Don Rather's Quip on WWII Internment Hit
SAN FRANCISCO—JACL was disabused and sought clarification from CBS News anchor Dan Rather of his "factual error" concerning the internment of U.S. Japanese. Rather stated the reason was "internal security. " You added nothing further," JACL National President Cressy Nakagawa said in his letter the next day and explained that the U.S. government was well aware Japanese were feeling bad, are starting to feel a backlash temporary businesses or for a majority take in Rockefeller Center from their growing presence.

Helvetia Cemetery Plaque—Sacramento JACLers Mike Sawamura (left) and James Fugumoto unveiled memorial plaques at Sacramento East Lawn Memorial Park, where the unidentified remains of 200 Japanese were reinterred from New Helvetia Cemetery in 1956. Dedication of the marker held Aug. 18 was witnessed by 1,500 people with the Rev. H. Kimura, Konko Church; Rev. K. Hasegawa, Tenryu; Rev. M. Nakagawa, United Methodist Church, Rev. Bob Oshita, Buddhist Church conducting services. Sacramento Toko Don participated. Tom Fujimoto was emcee.

Actors Equity Position on 'Miss Saigon' Draws Quick Reaction from JACL
WASHINGTON—After the Actors Equity Association reversed in position on the casting of Jonathan Pryce in the Eurasian lead in "Miss Saigon" Aug. 16, the Washington Post editorial the previous day had criticized the original Equity policy as "ludicrous" and extreme.

Yet Washington JACL representative Paul Igasaki, whose letter was published in the Post within 48 hours of the emission, was not the only one feeling the heat. "Why. . . why is right to be concerned about American during World War II?" the letter asked. "They gathered Aug. 25 on the steps of the Anaheim Public Library, noting the Orange County Register writer had missed the point.

Harold Hicks of Anaheim, who fought against Japan and was a prisoner of war for the second largest fire in Japan's Rhein in 1948 occurred $20,000 in reparations for each surviving Japanese American confined to an internment camp.

"I survived the Bataan Death March," said Hicks, 68, his eyes clouding behind tears. "I lost my brother, my father, my mother, my Hong. They didn't give us a penny."

"It's.resize, chief judge, confronted Hicks and others at the library.

"We used the camps to save you," one veteran said to Nishida. "If there had been no Japanese Americans would have killed you."

"You must the point," he said. "We were American citizens. I'd rather die than be called a traitor."

Hicks' group—many former prisoners of war—called to support a resolution by Assemblyman Gil Ferguson (Newport Beach) that supports President Franklin D. Roosevelt's use of the camps as "justifiable.

"We used the camps to save you," one veteran said to Nishida. "If there had been no Japanese Americans would have killed you."

Nishida shook his head.

"You must the point," he said. "We were American citizens. I'd rather die than be called a traitor."

Hicks' group also protested what was the library's decision not to include in its collection two books that support the use of such camps. Library officials said the books are being reviewed, no decision has been made.

Nishida later said the Sacramento JACLers was had been asked to review the two books and found them "to be foul-minded and not suitable for use in a public library. The title of the first is "America's Japanese Internment in World War II: Fact, Fiction and Fallacy" and the other is "SACRAMENTO—On Tuesday, Aug. 27, nearly 100 Nikkei were witness to an extraordinary event on the floor of the California Assembly. Chairman Richard SHARP, who had debated a resolution professing to justify the internment of persons of Japanese ancestry.

As unusual attention fell on the floor, Assemblyman Gil Ferguson (Newport Beach) rose to present his measure, ACR 181, stating his finding and conclusion that the majority of Japanese Americans had been militarily necessary, that these people were simply incarcerated and not interned, that the congressmen should not be labeled as "Concentration Camps," and that to state otherwise was a ploy to retry the internment of history.

The ACR 181 was revisely defeated 64-10, following a protested debate, a debate in form only as those in opposition rose to speak aside from Ferguson's efforts. Voting in support were Marian La Follette (R-Northern), Cathie Wright (R-Bakersfield). Also there were ten other endorsements, all Republicans.

Ferguson offered his resolution to refute Assemblywoman Jackie Speier's (D-South San Francisco) resolution that prior to internment of Japanese Americans had been "unjustly interned in concentration camps during WWII" that there had been no military justification for the act, citing the findings of the Congressional Commission.

ACR 37 urged the California Assembly to provide California's children with the "full story. He countered the contention that there had occurred equally among Americans, and that Americans, in few had been "free to move from the 'restricted military areas' of the Pacific Coast as some Europeans had.

Ferguson stated further "to deny any direct descendant a spot. No Japanese American citizens were forced to go into an internment camp, yet we had to be detained Japanese descent without due process, the majority of whom were American citizens.

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Selenoco JACLers in Debate With Vets on Library Internment Books
ANAHEIM, Calif.—The debate in Sacramento over how history will be represented has been called "unjustly interned in concentration camps during WWII" that there had been no military justification for the act, citing the findings of the Congressional Commission.

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PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM FOR YOUNG AMERICANS (PCYA):

A Great Program at the Outset in the 1970s, But Interest Waning Now for JACL Chapters

SALT LAKE CITY

The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans (PCYA) was an important element of chapter programs in the 1970s. The Mount Olympus Chapter (Utah) has sent an outstanding high school student most of the years since the early 1970s and in some years there have been two going.

The program has probably fallen out of favor because of its high cost. Between airfares and the classroom tuition, the investment by our chapter this year was almost $1,100. Since our chapter budget averages between $3,000 and $4,000, we swallow hard when we reserve a seat at a Presidential Classroom Program, but we remain firmly committed to it.

Our hope is that the one week classroom will inspire political awareness and kindle a desire for public service in some of the bright, ambitious Nikkei in our JACL community.

The following was the result of an interview for our chapter newsletter. Todd Tokita attended the last classroom session for 1990.

—Yasuo T. Tokita

Asian Refugee in Boston Campaigns for State House Seat

BOSTON—After night after night, Daniel Lam, 45, weaves his way through the mostly white working class towns of Randolph, south of Boston, in his campaign for a seat in the State House.

Door-to-door politicking is nothing new in Massachusetts, where colorful Bostonians in the past, such as John F. Kennedy, stumped for office. But Lam is not a hometown favorite—he is a Cambodian refugee, an educator and community worker who fled his country in 1973.

He is seeking the Democratic nomination. He is the first Cambodian immigrant in the nation to run for a state office.

A resident of Randolph, Lam was naturalized in 1980. "We are seeing now and will continue to see is a much more aggressive push by Asian Americans into American politics," said Peter Kwong, lecturer at UM-Boston.

But Lam’s candidacy comes at a time of growing resentment in Massachusetts about the stream of refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia who, residents complain, are draining already shrinking state and federal resources.

Arson Suspected in Loss of Hasegawa’s Store

HANA, Maui—The unofficial conclu­sion by fire and police investigators is that fire, which destroyed Hasegawa General Store and the Hana Chevon’s Aug. 14, were deliberately set.

For most of this century, Hasegawa’s was a community center and famed tourist attraction, "the place where Walker” and found in song. Loss of Hana Chevon also cutoff their only two gas pumping stations for motorists.

Japanese Phototypesetting

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Japanese Phototypesetting

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This non-profit service is sponsored by the Little Tokyo Service Center.

Sen. Inouye Backs Psychologists to Be Trained to Prescribe Drugs

WASHINGTON—Army officials have chosen two psychologists to be trained in a year-long pilot program at Walter Reed Army Medical Center that will eventually allow them to prescribe any medication without supervision.

Inouye said he has high respect for nurses and other non-doctors who deal directly with patients. "I spent nearly two years in a military hospital and it was nurses who tended my wounds during the wartime period, so I see psychologists once a week and see nurses every day. I’ve always thought nurses were getting a bum deal."

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High Desert JACL Awards Two Scholarships

DAN RATHER

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Los Angeles TIMES

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This was the best weekend I ever had in my life!" The program was so well planned and organized —I felt lumps in my throat several times during the presentations. "Thanks so much for putting on the reunion for us." These comments reply the reaction of the hundreds who attended the Greater Portland Area reunion.

After two years of planning, the 1990 reunion materialized on Aug. 3.5 with over 950 registrants—some as far away as Ontario, Canada, New York, Alaska and Japan—participating in ac­

The reunion was kicked off with a mixer at the Red Lion Inn ballroom. Prowar athletes, club members and those who lived in towns around Portland greeted each other with tears and elation as friends met for the first time in 50 years. The evening was enhanced by an unending flow of food and a dis­
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resisters Brought Shame

I am deeply disappointed with your editorial of June 19, page 4. Any comparison between the acts of those who set fire to the Japanese American homes in California and those of those who served in the 100th/442nd Regimental Combat Team (RCT) is outright.

The record must show that the world was on fire in 1941, this was a country under siege, and that over a quarter million American soldiers served on foreign shores while millions of others remained at home. While these resisters were carrying out their mission, the United States was operating under the overarching circumstances both at home and later in Italy. The acts of these two groups are not comparable.

No one more than a couple of rows away from the podium could hear any of it despite the heart-pounding excitement and quiet. That was okay. The folks were making their own entertainment and having a good time. 

By banquet time the second night the crowd was more orderly and the organizing committee, probably breathing a collective sigh of relief, proceeded with a well-appreciated mix up of equal parts of reminiscences, pride, and nostalgia.

Reunions are not infrequent these days in the Japanese American community. Camps reunions, School reunions, Sports club reunions, Church reunions, Town and area reunions. I haven’t heard of a one more than a couple of rows away from the podium could hear any of it despite the heart-pounding excitement and quiet. That was okay. The folks were making their own entertainment and having a good time.

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I started as a vague “what-if” kind of idea and wound up with more than 900 showing up in Portland. One August from as far away as New York, Los Angeles, Tokyo and way points.

It was the Greater Portland Reunion for prewar residents who had scattered by evacuation, relocation, job opportunities, and who retained warm memories of the Pacific Northwest and worthwhile companions.

A long time ago I wrote a book called “Nice.” Its subtitle said something about “The Quiet Americans,” and I intended it to be neither humorously, nor accurately, nor accurately, nor accurately.

If you were at the mixer the first night of the Reunion you would have to conclude that the sights were right and Hosokawa was right. What a Babel of voices filled the hall as old friends greeted each other and tried in moments to span a half century of time. 

The Reunion organizers had a program of greetings, speeches and entertainment, but few paid attention and almost no one more than a couple of rows away from the podium could hear any of it despite the heart-pounding excitement, pride, and nostalgia. That was okay. The folks were making their own entertainment and having a good time.

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TEXT OF JERRY ENOMOTO'S KEYNOTE ADDRESS:
American Democracy - Unique and United

SACRAMENTO

I would like to focus upon the theme for today's program, "Unique and United," and I would like to begin by stating that none of us can afford to forget. Espe-

ciately prejudice, and to realize that the collective strength of our nation can be greater

A man was born in 1967 with a combination of American and Japanese heritages. He is

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President Fujimori's Inaugural Day

On July 28, the Peruvian-born Alberto Fujimori became the first Nippon in the world to be sworn in as chief of state of his nation. Here is an assortment of photographs that recalls this memorable weekend in Lima, Peru, for Pacific Citizen's credentialed reporters (Martha Tomoshiro, Rosa Miyahira and Harry Honda).

Friends from Milwaukee—Edie and Dr. Gilbert Walter of Milwaukee, Wis., are more than friends of Alberto Fujimori, who lived with them the two years while engaged in graduate studies at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee campus where Dr. Walter is professor of mathematics. He also taught as an exchange professor at the National Agronomy University in Lima where Fujimoto was rector (chancellor).

Senator for the day—Carlos Kasuga, Pan American Nikkei Association president, of Mexico City rises as "senator" in the Peruvian National Congress where foreign dignitaries to Alberto Fujimori's inaugural were seated to witness on direct TV the ceremonies in the ad-joining House of Deputies.

'Thank you for coming'—At the private dinner at the Presidential Palace for foreign dignitaries and friends, President Alberto Fujimori greets Leo Hayashi, a member of the Pan American Nikkei Association delegation, and owner of a Los Angeles real estate agency.

Happy birthday, dear president—Alberto Fujimori (left) blows out candles on his birthday cake in front of the Presidential Palace. There were 200 cakes, gifts and flowers paraded in the short inaugural Day march from the Congress to the palace. Fifty-two years old, Fujimori was born on Peru's Independence Day.

Fujimori campaign poster and sign—Inspecting the northern outskirts of Lima where hundreds of the poor are squatters, living and building simple cement-block homes, P.C.'s senior editor Harry Honda finds a "Fujimori for President" flyer posted on the side of a house (top) and a larger sign painted on the side of another home (below) where the sides and roof are bamboo-like reeds. PANA-U.S.A. is raising funds, joining the Nikkei in Peru, to provide interest-free loan to residents of Juan Pablo II village who purchase cement blocks, steel girders and the mortar to construct their homes.

Reception line at the palace—At the end of a busy inauguration day, which began with Mass Te Deum at the Cathedral at 9 a.m., President Alberto Fujimori and his two vice presidents (at right) met with foreign dignitaries and friends at the grand foyer of the palace. The Nikkei from the Mexico, Brazil and the United States, including the P.C. senior editor, each shook hands and exchanged a few words. The day's proceedings were telexcast nationally. (The P.C. hopes to receive a copy of the Fujimoto-Honda handshake.)

Senator for the day—Carlos Kasuga, Pan American Nikkei Association president, of Mexico City rises as "senator" in the Peruvian National Congress where foreign dignitaries to Alberto Fujimori's inaugural were seated to witness on direct TV the ceremonies in the adjoining House of Deputies.

At the National Congress—P.C. coverage of President Alberto Fujimori's inaugural ceremonies July 27-28 was assured with Harry Honda and Rosa Miyahira credentialed from the U.S. The other credentialed P.C. correspondent Martha Tomoshiro took this photo in front of the National Congress, where the Peruvian Nisei president was sworn in and delivered his hour-long message.
**THE ALBERTO FUJIMORI STORY:**

Son of Parents from Kumamoto-ken Lifts the Hopes of Millions in Peru

(Rel: Note: The following biography of Presi-
dent Alberto Fujimori of Peru was distributed at the same time during the 1990 PARLIAMENTARY com-
mons July 28, 1990, in Lima.)

When on the 8th of April 1990, the Peruvian people decided that en-
gineer Alberto Fujimori would be the president for the presidency of the election runoff, there had been very little publicity in the media regarding his candidacy, in con-
trast with that of the other candidates.

As has been said in the last chapter of this story, the country of the his-
tory, Fujimori reached a high political position heading a newly-formed independent movement which was not characterized by a lengthy history and lacked the heavy investment typical of other national parties.

What for some political commen-
tators, signified an incredible election surprise, soon after became—by means of the election runoff—one of the pres-
ides with the highest number of votes, in the democratic country.

The new political movement, called Cambio 90, Fujimori 4,522,563 (56.53%), FREDEMO 2,723,422 (32.9%), Bank 1,491,721 (17.99%), and deserted minority 627,552 (7.8%). The two vice-presidents with President Fujimori are Santiago San Romano Ro-
cino and Carlos Garcia Garcia.

Fujimori had thus become the big hope for millions of Peruvians suffering the greatest crisis which has shaken the country in its history and the Peruvians also politically and morally. This crisis began over 30 years ago but recently it seems to have left bitter roots witnessed by national statistics of high rates of derision, migration, and unemploy-
ment.

Moreover, the new President ob-
tained this popularity without any poli-
tical track record, without any previous pot-
try affiliation and without the backing of any party in the country, but he estab-
lished political groups of the coun-
try, forming them with no other sup-
port than his own links with the largest sectors of society which have made him the first choice.

Only decades before Peru had main-
tained a good economic situation in the absence of any major political crisis or state of affairs which had attracted national attention. The official belief in the legend which later became an agit- bagging on a gold mine.

The newsfeeds, Nauchi Fujimori and his wife's son, are from the Peruvian President's parents, arrived in the port of Callao in 1934. They were born in the prefecture of Kumamoto in Japan. On arriving in Peru, they continued a story which had started nearly 40 years before, the story of Japanese migrants going to a land which promised hope of income and new relatives and the belief in the legend which later became an agit-bagging on a gold mine.

In 1956 he entered the Agricultural University of the University of Agriculture of La Molina with the highest grades, the standards with which he graduated in 1961.

One year later he was teaching mathematics in the Faculty of Sciences of La Molina, where shortly afterwards he became head of the Mathematics Department.

Before long he took up post-graduate studies in France and the U.S.A. earning his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Sub-
sequently, he received honorary de-
grees from the Universities of Ghent in Belgium and San Martin de Porres in Lima.

In 1971, during a visit to Japan in the area of Kawachi in the prefecture of Kumamoto, he became acquainted with the home of his wife when he met his uncles for the first time. Some-
how, the story of Japanese migration had been repeated during a tour of Japan.

While he was there he learned from a phone call of the death of his father in Lima. He died while his wife was visiting his home.

On his return to Lima he continued teaching at the Agricultural University and staying with his mother in the same time.

Three days before his birthday, on the 25th of July 1974, he married Susana Higuchi, a civil engineer.

Today the President and his wife have four children: Keiko Sofia, 15; Hiro Alberto, 13; Sachie Marcela, 11 and Kenji Gerardo, 9.

In his first 36 years of life, Peru had experienced different political re-
gimes, democratically elected or by de-
facto. Up to 1939 there had been the

**VISITING THE FUJIMORI FAMILY—On the occasion of President Al-
berto Fujimori's inauguration ceremonies in Lima, leaders of Pan Amer-
ican Nikkei Association visit with the president's mother Matsumi (second left). The President's parents are: Leo Hiyoshi (left), PANA USA vice president, Los Angeles; Noritoshi Kanai, PANA USA president, Los Angeles; and Carlos Kus ago, PANA president, Mexico City.**

President Fujimori's family—President Alberto Fujimori and his wife Susana stand with their children, Kenji Gerardo, 9 (left); Sachie Marcela, 13; Keiko Sofia, 15; and Hiro Alberto, 13.

**In the meantime, Alberto Fujimori had been elected Dean of the Faculty of Sciences of the Agricultural University in 1964. A few months later, he was elected in the same institution to the position of Rector (a position compar-
bled to that of president in other coun-
tries), a post which he held until 1989. During the last year of his rector-
ship, Fujimori was president of the National Assembly of Rectors, the body of the highest authorities of the national universities.

In this time, Fujimori chaired the television program "Concertando" on Channel 7. Fujimori brought together the experts and politicians to dis-
cuss topics of national interest. The guests on this program, without dis-
agreeing political interests talked about a wide variety of matters offering their thoughts on the main problems of the nation.

Fujimori sustained the thinking be-
ehind his activity. He was able to move from his position to the public activity.

The President himself has admitted that he has no idea of the public state his political program, Cambio 90, "Movimiento Nacional de Concerta-

Culminating his appointment as Dean of University of Agriculture and**

**PRESIDENT FUJIMORI'S FAMILY—President Alberto Fujimori and his wife Susana stand with their children, Kenji Gerardo, 9 (left); Sachie Marcela, 13; Keiko Sofia, 15; and Hiro Alberto, 13.**

President of the National Assembly of Rectors, Alberto Fujimori started to or-
ganize the basis of what later on would be a political movement.

Initially, he got together with a few colleagues in the University and then started to get in touch with representa-

tive leaders of other social sectors, while beginning trips to different places in the country.

The President remembers that they were long trips, as identified by the number of signatures demanded by the Peruvian law for an independent group to present candidates. Fujimori and a small group of collaborators created "Cambio 90," registering it in the Na-

tional Elections Committee with 150,000 signatures. When the repre-
sentation of the political movement of the current president-elect went to the headquarters of the National Elections Committee to present the signatures, the more important press from Lima participated in it and this, in contrast with the reaction to the arrival of the main political groups, began as an election campaign without precedent in the history of the country.

**In contrast with the election runoff, perce-
tions for the future began to decrease while Cambio 90's candidacy was suddenly growing, a fact that none of the main candidates had considered. Fujimori's campaign was under the influence of the voters, the Peruvian law forbids publicu-

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THE 'ORA' OVERVIEW:

When You Call 800-395-4672 for Redress Help, Here's the People in the Office Who Respond

(Washington is the second in a series of articles by and about the Office of Redress Administration.

In the third floor room of the Office of Redress Administration (ORA) where Cheryl Watanabe works, a sign above the doorway says: "The Redress Help Line, is there no clanger of ringing phones, no switchboard tangled with plugs and wires, and no panel full of flashing buttons. There is only a small computer board, called a "snapper," with silent, red blinking lights, and those flashing lights mean one thing: "Help." The calm and quiet of this office is unforgiving of the level of activity that is really going on here.

The sequencer is a combination answering machine and computerized switchboard, and it alone answers over 100 incoming calls each day. It plays a recorded message providing general information and answers the questions most commonly asked by callers. This way, many callers can get the help they need without having to wait to talk to a staff member. The remaining calls are queued up by the sequencer, to be answered by Cheryl and Jerry in the order in which they were received.

On a typical day, Cheryl and Jerry personally answer over 60 calls, the average caller relating 10 minutes. Cheryl and Jerry both work on the Help Line full-time, answering questions and explaining ORA's procedures to callers.

Visually Impaired Link

Because the Help Line is one of ORA's vital links with the Japanese American community, the Help Line staff is visually important in identifying and educating them about their rights and expectations.

For this reason, Cheryl Watanabe was chosen by Robert Rait, the Administrator of Redress, to run the Help Line operation. Cheryl has an endless reserve of patience and compassion, and great empathy for the difficulties experienced by those contacting the Office of Redress Assistance. Cheryl, who, coupled with her prior experience as a Volunteer for a homelessville official, ideally suited her for this role.

Before coming to ORA, Cheryl managed publications for the Office of the World Trade Foundation, which brings music, theater, and artistic performances to the local area.

Cheryl is a graduate of William and Mary College, where she majored in English. A side of Cheryl's work includes public relations, communication, and the many other skills she brings to ORA. She is an outstanding listener and communicator. The success of her mom's recent recipe terrys sauce, and her interest in the development of an office, ideally suited her for this role.

As Fulfillment Specialist, Too

Cheryl is a very influential Help Line by Jerry Harrington. For most of his professional career as a legal advocate for English in a Second Language, both in the United States and abroad. Beginning with the Puig Gang case in Thailand, he traveled as a travel agent too his work is very relevant to Cheryl and Sue Adshead. Cheryl is a very influential Help Line by Jerry Harrington. For most of his professional career as a legal advocate for English in a Second Language, both in the United States and abroad. Beginning with the Puig Gang case in Thailand, he traveled as a travel agent too his work is very relevant to Cheryl and Sue Adshead.

Newly appointed at the University of the District of Columbia and at Georgetown University's Center for English as a Second Language, both in the United States and abroad. Beginning with the Puig Gang case in Thailand, he traveled as a travel agent too his work is very relevant to Cheryl and Sue Adshead.

Locally, Jerry has taught at the University of Maryland, Maryland University, and at Georgetown University's Center for English as a Second Language. Jerry's expertise is in the field of foreign student exchange programs, the history of international students and their countries of the Middle East and North Africa, through the Fulbright Program and the American Student Exchange Program. In addition to his teaching position with ORA, he is also teaching English part-time, to Japanese doctors conducting research at the University of Maryland, and also in Tokyo, gives him access to the information exchange.

TDD Service

The Help Line is equipped to handle calls from the hearing impaired. Through a Telephone Device for the Deaf, hearing impaired persons can type their questions to Cheryl on a special Help Line computer. The computer will read the text and can talk back her response.

ORA receives a call in Japanese. ORA is limited in their capability to handle these calls because neither Cheryl nor Jerry speak that language. However, there are three employees at ORA who do speak some Japanese, and one of them can usually be called to the help line.

When a call begins to speak in Japanese, Cheryl and Jerry first ask them if they can speak English. If the answer is no, the Help Line staff use one of the Japanese phrases they've learned: "Chotto more kendan" -- "Please wait a moment" -- and put the call on hold while they call on a Japanese-speaking ORA staff person to help out.

 Tight Budget

With the high number of calls coming in, the Help Line staff has not been expected to meet the demand. There are two reasons. The first is funding for the office is limited. Therefore, personnel resources must be directed to areas of operation that are most critical. As important as the Help Line is, ORA's number one priority at this time is to have 25,000 cases ready for payment as soon as funding is available, on October 1.

The great majority of ORA's staff is involved in this effort, and it means that every staff person to another project reduces productivity in case processing.

The second reason for continuing to limit the number of Help Line staff relates to the types of calls that are received. About half of the incoming calls are not related to cases. Help Line personnel can get the help they need with voluntary ORA calls.

The main purpose of the Help Line is to assist those that have been contacted and instructed by ORA through correspondence, to return documents to the Office. These documents are necessary in preparation of current and existing accounts, and must be obtained by each person who is believed to be eligible for redress payment before their case can be confirmed for payment.

In later letters, ORA provides the Help Line number and instructions to call if they have any questions. ORA's goal is to assist these individuals to respond quickly and accurately to ORA's request for documents, so that their cases can be readied for payment. Given the limited personnel available, it would not be practical to expand the Help Line staff to answer the calls that the line is not intended to handle at this time.

You have received correspondence from ORA requesting that you return documents to the office, and need assistance further instruction in returning the proper documents, please call the "Help Line" (800) 395-4672, or (213) 727-1886 (TDD). The line is open from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, East coast time.

OFFICE OF REDRESS ADMINISTRATION staff of the Helpline phones in Washington are Cheryl Wotunebo (seated) and Jerry Harrington.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Mukai Kasa Insurance Agency, Ltd.

Kawagoe Insurance Agency, Ltd.

Ayama Insurance Agency Inc.

Kamuyu Insurance Assns., Inc.

The J. Mory Company, Inc.

Kansai Insurance Agency, Ltd.

Yama Insurance Agency, Ltd.

Hinamatsuri Memorial Life Insurance Assn.

Kiyokawa Insurance Agency, Ltd.

Sansei Insurance Agency, Ltd.

Shiro Insurance Agency, Ltd.
Berkley
Oct. 6: "A Sentimental Journey," A Samu Colloquium of the Nisei, North Berkeley Senior Center, 4116 C St., Berkeley, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Program and dance. Info: (510) 271-7151.

Los Angeles Area


Sept. 16: Modern Masters of Japanese Cinema Feature, six films from Japan; the directors at Gold Coast Theatre in Hollywood. The works of Kurosawa, Kurosawa, Monoguchi, Yasujiro Ozu, Ken Ichikawa, Masaki Kobayashi, Horihi Toshishige and taking other Japan masters.

Sept. 30: "On Cali Nikkei's carpets."" Info: (714) 528-5037.

The World of Kurosawa, Kenji Mizoguchi, Yasujiro Ozu, 2 p.m. in the Horine of Musenak San Info: (213) 224-2078.

San Diego
Sept. 8-Sept. 10: Day at Innsbruck Park, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. Free. No kids, curtained area. Info: (714) 528-7381.

San Francisco Bay Area
Sept. 8-Sept. 11: Nikaidai American Group meets monthly to learn about the horse of his days. Info: (213) 224-2078.

San Jose, Cal 1
Sept. 8, 15-22: San Jose Central Historical Walking Tour. Displays Japanese fashion, art, sculpture from Japan. Majestic, tea ceremony, acceptance, "Akae, time, Blooing gold, art, for us for these Central Events!"

San Luis Obispo
Oct. 5-7: "Gila River, Arizona Camp 2 Bute High School reunion set at San Luis Obregen at the Eustieke State Hotels. Registration fee of $85 attends a Friday night show, dinner and dance 
.

San Jose, Calif.
Sept. 8, 15-22: San Jose Central Historical Walking Tour. Displays Japanese fashion, art, sculpture from Japan. Majestic, tea ceremony, acceptance, "Akae, time, Blooing gold, art, for us for these Central Events!"

Stockton
Oct. 5-8: "Gila River, Arizona Camp 2 Bute High School reunion set at San Luis Obregen at the Eustieke State Hotels. Registration fee of $85 attends a Friday night show, dinner and dance 
.

Japan at the Parade in Cement (Studebaker tenamens). Info: call (714) 639-1

Japanese American Community Center, 1203 W. Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Valley

California

San Francisco

San Jose, Calif.
Sept. 8-Sept. 10: Free Pico Loma Club sponsored dinner 4-7 p.m., Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 500 N. 24th Ave. Cost: $1 adm, $4 children 10 and under. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund.


San Jose, Calif.
Sept. 17-19: "Celebrations—1990," The Statehirings Center, 100 S. Eucalyptus Dr. in San Jose. Admission: $1 adult, $0 children 10 and under.

Seattle Area
Sept. 8-Sept. 10: First Hill Lumb Club sponsored dinner 4-7 p.m., Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 500 N. 24th Ave. Cost: $1 adm, $4 children 10 and under. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund.


Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 8: "Gila River, Arizona Camp 2 Bute High School reunion set at San Luis Obregen at the Eustieke State Hotels. Registration fee of $85 attends a Friday night show, dinner and dance 
.

Tri-Valley

White River Valley
The White River Valley JACL, 1990, commemorating its 60th anniversary on Sat. Oct. 5, a potluck held at the Senior Center in Ashland, WA, from 1-4 p.m. All members 75 years and older will be recognized, and all former presidents will be honored. They will be coming from Tule Lake, Omer, and Sac City, as well as from the local community. Cherry Kumasho will be the hostess speaker and Michelle Colton will be a witness. The Pacific Northwest chapter and friends in the community are encouraged to attend. Info: Dar and Grace Hennings (503) 472-8250.

The World of Kurosawa, Kenji Mizoguchi, Yasujiro Ozu, 2 p.m. in the Horine of Musenak San Info: (213) 224-2078.


Books to P.C.


Anyone who has ever participated or seen a Nisei Week parade—especially during the first time period—from 1946 will want to read for the gorgeous and gorgeous photos covering each Nisei Week festival, depicting the various decades, nostalgic pieces relating community history, and all the names of the queen and court, general chair, pioneer and parade маршalls.

Starting of the remembering is "Yakitori. Talk. Go to Around," a free-wheeling recall by seven people (Tak Hazuki, Masao Hoso Ikuma, Shigao Inazuma, Archie Morikawa, Frank Ozuma, Toroko Hoso Saha and Kim Kusumoto) who grew up in Little Tokyo. Other contributing writers include Yoko Takahashi, Henry Mor, Harry Honda, George Yoshimura, Takashi Nakayama, Shigao Inazuma (in Japanese), Carole Ota, Niumi Himura.

Like obviously, in Little Tokyo book stores and at Kinmura Photo.

Book Marks:

"The Legend of Oki", a member of the first Japanese American families to come to the U.S. in 1871 and whose genealogy has been published in many books about the Japanese in America, Bill Dillingham, Civil Rights Act of 1990.

Projecting back to the year 2000, the male worker will be in the minority, the Civil Rights Act of 1990 guarantees the full use of all the nation's human capital to secure growth and development. —Arthur Fischer, Chair, U.S. Commission for Civil Rights.

BOOK I and BOOK II

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San Francisco JACL to Raise Funds for Community Education, Curriculum Guide

San Francisco–San Francisco JACL will honor Assemblywoman Jack Speier and Dr. Leon Nakano for their work in education at a special fundraiser Sept. 22 at the San Francisco Marriott.

Sperer, working with San Francisco JACL, authored ACR 37, which was adopted last year. It urged the school districts to use instructional materials and textbooks that reflect the Japanese American internment experiences "in an accurate and objective manner" and "as a violation of human rights rather than as an act of military necessity during World War II.

The resolution included a list of painful memories about the war and Japanese Internment.

The issue of Assemblyman Robert R. Proctor (R-Ceballos) struck when he described how a Japanese family prouedly resists in protect their home's father's funeral. Assemblyman John Vasconcelos (D-Santa Clara) remembered the childhood sadness of seeing his Japanese pre- war school friends forced to leave. Assemblyman Richard E. Ford (R-Carson) suggested that Tuesday's debate would be of some psychological good by pitting the two Japanese American candidates against each other.

No one stood up to support Ferguson and even some of his Orange County colleagues abstained from the chambers before the vote. Proceeds designated to vote on Adjustable Rate Mortgages

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They Call Me Moses

By Mike Nakamura with Bill Hasegawa

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THE 16TH ANNUAL JAPANESE FESTIVAL at the Missouri Botanical Gar- den in St. Louis is the largest Japanese event of its kind in the United States. The festival is being held Aug. 25-Sept. 3. The festival presents a wide array of Japanese culture including music, dance, folk arts, crafts and film. Info: Japanese Festival Hotline (314)577-5199.

NotA!® Asian American Paciﬁc Islander Bar Assn., to hold ‘90 Convention in Texas Nov. 9-11

HOUSTON, Texas—Houston is the site of the second annual National Asian Paciﬁc American Bar Association (NAPABA) Convention, an oppor- tunity for lawyers and their families to meet professionally and socially.

The Asian American Bar Association of Houston will host this year’s Convention on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at The Four Seasons Hotel. The theme of this year’s convention is “Asian Legal Opportunities and Challenges, 1990.” Panel discussions and special programs will examine issues relevant to Asian American public attorneys.

Convention speakers include:

- President, American Bar Associ- ation, California Congressman Bob Matsui; Former District Attorney Geor- ge Gokan, S. B. W., and ﬁlmmaker Wayne Wang.

NWAA Launches Playwrights’ Contest

SEATTLE, Wash.—Northwest Asian American Theatre is launching a nationwide search for original, unpro- duced and unpublished scripts for the ﬁrst annual National Asian Playwrights’ Contest.

Aimed at encouraging the develop- ment of new Asian American plays, the contest offers a prize of $500, travel expenses and a production run in Spring 1992.

Play must be full-length comedy, with no more than eight characters and must deal with the Asian American experience as portrayed by Asian American performing artists. Deadline for the contest is March 15, 1991.

Two typewritten copies of each script should be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Playwrights’ Contest, 409 Seventh Avenue S., Seattle, WA 98104. The winner will be notified by May 15, 1991.

A JACL SPECIAL:

JACL in Quest of Justice

By BILL HOSOKAWA

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