisco, which is preparing the 1981-82 transcripts of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians hearings for publication.

L.A.-Area Asian Students Being Victimized

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations reported 741 anti-immigrant incidents during the current school year whose victims were either Hispanic or Asian (30% of the hate crimes of the reported 2,441 cases which received disciplinary action). Asian students comprised 14.5% of the victims. At present, 8.6% of the school population in the county is Asian Pacific American, according to the HRC.

Nikkei Woman Wins Her Sexual Harassment Case

PASADENA, Calif. — Denise Okamoto, a receptionist at a local accounting firm from 1980-1986, won a unanimous decision in a sexual harassment case from the Fair Employment and Housing Commission. It was found that Richard Tuckley, a partner in the firm, violated the law and was ordered to pay the defendant \$30,000 in compensatory damages, effective Nov. 17. Dick Osumi, state attorney who worked on the case, said this was the first case where the state civil rights commission decided an Asian American woman employee had been sexually harassed by an employer. The firm last year adopted an anti-sexual harassment policy which reads in part: "... Demanding sexual favors or creating a strained, uncomfortable working environment is also forbidden ... If you feel that you have been harassed in any way, you should promptly report the facts to the office manager and a partner."

Japan Ambassador Matsunaga Leaves Post in Washington

WASHINGTON — Japan's Ambassador to the United States, Nobuo Matsunaga, returned home after a four-year eight-month long assignment.

Ambassador Matsunaga came to Washington in March 1985 after a stint in Mexico City as ambassador. During his tenure, the U.S. and Japan grew more interdependent as the ties between the two nations became closer than ever. He traveled extensively to meet the American people and eventually visited all 50 states. During his farewell visit on Nov. 13, President Bush praised his contribution to the development of the U.S.-Japan relationship.

The new Japanese ambassador will be Ryohei Murata, former vice minister for Foreign Affairs. He was scheduled to be in Washington on Dec. 6. He studied in Germany, served in Washington (1970-74) and was ambassador to the United Arab Emirates and to Austria.



PASSING THE BUCKS—Katherine Nunotani recently presented a \$1,000 check to the San Francisco JACL Chapter. She received the check from the Asian Foundation for Community Development in recognition for her extensive community volunteer work. According to its president, Greg Marutani, the chapter will present the funds to an individual who is accepted into the Coro Foundation's CityFocus program.

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19th Century Article Found on Japan Missions

TOKYO—How British missionaries in India in the 19th century regarded Japan, then isolated and closed to Christianity, is described in the fall issue article of the Japan Christian Quarterly (¥1,000: Kyo Bunkan, 4-5-1 Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo 104), "Review of Capt. Golownin's Recollections of Japan."

The article, which appeared in *The Friend of India* (1820), was discovered in a London library by a Sophia University journalism graduate student.

Golownin, who was arrested by Japanese when he landed in the Kurile Islands, related British Protestants believed that the "failures" of the Jesuits and other Roman Catholic orders in Japan must not remain the final word on the history of Christian missions to the Japanese.

The article also noted how British were looking at the world after the decline of Spain and Portugal following the Reformation and worldwide interest in East Asian trade.

Chicago Judge's Remarks on Dec. 7 Criticized

CHICAGO—Judge Gerald Murphy ordered a moment of silence in his courtroom Dec. 7, saying the attack was caused by "the treacherous, no-good Japanese." He said he had been stationed in the South Pacific and knew many people killed in the 1941 bombing at Pearl Harbor.

Sandra Otake, co-chair of the judiciary committee of the Asian American Bar Association, said her group would draft a letter to the judge about the incident, commenting that the remarks were "inappropriate coming from the bench."

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Gila River Canal High 1990 Reunion Site Set

OAKLAND, Calif. — Plans for the next Gila River Canal High School Reunion are now being made by a committee chaired by George Tamori ('43) and Jiro Fujii ('43). The reunion will be held on the last weekend in October 1990, at the Westin Hotel in Millbrae near the S.F. airport.

The class of '49 will be invited to join the members of the classes of '43-'48 who have been holding regular reunions. One flyer was sent to all known Canal-ites in the spring and another one with more specific data and questions is being considered.

Everyone is urged to respond to the flyer to assist the committee formulate plans. Anyone who can attend the meetings (held in Oakland) is invited to attend. Call (both 415) George Tamori 685-4360 or Jiro Fujii 232-8154.

AIDS Video by Asian Group Released

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Association of Asian Pacific Community Health Organizations (AAPCHO) has released "Behind the Mask: AIDS... It Affects All of Us," the first AIDS education video made especially for and by the Asian and Pacific Islander communities.

The tape provides the essential, fundamental facts about AIDS through a collection of personal stories of members of the Asian and Pacific Islander community who are living with AIDS or ARC (AIDS-related complex) or have lost a family member who had AIDS.

It is available in English, Cantonese, Tagalog, Korean, Samoan and Vietnamese. According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the number of AIDS cases nationwide among the Asian Pacific Islander community has increased 47 percent from September 1988 to August 1989 alone.

For further information about "Behind the Mask: AIDS... It Affects All of Us," contact AAPCHO, 310-8th St., Suite 310, Oakland, CA 94607, (415) 272-9536.

Kawasaki Motors to Open Plant in Missouri

MARYSVILLE, Mo. — Kawasaki Heavy Industries is converting the long-vacant Uniroyal plant here in northwest Missouri. Some \$17 million is being spent to renovate the 240,000 sq. ft. facility which has been empty since 200 workers were laid off in 1983, according to H. Ohba, KHI president, of which Kawasaki USA is a division.

'Just Say No' Link with Japan Formed

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — A partnership between the United States and Japan to prevent the spread of substance abuse was formed last month when "Just Say No" Japan became the first foreign affiliate of the American-based "Just Say No" International, a prevention program which provides children with a strong peer support network and skills necessary for resisting offers of illegal drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

The Japanese program was initiated by Ryotaro Sugi, Japanese actor and singer who is founder and chairman of "Just Say No," Japan, and Ivy G. Cohen, Executive Director of "Just Say No" International.

More than 1,100 children and 270 businessmen, government leaders and volunteer supporters attended the inaugural celebrations for the organization while Nancy Reagan (honorary chair of "Just Say No" International) and former President Reagan were visiting Japan.

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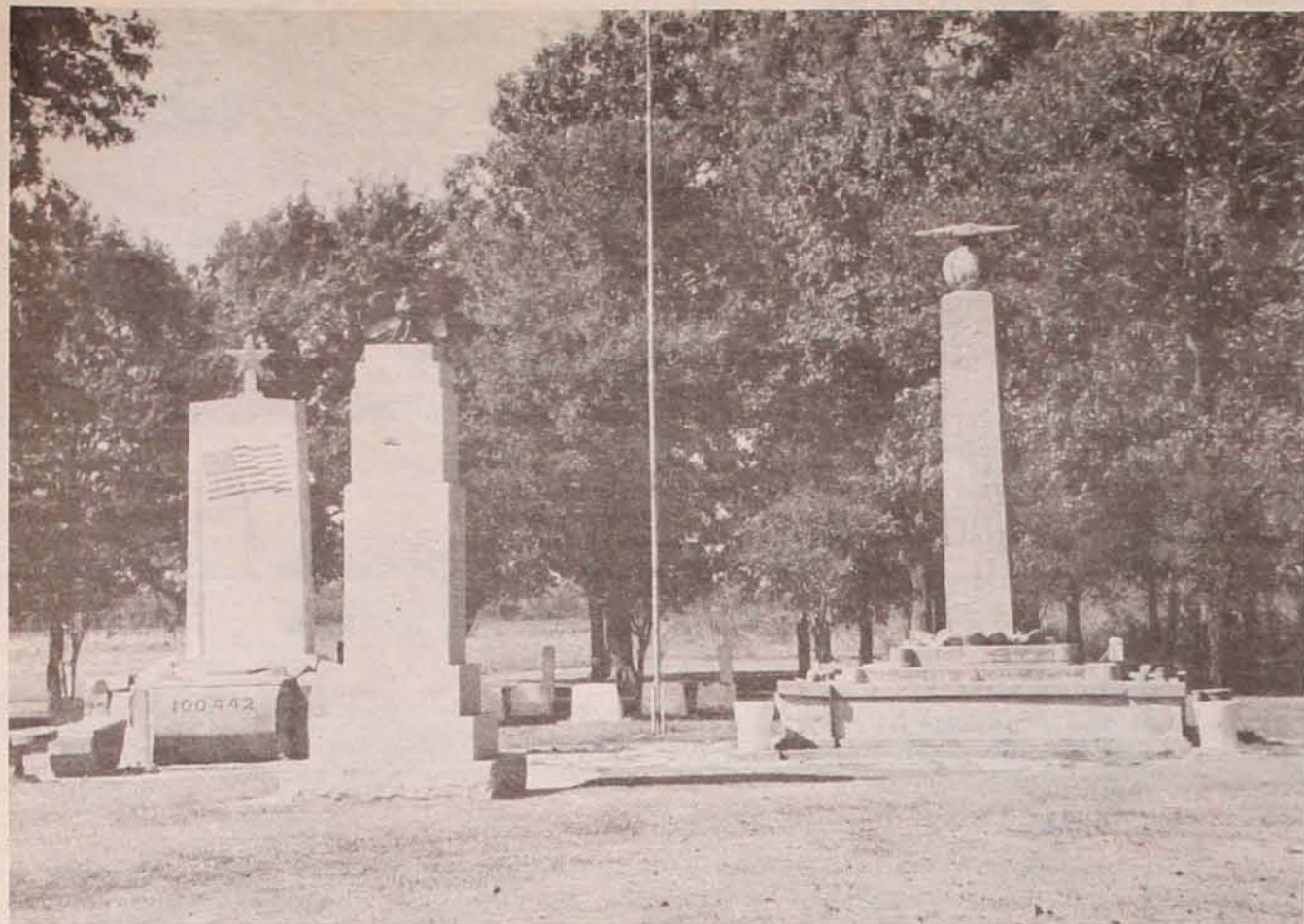
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After 40 Years, Rohwer Camp Memorials in Need of Repair



ROHWER RELOCATION CENTER MEMORIALS—Scene of the three Nisei war memorials at Rohwer (Ark.) Relocation Center cemetery as photographed in the fall of 1988 by St. Louis JACL members who inspected the effect of rain, weather and ground settling to the monuments. Those at left (Monument B) and right (Monument A), built by the Rohwer Camp internees in 1944, show the most damage. Monument (C) in between was dedicated in 1982, after a nationwide campaign chaired by former Rohwerite Sam Yada of Little Rock.



TOP DETAIL to MONUMENT 'A'
Ornament at top of monument dedicated in 1944. Beak and face of eagle are damaged, sections of the globe have cracked off.



DAMAGE TO MONUMENT 'B'
Tread on south side of tank is badly cracked.

Rohwer Restoration Project Launched

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Rohwer Restoration Project was organized in 1988 to restore and maintain the monuments and cemetery at Rohwer Relocation Center by the St. Louis JACL and the Midwest District Council. Contributions are being solicited under the name, "Rohwer Restoration Project," care of Midwest JACL, P.O. Box 270005, St. Louis, MO 63126.

Estimated cost for restoration ranges between \$15,000 and \$20,000, it was noted by project director George Sakaguchi, former MDC governor and St. Louis JACL president. The monuments were built by internees in 1943-44 and after some 40 years have deteriorated from nature's forces.

(Pictures on this page were taken by St. Louis JACL during an inspection trip in October, 1988.)

George Hasegawa, retired engineer, of St. Louis JACL viewed the damages and estimated the approximate cost, but the final cost will be determined after meeting with a contractor on site.

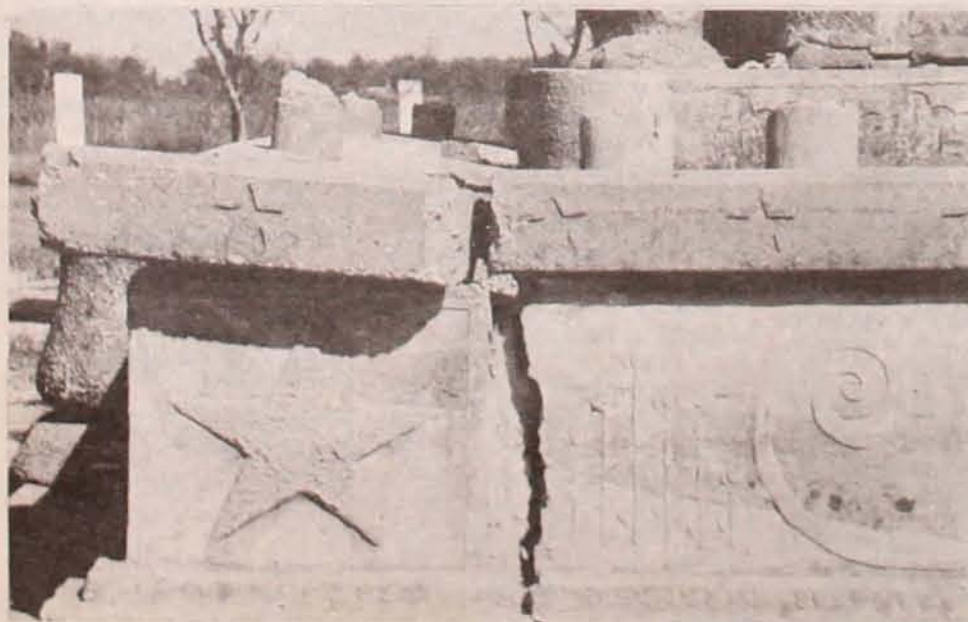
Federal and state sources will be sought also for upgrading state and national historical sites, Sakaguchi added.

The Rohwer camp, where some 8,000 were interned during World War II, is located in the flood plains of the Mississippi River about 13 miles north of the town of McGehee, Ark., and some 110 miles southeast of Little Rock. The camp cemetery cannot be seen from Highway 1 because of the railroad embankment paralleling the highway. The entrance is marked by several signs with a gravel road access over the tracks.

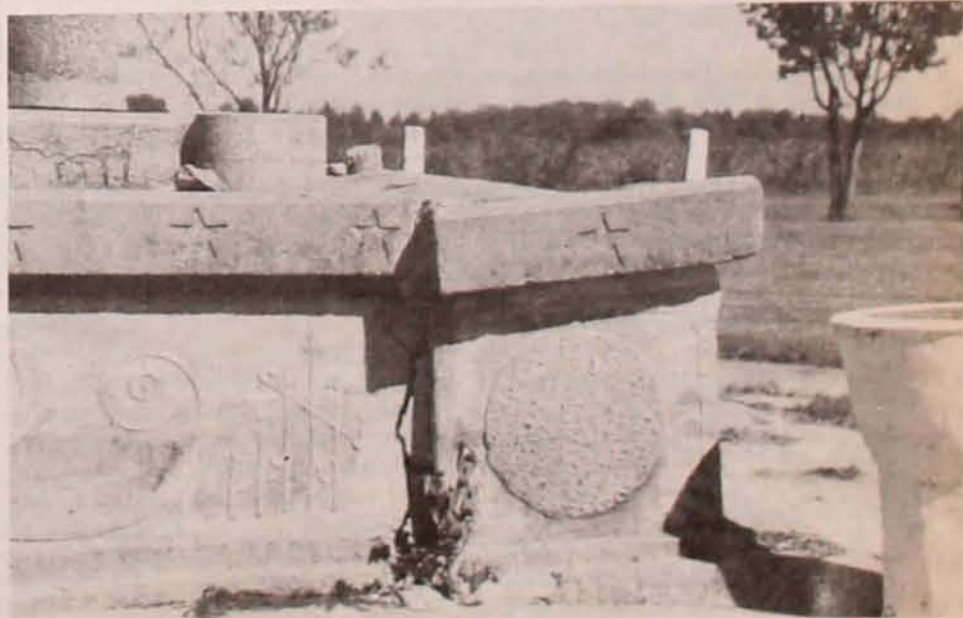
Headstones of individuals are situated in what is now a wooded area behind the monuments.



DAMAGE TO MONUMENT 'B'
Track on north side looks to be in good shape.



At Left—South side of east face to Monument A



At right—North side of east face to Monument A

DAMAGES TO MONUMENT 'A'



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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

A Tip of the Hat to Gov. Kean

Just before election day last November the *Los Angeles Times* reached all the way across the continent to laud a politician who was not running for office. He was Thomas H. Kean, governor of New Jersey who could not seek re-election because of the state's two-term limit.

New Jersey, the editorial said, "has come into full bloom in the past eight years and much of the image change can be credited to the energy of the governor's office. The 54-year-old Republican has mixed free market economic policies with moderate to liberal social positions on subjects that include the environment and public education to be an effective and popular leader."

The *Times* editorial did not mention another important reason for applauding Gov. Kean. In a private meeting with Ronald Reagan, Kean spent a considerable amount of time urging the president to support the bill redressing the wrongs committed against Japanese Americans in World War II.

Kean could have used that time lobbying for his state, or for himself, or some pet project. He had very few Japanese Americans in his constituency. Yet his sense of fairness and justice moved him to press for an issue from which he stood to gain nothing but the satisfaction of knowing his country would be doing the right thing.

Kean's plea caught Reagan's interest and ultimately won his support. "Without Gov. Kean, we wouldn't have made it," says Grant Ujifusa, who guided strategy for JACL's Legislative Education Committee.

After turning over the governor's office to Democrat James Florio on Jan. 16, Kean will become president of Drew University, a small liberal arts school in Madison, N.J. Drew is fortunate to gain the courageous, high-principled leadership that Tom Kean will bring to his new job.

JACL Looks to Future

Editorial, Fresno Bee,
Dec. 3, 1989

It's interesting to watch what happens to an effective special-interest organization that takes on a tough and consuming project and finally gets what it wants.

Success can lead to letdown. An identity crisis can follow. Something like that may be happening to the 26,000-member Japanese American Citizens League, which just won a famous victory with congressional enactment of a firm timetable for paying \$1.2 billion in reparation payments to those of Japanese descent interned during World War II.

The payments were authorized last year, but not funded. Now they are entitlements, not subject to deferral because of budget constraints.

Redress the term preferred by the JACL—has been accomplished. The residual pain and bitterness of having been herded into concentration camps have been mitigated as much as possible by official words of contrition and by deed—monetary payment.

To get that far took an enormous amount of patient persuasion by the JACL—first of its own members, some of whom were initially dubious about pressing for money or risking reviving any vestige of the racism that drove the internment in the first place.

The league then worked on the media, and legislators, and allies wherever they could be found. It was a textbook example of effective political action.

So now what? The redress achievement is still being savored, but the need

for a new sense of purpose was alluded to recently by Cressey Nakagawa of San Francisco, national president of JACL, speaking in Fresno at the 40th annual banquet of the JACL's Central California District Council.

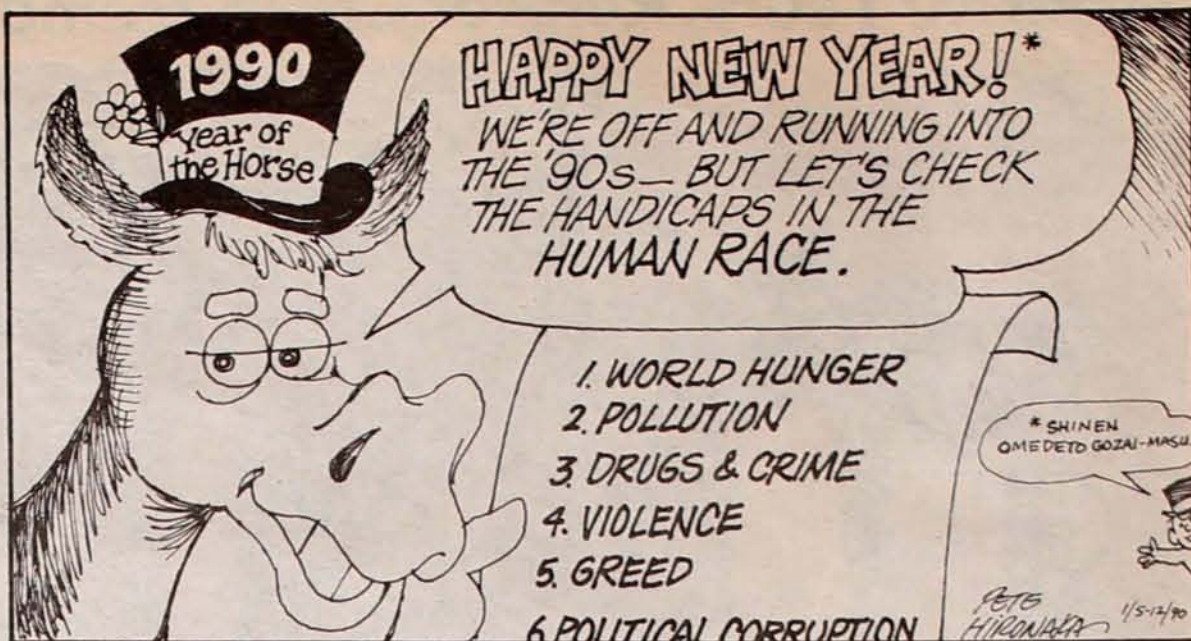
Nakagawa said one role might be for JACL to insert itself as sort of an interlocutor in the increasingly tense relationship between Japan and the United States.

The idea apparently would be to trouble-shoot in this country whenever Japan-bashing, ostensibly over trade or investment, edges over into racial stereotyping and other unpleasant reminders of the bad old days; and to troubleshoot in Japan whenever that country's cultural inwardness and ignorance about U.S. society make the situation worse.

JACL as honest broker, so to speak. Nakagawa did not suggest this role formally; it was more in the nature of a trial balloon, something for JACL members at the grass roots to think about.

It sounds awfully ambitious. A lot of problems suggest themselves, not the least being whether Japanese would welcome suggestions or guidance from Japanese Americans, or, indeed, whether the role is compatible with JACL's founding purpose.

But there is no question that xenophobia verging into racism is becoming a factor in U.S.-Japan relations. Maybe JACL can find a way to be helpful—a more modest way, perhaps, than the one Nakagawa tentatively described. If so, its intervention would be welcome.



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Roads Take Toll on Japanese Drivers



This is not the kind of column I prefer to write, particularly at this time of year. But it needs to be said.

Shortly before Christmas I went out to Denver's airport to meet a middle-aged couple flying in from Japan. I had never met them before. They had never been in the United States. In fact, they were making their first journey outside Japan.

Everything about the trip was new to them, and more than a little frightening because never before had they been surrounded by so many strange-looking people amid unfamiliar surroundings speaking an incomprehensible language. But they felt little emotion. They were totally numbed by the sadness of the mission that brought them to this country.

A few days earlier the telephone had rung in their home, and one of them had picked it up, perhaps happily anticipating a call from their son enrolled at an American college. The call turned out to be not from him but about him. And it was chilling news. He had been

in an automobile accident. He had died almost instantly, without lengthy suffering. That was the only consolation the parents had as they spanned the Pacific and flew nearly half way across the North American continent to claim the body.

Twice previously this past year Japanese parents have flown to Denver on similar missions. In one case the student had been on a mountain outing when the Jeep in which he was a passenger went over a cliff. In the other, the girl was lucky. She came out of a crash with critical injuries which, eventually, would heal.

Reports of Japanese students who die in auto collisions are all too numerous these days. They are involved in freeway smash-ups and city street-corner crashes in California, Colorado, Kansas and elsewhere. I do not know the statistics, but even in relation to the ghastly general U.S. highway fatality rate, a disproportionately large number of Japanese students seem to fall victim.

There is no pattern to these episodes.

Some of the drivers are believed to have been speeding, but not all. In many instances they are the innocent victims of reckless motorists or drivers under the influence. It does not appear likely that many of the students have learned to drive defensively against the crazies on our roads.

Such training is essential because many lack the skills of American youngsters who get their licenses and begin driving in their mid-teens. For most Americans driving is almost a reflex action. Perhaps some of the Japanese students are mesmerized by the treacherous freedom of the open highway and the personal freedom they enjoy with their own set of wheels. Perhaps some were distracted by the need to look for road signs as they traverse unfamiliar terrain.

I have no ideas for getting to these Japanese students, to help them sharpen their driving skills and to warn them of the dangers awaiting on our highways. But something needs to be done to cut down the highway toll, and save their parents the sad, sad trip to claim their broken remains.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Reverse Romaji



WRITING JAPANESE WORDS in the English alphabet is known as "romaji," literally "words written in Roma" alphabet. I have a hunch that a number of you out there well may have communicated with the Issei by use of romaji. It's a handy way of communicating by simply reducing one's speaking ability into romaji. In *Nihongo* there's a sort of what I call "reverse romaji" wherein foreign words, such as English terms, are written in the simplest form of writing that is taught at the first level: *katakana*, the square written form of *kana*. One would think that such would be the easiest form of reading *wabun* (Japanese writing), but at least in my case, nothing could be further from fact.

I have one dickens of a time trying to read foreign terms in *katakana* in *wabun*.

TRYING TO READ "regular" *wabun* is bad enough, what with all those *kanji* (Chinese characters) that impede the way, yet so central to the written language. And if one keeps plugging away and finally commits to memory a number of the *kanji* and begins to believe progress is (finally) being made—wham! in steps one of those "reverse romaji's." In my case, I sit there and go over each *katakana*, one by one, several times, trying to

speed up the pronunciation each time until (hopefully) the light of recognition goes on. Sometimes, though, that "light" doesn't come on, and I remain in the dismal dark.

FOR EXAMPLE, the first time I ran into the following jumble of *katakana*: *ma-ku-do-na-ru-do*. First, I laboriously sounded each *kana* and then went back and picked up the speed, several times. It's almost like playing a record at sub-speed, turning up the speed until the sounds begin to make some sense and then *voila!* The golden arches of McDonald's!! Even then, however, had not the jumble appeared in the context of fast-food joints, I probably would be wandering out there in the woods, still.

Somewhat vengefully, I pronounce this jumble as "monkunarudo."

TO COMPLICATE MATTERS even further, there'll be "foreign" foreign words appearing in "reverse romaji." In *Nihongo* a few French terms (most notable, *pan* for bread) and all sorts of German words, especially in chemistry and medicine. Even "American" terms are ponderously set forth in *kana*. I've often wondered just who it is that determines how a foreign word will be written out in *kana*. For example, "McDonald's" might have been more simply written as "Maku-dāno."

A PREVIOUS COLUMN recommended a good little dictionary with an even better price (\$6.95) filled with various technical and business terms. The *jisho* contains many "reverse romaji's" including a whole series dealing with computers. However, within the listing are a number of (in my mind) questionable ones. For example, "buri-fu ke-su." I don't know what happened to *kaban* but then perhaps Japanese businessmen no longer carry them today.

Time marches on, if not *fugit* ("tempus fugit").

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WWII GI Claims Killing 500 Japanese Soldiers

MILWAUKEE—David Rubitsky, 72, of Milton, Wis., who claimed that he single-handedly killed 500 Japanese soldiers in a World War II jungle battle, was denied his claim for a Medal of Honor, the *New York Times* reported Dec. 16. He also felt he was denied the medal because he is Jewish.

At the recent news conference, Rubitsky was supported by Joseph Stehling, a retired brigadier general who once commanded his unit. To base his claim, he had a yellowing photograph of a group of Japanese soldiers with a message in Japanese on the back saying, "Six hundred fine soldiers died because of a solitary American soldier." The Pentagon investigators, however, said the handwriting and choice of words showed it was not written by a native speaker of Japanese, and denied the claim, nor was he awarded any lesser decoration.

In October, Rubitsky had agreed with a reporter to tell his story in a book or movie but the reporter, Warren Kozak of National Public Radio, was "baffled" by the turn of events as reported by the press.

Japanese Teahouse Links Newport News with Japan

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—A Japanese teahouse was moved from the National Gallery of Arts in Washington to the campus of Christopher Newport College this past summer.

Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles has praised its value as a tool for international trade and noted Newport News, a Navy town, has the state's heaviest concentration of Japanese companies, many having come in the past four years.

Saké Brewer to Open Plant in Colorado

GOLDEN, Colo.—Tatsuma-Honke Brewing Co., brewers of Hakushika, plans to break ground in April for a \$7 million plant in the Coors Technology Center, the Colorado Economic Development announced recently.

From the beginning, "the company wanted to differentiate themselves from their competitors (who are building plants in California) because the quality of water was the most important thing to them," according to Sandra Woods, Coors' vice president for corporate real estate.

THE NEWSMAKERS



EDDIE TANAKA

► **Eddie Tanaka**, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, was recognized by county supervisors and the County Productivity Commission for the department's successful welfare fraud hotline, which has detected more than \$1,354,453 in fraudulent overpayments in some 190 cases this past year. Tanaka was honored at the third annual Productivity and Quality Awards ceremony at the County Hall of Administration in November.

► **Michi Osaka** of Tacoma won the "best of the show" award for her multi-media painting from the National League of American Pen Women and will be eligible to compete in the national show next April at Kansas City, Mo. Her pieces are on display Nov. 18-Dec. 24 at Stillwater Gallery, Seattle.

DEATHS

Placer County JACL Pioneer Roy Yoshida, 80, Succumbs

ROSEVILLE, Calif.—Roy Takeo Yoshida, a charter member of Placer County JACL founded in 1928, died Dec. 6 after a brief illness at Roseville Community Hospital. He owned and operated a grocery store in Newcastle for 50 years.

He also was the Nisei correspondent for the area and participated actively in the restoration and maintenance of the Okei Grave. Funeral services were held Dec. 9 at the Placer Buddhist Church.

Veteran Sports Writer

Leslie Nakashima Dead at 87

TOKYO—Satoru Leslie Nakashima, Hawaii-born journalist and former Asia sports editor for United Press International, died of brain hemorrhage Dec. 8 at a Tokyo hospital. He was 87.

Born in Kauai, he was the first American journalist to visit the atomic bombed city of Hiroshima after the war and filed an eyewitness account of the devastation which made headlines around the world.

He joined the United Press in Tokyo in 1940, was conscripted during WWII to work for the defunct Domei News Agency and returned after the war to UP, since named UPI, serving until his retirement in 1975. He is survived by widow Yachiyo, 72, and two daughters Kazue and Kei.



GRACE LEE

► **Grace Lee**, president of Japan/USA Marketing Services, Beverly Hills, was a restaurant owner, giftware importer, clothing narrator and TV narrator in the 1984 Olympic Games for a Japanese TV crew covering the progression of the Olympic torch. Her bilingual fluency led to the international business arena, her most recent projects including the distribution of Hansen's Juices in Japan and introduction of Feather Wash, a Japanese car care product, in the U.S. market.

► **Michelle Miyao**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miyao, Jr., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miyao, Sr., of Sacramento, received the status of Natori from the headmaster of the Hanayagi School of Dance in Tokyo. She has studied odori for 19 years under the tutelage of Mme. Juteimai Hanayagi of Sacramento, and received the Natori name of Hanayagi Sumamidori.

► **Warren Tsuneishi**, chief of the Asian division at the Library of Congress and an employee since 1966, has been reassigned because of the major reorganization implemented last Oct. 2. The MIS veteran and Washington, D.C. JACler said he was not embittered but optimistic of the change at the library.

► **Rep. Norman Y. Mineta**, senior member of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, was cited as one of the top Congressional leaders for 1988-89 in high-technology policy by *Washington Technology*, a leading technology bi-weekly. Selected were 12 key congressmen—six senators and six representatives—who stand out for their interest in a broad range of technology, trade and educational issues.



ALLEN M. OKAMOTO

► San Francisco Association of Realtors® elected **Allen M. Okamoto** as its 1990 president. He has been on the SFAR board of directors from 1983, has served as director of the California Association of Realtors® since 1985, and is active with several Japantown business groups, the JACL and is the owner-operator of T. Okamoto & Co., one of the largest Japanese American property and casualty insurance agencies in the Bay Area.

► Writer **Maxine Hong Kingston**, choreographer Bella Lewitzky, Gov. George Deukmejian and his wife Gloria were honored Nov. 2 at a \$250 black-tie gala at the Beverly Hilton by the California State Summer School Arts Foundation for their contributions to the arts. Kingston won the individual artist lifetime achievement award for literary arts.

► **Dr. Taro Yokoyama** is chief of cardiovascular surgery at St. Vincent Medical Center, Los Angeles. He helped two youngsters from Korea with open heart surgery in the "Miracles Across Miles" program of the Los Angeles Heart Institute, which reaches out to children in need of the life-saving surgery. The doctors all donate their services at the Heart Institute and depend on contributions to support the program. Information: Nancy Miron, (213) 484-5591.

► **Jan Yanehiro, 41**, and Richard Hart, co-hosts of the San Francisco KPIX-TV Evening Magazine for the past decade, ended an era, having decided not to renew their contracts because, as the *Chronicle* reported, they were opposed to tabloid-style stories. An earlier report had indicated they were fired. Yanehiro has been with the show since its debut 13 years ago.

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National Japanese American Historical Society CALENDAR



National
Japanese American
Historical Society
(NJAHS)

1990

Second Issue
Japanese American Women

Japanese American Women is the theme of the NJAHS 1990 calendar. Interesting, important and informative revelations have been compiled. Photos have been selected from the national and state archives and from private sources. Calendars can be picked up at the NJAHS office for \$10. For mail order, there is an additional \$2 charge (single or multiple copies) to cover handling and postage.

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1989 CHRONOLOGY

Violence dominated 1989—the Stockton massacre and the killing of Jim (Ming Hai) Loo were disturbing chapters in the annals of anti-Asian violence. Meanwhile, although a positive outcome was inevitable, a reluctant Congress and administration did their best to ignore the promise to redress Japanese Americans. And, in the JACL, volunteers and staff came and went like patrons at a 7-11. Thank goodness it's 1990. (GTJ)

January

Jan. 5—Brent Moriwaki, El Cerrito, Calif., killed in robbery attempt at the Richmond market he was employed at.

Jan. 7—Japan's Emperor Showa (Hirohito) dies.

Jan. 8—Teacher Mitsue Takahashi, fired from her Livingston, Calif. job in 1980, takes discrimination case to the Supreme Court.

Jan. 9—President Reagan's last budget proposal before leaving office submitted; \$20 million asked for redress.

Jan. 13—Census Bureau announces it will retain nine categories for different Asian American groups.

Jan. 15—Actor Mako, artistic director of East West Players, disassociates himself from the Asian American theater company amid charges of nepotism; actress Nobu McCarthy eventually named his successor.

Jan. 17—Before killing himself, Patrick Purdy uses a machine gun to kill five students and wound 30 others at Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif. Police deny a racial motivation for the shooting spree; all of the slain and most of the wounded were of Southeast Asian ancestry.

Jan. 21 & 23—Funerals for the five slain Stockton, Calif. students held.

Jan. 23—A California Assembly Joint Resolution urging Congress to appropriate the legal maximum amount of \$500 million for Redress introduced.

Jan. 24—Ad opposing Redress published in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Jan. 28—Space shuttle Columbia memorial, designed by the late Isamu Noguchi, unveiled in Miami.

Jan. 31—Michael Armacost named U.S. ambassador to Japan, succeeding Mike Mansfield.

February

Feb. 5—Bill Yoshino selected as JACL national director, succeeding Ron Wakabayashi, who resigned in 1988.

Feb. 10 & 11—Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi finishes first, with partner Rudy Galindo, in the pairs competition and second in the women's individual competition, at the U.S. figure skating championships in Baltimore.

Feb. 12—Members of Mile-Hi JACL testify before the Colorado Finance Committee on behalf of H.B. 1263, a bill which would exempt Redress recipients from being denied state pensions and welfare.

Feb. 19—Day of Remembrance held in Los Angeles.

Feb. 23—Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui write letter urging colleagues to support a budget appropriation of \$500 million for Redress in fiscal year 1990.

March

March 1—American War Veterans Relief Association announces plan to file injunction against Redress legislation.

March 6—House Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice and Judiciary recommends \$250 million for Redress in fiscal 1990.

March 10—Three hundred people attend a rally in support of tenure for UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi.

March 12—Steve Nakajo's grievance against San Francisco State University rejected.

March 12—*Sansei*, a play starring the band Hiroshima, opens at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

April

April 1—Bob Sakaguchi, Broomfield, Colo., National JACL v.p., 1000 Club & Membership Services, resigns.

April 6—James Omura presented Lifetime Achievement Award from the Asian American Journalists Association at their national convention.

April 26—Colorado's Gov. Roy Romer signs House Bill 1263.

April 28—Former JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi "roasted."

April 28—JACL Administrative Director Neal Taniguchi resigns.

May

May 3—Steve Nakajo's grievance against SFSU denied again.

May 8—*Time Magazine* incorrectly reports that Japanese Americans had received Redress payments.

May 16—Two groups of Japanese Americans file papers to block a Redress injunction filed by a purported veterans group.

May 23—Deborah Lim selected as researcher for JACL's Resolution #7.

May 23—Cross burned in front of Meiji Gakuen High School in Sweetwater, Tenn.

May 24—California's Gov. George Deukmejian signs legislation banning the sale of semi-automatic assault weapons, due partly to the Stockton massacre.

May 25—UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi granted tenure after a three-year battle.

May 27—Helen Kawagoe, Carson, Calif., fills post vacated by Bob Sakaguchi.

June

June 6—Rose Ochi, executive assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and director of the City Criminal Justice Planning Office, loses a run-off election for the Office 2 seat of the Los Angeles Community College District Board.

June 11—Michael Chang wins French Open men's singles tennis championship.

June 23—Forum on the Heart Mountain Draft Resisters held in San Francisco.

June 28—Paul Igasaki announced as JACL Washington, D.C. representative.

July

July 20-23—Pan American Nikkei Association Convention held in Los Angeles.

July 28—Hawaii state Rep. Roland Kotani slain by wife, Grace Imura-Kotani. After confessing to the crime at the police station July 31, she kills herself in the women's restroom.

July 31—Jim (Ming Hai) Loo, Raleigh, N.C., killed in a "racially motivated" attack. Brothers Robert and Lloyd Piche are arrested.

August

Aug. 4—Cressey Nakagawa, in a speech delivered at the Chicago Tri-District Convention of the Eastern, Midwest and Mountain Plains District Councils of the JACL, calls for a "Nikkei Summit" at the 1990 JACL national convention.

Aug. 5—NCRR sponsors a Redress rally in Little Tokyo to bring attention to the delays in payments.

Aug. 5—Sandra Fukushima, 19, named the 1989 Nisei Week Queen.

Aug. 9—Mark Iwashita, 14, dies at a Glendale, Calif., hospital as a result

of gang-related violence.

Aug. 22—The Arita family, of Osaka, while on a tour of the U.S. to fight Japanese racism toward Blacks, have their baggage stolen while in Los Angeles.

Aug. 24—The Arita's baggage is recovered; it was found in a dumpster by a security guard.

Aug. 24—California Assembly Concurrent Resolution 37, requiring the inclusion of the internment of Japanese Americans in school history books passes; Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, opposing the bill, is criticized for remarks concerning "American Japs."

Aug. 27—Public forum on the WWII draft resisters held in Los Angeles.

Aug. 31—Office of Redress Administration mails out eligibility forms to eligible persons aged 90 and above.

September

Sept. 1-3—The Fourth National JACL Singles Convention held in Torrance, Calif.

Sept. 7—Publication of *East West* suspended.

Sept. 12—Senate Appropriations Subcommittee recommends no figure for Redress funding in fiscal year 1990.

Sept. 18—The *Monday Morning Blues*, a newspaper for the College of San Mateo, prints a letter to the editor where the writer, referring to Asians, states, "I never used to hate them. But I do now."

Sept. 23—"An American Promise," a fundraiser for the National JACL, is held in San Francisco.

Sept. 28—Asian American college students, denied entry to a Hollywood, Calif. disco, claim racial discrimination and plan protests.

Sept. 29—Senate approves Redress as an entitlement, beginning in FY 1991.

October

Oct. 6—California State Attorney General John Van de Kamp issues report stating that the Stockton massacre was racially motivated.

Oct. 19—Senate-House conference committee approves Sen. Daniel Inouye's proposal to make Redress an entitlement.

November

November—National Coalition for Japanese American Redress disbanded.

Nov. 1—Durrell DeWitt Collins convicted of first degree murder of gang-related killing of Karen Toshima.

Nov. 1—Anti-Asian violence conference held in Washington, D.C.

Nov. 8—Congress approves conference report on the appropriations bill containing Redress as an entitlement.

Nov. 17—Denise Okimoto wins a unanimous decision in a sex discrimination case in Pasadena, Calif.

Nov. 17—Caltech Professor Mark Tanouye, denied tenure earlier in the year, presents his case claiming unfair procedures at a community forum.

Nov. 21—President Bush signs appropriations bill containing Redress entitlement.

December

Dec. 1—Durrell DeWitt Collins sentenced to 27 years in the killing of Karen Toshima.



Photo By Jody Uyechi

REDRESS RALLY—Actor Edward James Olmos was on hand at an Aug. 5 rally to urge the government to stand and deliver on redress. The rally was held in Little Tokyo and it attracted over 300 people.

1989 NECROLOGY

Karl Bendetsen, 81, Washington, June 28; devised the 1942 military evacuation plan of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from Pacific Coast.

Gen. Charles Bolte, 93, Alexandria, Va., Feb. 11; commanded 100th Inf Bn (1943-44 Italian campaign), commander-in-chief, AGF Europe (1952-53).

Thomas E. Crowley, 71, Glenview, Ill., May 29; commanded Co. E, 442nd RCT, WWII.

Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Hashimoto, 76, San Diego, Oct. 22; Holiness Church minister (1938-1984), Kiku Gardens resident manager (1984-89).

Satoshi Hoshi, 69, The Hague, Jan. 21; 442nd RCT veteran, 30-year staff member, UN International Court of Justice (1952-86).

Elizabeth Humbargar, 86, Stockton, July 9; teacher (1924-1969), decorated by Japanese government in 1978 for her work with Japanese community.

Donald K. Ikeda, 64, Diablo Valley JACL president (1988), March 21.

Edward F. Ishii, 67, Omaha JACL president (1974-76), Mr. 1000 Club (1971-89), Aug. 21.

F. Takamichi Kamiya, 74, West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5; last survivor of Yamato Colony, Japanese farming community founded in 1904 at Boca Raton.

Ed Kawazoe, 52, San Jose, Oct. 17; executive, Economic and Social Opportunities (an earthquake victim).

Akira Kikugawa, 57, Los Angeles, Oct. 12; founder-music director, Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Robert K. Kiyasu, MD, 64, San Francisco, Dec. 15, 1988; son of pioneer Issei physician Kunisada Kiyasu.

Masamori Kojima, 66, Los Angeles, Dec. 10, 1988; newspaperman-editor (1950-64), L.A. Mayor Bradley assistant.

Albert S. Kosakura, 82, Berkeley, July 10; travel agent, Buddhist Churches of America lay leader.

Henry T. Kubota, 87, Seattle, Nov. 10; *North American Post* publisher (1951-1980).

Rev. Kenryo Kumata, 80, Kyoto, May 6; Seattle-born minister-emeritus, Buddhist Churches of America.

Ralph M. Miwa, 64, Honolulu, Oct. 25; special assistant to Univ. of Hawaii president, chaired state Democratic party in 1970s, legislative assistant to Sen. Daniel Inouye (1963-66).

Dyke D. Miyagawa, 74, Los Angeles, Sept. 14; journalist, editor, *New York Hokubei Shimpō* (1950-52), *Chicago Scene Magazine* (1952); counselor, Calif. Dept. of Corrections.

Lt. Col. Charles T. Nakada, 75, Seattle, Oct. 11; prewar English section editor, *Great Northern Daily*, military-civilian MIS career officer in U.S. and Japan.

Susumu Nakamura, Ph.D., 81, UC Berkeley professor emeritus, Japanese, June 15; WWII director of U.S. Navy Language School, Boulder, Colo.

Robert Pirosh, 79, Los Angeles, Dec. 25; film director, producer, writer and WWII veteran who wrote "Go For Broke," 1951 film of the 442nd RCT in combat.

Frank H. Saito, DDS, 76, Eden Township JACL president (1953-54), April 24.

Tom T. Sakakihara, 88, Honolulu, Feb. 22; prewar Big Island community leader, Republican legislator (1932-1954), magistrate (1957-68).

Cosma Sakamoto, 82, Loomis, Calif., Feb. 15; Placer County JACL charter member (1928), president

(1937), MIS veteran, Loomis District judge (1970-77), judicial hearing officer (1978-85).

Thomas K. Sakamoto, 64, Tokyo, June 12; Japan JACL charter member.

Kaoru Shimano, 100, Los Angeles, Aug. 16; Little Tokyo Dai-Ichi Gakuen pioneer teacher-principal.

Tom T. Shimazaki, 74, Lindsay, Calif., June 20; Tulare County JACL president (1940-42, 47-49), community leader, Nisei of Biennium silver medalist (1958).

Mitsuhiko Shimizu, 100, Los Angeles, May 16; pioneer Little Tokyo businessman, founded Asahi Shoe & Dry Goods Store, 1912; Downtown L.A. JACL president (1966).

Isaac Shingai, 74, San Benito County JACL president (1974), July 6.

Kiyoshi Sonoda, DDS, 70, West Los Angeles JACL president (1950), Jan. 4.

Fr. Thomas W. Takahashi, MM, 69, Maryknoll, N.Y., Jan. 21; first California-born Catholic Nisei priest (1952).

Mildred Woodward, 80, Bainbridge Island, Wash., July 22; teacher, newspaper co-publisher, condemned WWII evacuation (1942).

Roy Yamadera, 76, East Los Angeles JACL president (1958-59), Oct. 4.

Susumu Yamashita, 84, New York, Sept. 26; director, corporate secretary, Mitsubishi Corp., joined company at San Francisco in 1931; opened New York office in 1951.

Mitsu Yashima, 80, Los Angeles, Dec. 7, 1988; artist-author, woman activist.

Sister M. Bernadette Yoshimochi, MM, 88, Los Angeles, Dec. 25; Japan-born Maryknoll nun who served the Japanese American community for over 50 years.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

FAIR PLAY—Sitting on the Aug. 27 panel discussion sponsored by the Southern California Japanese American United Methodist Caucus and the JACL PSWDC were, from the left, Peter Irons, PSWDC Gov. J.D. Hokoyama, Frank Ermi, Mits Kochiyama, Art Ermi and George Uyeda.



WPA Photo by Clem Albers

PARKER, ARIZONA—APRIL, 1942

View of the main street in Parker. Near this desert town, the War Relocation Authority constructed and maintained a center for

evacuees of Japanese ancestry during World War II on the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The camp was called Poston.

Remembrances from Pearl Harbor Sunday to Poston

A Personal Observation by Vincent Tajiri

O those wondrous days of innocence! Hands over hearts, we pledged allegiance to the flag and of thee I sang to sweet land of liberty. We bought the dream as packaged: the utopia in textbooks; Lazarus' Statue of Liberty sonnet; "We the People" in calligraphic script. But that was before barren desertlands gave birth to barbed wire enclosures; before the dawns of Selma, Watergate, Vietnam and Iran/Contra. A time when the dream was bright and shiny and belonged to all. Regardless.

Camp Bonneville hugs the Columbia River on the Washington state side. A product of Franklin D. Roosevelt's CCC program it has been taken over by the army and what was once a crab apple grove now supports a rifle range with large, counterbalanced targets that can be pulled up on command from eight-foot deep pits. It is a December Sunday, the latter being a misnomer, since there will be no sun on this day born in heavy mist. We're the boys from Company B, 18th Engineers. Ten months in the peacetime army have made automatons of us and in cold that penetrates to the marrow, we huddle in silent, scattered groups around the warmth of fires burning in blackened oil drums. Drilled to non-think, we patiently await the next command.

Sometime after 0930 the echelons are called to the firing line. Rapid-fire bursts from .30 calibre semi-automatics resound. The scent of gunpowder sweetens the air. Coming off the firing line, I notice the C.O.'s dog robber, Cpl. Eddie Martin, immaculate as always in freshly-pressed o.d.'s, waving at me. I remove the cotton plugs from my ears. "Hey, Tajiri," he's shouting, "the Japs just bombed Pearl Harbor."

I limit my answer to a nod. Martin is a likable sort, but I also know him as a devious player of head games. Ten months in the news void of the Army had permitted only a vague awareness of Japan and its invasion of China. Pearl Harbor, is there such a place? Positive that Martin is studying me for some sort of reaction, I busy myself at the equipment table. I check my scoring, blacken the sights of the M-1 over an oil lamp, and ram an oily cleaning patch down the gun barrel.

It isn't until much later, sardined on a bench in the back of a ton-and-a-half heading for the Portland Air Base, that I learn that Pearl Harbor is in Hawaii. A bit of geography that will profoundly effect the course of so many lives.

The mist returns with the night. It is after 2330, an intersection at the lonely end of the air base. A live ammo clip is in the M-1 and a second weighs a pocket of my cartridge belt. Headlights—the first to come my way that night—refracting in the fog. Affecting a military stance, I step out and shout, "Halt! Who goes there?"

The headlights bounce to an abrupt halt. The silhouette is that of a pick-up. I walk over to the driver's side, rifle at the ready. A woman, in her early twenties, attractive and unsmiling is at the wheel. Next to her is an older man, perhaps in his late fifties. They appear weary, a bit tense. They're returning from the

wholesale produce market, she says. Though strangers, their faces have a familiarity with those I've known for much of my life. I wave them on with a friendly, "Okay, move on."

It has been a long day — at least twelve hours since Cpl. Martin, listening to the portable radio in the C.O.'s jeep, had yelled something about "Japs" and "Pearl Harbor." Red taillights fade into the fog until there is nothing but night. My mind lingers on the driver—attractive, she was.

A lifetime of mornings in mirrors: overnight stubble darkening ochre pigmentation. Reflected images blur with kindred features: single-lidded eyes flush to the facial plane; hair the color of the night. Awareness dawns—the face of the enemy.

Short minutes later, at 2400, trigger-happy and gung ho, PFC Mackafee replaces me. He grunts a question. "Real quiet," I answer.

The long Day of Infamy had come to an end. But infamous days were still to come.

The incarceration of Japanese Americans began short hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Some 700 alien Japanese, listed by the FBI as leaders of social, business, agricultural and religious organizations, are rousted into custody. By mid-February the number detained reaches 2,192, approximating ten percent of the adult Japanese alien males on the West Coast. The Treasury Department—soon to incite the jittery with the false announcement that 20,000 Japanese were poised in San Francisco awaiting orders—also moved quickly, freezing the bank accounts of all Japanese, aliens and citizens alike.

These early actions, which dealt a devastating impact upon an unsophisticated, politically powerless Japanese community, can be considered justifiable. The actions that followed were problematic.

In the early days of the war the loyalty of the Japanese Americans to the United States was scarcely questioned. A study of California newspapers indicated that of 67 editorials published during the first four weeks of the war, 62 expressed faith in the Japanese, four were unfavorable, and one qualified its opinion. However, within six weeks the favorable editorials had dropped to 9, the unfavorables climbed to 99, with one still in the ambivalent column.

A similar study of the "Letters to the Editor" columns, indicated that the sentiments of the public followed an almost identical swing. Meanwhile, the Department of Justice had become the target of a letter-writing movement pressuring for the evacuation, incarceration and deportation of Japanese Americans.

The attitude of those in positions of power was consistent with the trend: Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense, initially declared mass incarceration to be unnecessary and defended the Nisei: "An American citizen, after all, is an American citizen." California Gov. Cuthbert Olson and the mayors of its two leading cities, Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles and Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, expressed similar views. All were quick to change. One of the most vocal and vehement of these "flip-flop-

pers," Congressman Leland Ford of California, was among the first to call for "concentration camps."

Concerted or not, a movement was definitely afoot. The Western Growers Protective and the Grower-Shipper Vegetable associations, moved by greed; the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, super patriots sounding the call to colors; and the xenophobic Native Sons of the Golden West and the California Joint Immigration Committee were among the major organizations pushing for the ouster of Japanese Americans from the West Coast. Columnist Henry McLemore can be credited for forthrightly stating the sentiments of these groups. "Herd 'em up," he wrote, "pack 'em off and give 'em the inside room in the badlands. Let 'em be pinched, hurt, hungry and dead up against it. Personally, I hate the Japanese. And that goes for all of them." The cry was for wholesale internment, aliens and citizens alike. With no similar call for the removal of German American or Italian American aliens—let alone those who were citizens—the difference was racism.

Despite opposition from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle and his deputy, James Rowe, who had examined records establishing the loyalty of the Japanese Americans; emotions took over and the media and politicians fell into lock step. With the incarceration of alien Japanese already authorized by the issuance of Presidential Proclamation #2525 on December 7, the majority group—the citizen Nisei whose rights were protected by the Constitution—became the target. Driven by fear, greed and just plain racism, anti-Japanese sentiment crested. As the *L.A. Times* analogized on February 2, "A viper is nonetheless a viper wherever the egg is hatched—so a Japanese-American, born of Japanese parents—grows up to be a Japanese, not an American."

DeWitt was more succinct: "A Jap is a Jap!"

While subject to dogmas, the Western Defense Commander was always conscious of the prevailing wind. Noting the sentiments of the War Department, DeWitt performed a fast Jekyll-Hyde transition and became a forefront advocate for evacuation. The master architects preferred the shadows. They were Assistant Secretary of the War John J. McCloy (who provided the impetus that aging Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson could not); U.S. Provost Marshal, Maj. Gen. Allen M. Gullion and his Alien Division director, the wily, dedicated Col. Karl Robin Bendetsen.

Bendetsen is credited as the author of DeWitt's, Feb. 14 "Final Recommendations" to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. However, the logic of one of the arguments, "The very fact that no sabotage has taken place is a disturbing and confirming indication that such action will be taken," appears consistent to that of DeWitt. (California Attorney General Earl Warren, later a Supreme Court Justice, presented an almost identical statement before the Tolan Committee on Feb. 21. Coincidence suggestive of the collaborative forces involved.)

Continued on Next Page

Running the 28.2-Mile Marathon Into Moments of the Past

By Stanley Kanzaki

Perhaps you spotted the extra two miles for the marathon in the title. No, it is not a typo and yes, an explanation at the end. Anyway let me begin by saying I was one of the 24,996 who started and one of the 24,558 finishers of the 20th New York City Marathon conducted by the New York Road Runners Club (NYRR). As you know this is the world's premier marathon. Even got my name listed in the NY Post.

"So, what's the big deal?," you say. Hey, give me a break. I'm sure there's been millions who ran it since that Greek fellow Pheidippides in 490 BC. Anyway it was a big deal for me. This was my first one. Besides what other sport can you line up with world class and even a 1988 Olympic gold medalist performer and perhaps compete some against them? Okay, my time wasn't near world record but it was a personal attainment and an adventure into the past. "Say what?," you say. Run along with me and read me out.

It was 5:30 a.m. EST, Sunday, Nov. 5, 1989. Wanted to stay in bed and only dream about the marathon. I didn't want to be one of those who rock on the front porch and wonder what it could've been. Dragged my foggy self out. Did some breathing exercise and some stretching. Washed up but couldn't get the fog out. Looked out the window. Dark and foggy like me. Forced fed myself with dry cereal, yesterday's pancake, vitamins, ginseng and slugged down the remaining Exceed High Carbohydrate Source. Yuk!

Still in a fog dressing up. Slowly put on my Nike shorts and Frank Shorter singlet. Put on my Thor-Lo socks and tie up my Nike Air Max Light just right. Why all the fuss? "Hey, anything for the edge." But in contrast I put on my tore up Columbia University sweat shirt and wore out jeans. Logical explanation later on. Checked out my sport bag, zipped it up, slung it over my shoulder and out the apartment.

A Morning Out for the Marathon, the World's Biggest . . .

It was still dark out and overcast. The City is sure quiet about this time. Who said, "The City never sleeps?" Anyway the fog is lifting and for me too. Got on the empty seemingly well lit clean subway. No muggings please. All this is not an everyday luxury. Ride takes me to the New York Public Library to pick up the special MTA bus to Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, NY.

Upon arriving with eyes now wide open I see thousands like a rainbow all in their colorful running outfits lined up wrapped around three city blocks strong. Looked for my buddy the New York Super Sansei Marathoner Cyril Nishimoto and that veteran camera carrying Dr. Sam Koide. Nowhere to be seen, but what's this? A big banner with *katakana* and *kanji* followed by a contingent from Japan in their finest top of the line designer outfits. Do they look materialistically formidable. No, no, Cyril N. or Dr. Sam would be in that group. Then I wonder if a "M. Kanzaki" in the runner's list is among them. Okay, okay, say it, "Not another one from the rice paddies."

Getting on the bus I see faces some sleepy, spaced, smiling, scared, so forth. A couple chants, some listen in on personal Sony Walkman. A group of Chicanos eating a chocolate bar and a bilingual Italian in a friendly banter with an American. All activity halts as the bus goes up the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. There is awe in the air for this is the first two miles in the reverse order.

Ft. Wadsworth, end of the line for the start. We drag ourselves out into the army post our marshaling area. I get this anxious feeling I got years ago when I reported for duty. Unlike yesteryears ago it is a self-contained marathon city. Today thousands of runners mill about in no orderly formation. Line up casually for refreshments. Large tents all over the place. Different religious services, massages (legit, of course), portosans (portable toilets—400plus), psychologists, a MASH-like tent, mass organized stretching sessions and the nauseating PA system. However, there was an announcement asking if anybody had an extra pair of running shorts. It seems somebody forgot theirs.

Then there's one for the *Guinness Book of Records*—the longest running urinal in the world. Placed near the fence out in the open it stretches from one end to the other. Simple in construction it's two boards put together to form a trough just so high you know. On the far end is a hose with constant water flow going through the trough and emptying out on the other end into the gutter. Marvelous how simple things still could be in this age of electronics. Not only that but there is a nice touch with pin-up pictures pasted all along covered by clear plastic sheet. *Pièce de résistance*. I partake and am relieved. Whoa out there all you with

cameras. You may end up in the *N.Y. Times* pictured in another type of running. Rumor also went around that there were photographers from Playgirl magazine dressed as runners.

Striking Up a Conversation with Runners with a Kansai Accent

Strangely for the great amount of people about to enter to a test of endurance there is relative calm. It seems every detail had been worked out from the time in May when people lined up at Central Park for applications to the last finisher of the marathon. All credit to the great NYRR and their fantastic organization. But where is Cyril N. and good ol' Doc Sam?

After exploring the grounds I go to my bus with the first initial of my last name. "Hello, what's this?" Home boys from Japan. At first they look down at my outfit since it badly contrasts with theirs. I explain it is purely pluralism of cultural idealism between utilitarianism versus aestheticism. I too have my intellectual side you know. Seeing them scratching their heads I no longer am philosophic and give simplistic explanation. "I'll go to the starting line warm but unfashionable. However, just before the gun I'll discard my beggar's outfit and run cool. At the end I will pick up my fashionable running outfit which will be waiting for me in this bus." I end with a Platonic sounding question, "What will you do?" All of a sudden I see light bulbs lighting up above their Shiseido shined stylized hair. Needless to say they will leave their outfits in the bus and go out cold but go back to their hotels warm and wiser.

Speaking about their hotels there was some initial confusion due to their perhaps Kansai accents. I asked where they were staying and one good ol' boy said "at the Sex house." I felt like laughing but being a good ol' J-A boy kept an inscrutable face besides I didn't know where they were coming from. This item was straightened out when I spotted one of their bags with a tag from the "Essex House."

Now that we got that out of the way it was time to move out to our starting gates. From that time to the starting point on the bridge pieces of clothing flew all over the place landing on trees, fences and even on runners. There is a sudden calm as 24,996 hearts go into various beats. Small groups cluster in quiet nervous conversation despite the nauseating loud PA system blasting out confusing instructions. Then there are the two Japanese runners still in their beautiful outfits deciding on a consensus agreement on what to do with their outfits. Like in the Army we used to say, "There's always the 3% that don't get the word."

I see the still gray skies through the beautiful bridge structure and resign myself, "Well, there's no turning back no for its 'tora, tora, tora' for all us 'tora's." The enemy is fatigue, the weather is 50°F and 59% humidity and the terrain is relatively flat but too long. I review my pre-race tactics of a modified imagery running. I lay out the course in terms of landmarks, mileage and possible bodily conditions. For weeks all this is gone over and over many times and committed to memory. Then it's pray to finish.

My thoughts are brought back to earth as our lame-duck of a Mayor Edward I. Koch gives with his last marathon schmooze speech. Then it's from the ridiculous to the sublime as our national anthem pierces the cool air. Surprisingly a large number join in singing. Feeling of pride enters relieving some tension.

The traditional start cannon does not go off. Instead somebody suddenly shouts "go, go, go." Way up front I see a sea of massed runners in waves waiting and then surging slowly forward. Reaching what seems like an invisible crest they begin charging like a tsunami. Our turn is coming and my adrenalin begin to flow like a current. This is it and off I go. There are 24,996 pair of feet stomping as if vibrating the bridge. Will this cause it to come down?

At the top of the bridge the distant scene is beautiful but besetting for this is only the beginning. At this point some suffer from overloading with water as they break ranks for untimely pit stops over the beautiful bridge adding to the murky Gravesend Bay.

The bridge still stands as we get off into Brooklyn and a short run on the Shore Parkway. Drove this way many a time but it is now a runner's view. Exit to Fourth Avenue and Bay Ridge with homes in the middle/upper middle classes which is our first cheering

section to greet us. Feels good. Look forward to the first water and Exceed Energy Drink station at mile four. Body not feeling right. Got to wait until 5 or 6 miles.

I hear the distant call of the "ghetto blasters" booming out with some salsa music. It's the Latinos of Sunset Park. Big crowds with gusto, high fives and water. Feel real welcomed. Both sides of street lined with bodegas, green stores, bars and restaurants proclaiming "criolla comedas."

Now the salsa beat is in the background as we come to the parks of Ft. Greene. In the distant beckons the Williamsburg Savings Bank Tower. This is downtown Brooklyn crossing the famous Flatbush Avenue. Hey, it's now 8 miles and I'm in synch. Other runners look good too as we approach the elegant brownstone houses of Park Slope. This must have been the elegant Brooklyn of the past still hanging in there. I see the residents in their Sunday best cheering us on sedately.

"Hello, what's this?" An elderly lady with cane slowly walking across against the unrushing runners. Her face under a large hat shows a mixture of defiance, daring, dazzle with dignity. Thank goodness she somehow thred her way cane and all. God bless you madam.

Halfway: It's 'Hello Queens!' and a 1978 Case Is Recalled

Here we go into the Hassidim of Williamsburgh. The men in beards, dark hats and long black coats. Everything seems glat kosher. No high fives, ghetto blasters or loud cheers. Their occasional smiles especially from their well-mannered children seems to be the cheering. "Shalom my friends and may you all live to be 120," I say to myself.

It's Greenpoint and charge up the General Pulaski's Bridge. "Hello Queens." We are now 13.1 mile the half way point. For some unknown reason the next 2.1 miles of this desolate factory section is a blur. The sky seems to darken. I hit the short Crescent Street. The past comes to me. I see a small garage once owned by a great guy, great mechanic with a heart. Believe me. He died of cancer at 38 back in '78. Strange way I found out. While on a diving trip to Key Largo a diver I met told me about it. Sad. Had nice kids too. They must be grown up about now. Looking back I envision a bronze plaque with "Austin Kenney Memorial Garage" engraved upon it. "RIP Austin RIP," I sadly repeat.

Here comes Queensboro Bridge or 15 mile point and across to 16 miles into Manhattan. There's that carpet and "ouch" I stubbed my toes. It's the beginning of seeing some runners walking. "Hey, there's the UN Building." Running past the mademoiselle in her native provincial dress which now seems to be dragging her. There's that guy too with the tri-colors no longer flying high. "Vive La France and you too," I yell on passing them.

Off the bridge my feet are killing me as I make my first portosan pit stop. "Hey, the line forms over here," I hear. Gonna lose some time but no other choice. Up First Avenue and the tenderloin thoro fare of the Yuppies. Band plays theme from "Rocky" and "The Chariots of Fire." This really pumps me up. Korean guy from the vegetable store passing out sliced oranges in a big tray. Peels all over the place. I say "gomopsumida" and move on to 86th Street and Germantown.

Pass two Japanese women. Look at each other and get a nice bow/smile. Further on up I see a gray haired Japanese gentleman walking with zonked out eyes. I give with the "gambare's." He comes out of it and begins running. Instead of a bow/smile I get a booming "domo." Behind me I hear accented "ban-zai's" from the crowd. Turning around I see two more Japanese in red hopi coats and white hachimaki's acknowledging the ancient cheers.

This is becoming an all-Japanese affair, but not for long as we go further north. More ghetto blasters with Caribbean Latino musicos of the Puertorequenos from Spanish Harlem. What festive fanfare. The whole barrio seems to be partying.

"Hey, there's a sharp proud paratrooper from my old outfit the 82nd Airborne Division standing tall spit shined boots and all. "Wow, did I look that great," I

Continued on Next Page

Running the Marathon

Continued from Previous Page

pridefully tell myself. Can't resist. I yell, "What are you?" The trooper suddenly looks at me and smiling yells back, "Airborne." "How far?" I challenge. "All the way," he repeats several times. I turn around and give an unofficial paratroop salute which he returns with a flourish. Jump school was all serious but there was something funny that came back to me. There was a saying that went in the first week they separated the men from the boys. In the second week they separated the men from the idiots. The final week the idiots jumped. Can this have some application to those who attempt to finish the marathon?

Passing the 20-Mile Post — and the Yankee Stadium Is Sighted

I enter laughing the Willis Avenue Bridge for a short courtesy run into the Bronx. Suddenly my lower back tires and feels like it's caving in. "Keep going boy," I say to myself, "You heard the trooper when he said 'all the way.'" It's also nearing the 20 mile point or what some veterans say is the real half way point and the invisible wall. Convince yourself and say over and over, "There is no such thing as the wall." Big crowd all over the place. On top of the bridge I see a valley now covered over with buildings.

"Hey, that looks like Yankee Stadium in the distance." What memories. Played hooky from school once and sneaked in to see the last game of the World's Series. Forgive me, Miss Wrinn, wherever you are. Not one of your better students you were one of the best teachers I've ever had. After all these years and in the middle of a marathon I'm going to say thanks a million for teaching English to me and giving me the world of literature. You were the greatest.

Madison Avenue Bridge, the last one to cross and back into Manhattan. "Now why do all bridges have an upward elevation?" I decry. Here we go into Fifth Avenue and Harlem. More ghetto blasters in full boom with soul, rock and rap music. High fives, cheers and count downs. Feel buoyed but at 21 miles my thighs begin to burn and ache. I start to walk but gets worse. "I can't give up now," I say to myself. "Think boy of all those training miles in all kinds of weather." I also remember back there the blind runners and the man with an artificial leg from the Achilles Track Club. How about the three 91 year olds running. Inspiration time. I slowly begin to run feeling a little better.

Up ahead another young Japanese woman in obvious pain barely running. I know how the feeling is. As I run up to her I give out with some "gambate's" and "mochoto's." Through tears she bows to me and all the African Americans who are really cheering her on. Even under trying conditions customs taught continue.

It's 125th Street and Marcus Garvey Park—the center of Harlem. Hey, this was my first social work field territory. What memories. How long has it been? The place seems to be the same. What beautiful memories. The people, place and period even against anger, angst and attitudes. I wonder what happened to my former clients and colleagues? The good times and the bad times. We did party too. Am I hallucinating or am I seeing them all lined up and cheering me on?

The spirit moves me on. All systems are saying, "Go and A-Okay." Central Park North and 110th Street. I begin picking up some speed, but there's something ominous in front of me. There are cheers mixed with boo's. It's the devil in a devil of a run. "Get thee behind me ol' devil," I say. And there's that guy with a pink swan on top of his head with wings flapping. Some people would do anything for the edge but this is ridiculous.

Cut at 102nd Street and into Central Park. Many a miles here. Like being home but keep on keeping on. You're not quite there yet. I see ahead a sea of runners now subsided into race walkers. The walking wounded too. "Make way," I say, "The force is with me."

The familiar landmarks. The Engineer's Gate at 90th Street. Down to the left I see the Metropolitan Museum of Art. And there she stands majestically the Cleopatra's Needle. It's mile 25 by the smell of the zoo but today it has a sweet smell.

Out of Central Park and into Central Park South 59th Street onward to the Plaza. I see the top of Columbus Circle and the tower which seems to be saying,

"Sail on, sail on." But I hear someone yelling out my name. I can't believe it for there stands tall on the stone fence that super sansei Cyril Nishimoto (2:46:08—overall 421). Already dressed in street clothing looking ready as if to run again with the marathon medal around his neck. A big high five which fuels me on determined to go to the blue finish line. But where is Doc Sam?

Back into Central Park and it's all coming to a close too soon like nearing the end of reading a book that you just cannot put down. And then there are the runners turned race walkers running in full stride to look good at the end for the camera.

It's the finish line. It's all over. Everything seems serene and quiet as I begin walking. There are aches but surprisingly my breathing is normal. There are emotions all around: crying, laughing, dragging, hugging, hurting, etc. Thank God I felt like "an eagle on wings to run and not be weary."

A walk through the chute to get times recorded. As a bottle of Perrier is handed it feels like party time. A proud moment as the marathon medal goes around my neck. Everybody is treated by the organizers as if you are world class finisher. We congratulate each other all around shaking hands and hugging. I wrap

Crossing the Finish Line: One of the 24,558 From a Field of 24,996

the Mylar blanket around me and feel warm. I realize how cool it is out there upon seeing people with coats on. I also feel the warmth of pride still trying to realize that I did it. This is especially so for a guy who was never even a good runner.

Hundreds of us are now walking like zombies in our blankets squeezed together on a narrow dirt path for our buses. We speak quietly to the beat of the crinkling sound of the foil blankets. Upon reaching my bus I am handed a bag of goodies which I wolf down post haste. I meet some of the Japanese now returning. One ol' boy had tears not of joy but aching feet. I look and he has on brand new pair of Nike Air Stat. being a nice Nikkei boy I was inscrutable but sympathetic. Then I saw him take a bite out of a bagel and hear him exclaim, "This *dohnatsu* taste terrible." Anyway

all those runners who came from foreign lands going through time zones must be given real credit. If I had to run in say Japan I would be bushed before the start.

'Strange . . . How I Ran Into the Past of Forgotten Memories'

All in all it was fun. Strange too is how ran into the past of forgotten memories. There are also lessons learned on the run. No matter how good in physical condition in the final analysis it is the condition of the mind that rules whether one is to finish or not. Whether standing around or on the run I met some fine people from all over the world. As to New Yorkers once a year it seems this rainbow of a population is of one hue and of one mind to cheer you on to the finish line. I must have had about 15 cups of Exceed drink. It helps and is like filling a car up with gas to keep going. Come to think of it after so much cups it begins to taste like it too. Finally as to the Kanzaki from Japan I never ran into him. However, for your immediate information and according to the final official results I did finish ahead of him. So let's hear it you all. "USA, USA, yay." Ahem, thank you.

After bidding, now I can say it, my fellow marathoners sayonara, I take the painful walk to 72nd Street and purchased the heavy Sunday *New York Times* newspaper. As pre-planned I had just enough finances for it and one (1) subway/bus token. Panic time. No token. I rush back re-tracing my route. Forget it. It's gone. What to do? Ask people for change? Hock my medal? Pick up enough discarded empty bottles for a fares worth? Final option. That's it, try walking. No Exceed, no portosan, no cheering crowds and maybe Doc Sam with some bread. The distance? You got it—2 miles. It becomes an unofficial 28.2 mile marathon for me. Please no times. But you want to know something else? I later found out that just by showing my marathon numbers I could have gotten a free ride on any public transportation. Oh well, it was good exercise.

About next year? Hey, how about some of you couch potatoes who had the guts and stamina to read me out this far coming out. Let's get some good ol' ganbaruing it going. See you here round about this time next year? It can get lonely at times out there you know.

'Private Parts' — An Owner's Manual

By Mike Hoshiko W9CJW

If you buy that brand new car with the redress money, it will come equipped with an owner's manual. It will tell you when to check with your dealer for its scheduled maintenance to keep it in good running order and how to keep it clean and nice looking. Psychologists have often equated automobiles as phallic symbol of power and manhood. The male devotes a great deal of time keeping his car looking spic and span, tuned up so that it can reach 60 miles an hour in a few seconds and to impress his girl friend. So if the psychologists are right, then man is covertly displaying his private parts as represented by his ownership of a Corvette, Accura or even a modest Ford. He did not, however, get a manual which gives him instructions on how to look after his private parts.

And so, sooner or later, after daily use for about 50 years, things will start to happen, such as slowness in urinating in the morning, dribbling with (some embarrassing consequences) but then these things are usually not considered to be serious enough medically to consult an urologist. But if his car is a little hard to start in the morning, misses a little, or loses some of its get-up-and-go you can bet that he will do something right away.

Well, I just got through reading *Private Parts*, an "owner's manual" by Dr. Yosh Taguchi, published by Steward McClelland of Toronto. It has become a best seller in Canada and is soon to be published by Doubleday in the U.S.A. and, after translation, in Japan and Europe. I had the very good fortune to meet Dr. Taguchi in Calgary, at the recent NACJ Seniors convention. The copy of "Private Parts" that I read was an autographed edition presented to me by Dr. Taguchi.

Now that many Nisei are grandparents like myself

the question of whether a male grandchild should be circumcized comes up. Dr. Taguchi recommends circumcision because he has never seen a case of cancer with a circumcised patient but has seen many unfortunate cases of uncircumcised patients.

The book is very easy to read, it is not filled with medical jargon. It is written in a question and answer format. It has an index so you can find the answer to your question readily. The wonderful thing about the book is that it has all the answers to "embarrassing" questions that many males fail to ask their urologists until it's too late, or they suffer pain in silence until the sheer pain overcomes their reluctance and embarrassment. They even forego the joy of sex in the meantime. And wives—if you suspect that something is wrong I urge you to insist that your husband seek medical attention promptly. The book also has some good direct information for females.

I personally think that the psychologists erected the wrong hypothesis when they equated the automobile as a phallic symbol because if that were the case man would have been running to his urologist at the first sign of some difficulty with his private parts.

Dr. Taguchi is associate professor, McGill University Medical School. He is highly esteemed by his medical colleagues, his patients and former students in Canada, USA and other countries. He is a wonderful person, not someone who has removed himself and his identification away from his Japanese Canadian origin and his upbringing on a farm in Haney, British Columbia.

Everybody should buy the book or at least get it out of the library and learn about what an owner should do about his private parts since it is almost inevitable that after 50, sooner or later something will happen.

—Mike Hoshiko is the president of the St. Louis Chapter of the JACL and lives in Carbondale, Ill.

JACL PULSE

CARSON

• Installation dinner, Sun., Jan. 21, 6:30-10 pm, cruise ship Spirit of L.A., Berth 94, Catalina Terminal, San Pedro. Installing officer: Ron Wakabayashi. Cost: \$38/ea.; includes dinner, cruise & entertainment. Send checks made payable to Carson JACL to Carol Ann Mori, 21916 Millpoint Ave., Carson, CA 90745. Info: 213 834-3663.

CONTRA COSTA

• Installation and Awards Banquet, Sat., Jan. 27, Holiday Inn, 1800 Powell St. (S.F./Oakland Bay Bridge). Placer/Quartz Rm. No-host cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Cost: \$20/ea. Installing officer: Shig Sugiyama. Guest speakers: Hon. Judge Irene Takahashi & Cressey Nakagawa.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• The 8th Annual Installation Dinner-Dance, Sat., Feb. 24, Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. Cost: \$26/ea.; \$29 after Feb. 16. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Dancing: Until midnight. Comedian: Charlie Laborts. Music: Taka. Send checks made payable to Greater L.A. Singles JACL to Janet Okubo, 21207 S. Avalon #156, Carson, CA 90745. Info: (both 213) Janet, 835-7568 or Joyce, 329-5882.

MILE-HI

• Installation Banquet, Aviation Club, Sat., Jan. 20. Cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Reservations: (all 303) Dr. Jim Taguchi, 972-3093; Ruth Yamauchi, 237-9747; or Jim Hada, 237-2159.
• New Year's Party, Sat., Feb. 17, New China Restaurant, 4151 E. Colfax. Co-sponsored by the Mile-Hi Chapter and the Organization of Chinese Americans. Tickets: \$25/ea.

MONTEREY/SALINAS

• First joint installation dinner, Sat., Jan. 27, 1990, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey. Cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Speakers: Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC chair; and Sandy Lydon, author, *China Gold*. Info, tickets: (all 408) Keith Kuwatani, 373-4761 or George Uyeda, 372-5854 (Monterey); or Paul Ichijui, 422-7784 (Salinas).

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

• Installation dinner, Sat., Jan. 13, Airtel Plaza, 7277 Valjean Ave., Van Nuys. Guest speaker: Dr. Ronald Takaki, UC Berkeley, author, *Strangers from a Different Shore*. Cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Cost: \$25. Info: (both 818) Sono, 782-4765 or Marion, 893-1581.

SAN MATEO

• "Financial Housekeeping for the Widowed Person," the topic of the Peninsula Widowed Group meeting, Sun., Jan. 21, 2 pm. Widowed status not necessary to attend. Info: Roz Enomoto, 415 343-2793.

SEATTLE

• "Nikkei: Joining Together to Meet Tomorrow's Challenges," the 68th annual installation banquet, Sat. Jan. 27, 1990, Seattle Sheraton Hotel & Towers. Keynote Speaker: Warren Furutani, Los Angeles Unified School District Board. Reservation deadline: Jan. 1. Tickets: \$25/ea. Info: (both 206) Karen Yoshitomi, 524-4471, or Crystal Tanabe, 284-9139.

SELANOCO

• 1990 Installation Dinner, Sat., Jan.

20, Buena Park Hotel, Buena Park. Guest speaker: Sen Nishiyama. Reservations: Charles Ida, 714 974-1076; tickets will not be mailed. Send checks (\$25/ea.; \$20/students) made payable to SELANOCO-JACL to SELANOCO Installation Dinner, 4948 Brookside, Orange, CA 92667.

SEQUOIA JACL, INC.

• Crab feast, Sat., Feb. 3, 5-8 pm, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall Gym, 2751 Louis Rd., Palo Alto. Donation: \$14. Info: (both 415) Tats Hori, 948-6575, or Bud Nakano, 856-1974.

ST. LOUIS

• The 1990 Inaugural Dinner, honoring the military service of chapter members, Sat., Feb. 3, 1990, Garavelli's Restaurant. Guest speaker: Cressey Nakagawa, JACL national president. Info: Joseph K. Tanaka, 9120 Desmond, St. Louis, MO 63126.

STOCKTON

• 1990 installation dinner, Sat., Jan. 20, Stockton Buddhist Temple Multi-Purpose Room, 2820 Shimizu Dr. Hosted cocktails: 6-6:30 pm, followed by dinner & program. Guest speaker: KXTV sportscaster Stuart Satow.

VENTURA COUNTY

• Installation dinner, Sat., Jan. 27, 6 pm, Harbortown Marina Resort Hotel, 1050 Schooner Dr., Ventura. Cost: \$20/ea. Guest speaker & topic: UCLA ass't. professor Valerie Matsumoto, "Nisei Women Coming of Age." Info: (both 805) Teri Komatsu, 984-1907, Chuck Kuniyoshi, 805 484-0676, or Joanne Nakano, 818 991-0876.

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

Fremont, Eden Township Officers Installed Jointly

UNION CITY, Calif. — The Eden Township and the Fremont JACL Chapters held their joint installation on Nov. 11 at the Holiday Inn.

Ichiro Nishida of Eden Township was the master of ceremony. Dr. Yosh Nakashima, governor of the NCWNP District, was the installing officer. June Hashimoto, president of the Fremont JACL welcomed the chapters to their first joint installation and Ada Wada, president of Eden Township gave the President's Address.

Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL president, offered congratulatory messages and stressed the importance of JACL's role in the future. The guest speaker was Judge Irene Takahashi, Municipal Court Bay Judicial District. She shared her family history and the experiences of her family during the internment. She also expressed the individual's duty as a citizen to participate in jury duty.

Other guests included:

Rev. and Mrs. James Toda; Rev. and Mrs. Kodo Umezaki; Mr. and Mrs. David Maruyama (Sumitomo Bank); Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Yamada (Union Bank); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinney; and Mr. and Mrs. George Urquhart (Sanwa Bank); Union City Mayor Tom Kitayama and Mrs. Kitayama; and George Kondo, NCWNP District regional director.

FREMONT JACL

June Hashimoto, pres.; Alan Mikuni, v.p. (memb.); Wendy Kawakami, Frank Nakasako, Kay Tsuyama, Christine Tanizawa, v.p. (activities); Christine Nishihira, v.p. (publ.); Yutaka Handa, treas.; Sachi Yenokida, rec. sec.; Mary Kasama, corr. sec.; Gail Tomita, newsletter; Wendy Kawakami, Ted Inouye, JASEB reps.; Christine Nishihira, Redress/LEC; Michael Kimura/Alan Mikuni, official dels.; June Handa, hist.; Mas Yamasaki/Judy Yamashita, educ.; Betty Izuno, Blue Shield Ins.; Toshio Yamada, official adv.; Ted Inouye, 1000

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)

* Century, ** Corp/Silver, *** Corp/Gold, **** Corp/Diamond, L Life, M Memorial

The 1989 Totals 1,689 (50)
1990 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1989)
Active (previous total) (54)
Total this report: #1 (54)
Current total 54
Life, C/Life, Memorial total ()
/Dec 12-22, 1989 (54)

Alameda: 21-Ikuko Cooke Takeshita, 30-Harry Ushijima.
Berkeley: 3-Neal Taniguchi, 21-Yuriko Yamashita.
Chicago: 34-H Earle Hori, 26-Hiroshi Miyake, 33-Masa Nomura, 17-John Sasaki, 7-Yoneko K Shintani, 30-Kenji Tani, 17-Tom Watanabe, 25-Isamu Sam Zaiman.
Cincinnati: 2-Dewey Kawamoto.
Cleveland: 1-Joyce Asamoto, 26-James T Matsuoaka.
Delano: 14-Ben Nagatani, 34-Edward Nagatani, 2-Lynn Nagatani, 14-Mitsuko Nagatani.
Detroit: 28-Mrs Louis Furukawa.
Diablo Valley: 13-Noboru Nakamura.
Downtown Los Angeles: 12-John Dennis Hokoyama, 4-Kathleen K Sarkey, 38-Y Clifford Tanaka, 29-Harry Yamamoto.
Flinn: 3-Tom Kushi.
Fowler: 32-Kazuo Hiwaya.
Fresno: 15-James Iwatsubo, 34-Dr Akira Jitsumyo.
Gardena Valley: 9-Jim Mita.
Gresham Troutdale: 37-Kazuo Kinoshita, 32-Kazuma Tamura.
Japan: 2-Richard C Klein.
Marysville: 13-Robert H Inouye.
Mid-Columbia: 29-Taro Asai.
Mile Hi: 29-John T Noguchi.
New England: 3-Wallace T Kido.
Orange County: 35-Dr Tadashi Ochiai.
Pasadena: 33-Kay K Morima.
Placer County: 29-Harry Kawahara.
Portland: 11-Sho Dozono, 34-Dr Roy Yamada.
Sacramento: 30-Mitsui Hironaka, 9-Tadashi Kono.
San Francisco: 22-Dr Lawrence T Nakamura, 16-Tanaka Travel Service, 19-George Yamasaki, Jr.
San Jose: 39-Yoshio Katayama.
San Mateo: 17-Miyuki Kojimoto.
Seattle: 35-George Y Kawachi.
Sequoia: 30-Dr Hunter T Doi.
Snake River: 25-George T Okita.
Sonoma County: 33-Frank Y Takahashi.
Stockton: 24-Dr M Lincoln Yamaguchi.
CENTURY CLUB*
3-Yuriko Yamashita (Ber), 9-James T Matsuoaka (Cle), 16 Tanaka Travel Service (SF).

Club; Keiko Okubo/Sachiko Becker, Membs at lg.; Ted Inouye, Ex officio.

EDEN TOWNSHIP

Officers and Cabinet Members-1990

Ada Wada, Pres.; Ichiro Nishida, v.p.; Shig Naito, rec. sec.; Karen Shinoda, corr. sec.; Ted Kitayama/Akira Hasegawa, treas.; Tomi Miyamoto, hist.; Tets Sakai, 1000 Club; Bob Sakai, schol.; Ada Wada/Ichiro Nishida, offic. dels.; James Tsurumoto, ins. comm.; Janet Mitobe, membsh.; Sam Maruyama, P.C. Holiday Issue.

Board Members—Bob Agawa, Victor Fujii, Yoshio Kasai, Jean Kawahara, Momo Kawakami, Yo Kawabata, Yutaka Kobori, Harry Kuroton, Dave Maruyama, Agnes Masuda, George Nomura, Kazu Okada, Moses Oshima, Rev. James Toda, Motoichi Yanagi, Masao Yokota, Robert Masuda.

Ex Officio—Fred Miyamoto, Harry Tanabe, John Yamada.

Japanese Don't Respect Americans, Reports U.S. Poll

NEW YORK—Business Week magazine poll released Dec. 7 found a majority of Japanese in Japan don't have much or any admiration for the United States, its economic success or its people. Poll was conducted in Japan Nov. 10-14 by Lou Harris and Associates. Of those polled:

42% said one of the biggest problems in the U.S. was that the nation has too many minorities.

35% cited a lazy work force.

57% said the U.S. is unfairly trying to pressure Japan on trade issues.

62% said Japan could be more flexible on trade.

54% said they believed U.S. has had trouble selling products in Japan because its products are not as good as those made in Japan.

55% said Japan was imposing unfair trade barriers.

52% said U.S. companies aren't trying hard enough.

43% said they believe Japan will eventually take the place of the U.S. as a leading economic and political power in the world.

54% said they have little or no admiration for U.S. as a nation.

56% said they gave little or no admiration to its economic success, and 63% for its people.

Tell Them You Saw It in the Pacific Citizen



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Or Sargen Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
(519) 881-2551
Fax (519) 881-1894.

CANADA WYOMING, Ont. feedmill & supplies. Sales of 1 million per year, could greatly be increased. Going concern includes all, except stock. Has pellet mill, 2 trucks, warehouse etc. Price of \$270,000 is low. For information phone Andy Vroom, (416) 364-7471 or (705) 742-4644 (residence).

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Sited on Sheppard Ave. E. Scarborough, lot size 177' X 213', presently used as public garage & welding shop, great investment & or user. Excellent potential for future development. Asking \$1,350,000.

Also
CHURCH FOR SALE \$595,000
Scarboro situated on main st. corner lot, presently used as church, has been for many years, also has been operated as a day care centre. Main sanctuary has seating capacity for about 120 people, basement completely finished, 2 washrooms, kitchen, large area for church functions. Excellent opportunity. Vendor will take back mortgage. Central air.
Call Mac Jennings, (416) 291-9988 or (416) 297-1406. Re/Max East Realty Ltd. Realtor.

ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
ADMINISTRATOR—Keiro Nursing Home will accept and consider applications for the position of Administrator for its 300 bed skilled nursing facility currently under construction in Los Angeles, California. Applicants should be licensed or eligible for licensing as a nursing home administrator. Acute care management experience acceptable substitute for long term care program exposure. Ability to speak or understand Japanese language preferred but not essential. For additional details, see announcement for Director of Nursing Service.
Please forward resume with salary history to:
Search Committee
Keiro Nursing Home
Post Office Box 33819
Los Angeles, CA 90033

NURSING
DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE—For 300 bed, skilled nursing facility under construction in Los Angeles, California. The successful applicant will be degreed and reflect a wide range of nursing responsibilities in her/his professional work experience. The position will be supported by three assistant directors of nursing and a director of training. In addition to a cooperative medical staff, medical support will be provided by a Fellow from the Department of Geriatric Medicine of the University of Southern California School of Medicine.
Keiro Nursing Home is part of a five facility, skilled nursing and residential care program which primarily serves the Japanese American community. Additional services are provided through programs sponsored jointly with other local community organizations and the U.S.C. School of Medicine. Upon completion of construction a Geriatric Dentistry as well as Family Practice and Internal Medicine departmental projects are anticipated.
Resume should be forwarded to:
Edwin C. Hiroto
P.O. Box 33819
Los Angeles, CA 90033

4—Business Opportunities

CAPITAL REQUIRED
\$700,000 needed by 1st stage manufacturing firm. Active partner with strong marketing experience in construction field. For further details contact owner/principal
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(613) 735-0039
or Fax (613) 735-7210
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5—Employment

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(307) 332-3164.
EOE.

5—Employment

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9—Real Estate

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THE CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—The 5th Annual Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival, sponsored by Visual Communications and the UCLA Film and Television Archive, is seeking film productions. Categories: Dramatics/narratives, documentaries, experimental works and animation/graphic film. Formats: Super 8mm, 16mm and 35mm. Themes: Involving but not limited to Asian Pacific American culture, history and experiences. No entry fee. Deadline: Jan. 31, 1990. Info: 213 680-4462.

■ Present—Jan. 28—"AJA V," Doizaki Gallery, JAGCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Hours: T-F, Noon-5 pm; S & Su, 11 am-4 pm; closed Mondays. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ Present—Feb. 18—"The Colorful Realm of Jakuchū and Jakuen: Paintings from the Museum and Other American Collections," Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Info: 213 857-6000.

■ Jan. 17-Feb. 25—East West Players' production of *The Chairman's Wife* by Wakako Yamauchi. Times: Th-S, 8 pm; Sun, matinees, 2 pm. Info, tickets: 213 660-0366.

■ Feb. 24—Installation dinner of the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California, S. La Marina Restaurant, Playa del Rey. Guest speaker: Nobu McCarthy. Info: Sue Embrey, 213 662-5102.

NEW YORK

■ Present—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.

■ Jan. 25—"Justice in Action," a gala benefit for the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Silver Palace Restaurant, Chinatown. Cocktail reception: 5:30 pm, followed by a 10-course feast, dragon dance and awards ceremony. Recipients: Mary Frances Berry, Christine Choy & Renee Tajima, Jack Greenberg, and Pat Morita. Tickets: \$100 (members), \$125, \$250 and \$350. Info: 212 966-5932.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Present—Feb. 1—Part 2, Sashiko Transformed, an exhibition of Japanese running-stitch embroidery in sculpture and collage by Lucy Arai-Abramson, Institute of Buddhist Studies, 1900 Addison St., Berkeley. Info: 415 849-2383.

■ Present—Feb. 10—TheatreWorks production of *Velina Hasu Houston's Tea*, Burgess Theatre, 601 Laurel St., Menlo Park. Hours: T-S, 8 pm; Su, 2:30 & 7 pm. Admission: \$9 to \$18; group rates available for parties above 14. Info: (Both 415) 329-2623 or 424-9441.

■ Jan. 20—The 1990 Oshogatsu Matsuri, 11 am-5 pm, Christ United Presbyterian Church, Japantown. Info: 415 922-8700.

■ Feb. 3-10—Asian Skiers International Association's 4th Annual Biennial Asian Ski Week. Info: Stan Eng or Wilma Yee, (all 415) 666-3647 (H), 527-2335 (H) or 873-7400 (W).

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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Travel Meeting: Jan. 21

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Japanese Institute of Sawtelle Auditorium, 2110 Corinth Ave. West L.A. (Located nr Olympic Blvd. west of San Diego Freeway.)

1990 Group Tours
(Revised Nov. 1989)

- # 1 Ski Trip (Italy)
Jan 6 - Jan 21
P & G Murakawa, escorts
- # 2 HOKKAIDO SNOW Festival
Feb 1 - Feb 10
Ray ismii, escort
- # 3 Japan Cherry Blossom Tour
Mar 26 - Apr 6
Yuki Sato, escort
- # 4 Williamsburg Cherry Blossom Tour
Apr 7 - Apr 13
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 5 Best of Florida with EPCOT
Apr 20 - Apr 28
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 6 Mexico & Yucatan
Apr 22 - Apr 29
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- # 7 Japan Ura-Ninon Tour
May 23 - Jun 4
Ray ismii, escort
- # 8 Scenic Colorado & New Mexico
Jun 2 - Jun 10
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 9 Portugal/Spain & Morocco
Jun 1 - Jun 17
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 10 Parks & Canyon Spectacular
Jun 10 - Jun 22
Yuki Sato, escort
- # 11 Salmon Fishing
Jun 16 - Jun 23
P & G Murakawa, escorts
- # 12 Japan Summer Basic Tour
Jun 23 - Jul 6
- # 13 MIS Vets Kona Reunion
Jun 26 - Jul 1
George Kanegai, escort
- # 14 Alaska Cruise and Land
Jun 27 - Jul 8
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- # 15 Oberammergau (Passion Play)
Jul 7 - Jul 23
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 16 Scandinavia & Russia
Aug 6 - Aug 25
H & J Mochizuki, escorts
- # 17 Canadian Rockies
Aug 1 - Aug 12
Yuki Sato, escort
- # 18 Yugoslavia
Sep 8 - Sep 22
P. Murakawa/V. Onara, escorts
- # 19 Niagara Falls & Canada/NE Fall Foliage
Sep 27 - Oct 11
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 19a Old Japan & Shikoku Tour
Oct 1 - Oct 14
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 20 Hokkaido & Tonoku Tour
Aug 24 - Oct 8
Ray ismii, escort
- # 21 Japan in Fall
Oct 8 - Oct 19
Gaien Murakawa, escort
- # 22 Egypt & Nile Cruise
Nov 6 - Nov 20
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 23 South America
Oct 8 - Oct 27
Masako Kobayashi
- # 24 Hong Kong Shopping Tour
Feb 16 - Feb 24
CMRA Open
- # 25 1990 Malaysia Tour
Nov 1 - Nov 15
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 25 Japan's Best Visits 1990
Dec 7 - Dec 15
George Kanegai, escort

For information, brochure, write to:

WEST L.A. TRAVEL

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