Japanese Candidate

Loses in East Berlin

EAST BERLIN — A Japanese soprano singer who ran in this country's local election on May 13 has been defeated.

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Nakata was believed to be the first Japanese citizen to be a candidate in Europe where more and more countries are allowing foreigners who have lived there for a certain period of time to participate in local government.

Continued on Page 7

NEWS IN BRIEF

Spork's Son Considers Running for U.S. House

HONOLULU — Matthew Matsunaga, 31-year-old son of the late Sen. Spark Matsunaga, is considering running for the U.S. House of Representatives this fall in a multi-candidate field.

He would be the first Democrat to hold the seat was previously held by his father.

“T he young congressmen are very interested in what I am thinking of doing,” his father said.

But he added that he would not decide whether or not to run until after he has talked with my father, who is a strong supporter of mine.

Continued on Page 7

ORO Director Brutten Updates
Redress Progress at Oxnard Meet

By Harry Kajihara

ORXAND, Calif. — Nearly 150_Japanese Americans from the San Fernando Valley and recently employed by the company, “US - Japan: Today and Tomorrow,” will be held Monday, June 18, 3:30 p.m. at the San Diego Princess Resort.

DENISE YAMADA — will be Mistress of Ceremonies for the Suyonora Bouquet on Friday, June 22, 6:30 p.m. She is news anchorwoman for KNSD TV, Channel 39 in San Diego.

CONVENTION UPDATE:

Outstanding Convention Panel on U.S.-Japan Workshop Set

By Denny Yasuhara

SANDIEGO — This year’s 1990 Convention U.S.-Japan Workshop will again be host to an outstanding group of panels. The perplexing discussion of this topic, “U.S.-Japan: Today and Tomorrow,” are scheduled to be:

(1) Glenn S. Fushimizu, former Deputy Assistant U.S. Trade Representative for Japan and China and currently employed by the Office of Telecommunications in Japan and California. He recently served as the editor of the book, “Japan and China and recently employed by the topic, “U.S.-Japan: Today and Tomorrow.”

(2) Susan S. Mochizuki is currently the Executive Director of the Japan-American Society of the State of Washington. She is responsible for planning, organizing and supervising the implementation of programs and activities of one of the most active Japan-American Societies in the United States. She works with over 250 corporations to develop seminars, symposia, and fairs to discuss current issues in U.S.-Japan relations in order to promote and further mutual understanding in Washington, D.C.

From 1984 to 1986, she was a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Information Service in Tokyo. She has traveled to more than 100 countries and has been the U.S. representative of the U.S.-Japan commercial association in Tokyo. She has been a Fulbright Fellow at the Faculty of Law, University of Tokyo.

He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1962 and while at Harvard was a Teaching Fellow for Professors, David Rosen, Gary Vogel, and Edwin Reubens.

U.S. News and World Report described him as America’s “single most effective trade negotiator with Japan.” Fushimizu’s expertise, vast knowledge of Japan and the extraordinary work habits have won him admirers from both sides of the Pacific. Right-wing politicians, Shintaro Ishihara, in his new controversial book, “The Japan That Can Say No,” called him "one of the most capable Asian specialists in the United States.

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Continued on Page 7

Five Candidates

File for National JACL Offices

SAN FRANCISCO — Five individuals have submitted their nominations form for the 1990 JACL election as follows:


— Office of VP Secretary (Non-Candidate). Office of Treasurer/Secretary (Non-Candidate). Representative, National Youth Council, Takada Saito, Muncie, Ind. — Representative, National Youth Council, Kimberly Takaki, Los Angeles.

According to the National JACL Constitution and Bylaws, after the filing deadline additional nominees may be added to the list of candidates by the National Committee until the national Council convenes (June 19, 1990) in San Diego.

According to the National Constitution and Bylaws, the list of names from the floor shall include the background information on the nominees as required by the National Constitution and Bylaws and shall also require the endorsement of the majority of chapters comprised the Candidate’s District Committee. (See 1988 National JACL Constitution and Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 1.)

For any questions regarding the election process, please call Makoto Takahashi, Nominations Committee Chair at (209) 431-4142.

NATIONAL JACL 1990 NOMI NATION COMMITTEE

Chair: Mak Takahashi, 4709 Copper Ave., Lathrop, Calif. 95330; Secretary: National Youth Rep. Dennis Nakagawa, 4157-136 S. Street, Whittier, CA 90603; Treasurer: National Convention Committee.

Committee: Etsuro Komori, 3626 25th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92106, (619) 556-9520; Noboru Morita, 3626 25th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92106, (619) 556-9520; Kazuhiko Nakano, 3626 25th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92106, (619) 556-9520; Mototsugu Nakahara, 3626 25th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92106, (619) 556-9520;#!

5, more than the initial actuarial estimation. The elderly qualifier residing in the state of Hawaii is estimated to be 2,577.1,000, 9,000 over 90, and 1,900 eligible over 100, and 1,900 eligible over 100.

There are two ways to qualify for the Act, most of whom apparently interested in the president to support the bill.

The Bush administration has thus far withdrawn its support, favoring instead a bill with a much narrower scope. Attorney General Thadious Mann has, in fact, suggested his inclination to recommend that the president veto the current bill.

The administration says that religious and ethnic minorities would, under another provision of the act, receive—for the first time, “substantial opportunity for damages in cases of intentional discrimination as racial minorities have been protected.”

Following the meeting, Inouye said he would not return their verification package. Since it takes four to six weeks to process the filed verification package, it is important that these recipients complete and return the package to ORO.

The director further indicated that they have received 6,100 veteran’s applications, 69 and over, which will be included in the first settlement in October 1990. The estimated cutoff birthday is January, 1921. But some 68s may have to be de­

ated to 69 and over. If 68 does not have to be de­

Or awaiting veterans, 69 and over, who may qualify and 400 may be mailed to the President by November 30.

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Or awaiting veterans, 69 and over, who may qualify and 400 may be mailed to the President by November 30.
Yale Administrator Speaks on Asian American Activism

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jack Koch, Hasagawa has made improving race relations his personal and professional mission. He recently addressed Asian American students and faculty at Western Washington University on Asian American activism.

"We must be careful not to denigrate Asian American activism just because it is not done in the same style as other American minority activism," he told the students at the Middletown, Conn.

Hasagawa, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and the University of the Pacific, is a Yale University administrator (the highest-ranking Asian American administrator at the university) and a nationally recognized authority on race and cultural diversity issues. He avoids schools, colleges and companies deal with issues such as cross-cultural communication and changes in affirmative action laws.

Hasagawa has spoken on anti-Asian violence at Harvard (Pa.), College, on racism in corporate hiring, and Yale's School of Management and was a founding member of the Society Organized Against Racism (S.O.A.R.).

Hasagawa grew up on his parents' ocean front橘子, in a Japanese American neighborhood.

A resident of Kyoto for nine years, he said, "I became interested in racism when I noticed the increase in violence—the shift from name calling to actual violence—for the crime' of looking Japanese. I cannot forget the two Chinese Americans who were murdered or the five Korean teens brutally beaten in a New York City graveyard for this crime.'"

He added, "This wave of anti-Asian feeling in America today is a fearful reminder of the hatred that sent 120,000 Japanese Americans to relocation centers after Pearl Harbor."

He posed the question, "Why are we the only ethnic group whose Senate delegation equals our percentage within the American population?" The recent passage of the redress bill is a victory for acute and powerful political action.

At Yale Hasagawa directed Dwight Hall, the largest, oldest community service program in the country. Over 40 percent of Yale's undergraduates volunteer at soup kitchens, hospitals, and schools throughout New Haven.

Advertised in The Pacific Citizen

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS WINNERS—(L-R) Jennifer Shoda, Jennifer Orpilla, Elsa Ong, Diane Matsuo, Shiao-wen Huang, Gov. Deukmejian, Jennifer Orchida, Sowang Hong, Thomas Tran, Quoc, Ichikawa, Julio Fong.

Governor Applauds Asian Pacific Scholars

SACRAMENTO — In celebration of Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month, Gov. George Deukmejian met on May 8 with the 10 recipients and finalists of the Asian Pacific State Employees Association's scholarship awards. During a brief ceremony at the State Capitol, Deukmejian congratulated the students and presented each of them with his official proclamation of May as Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month in California.

In the past, the contributions and achievements of Asian Pacific Americans were celebrated for one week in May, this year, Deukmejian joined President Bush in declaring a month-long observance.

The APSEA scholarship program was established in 1989 to honor high school seniors in the greater Sacramento area who have demonstrated academic excellence and a commitment to serving their communities.

This year's winners and their respective high schools are: Thi Tran, Erica; Julia Fong, C.K. McClyde, Jennifer Orchida, Ross Mancinetti; Shiao-wen Huang, Gov. Deukmejian, Jennifer Orchida, Sowang Hong, Thomas Tran, Quoc, Ichikawa, Julio Fong.

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Does this sound like a dream you can use? *The only exception would be those who are involved in dangerous situations where they need to be ready to learn from, but also be able to handle the fear that comes with it. *This creates a situation where taking risks is not always easy, but also necessary for growth and development. *Analyzing and understanding situations that involve risks can help individuals make informed decisions and choose the best course of action.

-Anon.
56. are now at the City Cemetery. Over 600 unknown Japanese are now at Helvetia Cemetery. Nikkel Jin Kai, as co-ponsors, have SACRAMENTO - In 1955 and 1956, committee members moved with little or no public input. Marker Planned for 600 Unknown Japanese Reburied in San Diego Zoo.

By Sherry Katasuka
SAN DIEGO is inviting many JAC­Lers to the 31st Biennial JACL National Convention in June. Travelers, beware! The month of June in southern California brings many surprises.

You will find cool temperatures and overcast on and near the beaches in the early morning hours. Temperatures will be in the mid-50s to low-60s in the early a.m. hours, only to rise to 70s or 80s by the afternoon.

During the day, shorts, comfortable sandals, walking shoes, and maybe a light jacket for those who are sensitive to the heat. Rain is very unlikely in June, so often times we go right ahead planning outdoor activities without stopping to worry about the weather.

San Diego is a golfer’s paradise. The Continued on Page 6

CONVENTION TRAVEL: What to Wear in San Diego

By Sherry Katasuka

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San Diego is a golfer’s paradise. The Continued on Page 6

On June 5: Re-elect Third District Supervisor ED EDELMAN

Committee to re-elect Ed Edelman: John Glass, Treasurer: I.D.F.B.S. 148

ED EDELMAN
-Leadership
-Experience
-Integrity

During his years of service to the people of Los Angeles County, Supervisor Ed Edelman has dealt with the tough problems of our neighborhoods, creating and supporting programs that work.

- For our children, he created the nation’s first Department of Children’s Services, and initiated the nation’s first Children’s Court.
- For the elderly, he has worked to provide housing, lower bus fares, and senior meal and nutrition programs.
- For the homeless, he created the Contrac­tive Task Force on the Homeless, and initiated the County’s emergency cold-weather shelter program.
- To protect our neighborhoods, he established the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, California’s first regional computerized fingerprint tracing system, and the first felony night court system.
- To protect our health, he has worked to improve County health programs and save mental health clinics. And he has waged war on toxic chemicals, increasing the number of County toxic material inspectors and quadrupling the number of Emergency Response Teams.
- To improve the quality of our lives, he created the County Commission on Disabilities, the Afternoon Commission on Disability, and the Department of Consumer Affairs. And he has worked to add parks and cultural facilities throughout the District.

Ed Edelman Serves Us Well

In continuation of Page 6

Asian Pacifics Form Advocacy Group on Reapportionment

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Asian-Pacific Americans in the Sacramento area have formed a committee to advocate for Asian-Pacific community interests in the legislative reapportionment and redistricting process to follow the 1990 census.

Called the “Sacramento Asian-Pacific Americans for Fair Reapportion­ ment,” the committee will monitor redistricting plans for the Sacramento area and assist similar groups elsewhere in California with a similar interest.

It also hopes to educate the community about the issue and draw more concerned Asian-Pacific Americans, into active participation in the upcoming reapportionment process.

The committee was established following an educational forum on the reapportionment process held at the State Capitol on April 21. The forum was sponsored by the Sacramento Asian Bar Association, Pacific JACL, Sacramento Asian Community Resources, and Chinese American Council of Sacramento, and featured Congressman Robert Matsui.

Matsui decreed the fact that although Asian-Pacific Americans have about 10% of the state’s population, only 2% of the state’s elected officials are of Asian-Pacific ancestry.

As a first step, the group will send letters to Sacramento’s elected state and local officials, informing them that their redistricting plans for the Sacramento area will be scrutinized for their im­mediate and long-term impact on Asian-Pacific community interests.

U.S.-JAPAN PANEL

Continued from Front Page

(4) Dr. Kenneth A. Oye is an Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He recently moved from Princeton Univer­ sity’s Department of Politics, where he was the editor of World Politics.

He graduated from Swarthmore College with highest honors in political science and economics and earned his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard. He has held lec­ tureships at the University of California at Davis and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, and has been a Guest Scholar at the Brookings Institution.

At Princeton, he taught courses on intern­ tional political economy, American foreign policy, and international relations theory.

His most recent book is “Cooperation Under Anarchy” and “Eagle’s Resurgence: The Reagan Era in American Foreign Policy.”

He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the Program Advisory Committee of the Overseas De­ velopment Council.

Oye has been active in Asian Amer­ ican Affairs, co-founding the Anti­Racism Coalition of Asian Americans and teaching a course in Asian American Studies at Harvard. He was a member of the Philadelphia JACL until he recently moved to the East Coast. He is a current member of the National JACL, U.S.-Japan Education Commission, and the National JACL Education Washington, D.C.

The Moderator

Crespy Nakagawa, National JACL president, will be the moderator of the panel discussion, which is held on Tuesday, June 19 beginning at 1:15 p.m. at the San Diego Princess Resort Con­ vention Center in Mission Bay. The work­ shop panel is underwritten by grants from the Matoda Foundation, National JACL Districts and Chapters.

Considerable credit for the organiza­tion and support of the workshop goes to Tony Terasaki, South Bay Chapter; Ed Miluna of PSP; Ken Nakano of PNW; and president Nakagawa.

Dr. Kenneth A. Oye is the author of “Cooperation Under Anarchy” and “Eagle’s Resurgence: The Reagan Era in American Foreign Policy.”

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Japan's Seoul Brothers

A n official of the Korean Residents Union in Japan, Bae Cheol Eun, recently made a hauntingly familiar statement. "We were born and raised here just like (the Japanese) and all we ask for is the same rights they enjoy. If this is not the case, it is proof that the Japanese consider us inferior." Eun was speaking on behalf of ethnic Korean born and now living in Japan, who, under Japanese law, are subject to legal and social discrimination. Substitute the word "Americans" for "Japanese" in the paragraph above, and Eun's plea would echo that of Nisei seeking equal treatment in the United States during prewar years.

The Japan-born offspring of Korean immigrants are virtually indistinguishable from the Japanese. Yet they must carry alien registration cards, be subject to the same rights in local governmental elections, and cannot be employed as public school teachers. Although many have adopted Japanese names, they face housing and other occupational discrimination. Until very recently third generation Koreans living in Japan were denied re-entry if they left the country for more than two years. Now the re-entry period has been extended to five years, and the requirement that they be fingerprinted has been eliminated.

Under intense pressure from Seoul and organizations like the Korean Residents Union, Japan slowly has been changing its law more than two years. Now the re-entry period has been extended to five years, and the requirement that they be fingerprinted has been eliminated.

Until very recently third generation Koreans living in Japan were denied re-entry if they left the country for more than two years. Now the re-entry period has been extended to five years, and the requirement that they be fingerprinted has been eliminated.

But sympathy alone is not enough. We should add our support to the moral pressure necessary to eliminate legal bias. Only then can social justice follow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"WHAT ABOUT PEARL HARBOR?"

Comment submitted on pasteboard by someone at a meeting in need of perspective to Bill Hosokawa's column "Hiroshima: 45 Years Later.

SECRETARY OF THE EDITOR

Reapportionment Measures

There are two important propositions on the June ballot—Proposition 118 and Proposition 119. They concern the reapportionment of legislative districts. We urge you to vote "NO" on Proposition 118 and Proposition 119 as we want to tell you why, and why our Asian Pacific community in California should care about these measures.

With the recent rapid growth in the Asian Pacific population, we have a great opportuni ty. Not only the increased number of voters allows us to elect individuals who support issues that are important to us, but we have the opportunity to finally make American Politics of this minority community.

But once again, just as we are learning how to organize our community, some want to change the rules. Propositions 118 and 119, under the disguise of reform, will allow well financed special interest groups to dominate the democratic process. That is why the well known citizen watchdog group, Common Cause, opposes both Proposition 118 and Proposition 119.

If Proposition 118 passes, the reapportionment process will be under the control of a so-called "independent" commission on redistricting, which in sponsors' claim will remove politics from the process. But the facts are:

Under Proposition 118, it takes millions of dollars to attempt to access census data—to design and submit statewide plans. Only well financed special interest groups will be able to participate, and our community will once again be left out in the cold.

Proposition 119 is no exception. The direct geographic criteria instead of communities of interest, and "political" criteria are more important than preservation of minority communities. We may very well be lumped into districts whose voting strength is vastly diluted.

Proposition 118 is just as bad. By requiring a 2/3 vote of the state legislature on opposing plans instead of the current simple majority, this measure guarantees an uninstructed process. There will be NO guarantee that we will ever make it into the legislative process.

The current system of reapportionment is not perfect, but Propositions 118 and 119 are.

Propositions 118 and 119 are.

Continued on Page 5

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa

Waribashi Bashing

BACK IN 1866, the Tokugawa shogunate lifted the ban on foreign travel and in the decades that followed, the flow of emigration from Japan went into full swing for the shores of North and South America. According to data of the Japan International Cooperation Agency, some 84,000 Nippon-jin's headed for the United States in the period of 1950 to 1990.

We are surrounded by a so-called "Waribashi," that is, chopsticks. They esti- mated that in 1990, some 20.5 billion chopsticks were used once and thrown out. How big a pile of kindling could be created by 20,000,000 pairs of chopsticks? Instead of burning or burning all those wooden chopsticks, couldn't we recycle them into pencil or pulp bonds until they are needed again?

I am on the Waribashi Problem Study Group's side if their goal is to save trees. But in view of my dental problems, I hope they don't make toothpicks their next target.

EASTERN BOUNDARIES

Bill Marutani

Reverse Migration

SECRETARY OF THE BureNCfiPO Nipo-Brasil da Sao Paulo", it is quoted as lamenting: "Many organizations, firms, and shops in our community are being damaged by the crudities of workers in the prime of life."

In Japan, these workers generally earn $200,000 a month, about $1,300 U.S. Whatever may be the wages in Brazil, they are not low enough to prevent annual inflation rate can be destructive.

WHO ARE ELIGIBLE to migrate to Japan is limited to individuals with Japanese citizenship? Technically, yes, in practice, no. If one does not have Japanese citizenship, but is a nik- kei, such a niki can enter on a tourist visa and then file for a visa change. Recently, a Tokyo contractor reportedly hired 35 Brazilian nikkei, of whom 29 applied for and obtained a visa change. Verification of nikkei status is usually accomplished through the koseki (family registry) and there are entrepreneurs who will take care of the whole operation as requested. Obvi- ously, this arrangement excludes any non- niki.

The Japanese economy is seeking at least 1.5 million more workers. In the meantime, the use of robots is being increased in Japan. Only one U.S. auto operation has greater robotic application than the Japanese auto manufacturer, and that is about to change in Japan.

SO, WHAT IF you're a nikkei-b bearings Japanese American, or an AJA who's been growing about his/her current em- ployer and is looking for a proverbial "greener pastures"? Setting aside the question about the meaning of "AJA," company people look upon the AJA as a plausible worker, the Japanese work schedule can be another. The recent "Golden Week" observed in Japan, whereby workers on man- taken off a few days is reflective of the casual status of the paper company's work being associated with a vacation or even no work, while others are working in.- In terms of work week standards, only the East Germans put in longer hours and take fewer vacations (though with the due faci union of the two Germanys, that will certainly change). In terms of wage rates, Japan is right behind West Germany. But what the yen can buy in Nippon may be somewhat disappointing, starting with something as routine as an apple. For owning a home, even a humble one, forget it.

Yes, the good old U.S.A. is hard to top.
VIOLENCE AT LA CROSSE, WIS. (Views Reprinted from the LaCrosse Tribune, May 13)

Beatings Underlying Racial Understanding
By Dale Paitz and Dale Wagner
La Crosse Friends of International Students

On April 22, two students from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse were beaten in a park in downtown La Crosse. Why? Because they were Japanese. The six bookstore owners who attacked them apparently thought the students were members of the La Crosse Hispanic community.

One of the students was beat so severely as to require hospitalization. The other one had a broken finger. They may have suffered permanent injury to an eye. As a result of the attack, this student missed over a week of school.

This deplorable attack, preceded by racist taunts and slurs, and apparently based on nothing more than racial hatred and intolerance, only typifies the attack.

The members of the Hispanic community in La Crosse came here seeking freedom, a better life and a better life for their children. Displaced from their homeland by a tyrannical regime, they had aided in that bitter struggle, the United States. In this country they contribute to the ethnic and cultural diversity that has made this country strong. They deserve the same treatment we accord to everyone else. We are, after all, all the descendents of immigrants. Many of us came here recently, but what is good for one country comes to this country for reasons very similar to the Hispanics.

As for the Japanese students, one must wonder how they feel about this country.

GUEST EDITORIALS:

Soon Squad Mars City's Reputation
LA CROSSE (Wis.) TRIBUNE

Because we hate gadgets.

Those words were recently used to justify the beating of two Japanese students attending the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. The victims also endured verbal and racial epithets spoken from the mouths of the handful of students who decided they had to prove "superiority" by ganging up on two students, actually youngsters, attacking them as Hispanics.

The incident occurred, and was documented, on April 22, 1989. In one witness, we have heard about one of the hatred directed toward the Hispanic La Crosse students. But during those three years, when UWL students had not personally experienced anything like April 22, 1989, the physical injuries they incurred during the beatings in downtown La Crosse are healing, but the fear they now feel will be difficult of access, if not impossible, to eradicate.

These two students are now afraid to venture downtown. At times they were even afraid to go out to a statement. Even today, they are likely to avoid UWL students in the same way. The wonder, is, racial prejudice lurking beneath the surface of some of the smiling faces? Unspoken epithets, forming in the minds of intelligent students who share their classes. Among the City of La Crosse holds itself out as a friendly community that has opened its arms to the Hispanic refugees, there remains the belief that the UWL students are filled with hatred toward anyone with a different complexion, skin structure, language, religion or ethnic background.

The hatred unleashed against the two students makes the reception of the Hispanic refugees here, and beyond, as it was written, a result of the assault. They did not see Imamura and Kohashi as individuals, rather than the few objects as physically harmful and indignation—such as the racket the victim's have it.

It is only coincidence that words "racket" and "racists" have been used with these attacks. We are dealing with children at LaCrosse High School who have learned of the attacks without realizing the potential for physical attack and destruction by these children.

Unfortunately, in most instances, racism is not a choice. In La Crosse, UWL students might have a constitutional right to hold hate within their hearts. And they can also legally reject the compassion, understanding and desire to accept others who are different.

Race crosses the line of a right and becomes a wrong. The many cases of hate crimes are becoming physically harmful. In this case, the UWL students were outnumbered by as many as six "adult" males who were well trained for no reason than their appearance.

Three weeks (May 3) after the incident, the police have not identified the attackers of the two students despite a detailed description given by one witness. We strongly urge the police diligently to work to solve this crime just as quickly as possible—lest these innocent victims—who now have deceased—be viewed as a "racket" and from nowhere in the La Crosse area—can once again walk La Crosse's streets without fear.

More importantly, this crime must be solved to demonstrate to these victims and their families in the La Crosse area that such demoralizations of racial intolerance will not be tolerated.

A Selfless Act

La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune

The two women stepped forward and risked their lives to save those of two perfect strangers—acting in a manner that belies the criminal positions of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. The two women, inspired by humanity, risked their lives to save a man and women who, in their own word, each other. The other a country social workers—beginning functioning with the same. The other a country social workers—beginning functioning with the same. The others who attack. The other a country school social workers—beginning functioning with the same. The other a country school social workers—beginning functioning with the same. The others who attack.

The police officer demanded of the largest man in the group that he get his number and number and number of the attacks. They did not see Imamura and Kohashi as individuals, rather than the few objects as physically harmful and indignation—such as the racket the victim's have it.

It is only coincidence that words "racket" and "racists" have been used with these attacks. We are dealing with children at LaCrosse High School who have learned of the attacks without realizing the potential for physical attack and destruction by these children.

Unfortunately, in most instances, racism is not a choice. In La Crosse, UWL students might have a constitutional right to hold hate within their hearts. And they can also legally reject the compassion, understanding and desire to accept others who are different.

Race crosses the line of a right and becomes a wrong. The many cases of hate crimes are becoming physically harmful. In this case, the UWL students were outnumbered by as many as six "adult" males who were well trained for no reason than their appearance.

Three weeks (May 3) after the incident, the police have not identified the attackers of the two students despite a detailed description given by one witness. We strongly urge the police diligently to work to solve this crime just as quickly as possible—lest these innocent victims—who now have deceased—be viewed as a "racket" and from nowhere in the La Crosse area—can once again walk La Crosse's streets without fear.

More importantly, this crime must be solved to demonstrate to these victims and their families in the La Crosse area that such demoralizations of racial intolerance will not be tolerated.

A Selfless Act

La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune

The two women stepped forward and risked their lives to save those of two perfect strangers—acting in a manner that belies the criminal positions of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. The two women, inspired by humanity, risked their lives to save a man and women who, in their own word, each other. The other a country social workers—beginning functioning with the same. The other a country school social workers—beginning functioning with the same. The others who attack. The other a country school social workers—beginning functioning with the same. The others who attack.

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### Convention Registration Form

**1990 JACL National Convention June 17-23, 1990**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17**
- 11:00-6:00 pm: Registration
- 11:00-6:00 pm: Beach Party & Welcome Reception
- 11:00-6:00 pm: National Committee Meetings
  - National Convention, Resolution, & Credential
  - 6:00-9:00 pm: 1000 Club Wing Ding

**MONDAY, JUNE 18**
- 9:00-9:30 am: Registration & Exhibits
- 9:30-12:00 pm: National Board Meeting
- 1:00-3:00 pm: Youth Council
- 3:00-5:30 pm: Workshops #1 - 5
  - Coordination Building
  - Cross-Culturally based Stress
  - Financial Planning
  - Leadership/Youth Involvement
- 5:30-6:30 pm: National JACL Awards Banquet
- 6:30-9:30 pm: Masako Distinguished Service Awards Dinner
- 9:00-10:00 pm: District Caucuses

**TUESDAY, JUNE 18**
- 8:00-5:00 am: Registration & Exhibits
- 5:30-6:30 pm: National JACL Awards Banquet
- 6:30-9:00 pm: Youth Dance
- 9:00-10:00 pm: District Caucuses

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20**
- 7:00-9:00 pm: National JACL Golf Tournament
- 9:00-12:00 pm: Registration & Exhibits
- 12:00-2:00 pm: Business Session II
- 2:00-4:00 pm: Workshops # 6 - 10
  - Anti-Asian Violence
  - Higher Education
  - Leadership Development
  - Equal Employment Opportunity
- 5:30-6:30 pm: No-host Reception
- 6:30-10:30 pm: Masako Distinguished Service Awards Dinner
- 10:00-11:00 pm: District Caucuses

**THURSDAY, JUNE 21**
- 6:00-8:00 pm: National JACL Golf Tournament & Awards Luncheon
- 8:30-10:30 pm: Registration & Exhibits
- 10:30-12:30 pm: Business Session III
- 12:30-2:30 pm: Women's Caucus Luncheon
- 5:30-7:00 pm: Business Session IV
- 7:00-9:00 pm: District Caucuses
- 9:00-10:00 pm: Bowling Fun Night

**FRIDAY, JUNE 22**
- 6:00-8:00 pm: Fishing Trip
- 8:30-10:30 pm: Registration & Exhibits
- 12:00-2:00 pm: Business Session V
- 12:30-2:30 pm: JACO Oratorical Competition
- 5:00-6:00 pm: Mineta - Matsui Reception
- 6:30-9:30 pm: Satoru Banquet & Ball

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**
- 9:00-12:00 pm: National Board Meeting

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**WHAT TO WEAR**

## Tournament:
- Golf course
- Dress code: casual

### Evening events:
- Dress code: semi-formal

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**LETTERS**

Continued from Page 4

As we looked forward to seeing you at the National Convention, we are planning an outstanding convention for our guests.

San Diego is a place you won't want to miss in 1990!

**JACL Japan Bashing**

I was dismayed to read JACL Pres. Cre­ney Nakagawa's speech, in which he held a recent meeting of Japanese consul gener­al—Japanese Americans generally feel—

1. Japan will do anything to further its economic interest; and
2. Japan will seek delay in order to gain an economic advantage; and
3. Japan does not have unfair trade practices; and
4. The U.S. must be firm but fair in its negotiations with Japan.

I am Japanese American and I don't feel that Japan will do anything, stop nothing, to further its economic interest. I might agree with number 2, if it were changed to 'negotiating advantage;' and I have not made up my mind about number 3. I reject number 4, the 'firm but fair' clause, is patronizing. The U.S. should negotiate with Japan in an equal, not in a big brother, on what grounds does Mr. Nakagawa presume to speak for all Japanese Amer­icans? And on what evidence? As a regular reader of the Pacific Citizen I do not have the impression that Japanese Americans generally feel the way Mr. Nakagawa says we do.

I was further appalled that Mr. Nakagawa took Shantam Iibhara to task for running the speaker of a U.S. racism, then turned right around and accused Japan of 'racism' because they do not make sufficient contributions to Japanese American community programs.

JACL does not need to engage in me too Japan bashing to establish its American re­dicts. Japanese Americans, like other minorities, have experienced the sting of racism. We can prove our Americanism by meaning reasons that every issue in racial terms and insisting in blind on tolerance, good sense, and good manners.

**GENE OSHIE**

Baltimore, Md.

Letters to the editor should be typed/written (double-spaced or lightly hand-painted) and not more than 250 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or FAX will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.
Nium include the following.

Program (Ilrial' evaluate civil rights issues, and appropriately respond to the anti-Japanese and anti-Asian sentiment that will surely increase in the future, as well as to protect our heritage, and interest in public housing. A second issue is the ever-present need for adequate funding. The proposal for the 1990-1992 Range Planning Committee (chaired by the author) outlines a complete set of goals the organization might pursue.

1. A successful planning process brings new opportunities to the organization. As JACL prepares to move into the 21st Century, we must now select those goals that, when achieved, will bring us maximum benefit for our membership. High priority must then be given to those goals.

2. Continue our efforts to develop a network of attorneys and law students who will assist in the development of civil law skills, and interest in public policy making.

The formulation of the means and means to achieve these goals has occurred over the past 2 years. This platform is based on the development of potential skills, interest in policies, and interest in public policy making.

3. Further develop JACL's National Committee, programs, and events. Although JACL has only one voting member on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, it is still capable of influencing policies that harm the interests of Japanese Americans.

4. Continue the JACL Foundation's support of the Civil Rights Bill. This bill would provide a means for redressing the wrongs committed by government agencies. JACL has been a leader in the fight for equal civil rights. The bill is designed to protect the rights of all Americans.

5. Continue to support the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF). AALDEF is a non-profit organization that fights for equal civil rights. The bill is designed to protect the rights of all Americans.

6. Continue our efforts to develop a network of attorneys and law students who will assist in the development of public law skills, interest in policies, and interest in public policy making.

7. Continue the JACL's Leadership Development Program, which trains leaders for the future.

8. Continue to support the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF). AALDEF is a non-profit organization that fights for equal civil rights. The bill is designed to protect the rights of all Americans.

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**Needs of Asian/Pacific Islanders To Be Analyzed Through Drug Abuse Study**

SACRAMENTO — Identifying the drug education and treatment needs of California's growing and diverse Asian-Pacific Islander population is the goal of a recent grant from the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs (ADP). UCLA's National Research Center on Asian American Mental Health, Department of Psychology received $161,000 from ADP to provide data on the prevalence of drug use, drug-related problems, and drug services for Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Southeast Asians, and Pacific Islanders now living in California.

ADP Director Chuckie Veach says it is important for California to define the needs of its Asian-Pacific Islander population.

"California is an immigrant state," he said.

Asian Americans Exhorted to Enter Political Arena

BOSTON — Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) called a conference of Asian Americans to get into politics if they want to become assimilated fully into the U.S.

"Until Asian Americans become a force in the political arena, we will not be able to say we have truly arrived," Matsui said.

Matsui said established Asian immigrants, especially Chinese and Japanese, made solid economic gains in the 1980s, but the decade also brought the stereotype of Asians as technocrats who lack leadership talent.

"For a fourth-generation immigrant, the most important issue is stereotyping," Matsui said. "For newer arrivals, the issues are refugee assistance, language skills, even welfare.

Matsui was the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Asian American United Dinner.

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**JA National Museum Expands Panel of Honoraries for Campaign Capital**

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American National Museum welcomed five new outstanding individuals to head its National Capital Campaign Steering Committee as honorary co-chairs, announced Irene Hirano, Museum Director.

"We have their wealth of knowledge and experience, we are sure that their contributions to the museum will be invaluable," Hirano said.

The campaign is a national effort to raise $25.1 million over two phases to fund the first museum in the United States devoted to the history and culture of Japanese Americans. A major portion of the First Phase goal of $10.2 million will be used to renovate and rehabilitate the former Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple building located in the Little Tokyo Historic District.

Phase-II funding plans call for the Museum to build an additional 65,000 square feet facility. The Japanese American National Museum will house a permanent collection, provide public programs and exhibits, and be a center for multimedia documentation and oral histories.

Joining the museum's growing team are former Governor of Hawaii George R. Ariyoshi, David R. Carpenter, Chair and Chief Executive Officer of Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co.; Akira Matsuura, Chair and Chief Executive Officer of the Sony Corporation; Robert C. Nakanishi, Vice Chair and President of Worldwide Toy Stores Division of the Toys "R" Us Inc.; and Robert E. Wycoff, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Sony Corporation; and David R. Carpenter, Vice Chair and President Operating of the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO).

"We are very proud to have five outstanding individuals join our National Capital Campaign," said Hirano. "With their wealth of knowledge and experience, we are sure that their contributions to the museum will be invaluable," Hirano said.

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**Japanese American National Museum**

**The RIGHT STUFF** — in their continuing educational program on citizenship and patriotism, eight members of the Post 8885 and Auxiliary spoke to six periods at Mitchell Junior High School in Rancho Cordova. Left to right are: Shig Yokote, Yosh Matsuhara, Jim Tomoko, Jim Sakamoto, Kyo Sato-Vivasics, Sus Sato and Kyoko Nagasawa. (Not pictured: Tomo Tanaka, Auxiliary.)

Photo by Shig Yokote
IF I WANT TO ATTEND AS A BOOSTER, What Are the Events?

- Sayanara Banquet & Ball — Friday, June 22 will promise to be an evening event. As the final event of the JACL Convention, the Sayanara Banquet & Ball will be the culminating event of the Biennium. Robert Matsui, National President, will present the Creative Image Showcase June 2, 6:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles, Related to this main event is the Biennium high school and college students will entertain, featuring original works of song, dance, and visual art.
- Creative Image was developed by A.C.A. as a means of recruiting students, creating awareness of the organization, and raising funds for their programs. A.C.A. students will present their work in the form of a film and their work will be shown as a part of the Ball.
- FLORIN — Florin JACL will sponsor full talent show. dance, skits, vocals, plasmas, instrumentalists, etc. everyone is encouraged to participate. Florin: Pat Zinella or Paul Iwata (909) 635-2435 or 635-2681.
- MT. OLYMPUS — Mt. Olympus and last Biennium chapters sponsored a softball tourney to promote national unity and camaraderie. Taiyuki Kashiwagi of the JACL Club at the University of California, Los Angeles, will provide information.
- NEW SOUTH WALESI — Japanese Fishermen's Union of Boston, Fishermen's Union of New York, and the San Francisco Fisherman's Union will present a Show and Tell featuring their fishing trips, the fish they catch, and the problems they face.

For more information, please call Joe Soong, (818) 281-2647 or Jeannie (213) 201-6254.

JACL PULSE


- FLORIN — Florin JACL will sponsor full talent show. dance, skits, vocals, plasmas, instrumentalists, etc. everyone is encouraged to participate. Florin: Pat Zinella or Paul Iwata (909) 635-2435 or 635-2681.

Youth Convention, 1000 Club Wing Drag Info (213) 290-5114.

- SAN JOSE — San Jose JACL-Dublin Tennis Tournament, Sat. June 16, at West Valley College. Some 53 teams consisting of 16 players each are expected to participate. Entry deadline is June 9th. First prize for team with highest tournament scoring is $500.00. Entry fee per team is $25.00. (408) 923-0327 or JACL 2250.

- CALLAWAY — Golf with the SF Giants, Sat, July 14, at Alameda College Green. Golfing begins at 9 a.m. with tee off 12 p.m. $65 per person double occupancy, additional $5 supplement added for single accommodations. Info: (808) 926-4029.

- PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DC — Northern CA chapters will cooperate to participate in the 7th annual JACL, Nicky Ross on San Diego. June 24, at Rancho Santiago Community College. Reception to be held directly after convention and Bayanihan Jaycees.

- SAN DIEGO — Convention program to be held prior to gala dinner on Hispanic Accent at Candlestick Park, Sun. June 23, $20 includes all shows and dinners. Info: (619) 216-1571 or 255-6670.

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- Help for Family and Friends
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Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan.

Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan.

I am a member of the chapter I am not a member of JACL Please send me membership information. I understand that JACL membership is required to obtain this coverage.

Age

Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan.

Email Address

City/State/Zip

Send To: Frances Morales, Administrator

JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust

1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115
Dayton JACL Member
Co-author of New Book
DAYTON, Ohio—Fred C. Fisk, a member of Dayton JACL, for 28 years, is the co-author of a new book on the Wright brothers, "The Wright Brothers from Bicycle to Boeing," which won 12 years of Japanese research and writing.

The book contains 270 photos, and 11 drawings with 128 pages of acid free paper. Fisk adds that 80% of what is in the book is new, based on hundreds of photos never seen in a book about the flight pioneers. The book may be ordered from:

Toffifoc, 2815 Monroe Ave. Dayton, Ohio 45409, orderer must send $19.95 plus postage, or residents add $1.17 state tax.

Author Uyemoto to Speak at CSULA Writers Conference
LOS ANGELES—Cal State L.A. will be the site of a unique literary conference, the first of its kind to exclusively celebrate California writers. On June 16-17 more than 200 participants are expected for "California Dreaming," the First Annual Cal State L.A. Summer Writing Institute.

A featured conference will be the Los Angeles Times Lecture by novelist Amy Tan, author of the best selling "The Joy Luck Club.

Also being featured is former newspaper editor, Holly Uyemoto, one of the first Japanese American writers, panelists and workshops will be a featured participant.

Uyemoto began writing her first novel, "Rebel Without a Cause," when she was 15 years-old. The novel was published by G. P. Putnam’s Sons in 1969. "California Dreaming" is offered by the CSULA Office of Continuing Education and supported by the Los Angeles Times.

The conference is comprised of small workshops, readings, panels, question and answer sessions, presentations, open readings for panel participants, social events and author receptions. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. Help writers of all levels realize their dreams, hence the lofty name.

For the Record
Price Change—In the April 20 P.C. "Dreams Workshops: Works of the No Theater," (Indiana University Press) by Kenneth Yasuda, the original price was $19.95, now reported as $7.50. Correct price: $7.50.

HEADLINES
All news and advertising deadline is the Friday before date of issue. Advertising rates are $1 for 30 lines of 40 characters or less with copy reaching the P.C. office not later than Tuesday noon.

BOOK I and BOOK II
FAVORITE RECIPES
$6.00 each Matched
So, Alameda County Cookbook
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Union City, CA 94587

WESLEY UNM Kitchen Cookbook
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Wesley United Methodist Women
566 N. 5th St.
San Jose, CA 95112

St. Louis JACL
Nisei Kitchen Cookbook
$10 postpaid
Bill Ryba, 1404 Virginia Dr., St. Louis, MO 63101

Quaker group helps protect Mexican migrants and Central American refugees from abuse by law enforcement officials and employers.

Our pride at "a nation of immigrants" is sullied by growing violations of the human and civil rights of people fleeing poverty, war and persecution. In Florida and along the 2,000 mile Mexican border, cases of physical, verbal and legal abuse are mounting as the expanded and heavily armed Border Patrol and the INS are charged to halt this movement of people.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) watches the border watchdogs. Over 12 months period they have documented violations by immigration officials involving 814 victims. The abuses included roundups, beatings, destruction of ID papers, denial of due process, even shotings—six unidentified, undocumented people were killed in San Diego and the Rio Grande Valley and eight seriously wounded.

AFSC recently submitted its full report to Congress during testimony asking government to obey the 1986 law requiring "to safeguard the constitutional rights, personal safety and human dignity of U.S. citizens and aliens who may be, or are in a position to be, subject to abnormal or intentionally abusive treatment by immigration officials and the Border Patrol at the border." The abuses are violations of the civil rights of all people. Of the more than two dozen lecturers, will be participating.

Author's Table is pictured are: (standing) Mine Okubo, Louise B. Anderson and pending "Help Graphics." (doubled spaced)

Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Shakespeare, Milton, and the Ancient Greeks and Romans provided inspiration for the first-century Roman playwright, Plautus, and the second-century Roman playwright, Terence, who wrote in Latin. Today's playwrights are just as inspired by the works of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

They range from the 19th-century American playwright, William Shakespeare, to the 20th-century American playwright, Edward Albee. They have written about love, war, politics, religion, and the human condition. They have been inspired by the works of the ancient Greeks and Romans to write their own plays.

For example, Plautus' "The Brothers Capuleti" is based on the ancient Greek play "The Persians" by Aeschylus. Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is based on the ancient Roman plays "The Trojan Women" and "The Aeneid" by Virgil.

The ancient Greeks and Romans also provided inspiration for the 20th-century American playwright, Tennessee Williams. Williams' play "AStreetcar Named Desire" is based on the ancient Greek play "The Trojan Women."

The ancient Greeks and Romans also provided inspiration for the 20th-century American playwright, Tennessee Williams. Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire" is based on the ancient Greek play "The Trojan Women."
**Business Opportunities**

**4-Business Opportunities**

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New Translation Service to Assist Japanese Travelers Who Visit the U.S.

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Association of Travel Agents, Inc. has announced that it will provide a free translation service designed for the more than 4 million Japanese travelers who visit the United States annually.

Through this service, hotels and travel-related businesses can guarantee 24-hour direct access to Japanese language-speaking guests or clients. Los Angeles is the first of a nationwide network of cities expected to provide this service through the JANT by the end of 1990.

The first service dedicated exclusively to the needs of non-English-speaking Japanese travelers, JANT is designed to eliminate the language barrier that now exists between travelers and the United States, while in the United States with personalized language assistance (English) Japanese-speaking accessible via a two-handset telephone.

The network also enables members to tap directly into the lucrative Japanese traveler market, enabling them to make exclusive contact with Japanese traveling in the United States as tourists or for business.

JAN is presently working with most hotels, airlines and other travel-related businesses in the United States.

According to president Genichi Kadono, "An estimated 11 million Japanese are expected to visit the U.S. in the year 1991, spending at least seven times more than other travelers. Approximately 40% of these travelers are visiting the United States. Yet more than 90% of them speak little or no English. This inability is the No. 1 concern in the mind of the Japanese traveler when traveling abroad.

Japanese Association of Travel Agents Network exists and why we've adopted as our company slogan: 'Your Japanese travel agent.'

Via a two-handset telephone, available through JANT for network members, visitors can speak directly to a personal and simultaneously with a translator located at a JANT translation center.

"At a hotel, for example, a Japanese guest may overcharge with a card saying, 'I need translation service,' Recognizing the JANT card, presented to the guest at check-in, the concierge makes the appropriate call on the network and can choose from an interactive menu. When context is made, the guest is given the second handset and is directly connected to a bilingual translator who translates between the two parties," Kadono explained.

Most network members are expected to offer these services free to their clients.

The network charges members $1 for the first three minutes, then 50 cents a minute thereafter. There is also a monthly fee of $50.

In the future, Japanese visitors will be expected to make their U.S. travel arrangements based on the availability of JANT, predicted Glen Nordstrom, vice president of Sales, "In Japan," he said, "travel agencies which charge nearly 4% of that nation's travel arrangements, are actively informing their customers about the hotels and services that are network subscribers. We are advertising extensively in Japanese trade travel publication, in Japan's respected hotel index and in various in-flight magazines.

Our service will include travel translation, such as menus and in-room service translations, hotel and McCay's, Japan business class, travel arrangements, are actively informing their customers about the hotels and services that are network subscribers. We are advertising extensively in Japanese trade travel publication, in Japan's respected hotel index and in various in-flight magazines.

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