

## Apathy to Fill Verification Forms Cited:

### ORA Director Bratt Estimates Redress Recipients Will Range from Age 69 Up

SALT LAKE CITY — Bob Bratt, director of the Office of Redress Administration, accompanied by his assistant, Alice Simpson, conducted a verification workshop for former internees at the Japanese Christian Church. The Salt Lake JACL chapter was host for the March 30 session.

Bratt indicated that in the initial 25,000 checks to be issued the recipients would be ranging in age 69 and up. He stated that one of the most difficult problems was apathy by the Nikkei who have failed to respond to ORAs packages since no money will be paid until October, and feel there is no need to respond immediately. He stressed if a person expects to be paid in October, they need to get in line now and get their packages filled in, fulfill verification requirements and return to ORA as soon as possible. Otherwise, they will be shunted into the following year. The payment checks will be allocated based on the compiled, completed numbers of persons responding to the packages sent out by ORA.

Chapter President Jeff Itami introduced the ORA officials, who went over the various items in the verification process. There were numerous questions and situations posed to Bratt regarding the verification packages. Several Nisei had their packages with them.

Lou Tong, Utah Governor's Office of Asian Affairs Director, was present representing the Office of Minority Affairs. Yas Tokita, Mt. Olympus Chapter JACL, and several members of

Wasatch Front North JACL were also present.

Approximately 75 people attended the workshop. Refreshments were served while people waited in line to consult with Bratt and Simpson.

### Seattle to Host Redress Workshop

SEATTLE — The Washington Coalition on Redress will sponsor a special informational workshop on Saturday, April 21, at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church on 3001-24th Ave. South. Robert K. Bratt, administrator for the Office of Redress Administration, will be present to speak on redress issues from 10 a.m.-12 noon. His remarks will be followed by a workshop to assist individuals in filling out their redress forms. Japanese translation service will also be available.

The Washington Coalition on Redress includes the Seattle, Lake Washington, Puyallup and White River JACL chapters, as well as Nikkei Concerns and the Nisei Veterans Committee. These groups pooled their resources and compiled a mailing list of over 8000 individuals in an effort to maximize the potential audience who might benefit from information on redress.

For further information, call the PNW Regional JACL office at (206) 623-5088.

## JACL PRESIDENT'S SPEECH:

### Japan Diplomats and Business Leaders Listen

By CRESSEY H. NAKAGAWA

*Editor's note: National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa was invited to speak before a meeting of the 14 Consulate Generals of Japan and Japanese business leaders in Atlanta, Georgia, on Feb. 15, 1990. It was the first time in 27 years that anyone outside of the group had been invited to attend and address the meeting. The following is the text of his speech.*

ATLANTA  
Ambassador Hanabusa, Consulate General of Japan and members of the Japanese corporate community:

Thank you for the invitation to attend this gathering to speak to you. I have been asked to address my remarks to the subject of the attitudes and feelings of Japanese Americans towards the ever-increasingly important subject of U.S.-Japan relations.

Upon receipt of your invitation, I was a bit perplexed as to what I could appropriately say on this subject, particularly from the perspective of my role as the National President of the Japanese American Citizens League. Urged by Consul General Yanai to be frank in my comments, let me begin by telling you that the National Japanese American Citizens League is a 60-year-old civil rights and human rights organization. While we have focused primarily upon the needs and concerns of Americans of Japanese ancestry, the impact of our work on civil rights issues extends to all other Americans. As an American organization, we are primarily interested in domestic issues and not foreign policy issues. JACL does not have a policy position on U.S.-Japan trade or security relations. Nevertheless, in the case of U.S.-Japan relations, the fine line of dis-

inction between domestic issues versus foreign policy becomes blurred to the extent that U.S.-Japan relations affects or has the potential of adversely affecting the civil rights of Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans.

As Consul General Yanai remarked earlier, what Japan does and how Japanese companies conduct themselves

note. I am an American of Japanese ancestry who can say "Yes"—yes to the development of a needed global economic partnership between the U.S. and Japan; yes to the development of a better understanding by all Americans of the reasons why a trade imbalance exists between the U.S. and Japan; yes to the forging of better relations between Americans and the Japanese people, in business or in government; yes to the development of better understanding by Japanese Americans of how and why problems have emerged in the relations between U.S. and Japan.

Aside from the fact that U.S.-Japan relations is a macroeconomic problem and a political concern between sovereign powers, the reluctance of many Japanese Americans to visibly speak out on this issue is due to a historic reason as well as more personal reasons.

Having said this, let me briefly explain why Japanese Americans have not enthusiastically sought to intervene or actively

**Japanese Americans have not actively participated in the U.S.-Japan debate for a simple reason: Pearl Harbor.**

participate in the debate on U.S.-Japan relations as individuals or as a Japanese American organization.

The historic reason is simple. It can be summarized in two words: *Pearl Harbor*. A longer explanation is that the Issei and Nisei population of Japanese Americans experienced a wide-ranging variety of anti-Asian, anti-Japanese sentiment in this country since the Issei arrived near the turn of this century.

During the period 1860 through 1930, American history shows that there were 600 anti-Asian or anti-Japanese laws in this country. Key among them were the Alien Land Law Act of 1913, the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 as well as the law preventing American citizenship from being made available to Issei and, of course, Executive Order 9066.

After Pearl Harbor reared its ugly head on December 7, 1941, 120,000 Japanese Americans were forced to evacuate their homes on the West Coast of the United States, leave their property and move to bleak and desolate American concentration camps in remote areas of this country. Tarpapered shacks, barbed wire fences and sentry towers with machine guns became the living environment for Americans of Japanese ancestry whose only "crime" was that they obviously looked Japanese and were of Japanese ancestry.

You need to understand that this traumatic episode in American history caused Japanese Americans to psychologically turn away from their Japanese heritage; to try to deny their Japanese-ness; and to vigorously demonstrate their patriotism and loyalty to America under conditions and circumstances where others may not have been able to exhibit such patriotism or loyalty to any country. You need to know and under-

Continued on Page 4

## Political Unknown Nisei, Fujimori Forces Top Presidential Vargas Llosa to Runoff

LIMA, Peru—Exit polls in the presidential primaries in Peru last Sunday (April 8) have forced a runoff between the internationally-known novelist, Mario Vargas Llosa, 54, and a Japanese Peruvian academician, Dr. Alberto Fujimori, 51, a virtual unknown and political outsider who, some regard, now has the possibility of winning.

(News of a Nisei candidate for presidency of Peru was first reported in the March 16 P.C. from a longtime reader, Fr. Luis Martinez, S.J., in Lima who also reported as many as 10 Japanese Peruvians were seeking seats in the national legislature.)

The two main Peruvian TV channels, Panamericana and América, projected late Sunday night that a runoff was inevitable as Vargas Llosa, front-runner from the outset of the campaign, had obtained but 35.5 and 34.7%, respectively, and Fujimori was second with 26.7%.

Apoyo, S.A., a marketing pollster, said its projection was based on the initial 54% of its nationwide interviews, a big enough sampling to project a final vote.

An absolute majority is required to avoid the runoff, now tentatively set for June. The official results will be announced by the national election board in 20 days.

Fujimori is a former rector of National Agrarian University, a political first-timer who headed the Cambio-90 Movement, which was created for the presidential campaign. Until a month ago, the opinion polls found Fujimori among "other candidates" in bottom of the field. In the national poll taken a week before election, Fujimori was in



ALBERTO FUJIMORI

second place with 20%, compared to less than 40% for Vargas Llosa.

According to the *Los Angeles Times* South American bureau chief, William Long, political analysts said that Japan's image of efficiency and success helped Fujimori and that his quiet manner, simple language and agricultural expertise made a good impression among the majority in this rural-based nation of 21 million. Approximately 40,000 Japanese live in Peru, its first immigrants having arrived in 1899.

Political observers also contend Fujimori is seen as an alternative to professional politicians who have failed to solve the country's problems. Although Vargas Llosa is not a professional politician, he has allied his new Democratic Front with two older established parties.

About 10 million votes were cast in

the presidential race, featuring nine candidates. Luis Alva Castro of the APRA party (the party of the current president Alan Garcia) was third with a 13.2% projection. The constitution bars a successive second term. The runaway inflation and high unemployment under Garcia's five-year administration weighed heavily in Castro's campaign.

Fujimori is now expected to attract the runoff votes of the leftists and others who oppose Vargas Llosa. Long also noted many Peruvians call Fujimori *El Chinito* (The Little Chinese); while the press, referring to his tidal wave surge in popularity in the final weeks of the campaign, have nicknamed him *Tsunami*.

His campaign hinted a few specifics: that he favors free enterprise and foreign investments and that he would take gradual measures against hyperinflation, which soared to 3000% last year. He promised to sell off more than 200 government-owned enterprises and trim the public payroll to reduce administrative corruption.

Fujimori, whose parents emigrated from Kumamoto in the 1930s, did postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, speaks English, French, and Spanish. The *New York Times* ran an Associated Press family picture on the April 10 front page.

James Brooke, writing in the *New York Times*, reported rumors that Vargas Llosa might quit. It was also reported support of the APRA may be forthcoming, when Luis Alvarado, president of the chamber of deputies, said his party could formally endorse Mr. Fujimori.

in America directly and indirectly affects the Japanese American community as well as other Asian American communities. The single reason for this is that non-Asian Americans cannot and, in most cases, simply do not attempt to distinguish between Americans of Japanese ancestry and Japanese from Japan. In short, we look alike.

Let me give you an example. Last night in this hotel after my arrival, I walked to the area of the hotel where the ballroom is located to see where your conference was going to be held today. The ballroom last night was occupied by people who were celebrating *Fortune Magazine's* 60th anniversary. I became involved in a conversation with two Anglo-Americans who were responsible for the entertainment being provided at that dinner. When one of them asked me what brought me to the hotel I told them that I was going to attend your meeting of Consulate General of Japan. A moment later one of them asked me how it was that I spoke English so well. This presumption that because I look Japanese I must be a foreigner from Japan and not a third generation American who happens to be of Japanese ancestry is a common incident experienced by many, many Japanese Americans. Therein lies the ever-present potential problem for us that will not easily go away.

Understanding that we have this ethnic connection, for better or worse, let me now begin my more specific remarks to you today.

Unlike Mr. Ishihara who likes to say "No," I wish to begin on a positive

## NEWS BRIEFS

### JACL Pioneer George Hiura Dies at 81

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Dr. George Yoshimi Hiura, who was instrumental in the development of the Japanese American Citizens League in Sonoma County, died March 31 in Palo Alto of renal failure. He was born March 25, 1909, in Sebastopol (Sonoma County), the son of Japanese immigrants who arrived in the U.S. shortly after the turn of the century. He attended Santa Rosa Junior College as its first Japanese American student, did his undergraduate work at Stanford University, and received his D.D.S. with honors from the University of California Dental School in 1935. Dr. Hiura started his dental practice in Sebastopol, where he became active in civic affairs and was president of the Sonoma County JACL (1936-1938). During World War II he was interned in Poston, Arizona; when the war ended he resumed his dental practice in Chicago. Returning to California in 1955, he settled in Palo Alto, where he practiced dentistry until his retirement in 1985.

A passionate golfer, Hiura was also a Grand Life Master and a past officer of the American Contract Bridge League. He leaves his wife of 54 years, the former Masaye Oshida; a son, Dr. Gregory Hiura of Los Altos; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Hiura Tanimoto of San Diego; and five grandchildren.

## San Jose Japantown to Break Ground for Senior Center

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Yu-Ai Kai, the Japanese American Community Senior Service, will hold ground-breaking ceremonies for its new \$3 million community center on Friday, April 27.

Rep. Norman Mineta and I.K. Ishimatsu will serve as the honorary co-chairs of the event.

Wesley Mukoyama, president of Yu-Ai Kai's board of directors, stated, "This ceremony represents the fulfillment of a long-term dream, starting back in 1974. This center is particularly important to the Japanese community, since the role of elders has a place of honor in traditional Japanese society."

One of the key reasons for the construction is the fact that population trends indicate that by the year 2000, 25% of the Asian American population in Santa Clara County may be 64 years and older. The new center anticipates a 64% increase in its service population during just its first year of operation.

The new building will offer services for cultural and educational classes, health services, senior day services, congregate meals, special community events, social service assistance and referral, transportation, outreach programs and a bilingual translation service.



**SEATTLE PIONEER ENTREPRENEUR**—Masahachi Nakata pictured with his 16mm motion picture camera, which he used to document Japanese American life in the Pacific Northwest in the 1920s and 1930s. His entire legacy of rare motion picture footage was donated to the Japanese American National Museum by his daughter Dr. Chiyo Horiuchi on behalf of the Nakata family.

## 12th Graders Nationwide Tested on History and Civics:

### 58.9% Correctly Identify WWII Internment

WASHINGTON—The 1988 history and civic tests demonstrated 58.9% of the 12th-graders correctly identified in a multiple-choice test the Japanese American internment during World War II, according to results released April 2 by the Department of Education.

It was the fourth highest score of the 11 subjects scored. At the same time, the male (68.8) outscored the female (50.7). The other breakdown showed the whites (61.8), blacks (44.4) and Latino (49.0).

The highest score in history, 94.9%, identified the Western trail. The rights of slaves followed with 83.9%; the first atomic bomb was third at 79.8%. The right to a lawyer, 97.6%, was the highest in the civics test.

### 'Glenn Miyashiro ...' Being Heard in Song

HONOLULU—Waikiki comic Frank de Lima croons "Glenn Miyashiro" to the tune of "Guantanamera" and his record was being heard since the Christmas holidays on local radio stations.

But Glenn Miyashiro, 34, a fire department mechanic, moaned over being hassled by his friends as a consequence. The other Glenn Miyashiro, 37, a Pearl Harbor Shipyard pipefitter who works on the graveyard shift, said he has been spared.

Neither men, however, admit any ethnic slur and De Lima who wrote the tune in collaboration with his writers said he would be surprised to hear anyone taking offense unless they're newcomers to Hawaii and the local brand of ethnic humor. De Lima says his song is an ode to "Hawaii's generic Japanese male."

The test was also administered to fourth and eighth graders.

The studies were part of the continuing series on academic performances conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which tested 16,000 students in about 1,000 public and private schools in history and another 11,000 students for their knowledge of civics.

The social studies program implemented by the California State Board of Education in 1987 was singled out for praise by Chester E. Finn, chair of the National Assessment Governing Board for the changes, which placed earlier and greater emphasis on world and U.S. history classes than do other states.

Finn noted, "Millions of people outside our own borders possess a keener sense of the importance of these things than do our own sons and daughters."

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## Issei Motion Picture Collection from 1920s Donated to Museum, Judged Priceless

LOS ANGELES—The Photo Archives of the Japanese American National Museum recently received an unparalleled donation of 40 rolls of priceless motion picture film on Japanese American life in the early 1920s from Dr. Chiyo Nakata Horiuchi of Denver, Colorado, on behalf of the Nakata family.

Taken by Masahachi Nakata, Dr. Horiuchi's father, the films are of his logging export business in Wauna, Oregon and Seattle, Washington; family outings in and around the Seattle area; and community scenes of early Seattle. From working in the gold mines of Alaska when he first came to the United States in the early 1900s as an intrepid entrepreneur, Mr. Nakata's businesses included pioneering the frozen pea business and importing oyster seeds as well as exporting lumber. According to Dr. Horiuchi, Nakata's early customers included the Mitsubishi and Mitsui companies of Japan.

will provide videotape copies of the films for the Horiuchi and Nakata families to more easily view the films.

The Photo Archives of the Japanese American National Museum is a repository of photographic stills and moving images that visualize the experience of the Japanese in America. Besides the Nakata films, the Museum has received donations of film from Bruce and Frances Kaji and Susan Uemura. Terrance Sheehy of Santa Maria loaned footage of Japanese American strawberry workers right after WWII. A copy was made for the Archives. "We're very interested in any and all motion pictures on Japanese Americans," said Robert Nakamura, Curator of the Photo Archives. "We can copy and return them or house them at the Museum; the most important thing is to preserve these rare and exciting images."

"I knew they were of some historical value, but hadn't quite determined what to do with them," remarked Dr. Horiuchi, a retired educator who donated the films on behalf of Mike Nakata, Katsuko Hayashi, Teru Kiyohara and Hisa Watanabe of Seattle and Tatsuo Nakata of Tolovana Park, Oregon. "They've been transported from one family member's house to another all these years, so I'm delighted the Museum will take care of them as they should be taken care of."

Karen Ishizuka, Director of the Photo Archives, noted that the Museum

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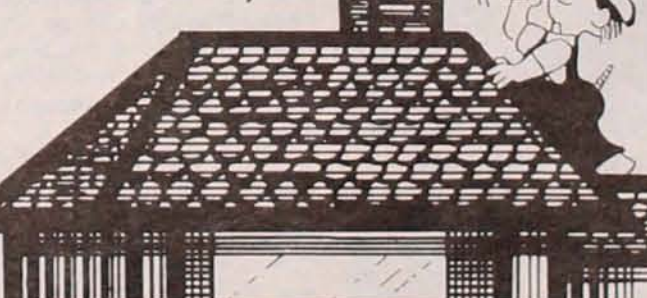
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## Japanese Language a 'Hit' in U.S., Says Teacher

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Ten years ago, when Yuriko Rollin's U.S. airforce husband Jack was transferred from Misawa to Washington, there were no jobs available for her to teach Japanese.

Today, she teaches Japanese to over 100 students at the Jefferson High for Science and Technology and has made it the fastest-growing foreign language program in Fairfax County here.

Through her initiative, the county now offers Japanese to all public high schools and at three elementary schools in which math, science and social studies are taught in Japanese to select groups of children.

Rollins helped organize a network of Japanese teachers in secondary schools. She also was consulted by the state of Nevada to develop a program of instruction to be delivered to its schools by satellite.

Last January, she received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award at the Japan America Society of Washington's annual dinner.

## West L.A. JACL Sponsors Free Business Seminar

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL is sponsoring a free business seminar on Monday, April 23. Frank H. Watase, the owner of Yum Yum Donuts, and Bill Imada, a marketing and communications specialist, will speak at the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church in the city's Sawtelle district at 7:30 p.m.

Watase, originally from Hawaii, purchased a 50 percent share of Yum Yum Donuts for \$250 in 1973. In 1989, he purchased the remaining 50 percent share for several million dollars. Today, the chain has 81 shops.

Imada, a native of West Los Angeles, is a partner in Imada, Wong, Park and Benoit Marketing Group, a full-service marketing and communications firm. Imada has worked for more than a decade in all areas of public affairs and community relations.

The two successful businessmen will give advice on starting a business and will identify resources needed to survive in a changing environment, and to sustain growth and profits.

The seminar is part of a monthly lecture series sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL to explore the diversity of the Japanese American experience. For more information, call Glenn Omatsu, (213) 825-3415.



Photo by Alvina Lew

**HAT IN RING**—Marysville, Calif., attorney Lon Hatamiya has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination next year for the state's 3rd Assembly District seat, currently held by Republican Chris Chandler of Yuba City. Hatamiya, 30 (middle), is seen here with his wife, Nancy.

## Hate Crime Statistics Bill Clears Final Hurdle; House Concurs 402—18

WASHINGTON — Legislation requiring statistics on hate crimes to be collected and published cleared its final congressional hurdle on April 4, announced Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.).

By a 402 to 18 vote, the House of Representatives adopted an amendment added by the Senate setting the stage for the bill to go to President Bush. Rep. Matsui said he expects President Bush will sign the legislation so "these crimes no longer will go unnoticed and no longer will be tolerated."

The bill will require the Justice Department to collect and publish data on certain crimes involving prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity.

The House passage came one day after the signing into law of legislation in Iowa stiffening penalties for perpetrators of hate crimes in that state.

## Mineta to Sponsor Redress Meeting in San Jose

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta, (D-Calif.), will sponsor a public meeting with Office of Redress Administration (ORA) director Bob Bratt in San Jose on Thursday, April 19, at the Wesley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 566 N. Fifth St., from 7:30 p.m.

ORA, a division of the U.S. Department of Justice, is charged with implementing the program created by the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, Public Law 100-383, which offers redress for internment of 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry by the U.S. Government during WWII.

"It is critical that those eligible for compensation be identified and properly verified prior to the time when funds become available," said Mineta, referring to the estimated 60,000 individuals who may receive a compensation payment of \$20,000 under the Act. "The Office of Redress Administration is in the process of sending verification letters, and there is no one better than Bob Bratt to explain the documentation requirements and procedures."

On Oct. 1, 1990, \$500 million is scheduled to become available for the following 12 months to compensate up to 25,000 individuals. The following October, another \$500 million is scheduled to be released. Remaining compensation payments would be completed by 1993.

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## First Japanese Research Facility on American Campus to Open at Irvine

IRVINE, Calif. — Grand-opening ceremonies are planned April 23 for Hitachi Chemical Company, Ltd.'s research and development facility on the UC Irvine campus—the first Japanese research facility on an American university campus.

The \$16.5 million Plumwood House will house both American and Japanese researchers doing basic biotechnology research in the field of medicine. The Hitachi Chemical Research Center is named Plumwood House because the plum tree is symbolic of education and learning in Japan. A plum tree garden will be part of the 118,000-square-foot site.

Coinciding with the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be an international biotechnology symposium commemorating the 60th birthday of Dr. Masayasu Nomura, chair of the Hitachi Chemical-Nomura Biological Chemistry Research Fund at UC Irvine.

Distinguished professors from all over the world, including two Nobel Laureates, are expected to attend the symposium and dedication ceremonies.

## Environmentalism Suzuki Quits Funding 2 Grants for Journalism Students

OTTAWA — Television host and environmentalist David Suzuki has withdrawn sponsorship of two \$1,500 scholarships he was funding at Carleton University for journalism students.

The news broke late last November after a professor at the school had written critical reviews of his two books, the Canadian Sansei's autobiography, *Metamorphosis*, and *Genetics*, which he co-authored, for the *Montreal Gazette*. The professor, Christopher Dorman, said the broadcaster-science writer was being oversensitive.

Suzuki, who hosts CBC-TV's "Nature of Things," said he was being attacked and ridiculed as a TV personality and added, "If the faculty regards me so poorly, why should I continue to support it? ... I have no problems with my books being reviewed. But that (sponsorship) money come straight out of my pocket — and I can make the choice to stop that whenever I want."

## Nikkei to Hold Greater Portland Reunion

PORTLAND, Ore. — A gala affair for Nikkei who have ever lived in Portland or Southwest Washington state will be held here Aug. 3-5. Activities will include a banquet, picnics, tours, fishing trips, golf, bridge, bowling and other opportunities to renew old acquaintances and have a good time.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Greater Portland Reunion Committee at (503) 654-9437 or by writing the Reunion Committee, 1550 SE Oak Grove Blvd., Milwaukie, OR 97267.

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## Oregon Proclaims Minoru Yasui Recognition Day

By Walt Sakai

SALEM, Ore.—The Ceremonial Room of the Oregon Governor's office was filled to overflowing with family and friends of the late Minoru Yasui



MINORU YASUI

who gathered to witness Governor Neil Goldschmidt sign a proclamation designating March 28, 1990 as Minoru Yasui Recognition Day in Oregon.

Forty-eight years ago on March 28, 1942, Minoru Yasui openly walked the streets of Portland challenging the issuance of Executive Order 9066 and the curfew orders. His test of the legality of the military orders which resulted in the evacuation and relocation of Americans of Japanese ancestry led to his arrest and incarceration.

Later he became a tireless worker for the redress effort. Minoru Yasui died on Nov. 12, 1986.

Among those present at the signing were his widow, True; his daughter Holly; his sister Yuka Fujiwara; and numerous nieces and nephews and their children. Other participants included Peggy Nagae-Lum, his attorney who filed the writ of *error coram nobis* in February 1983 to reopen his wartime case; Stevie Remington and Charles Davis from the ACLU; Bob Shimabukuro, former Portland chapter president of JACL and now editor of the *International Examiner* in Seattle; and Kenji Nakao, Mayor of Tsuruta, sister city of Hood River, Oregon.

In the afternoon, family and friends gathered at the Kyoto Restaurant in Salem for an informal social gathering and dinner.

To remember Minoru Yasui is to remember a man who lived his life in service to others, fully committed to the principles of justice, freedom, and human dignity for all Americans. Coordinating Minoru Yasui Recognition Day were Elliott Sakamoto and Chisao Hata with the assistance of Jean Matsumoto. Special thanks are extended to Kathleen Sadaat of the governor's office who worked closely with the committee to make this a memorable day.

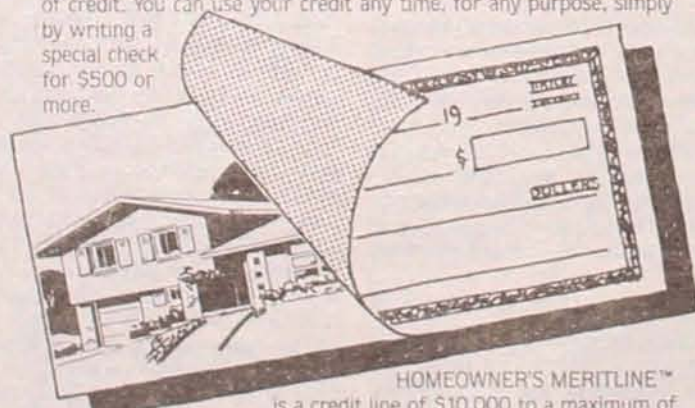
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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

### When U.S.-Japan Relations Run a Fever, AJAs Catch a Chill

Relations between the United States and Japan, subject unfortunately to abrupt and emotional dips and rises, last week took a welcome upturn. The reason was a historic trade agreement containing what Washington hailed as significant concessions by Japan.

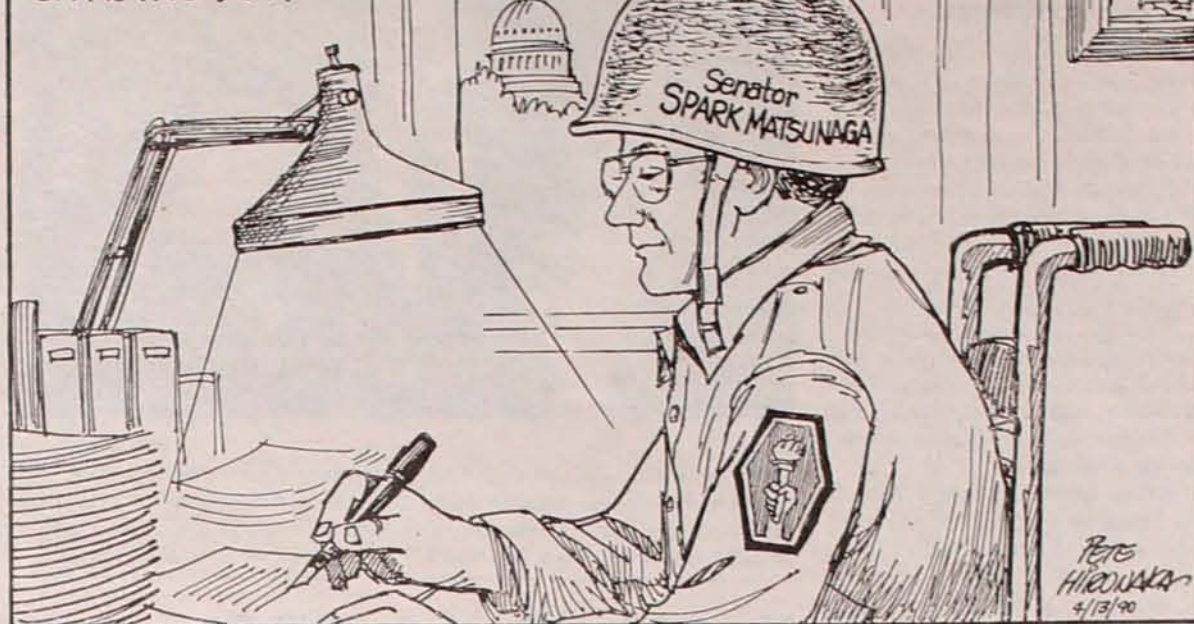
The details of the agreement, reached after intense negotiations, are too lengthy and complex to go into here. It is sufficient to note that Japan overcame strong opposition from specialized domestic interests to accept in principle measures that should benefit consumers by reducing prices and increasing spending for badly needed public works.

Significantly, both nations responded to what indisputably is criticism of their respective basic ways of life. In a sense, they accepted foreign interference with traditional business customs and national lifestyles. This demonstrates a commendable degree of candor acceptable only among friends, and admission of the importance of good relations between the two countries.

It would be a mistake to think that all is now sweetness and light. Leading Japan-bashers in Washington have urged a cautious watch to see how Tokyo carries out its promises. The Japanese government has had difficulty in the past in selling its program to reluctant minority interests and there is little to indicate other than good will that the job will be easier this time. Similarly, the U.S. is taking on projects that have defied easy solution and require more political determination than Congress and the administration have demonstrated so far.

These latest developments are of utmost importance to the peoples of both countries, and particularly to Americans of Japanese ancestry. It is an unfortunate fact of life that when political and economic relations between the United States and Japan run a fever, Japanese Americans are subjected to an uncomfortable chill.

## SOLDIER ON ACTIVE DUTY



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

### Pictures More Powerful Than Words



Words create mental images for the reader. You read a well-crafted sentence or paragraph and you can see Magic Johnson drive for the hoop, or hear the crack of bat against baseball even though you are separated by hours and miles from the action.

Pictures are more powerful than words in that they by-pass the image created by imagination. There, right before your eyes, in tangible form, you see vividly what the story-teller working in oils or water color wants you to see. You absorb the "feel" that the artist wants to impart.

And that is the power of a slim book titled simply *The Journey*, with painting and text by Sheila Hamanaka, a Sansei who lives in Pierpont, N.Y. (Orchard Books, 387 Park Ave. So., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$18.95.)

The book tells the Japanese American story—immigration, hardship, discrimination, evacuation, renewal—in 40 pages of text and paintings. In such a thin volume, designed for children ages 10 and up, words must be used sparingly and the facts suffer at times from the need to over-simplify.

But the pictures are something else. They pack wallop beyond the power of

words. They invite study and contemplation about the meaning of the text, and how historical events affected men and women and children.

Using oils, Sheila Hamanaka painted a 25-foot mural made up of five panels each eight feet tall. The mural tells the Japanese American story in a style reminiscent of Diego Rivera, the eminent Mexican muralist. Details of the mural are used skillfully and powerfully by book designer Steve Frederick to illustrate the text, and the entire mural is reproduced at the end.

The mural, Hamanaka writes, "is a painting about Japanese American history, and a personal inquiry focusing on events that changed my family's life. . . . I was born after the war, in 1949, and grew up unaware that my grandfather had died in a concentration camp, not in Europe or Japan, but in America. His crime—and the crime of 120,000 others: being of Japanese ancestry."

Hamanaka finds this outrageous and she takes out her anger in caricatures of General DeWitt, Colonel Bendetsen, President Roosevelt and others. But it is not the Evacuation alone that stirs her. Look carefully, and you will find a pair of black feet dangling over the

figures of hooded Klansmen, and incandescent glare of nuclear blasts on the distant horizon, the irony of Nisei troops helping to liberate the survivors of Dachau.

Explaining her reason for painting the mural, Hamanaka writes:

"In the folklore of Japan there is a story about Momotaro, the Peach Boy. A childless couple find a peach. They open the fruit and out jumps a little boy who chases away demons. I painted *The Journey* to open the past, hoping to help chase away the demons of prejudice and injustice."

The demons of prejudice and injustice are hard to exorcise, but this slim book should help. Substantially.

## SPEECH

Continued from Front Page

stand that 18,000 Japanese Americans joined or were drafted into the American army in a segregated combat team designated as the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion to fight for America in the European theater. You need to know that 6,000 Japanese Americans were members of the Military Intelligence Service performing tasks in translation and decoding messages as well as other military intelligence work in the Pacific theater. All of this occurred while their families, relatives and friends were left behind in America's concentration camps; constitutional rights violated, the protections mandated by our American Bill of Rights denied.

As American history shows and hopefully, our school textbooks shall soon accurately report, the contributions of Japanese American to the military efforts of the U.S. in World War II were enormous.

There is more to be told: After the war, the Japanese American community had to pick up the pieces of damaged lives and livelihoods caused by a war instigated by Japan. We went to work. Through the efforts of the National JACL, we obtained the right for Issei to become naturalized citizens. We pushed the passage of the Soldiers Brides Act so that foreign brides from Japan could enter the U.S. We pushed the passage of an amendment to the Walter-McCarran Act which eliminated race as a consideration in immigration to the United States and naturalization. We fought for the elimination of alien land laws and over the course of 40 years the Japanese American community successfully assimilated itself into the mainstream society of America.

The road back from the experience suffered by the Issei and Nisei during World War II has been a long one. The ultimate accomplishment for the Issei and Nisei was the "political miracle" that occurred on August 10, 1988 when President Ronald Reagan signed H.R. 442, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Commonly called the "redress bill", this landmark legislation presented an apology by the United States government to Japanese Americans for the wartime te-

## DIRECTOR'S SEAT

BILL YOSHINO

### Up to Convention Time



In February the JACL national staff met in San Francisco for the purpose of developing a short-term staff work-plan to carry out required activities through the San Diego Convention in June. Two of the major areas discussed included redress outreach efforts and the 1990 Civil Rights Act.

#### Redress Outreach

With the passage of redress and having secured the redress appropriation through an entitlement, the current focus of the redress effort remains for the Office of Redress Administration to complete its work in identifying and verifying all eligible individuals so that the distribution of payments may proceed smoothly in October, 1990.

To help facilitate this effort, the JACL staff, which includes the JACL regional offices, together with the network of JACL/LEC redress coordinators have been making themselves available to answer questions concerning the redress verification process. In addition, the regional offices have been assisting individuals with the completion of their declaration of eligibility forms and the documentation that may be required to accompany this form.

Also, the regional offices have assisted in arranging for community ques-

tion/answer presentations with ORA's Chief Administrator, Bob Bratt.

The Midwest Office assisted with a visit on March 21 and similar presentations are scheduled to take place in Oakland on April 18 and in Seattle on April 21.

It's our hope that workshops at the regional and chapter level can be held to answer any concerns there may be pertaining to this current phase of the identification and verification effort. It is important for us to pay especially close attention to the first year of this effort because our Issei and the elderly may require more careful assistance and even though the ORA has identified over 60,000 possible eligibles to date, there may still be a number of individuals who have either not been located or had contact with ORA. JACL, through its national network, is well equipped to provide this assistance.

#### 1990 Civil Rights Act

A current legislative priority for JACL is the Civil Rights Act of 1990, H.R. 4000 in the House and S. 2104 in the Senate. This legislation, which was introduced with 123 sponsors in the House and 34 in the Senate, is the most important piece of civil rights legislation in this session of Congress.

Continued on Page 5

## 'JAPAN - BASHING'

### Ex-Diplomat Hints Latent Racism

HONOLULU

William H. Glysteen heads the Japan Society of New York, a group which tries to understand Japan—and not to apologize for it. A career diplomat, he has been in the U.S. foreign service for some 30 years, mostly in Asia; his final assignment was being U.S. ambassador to South Korea (1978-81).

Onetime editor A.A. Smyser of the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*, now a contributing editor, in his New Year piece (Jan. 2), was focusing on Japan-bashers, who draw about five times the crowds of speakers across America as those who are more conciliatory about Japan. "At least this is the guess of a retired career diplomat, William H. Glysteen, Jr.," writes Smyser. The headline over his column, "Hawaii World," reads—"U.S. must get adjusted to Japan's new power."

Glysteen worries because he sees: "(1) More Japan-bashing than Germany-bashing in the U.S., a sign of latent racism since both were our World War II enemies now turned highly successful economically.

"(2) The place where the bashing seems to be worst of all is in

Washington, D.C., where our national policy is made. Political exaggeration there makes things worse, not better.

"(3) Our fundamental problems are of our own making. Japan didn't cause us to lose productivity or to overspend so much that we now are paying with a fire sale of our assets to foreigners or to fall backwards educationally.

"(4) In the 1990s we almost certainly will recognize we also have new strong economic rivals in the European Community and elsewhere in Asia, including Taiwan and South Korea.

"(5) In the 1990s it may become more apparent that we and Japan have a mutual economic interdependence that, at worst (which he doesn't expect), could be blown apart by excessive Japan-bashing."

The core problem between the U.S. and Japan, he believes, is that "we are undergoing a shift in the balance of power between us that is uncomfortable. America will remain dominant, but our position is being reduced. Japan's position is gaining. Adjustment is at the root of the problem."

The more equal future relationship will make U.S.-Japan interdependence even more important in the future than in the past, he believes.

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 5

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Convention Topics

Thanks to many dedicated people, the impossible goal for Redress, started over 10 years ago, is being achieved. About 30 percent of the Japanese American community responded and contributed funds to the long struggle. As those Nisei and Sansei who did not have the opportunity to participate in the many fund drives receive their Redress payments, I hope they will remember JACL, the other organizations and Nikkei Congressional members that spearheaded the drive.

Another topic that should be discussed at the National Convention is contributions from Japanese corporations. Japanese corporations spend around \$400 million a year on contributions to schools, nonprofit organizations, disaster relief, civic and cultural programs, etc., yet JACL receives practically nothing. The best JACL does is attempt to get corporate membership (usually the banks), a few scholarships, and possibly selling tickets to a fundraising dinner. In the past some members said JACL should not accept funds from Japanese corporations since we might be construed as puppets of the Japanese. How about the White organizations and schools, etc., that get millions of dollars? If JACL received just one-tenth of a percent (\$400,000) of what's spent it could do a lot to fight the backlash that affects Asian Americans plus counteract some of the negative ads and statements by educating the public.

Perhaps during the early drive for Redress it was prudent to not push for funds but even that could be questioned. When I was the National treasurer in the early '80s, then president Dr. Jim Tsujimura, made the first official JACL trip to Japan. I advocated we should push for the Japanese corporations to put us on the list of recipients so that JACL could set up a public affairs program to fight the backlash and violence as well as educate the public. JACL won't make a major impact on U.S.-Japan relations, but we can help reduce the rhetoric and help protect the Asian Americans here. So many public and private officials make erroneous or exaggerated statements either out of ignorance or deliberately to inflame the public and not enough is said to correct them. I remember too the consul general in San Francisco at that time telling us that JACL should always feel free to speak out for or against Japan even if we received funds.

I hope JACL has a successful convention in June and will take some action on the above topics as well as the automated membership system which was first proposed eight years ago.

HANK SAKAI  
Beaverton, Ore.

Hank Sakai is a former National JACL treasurer and P.C. Board chair.

## Frontier Fan

As a Nisei resident of Anchorage, Alaska for almost 25 years, this letter is an expression of appreciation and enjoyment of your newspaper.

Of special interest to me is Bill Hosokawa's "From the Frying Pan." Much of what he writes strikes home to a reader of my background.

I have devoted over 20 years of voluntary service locally in assisting Japanese citizens who are in need of help. Although my ability to speak "Nihongo" is somewhat fractured, I am able to communicate at a level that is helpful to both sides of the cultural gap.

I have also served two terms as vice president of the Society of Alaska (only Japanese American on board) and am currently serving as vice president of the Asian Alaskan Cultural Center.

"Japan Bashing" is far removed up here. In fact, just the opposite is true, and real estate firms struggle to attract Japanese investors. Alaska is truly the last frontier in this respect.

I look forward to receiving the Pacific Citizen more than I do the local newspapers. SYLVIA K. KOBAYASHI  
Anchorage, Alaska

## Younger Writers Sought

I suggest that the P.C.'s weekly schedule be changed to a bi-monthly or monthly.

This would put less pressure on your columnists.

I would like to see short stories or writings by some of the younger writers, as in your New Years' edition.

HARRY R. OSHIRO  
St. Louis, Mo.

## A Heady Subject

I read with interest Bill Hosokawa's excellent "From the Frying Pan" column the piece entitled "Japanese Takes Lead in Toilet Tech" (P.C. Jan. 19). At first I thought it was about some unique school in Japan, but upon reading it was otherwise. Anyway I would like to add something more to this somewhat seemingly stimulating subject.

Several years ago in Japan I was in one of the many magnificent train stations in Tokyo. While there I noticed a woman on her hands and knees scrubbing the *benjo* floor with a cloth. Now this seemed out of place in a country that leads the world in all areas of high tech development. Admitted the *benjo* was clean but the methodology to get there seemed out of place in this time and age.

On my last visit in 1986 I saw a minuscule progress in that the cleaner though still in the same position was using a brush instead of a cloth. Now I'm not saying this was the same woman I saw on the last visit nor the same *benjo* but what I did see was a poor advancement in tooling if you want to call it this. But surely they can do better than this. Like for example a design change of merely attaching a pole to the brush. This will certainly bring her upright, be physically less tasking, cover more space efficiently and in less time. Japan society can be more "kinder and gentler" to these *obasan's* of the *benjos*. Without them what would these *benjos* be like?

While we're on this subject let's rap about the quality of toilet paper in Japan which can be likened to a sandpaper. There has been some improvements over the years to a point where it can now be classified in the fine grade category. Perhaps some enterprising individual can make made in America toilet paper trendy in Japan and export tons of it. Hey, just remember you read it here first.

This leads to another story in this venue. Several years ago I met this scientist who conducted experiments in an underwater habitat. He told me in wonder how everything worked efficiently in this high tech environment that is except for the head. It malfunctioned from time to time. When this happened the emergency solution was to gear up in SCUBA outfit, saturate into the water, check the current flow and back against some rocks to prevent fish attacks. This must be humiliating to some of these bright scientists. The question arises: Can humankind come up with an unfailing water closet and let's add on the perfect rat trap, theft-proof auto, etc.?

Enough on this heady subject. . . If any of you go to Japan and see progress on what you have read here, let us know. This is especially in relief and liberation for the *benjo obasan's*.

STANLEY KANZAKI  
New York.

## No Need to Make More Enemies

Shigeo Yuge's diatribe and Roy Iwaki's strange singsong against Allan Beekman (P.C., Jan. 19) are mystifying. I thought Mr. Beekman's article was an interesting and thoughtful piece.

What is more mystifying, though, is Mr. Yuge's declaration that, "Almost every government application or form wants to know your 'nationality.'" Okay, so? "It is obvious the information wanted is the country of your roots," he says. Just how is it obvious, Mr. Yuge? The government doesn't have to be devious; if they wanted that information, all they have to do is ask for "ancestry."

Every Japanese American's nationality is American, or U.S. citizen. Why would anyone write "Japanese" when he or she is not a Japanese national?

As for that business about being asked "Where are you from?" with its underlying assumption that we are foreigners, breathes there a Nikkei who has not been through that a thousand times? The answer to that is quite simple. It's "The United States."

Some years ago I was invited to a tea party given by Mrs. Barbara Bush. President Bush was then U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and the tea party was for the wives of members of his staff. Mrs. Bush seemed to make a special point of coming over to me. She grasped my hand in both her hands, smiled warmly, and asked, "Are you from Tokyo?" I smiled back, just as warmly I hope, and said, "No, I was born in Seattle." She said, "Oh," and

Continued to Page 7

## SPEECH

Continued from Previous Page

location and internment of Japanese American civilians. This "redress bill" also provides a nominal award of monetary compensation for damages suffered by Japanese Americans. A payment of \$1.25 billion dollars was mandated by the Act.

Consider the fact that America has about 240 million people in its population. The Japanese American community, according to the 1980 census, was about 700,000 to 750,000 people. If we take JACL members and all other Japanese American community members who actively and continuously worked on this redress legislation for 10 years, I would guess that there were no more than 10,000 active redress workers. At that rate, it means that 1/24,000th of the American population were able to muster the necessary political support in this country.

## Redress marks the arrival of Japanese Americans as a political force.

try to bring about the passage of redress legislation. Many knowledgeable political observers have characterized this success as a "political miracle." I believe that it also marks the arrival of Japanese Americans as a political force in this country; and with coalitions created with other American ethnic communities, we collectively become a potent political force.

For a historic reason then, most Japanese Americans, especially the Issei and Nisei generation, have no real express interest in how Japan fares in trade relations with the U.S. They share some of the same attitudes and concerns expressed by other Americans about U.S.-Japan trade relations. Japanese Americans generally feel—

- (1) that Japan will do anything to further its economic interest; and
- (2) that Japan will seek delay to gain an economic advantage; and
- (3) that Japan does have unfair trade policies; and
- (4) that the U.S. must be firm but fair in its negotiations with Japan.

To the extent that I have had conversations with other Japanese Americans around the country on this subject, there does not appear to be a fear of Japanese economic might as other Americans fear it—only their concern that such fears by other Americans potentially threatens to create a rise of anti-Japanese sentiment that could impact our community and the rest of the Asian American community.

I mentioned earlier that there are also more personal reasons why Japanese Americans do not feel inclined to defend Japan

and Japanese businesses. What I have to say to you is based upon numerous conversations that I have had with Japanese Americans who were both willing and able to talk to me about their personal feelings and views on this subject. There are many Japanese Americans who simply will not, for whatever reason, talk about such issues.

One common feeling is that the Japanese from Japan interact with or treat Japanese Americans as if Japanese Americans do not have equal social status; that is, Japanese Americans, particularly Issei and Nisei, are somehow lower class. Whether this is true or not, it appears to be that some Japanese businessmen are apparently awkward at best in the way they interact with Japanese Americans. At times, Japanese Americans are expected to act like Japanese, think like Japanese or otherwise share the same work ethic like Japanese from Japan. If we Japanese Americans do not act Japanese, Japanese businessmen apparently disregard us—as if we are a minority community with no political influence or social standing in America or that we cannot otherwise help in the community assimilation process for Japanese companies and their business personnel.

A common complaint heard from my Japanese American friends has to do with memberships in a golf and country club. Japanese business executives come to America for a limited tour of duty. They seek membership in a private golf and country club. Those who succeed in becoming members soon leave and they try to transfer the membership to their successor. In many, if not most, instances the transfer is not permitted. My Japanese American friends tell me that they have attempted to be helpful in causing memberships to be issued to Japanese business executives. However, a

common reason why such memberships are not readily issued is that Japanese businessmen use their golf playing to host only other Japanese business guests. They only speak Japanese, and, back in the clubhouse, there is no attempt to actively interact and socialize with American club members. As a result, this "foreign aloofness" creates and compounds the impression that the Japanese are truly foreign, different, arrogant, hard-to-get along with and other negatives. Because Japanese Americans have had to overcome their own difficulties in joining such private clubs, they do not feel comfortable about defending or making excuses for such anti-social behavior by Japanese businessmen.

Another impression is that the Japanese from Japan cannot shed or control their racism to the detriment of Japanese Americans and other Asian American communities. Ever since the unfortunate statement by Prime Minister Nakasone about the racial inferiority of the Black community, there has been a certain amount of suspicion of and tension towards Japanese Americans by certain Black groups who also cannot distinguish Japanese Americans from Japanese from Japan. Here again, the conduct of Japanese from Japan affects the balance of racial tensions among America's minority communities.

A more recent example on this subject of racism is Mr. Shintaro Ishihara's inflammatory statements in his jointly-authored book entitled: "A Japan That Can Say No." Mr. Ishihara argues that American racism creates the impasse in trade negotiations between the U.S. and Japan. Characterizing the negotiating posture of the U.S. as a racist only invites equal denunciation of Japan's racism which has nothing to do

## Japanese seem to go out of their way to create a backlash against Japanese Americans.

about the merits of why a trade imbalance exists and how to solve it. The charge of racism should not be used to mask, or shield Japan from fair criticism of its trade practices or policies. What Mr. Ishihara has done is to create a media storm that invites more finger-pointing by anti-Japanese groups in America who are either clearly racists or Americans who cannot or have not assimilated the facts as to why and how a trade imbalance was created between the U.S. and Japan; in good measure due to policies and practices encouraged by the government of the United States. Because the Japanese from Japan seem to go out of their way to create the potential for a negative backlash against Japanese Americans, older Japanese Americans do not feel inclined to get involved in the merits of the issues surrounding U.S.-Japan relations.

Japanese Americans also feel that the Japanese from Japan fail to recognize and properly acknowledge the contributions that Japanese Americans have made to the elimination of barriers that in the past would have prevented Japanese businesses from operating here. Take for example the fact that Japanese Americans fought for and eliminated the alien land law acts on the West Coast. If such laws were still in effect, Japanese businesses could not own land or operate the kind of businesses that are currently in place in the western states. Notwithstanding such contributions, especially by the Issei and Nisei, major Japanese companies do little, if anything, to make charitable contributions to Japanese community based programs which address the social and health care needs of older or younger Japanese Americans.

Finally, let me express a pet peeve of mine. I have noticed that Japanese companies have sought to achieve some lessening of American antagonism towards Japanese investments in America by making high-profile and visibly large monetary contributions to established American organizations and educational institutions that are not influenced by minority communities nor have minority representation to any significant degree. You have done so possibly with the impression that your perception problems in America can be cured by dealing only with Anglo or white Americans. If so, you are terribly wrong. Not only is that strategy a demonstration of your own racism but it further creates political problems for you at a time when better understanding is being sought on both sides. America's diversity is a strength. You cannot and should not ignore the influence of America's minority communities. I will dis-

cuss this further with you on another occasion.

My more specific concern on the subject of charitable giving has to do with Mr. Aki Morita's efforts to create the Council for Better Corporate Citizenship (CBCC). I understand that Mr. Morita is attempting to push for greater involvement of Japanese companies and its corporate executives in the communities in which such companies do business. That is a laudable goal. However, to the extent that Mr. Morita has not adequately explained the future operations of the CBCC, let me remind you that so long as Tokyo becomes or appears to be where decisions on charitable contributions are to be made, the CBCC will always appear "foreign" when the goal appears to be to make Japanese companies clearly a part of the American community. At a certain point, such foreign charitable contributions may become a negative. If American perceptions about Japan are going to change through such charitable giving, the local companies should freely and actively involve themselves in their local community. A check from Tokyo without visible social participation by Japanese businessmen and their families can only heighten the impression that the Japanese are different, aloof, arrogant and distant.

If there is going to be a serious effort to implement the CBCC, let me point out that to the extent that Mr. Morita has disclosed his American advisory group, it is notable that this advisory group does not have minority community representation. I would urge you to carefully reconsider the impressions that you are attempting to create by the formation of a CBCC and the implementation of its activities.

To Ambassador Hanabusa and Consul General Yanai, I thank you for making this occasion possible. As Ambassador Murata stressed the need for candor "between friends", I hope that my frank comments today in the limited time available will open the kind of dialogue and thinking necessary to establish mutual respect between Americans of Japanese ancestry and the Japanese of Japan, to develop a better understanding by Japan of the sensitivities and needs of minority communities in America and to concurrently improve the human relations between Japan and the United States as we all struggle to understand and overcome the difficulties inherent in the creation of a new world economy.

## YOSHINO

Continued from Page 4

The Act is designed to restore protections and rights to the victims of job discrimination which had been eroded in a series of Supreme Court decisions in 1989.

The importance of our involvement in this issue goes to the heart of JACL's mission and purpose as an organization. This law will have an impact on Asians and other minorities in the 1990s. Even though great gains have been realized in civil rights in the past several decades, minorities continue to suffer discrimination.

Through the coordination of Paul Igasaki in our Washington Office, the JACL national staff and the district governments have been involved in efforts to muster congressional support for the legislation.

Potential co-sponsors have been identified and our network, through the regional offices, has been asked to contact and urge legislators to support the Civil Rights Act.

It is also important to understand that the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) has designated the Civil Rights Act as its legislative priority. The LCCR consists of approximately 185 national organizations representing minorities, labor, women and other segments of our society. During the 1980s, the LCCR placed redress high on its agenda demonstrating its active support for the issue. JACL was a founding member of the LCCR and as recently as the early 1980s we held a seat on its executive committee. The LCCR does much to assist in defining the civil rights agenda for our country and it is an organization that we must work with closely today and in the future.

JACL



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**OMAHA JACL CHAPTER INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS**—(standing L-R) Al Noble; Co-president Jackie Shindo; Vice President of Programs Mike Watanabe; Co-president Akiye M. Rebarich; Historian Renee Parker; National Director and guest speaker Bill Yoshino; Newsletter Editor Sharon Ishii Jordan; Corresponding Secretary John Kawamoto and Treasurer Steve Hasegawa. (seated L-R) Sen. Exon's aide Henry Otto; Omaha City Councilman Richard Takechi; Allen Pirsch and Sen. Carol McBride Pirsch. Board members not pictured are Vice President of Public Relations Russ Matsunami and Legal Counsel Judy Zaiman Godsdiner.

## JACL PULSE

### ARIZONA

Scholarship Awards Banquet, Sun., April 29, Fountain Suites Hotel, 2577 W. Greenway Rd., Phoenix. Info: (602) 861-2638.

### DELANO

Delano 1964 Reunion, Sat., May 19, Delano Bowl at 1645 Ellington, Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; registration, no host social hour and dinner 5-6 p.m.; \$35 per person for both luncheon and dinner. Info: Mrs. Toshi Katano, 722 Randolph St., Delano, CA 93215. Replies including remittance (payable to Delano JACL) is requested by May 1. Motel reservations should be made directly with the motel. All former Delano Issei will be guests of the Japanese community and are especially urged to attend.

### EAST LOS ANGELES

Annual Emerald Ball and Cherry Blossom Ball, sponsored by ELA JACL and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9902, Sun., April 29, Sheraton Rosemead Hotel. Info: (both 213) 263-2051 or 283-8610.

### FLORIN

Florin JACL will sponsor fall talent show; dancers, vocalists, pianists, instrumentalists, etc., are encouraged to participate. Info: Pearl Zarilla or Paul Takehara (both 916) at 635-2815 or 363-8800.

### GILROY

JACL Golf Tournament, Sat., April 21, Gilroy Golf and Country Club. Info: Mike (408) 847-3218.

### INTERMOUNTAIN DC

A dedication program commemorating the Minidoka Relocation Camp as a National Historical Site, a part of the Idaho Centennial Celebration, Sat., May 26, 11 a.m. at the "camp gate." Information, reservations, or to make a contribution to the Minidoka Memorial Fund, contact Bob Endo (206) 742-7824, Hid Hasegawa (208) 529-1529, or Hero Shiosaki (208) 785-2157.

### MILWAUKEE

An evening with Japanese peace advocate Mayumi Fukuda, co-sponsored by the International Institute, Wed., April 18.

1990 Recognition Dinner for high school and college graduates, Sun., April 29, Royal Fountain Restaurant, N112 W1700 Mequon Rd.

### MT. OLYMPUS

Annual Fund-a-Rama, Sat., April 21 at Central High School, 3031 So. 200 East in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dinner 6 p.m.; tickets \$5 per person; bake sale, bingo and raffle. Info: (both 801) 278-7294 or 942-4502.

### RENO

Breakfast honoring mothers, Sun., May 20, 8-10 a.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 980 Nevada St., Reno. Info: (702) 827-4216.

### SAN DIEGO

"JACL: The Wave of the Future," the 31st Biennial JACL National Convention, June 17-23, San Diego Princess. Highlights: Business sessions, workshops, beach party, National Awards banquet, Masaka Award dinner, Sayonara Ball, golf tournament, deep sea fishing, Tijuana trip, speech competition, Youth Conference, 1000 Club Wing Ding. Info: (619) 230-0314.

### SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Variety show fundraiser, Sat., April 21, 7-9 p.m., Japanese American Community Center. Program: Mexican American band, choral and dance groups, magician and talent show. Tickets \$10 or \$7.50 seniors and students. Info: (both 818) 363-5198 or 899-4237.

### SAN FRANCISCO

S.F. JACL will host "An Afternoon with Ron Takaki", reading and book signing: April 29, 3 p.m. at the JACL Nat'l Hq. at 1765 Sutter Street. Takaki's book, *Strangers from a Different Shore*, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Info: and mail orders for signed books: Lucy Kishiue (415) 222-0980.

### SAN JOSE

Casino night fundraiser, Fri., May 18, Italian Gar-

dens. Sponsors for gaming tables sought. Proceeds go to college scholarships. Info: K. Ono, (408) 295-1250.

San Jose JACL Doubles Tennis Tournament, Sat., June 16, at West Valley College. Some 52 teams consisting of 104 players are expected to participate. Entry deadline June 8; \$18 per team with round robin format. Info: Sayeko Nakamura (408) 267-9032 or JACL office (408) 295-1250.

White Elephant Sale, Sat., July 14, at Issei Memorial Building parking lot from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Donated items are needed and most welcomed. Info: (408) 295-1250.

### SAN MATEO

Peninsula Widowed Group meeting with Lillian Tanabe, clinical dietitian at Stanford University Hospital, on health concerns: Sun., April 22, 2 p.m., San Mateo JACL Community Center, 415 S. Claremont St. Open meeting [PWG] is a support organization for those who have lost their spouses, sponsored by the San Mateo JACL Community Center. Meets regularly on the second Sundays, except for holidays. Info: Roz Enomoto, (415) 343-2793.

### SOUTH BAY

U.S.-Japan Relations Cmte. of South Bay JACL meeting, Mon., May 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Ogawas, 22947 Felbar Ave., Torrance, to discuss crucial issues in the bilateral relations between both nations.

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## THE CALENDAR

### • DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

Present-April 15—"The Cult of Tea: An Exhibit Commemorating the 400th Anniversary of the Death of Sen no Rikyu," Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd.

### • LOS ANGELES AREA

Present-April 29—East West Players presents Vernon Takeshita's *Performance Anxiety*, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: (213) 660-0366.

Present-April 30—"Eleven Emeritus Watercolorists" featuring the work of Henry Fukuhara and Jesse Etayo; Santa Monica Library, 1343 6th St., Santa Monica.

Present-May 27—"Full Circle," an exhibition of furniture designed by George Nakashima, George J. Doizaki Gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Info: (213) 628-2725.

April 12, 19, 26—Cold Tofu, multi-ethnic comedy group will appear at Encino's L.A. Cabaret, 8:30 p.m. Info: (213) 739-4142.

April 14—"L.A. Dance—the East West Players Benefit," a special dinner and dance fundraiser for EW Players, International Ballroom, LaPorte Hyatt Hotel. Performers: Comedian Charlie LaBorte, singer Darrell Yoshihara, others; live-music by the Game Plan; DJ by Destiny Productions. Tickets: \$50/ea., dinner & dance; \$20/ea., dance only. Info: (213) 660-0366.

April 20-21—The Statewide Asian-Pacific Islander Student Union's 12th annual conference, "Determining Our Future: Empowerment in the 1990s" on the UCLA campus; workshops, cultural programs, entertainment. Info: (213) 825-1006.

April 20-21—Hawaii's hottest show group, The Society of Seven, will perform at the Japan America Theatre in Little Tokyo. Tickets: \$20. Info: (714) 639-1007.

April 20-May 24—Painter Carol Miura-McCormack exhibition "There and Beyond" in the Art Rental Gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Info: (714) 633-8657.

April 26—Asian Business League of Southern California presents its annual Pacific Rim Trade Forum; Emerald Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles; cocktail reception and dinner followed by panel discussion of distinguished speakers who will speak on the political, trade and legal issues between U.S. and Republic of China. Info: (213) 580-1248.

April 27—Nutrition program for the elderly sponsored by Japanese Community Pioneer Center, Quiet Cannon Restaurant, Montebello. Cocktails, banquet

and entertainment, 6-7 p.m. Info: (213) 680-9173.

April 28—Singer-songwriter Nobuko Miyamoto premieres a one-woman show, "Joanne is my Middle Name", 8 p.m. at Japan America Theatre. Info: (213) 680-3700.

May 17—Actress and writer Jude Narita presents her award-winning show, "Coming Into Passion/Song For a Sansei" at the Cal State L.A. Music Hall; 4:30 p.m., free. Info: (213) 343-3390.

May 17—One-day UCLA Extension seminar on attracting Japanese and European investment in U.S. real estate, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Century Plaza Hotel, 2025 Ave., Century City. Info: (213) 206-1409.

May 25—"Opera" Dinner sponsored by the Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles, 7 p.m. in the Golden Ballroom, New Otani Hotel. Musical performance of "The Marriage of Figaro." Tickets: \$95, (\$85, JPSLA members.) Info: (213) 770-1358.

Aug. 16-19—Reunion of the Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Japan, Class of 1980, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. Open to all KHS graduates and attendees; targeting the classes of 1978-82. Info: G. Johnston, (213) 782-0351.

### • OAKLAND, CALIF.

April 9 - May 18—Ceramic sculpture by studio artists and Judy Hiramoto, Creative Growth Art Center. Info: (415) 836-2340.

### • ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

April 28—Orange County Sansei Singles 4th Anniversary Hawaiian Luau, Sat., 6 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; pot luck dinner, entertainment and dancing. Info: (714) 528-7837 or (818) 359-7865.

July 6 & 7—The 1900 USJF Junior, Youth & Team National Judo Championships hosted by Nanka Judo Yudasakakai; Buena Park Hotel & Convention Center, 7675 Crescent Ave., Buena Park. Info: (both 714) Ted Okada, 821-5397 or Masaru Harada, 737-7913.

### • PORTLAND, ORE.

Aug. 3-5—Greater Portland Nikkei Reunion, registration deadline: June 4; Red Lion Inn, Lloyd Center. Info: (503) 654-9437.

### • SACRAMENTO

April 15—Deadline for AJA Veterans reunion in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, on June 29. Info: Shiro Tokuno, (916) 925-0019.

April 21—Issei Oral History Project, Inc.'s ceremony to donate audio-tapes of over 200 interviews with Issei to the Sacramento History Center, 5:30-7:30 pm, Sacramento History Center, 1011 St. Info:

(916) 925-0019.

### • SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

May 6—Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting, Sun., 2-4 p.m. at the home of George Toriumi; new members welcome. Info: (both 415) 221-0268 or 482-3280.

Present-May 13—Exhibit: "Strength & Diversity: Japanese American Women, 1885-1990," co-sponsored by National Japanese American Historical Society; Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St., Oakland; admission free. Info: (all 415) NIAHS, 431-5007; Museum, 273-3842 or 273-3401.

### • SAN JOSE, CALIF.

April 25—Yu-Ai Kai, Japanese American Community Senior Center, will conduct a guided tour of Filoli House and Gardens, 8 a.m. \$27.50 per person for tour and no host lunch. Info: (408) 294-2505.

### • SEATTLE

Present to April—"Kappa-Ban" kabuki silk-screen prints, Peter Kirk Gallery, 620 Market St., Kirkland. Info: (206) 822-7161.

April 16—Ladies Musical Club concert by Japanese Canadian pianist Jon Kimura Parker, U of W Meany Hall, 8 pm. Tickets: (206) 728-6411.

April 28—(Rescheduled) Asian Management Business Assn. charity auction; Lori Matsukawa, mc; comedian Arnold Mukai entertaining; proceeds to Keiro and Kin On Nursing Homes, AMBA scholarship fund, Sea-Tac Marriott Hotel, Evergreen Ballroom, 3201 S. 176th, 6-11 pm. Tickets/reservations: E. Kitamura (206) 285-2295, T. Lee (206) 575-6711.

April 28—Japanese Baptist Church's Sukiyaki dinner, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m., 160 Broadway. Also baked goods sale, arts and crafts, cultural program. Info: (206) 622-7351.

May 7-12—Seattle Internat'l. Children's Festival presents Japan's Play to Play Co.'s "The Animal Conference." Seattle Center Arena; music, puppets and origami masks included in stage production. Info: (206) 684-7346.

### • WALNUT CREEK

April 28—Diablo Valley JACL present Karen Kai of the Friends of Hibakusha; slide presentation, brief talk and Q&A on atomic bomb victims of Hiroshima on Sat., 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Rossmore multipurpose room 1, Tice Valley Rd., Walnut Creek. Info: (415) 530-9069.

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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## LETTERS

Continued from page 5

then turned to greet another guest. I swear I saw a twinge of disappointment in her face.

And here is the point. Most, if not all of the people who ask these infuriating questions and give us such 'compliments' mean well. Especially out here on the Atlantic Seaboard, and perhaps anywhere other than the West Coast and Hawaii, chances are good that we are the first Japanese they have ever met. To them we are exotics from the fabled East, and moreover, from that envied and dynamic country, Japan. To turn on them with sarcasm or anger is to make them enemies. We don't need more enemies, folks. Too, the national sport in recent years is Japan-bashing, as Mr. Yuge rightly stated. Let's do our ancestral country a favor by making friends for her. Japan does not need more enemies either.

No, we don't have to pretend we're Japanese nationals. Queries or compliments can be corrected in a friendly manner.

It was interesting to learn from Mr. Beckman (P.C., Feb. 9) that Hawaiian Nikkei tend to identify themselves more often as Japanese than American. Given their proximity to Japan and their propensity for things Japanese, I suppose that's understandable.

But that's true on the mainland too. I've discovered that an uncomfortably large number of JAs think of themselves as Japanese and only Caucasians as Americans, giving credence to the Caucasians who think that they alone can be called Americans.

I ran into a childhood friend who, upon hearing my married name, said, "Oh, you married an American!" I was so stunned I was speechless, a rare condition for me.

Back to Mr. Yuge. He is misinformed about no Germans or Italians being interned during World War II.

They were, in fact. There were 22 internment camps from Alaska to North Carolina, from Massachusetts to Texas, which would indicate that a very wide net was cast. Most were temporary camps later consolidated into four large facilities in New Mexico, North Dakota, Texas, and Montana.

## Internment Camp in Maryland

That being said, I would like now to share a story. New York City's Rev. Hozen Seki, founder of the New York Buddhist Church (now retired) was swept up by the FBI and first taken to Ft. Meade, Md. There was self-government in the camps as decreed in the Geneva Conventions, and Rev. Seki was elected governor of the Ft. Meade (Md.) camp.

"There were about 200 internees. . . Japanese, Germans, Italians," he said. "One day an Italian internee was brought to my office. . . Behind this gentleman was an American soldier pointing a machine gun at him. After the soldier left, the Italian gentleman said to me, 'Do you know who he was?' And I said, 'No, maybe your neighbor?,' and he said, 'No, he is my only son.'"

We were not the only ones to experience grotesque ironies.

MITSU YASUDA CARL  
Falls Church, Va.

## Presentist Protests

Presentists apparently refer to those who utilize present standards to criticize the past and Mr. Konomi (*Moshi Moshi*, P.C. Mar. 9), applies it to the critics of the 1942 "Nisei leaders." JACL who represented a minority of Nisei and excluded Issei as they do now was selected by the government; selectivity has often been the methodology of control by the oppressor especially when a lesser cultural or ethnic group is the victim.

Has the committee researching the JACL 1942 activities released a progress report? If not I suggest that a *hooponopono* (n. Hawaiian) be convened. This is a community-like meeting during which contentious problems are examined, and debated until a resolution is reached. It is especially applicable here since we, at least in the 1940s, were racially, culturally and temporally homogenous and it is urgent now that we are changing so fast.

May I also recommend that Mr. Konomi consult his library again, or another, since most Jeffersonian scholars, recent would and have disagreed with Ms. Chase-Rideout's fictionalized account of the Hemmings-Jefferson relationship. It recalls the similar treatment of the Mozart-Salieri drama, *Amadeus*, wonderfully entertaining but very wrong and misleading.

Furthermore, morals like truths are rarely simple or pure but the presentists are always with us.

EJI SUYAMA  
Ellsworth, Maine

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## 2—Announcements

**NISEI REUNION** is being planned for former Kings County residents on Saturday and Sunday, May 25, 26, 1991, in Hanford, California. Those interested, please contact: Sumi Mitsuyoshi, P.O. Box 219, Armona, Calif. 93202 or Naomi Tagawa, 214 N. Green St., Hanford, Calif. 93230 at your earliest convenience.

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# THE NEWSMAKERS



NOBORU NAKAMURA

► **Noboru Nakamura**, an architect practicing in Oakland, Calif., will be honored with admittance to the College of Fellows in the American Institute of Architects. The honor is in recognition of his achievement in architecture, both locally and nationally. He is the only architect from the East Bay Chapter to be so honored this year. Nakamura was born in Japan, and grew up in Reedley, Calif. He was interned with other Japanese Americans during WWII, and served in the U.S. Military Intelligence Service in the South Pacific. An original planner, with Rai Okamoto, of the Nihonmachi neighborhood redevelopment, he worked with local residents, shopowners and the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency to prove the benefits of small-scale individual entrepreneurship (vs. massive demolition and dislocation) in the redevelopment process. After the establishment of this new and innovative redevelopment process, he personally designed many of the buildings (e.g., JACL Headquarters) in the Nihonmachi area of the San Francisco Western Addition.



MAS FUKAI

► **Gardena City Councilman Mas Fukai** has been named the honorary chairman for the fundraising golf tournament slated for June 6, 1990 at the Chester Washington Golf Course. The tournament is for the benefit of the Gardena Pioneer Project (GPP), a nonprofit community service organization which has been providing social and recreational services for Japanese American senior citizens in the South Bay area for the past twenty years.

► **Rudy M. Subia**, 55, was named to the Century Freeway Affirmative Action Committee Board of Directors. Subia, who has more than 29 years of Government service, has worked on the Century Freeway Project since 1980. Currently, he serves as realty specialist and oversees the Century Freeway Housing Program for FHWA which includes authorizing and monitoring funding and construction activity. A Texas native, Subia is a veteran of the Korean War. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho.

► **Nisei journalist Jimmie Omura** has been selected for inclusion in the 12th edition of *The International Authors and Writers Who's Who*. Omura, 76, began his journalistic career in Los Angeles in 1933 as editor of the *L.A. Japanese American*. He also edited the *New World San* in San Francisco and was editor/publisher of *Current Life* magazine from 1940-42. Omura was one of the speakers to oppose the impending evacuation of Japanese Americans at the hearings held by the House of Representatives' Tolan Committee in 1942. His writings during WWII were the subject of close scrutiny by the government, and in April 1944 his paper, the *Rocky Shimpō*, was forced out of business under threat of closure by the wartime Office of Alien Property. But it was revived on Jan. 1, 1945 and finally closed in June 1951.

► **Lenore Kimura**, a 3.95 GPA graduate of Saddleback High School in California, was the recipient of the \$500 UCLA Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae Scholarship for 1989-90. She is preparing for a pre-psychology major with a future in social psychology. The award has been presented annually since 1962 to a freshman or transfer woman student of Asian ancestry.

► **David Kamimoto** of Santa Cruz, Calif., has been named to the University of California, Berkeley Alumni board of directors. He was a member of the Cal Marching Band and has been active in American Field Service, Japanese American Citizens League and the National Eagle Scout Association. He is now associate to the Dean of Admissions at UC Santa Cruz.

► **Carolyn Kimi Kondo** has been appointed to the Seattle Municipal Court. Judge Kondo, 38, also serves as permanent pro-tem magistrate for the Seattle Municipal Court. Kondo's practice specialized in family law, children's legal issues and parental rights. She also serves on the board of directors for Evergreen Legal Services.



ROSS HARANO

► **Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan** has appointed **Ross M. Harano**, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer for Hartigan's Office, the new Chief of the Crime Victims Division. Harano, a native of California, was born in an internment camp during WWII. He earned a B.S. in Finance from The University of Illinois and attended the Graduate School in Sociology at DePaul University. A businessman and financial officer, Harano is also a respected lecturer and guest commentator for television. Harano has been the recipient of many awards including the Japanese American Citizens League Sapphire Pin, Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce "Ten Outstanding Young Citizens" Award, the Illinois Department of Human Rights Certificate of Award and the Chicago Commission on Human Relations Award.

## 1990 JACL Officers

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## U.S.-JAPAN

Continued from Page 4

### Consumerism in Japan Next

He also would like to see Japan become a more consumer-oriented nation to reduce its trade surpluses. He sees Japan turning now to the promotion of more domestic consumption. He suspects the nature of things is such that, once committed, Japanese consumers may consume with a vengeance just as they once saved with a vengeance.

He would like to see the U.S.-Japan exchanges recede from levels that are getting backs up on both sides of the Pacific.

He would promote more U.S.-Japan interchanges.

He would favor more quiet talks among leaders away from the excessive rhetoric of politics. "Can we keep from screwing up the U.S.-Japan relationship?" he asks. He hopes so.

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# OBITUARIES

### Haruko J. Muranaka, 57, Teacher

California-born Haruko Muranaka of New York City died March 20 at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital. A New York City resident for 28 years, she was a special education teacher for the Pleasantville school district. She was 1989 New York state Teacher of the Year and was nominated for national teacher of the year. A Haruko Muranaka Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. c/o Pleasantville School District, Rorer Avenue, Pleasantville, NY 10507. Surviving are sis Toshiko Uyeda (Palo Alto) and Miyoko Matsumura (Japan).

### Shigeru K. Oda, 90, Hawaii Builder

Shigeru K. Oda, 90, retired owner and chairman of the board of S.K. Oda, Ltd., which built most of landmark buildings on the Big Island, died March 29 at Hilo. His story was one of rags-to-riches American success stories, born by the plantation, left school at 16 to become an apprentice carpenter, started his construction business by the time he was 25 and after WWII converted his hobby of growing orchids to pioneer the Big Island's florist industry. Among his building accomplishments alone in Hilo include the police station, high school auditorium, old and new Hilo Armory, Memorial Hospital, shopping center and the Hilo Hongwanji Office building. He built the civic center and state of Hawaii office building at Kona. He received the Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, from the Emperor of Japan.

**Fred Tokusaburo Yamada**, 70, Escondido, Dec. 26, Los Angeles-born Korean War veteran, survived by w Emma, d Susan Teeter, 2gc, br Kunio Yamada, sis Teruko Sasaki, Kimiko Fujihira, in-law brs Joe, George, sis Mari Suko.

**Mary H. Yamato**, 80 Santa Monica, Dec. 13, Alaska-born Nisei, survived by h Frank, s Richard, 3gc, sis Ruth Ohashi (Chicago).

**Haruyo Yasui**, 99, Monterey Park, Dec. 14, Honolulu-born Nisei, survived by s Shigeo, Sunao, d Kikuyo Miyahara, Gladys Tanaka, 15gc, 17gc, 4ggc.

**Clarence T. Yoshikane**, 85, Anaheim, Dec. 26, Kauai-born, survived by s Dr Franklin, 5gc.

**Minobu Yoshikawa**, 80, Fullerton, Dec. 12, Hawaii-born Nisei, survived by w Shizuko, s Paul, d Patty Tsuda, br Thomas, sis Mitsue Ariyoshi.

**Harry C. Horita**, 93, Kumamoto-born, naturalized citizen, Monterey Park, Feb. 8, survived by s Setsuo, d Toshiko Okutsu, Fusako Hashimoto (Denver), Shizuko Ito, Kary Sasaki, Yayoi Gotori, Mizuki Miyazawa, 19gc, 11gc, br Shigeo Horita (Chicago).

**Fusao Ogawa**, 84, Los Angeles, Dec. 22, Ehime-born, survived by w Sakie, s Gary (Fullerton), George, d Jean Ogawa (Arizona), 2gc.

**Karl K. Nakamura**, 78, Salt Lake City, Feb. 1, Salt Lake-born Kibei, survived by w Betty, d Carol Iwasaki (Wichita), Jeannie Sayama, 4gc, br/s Masaji Imai, Takae, Aki Chow, Kay (Kemperer), Moose, Betty Komachi (Monterey Park).

**Henry S. Nakano**, 76, Salt Lake City, Feb. 27, Berkeley-born Kibei, survived by m Tokuyo, br Osamu, sis Asami Inouye.

**Fusae Shiotani**, 89, Ogden, Feb. 16, Okayama-born, survived by s Haruwa (San Diego), Kazuo, Itsuo (Kent) 8gc, 1gc, br & sis Hisae Tsubota (Japan), Shigeichi (Idaho Falls), Suzuko Nagata, Nobuichi, Katsuo (all of Corinne), Miyo Sato (Brigham City), Sam (Brownsville, Texas).

**K. Archie Uchiyama**, 65, San Jose, Mar. 6, 442nd Co, F veteran, survived by sis Kasumi Tanaka, Chiyeo Hatazaki (Springdale, Ark.), br William, Charlie.

**Katsumi Unoki**, 73, Richmond, Mar. 17, Santa Barbara-born, survived by w Kiyoe, s Katsuhiko, d Mutsuki, Emiko, Ryuko.

**Yoshikazu Ueyehara**, 91, Culver City, Feb. 16, Kumamoto-born, survived by s Kazuo, Masanori, d Mieko Unoura, Hisaye Kaneko, 10gc.

**Kimiko Ueyeki**, 67, San Gabriel, Mar. 24, Garden Grove-born, survived by h Henry, s Kazuo, d Mariko Boyer, 1gc, br Henry Takahashi, Sho Takahashi (Thousand Oaks), sis Mika Harada (Sacramento).

**Kakutaro Yamada**, 88, Los Angeles, Feb. 19, Aichi-born.

**Shin Yukimoto**, 60, Fresno, Mar. 18, Miyazaki-born, survived by s Toshikiyo, Masanori, Zen, d Setsumi, Tei, 4gc.

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