Matsui Criticizes Census Bureau for Method on Counting
WASHINGTON — In testimony Sept. 10, before a congressional subcommittee, Rep. Norm D. Mineta, D-Calif., said the Census Bureau has "jeopardized the validity of the 1990 Census" by including non-U.S. Asian Pacific Islanders in the post-enumeration survey.

"The point to make, then, is that Asian-Americans will suffer actions by the Census Bureau that not only contribute to an undercount of Asian Pacific Islanders, but which also demonstrate a continued insensitivity on the part of the Bureau toward Asian-Americans as a minority group," Mineta said.

Rep. Matsui and Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) earlier this summer had sent a memorandum to Bureau officials, involved in the census protesting the Bureau’s post-enumeration procedure to 1988 and 1992. Matsui and Mineta led the effort to force the Census Bureau to include a special check for tabulation of nine district Asian or Pacific Islander groups on the census form to guard against such a statistical undercount.

New Civil Rights Chief in Education Dept. Praised
WASHINGTON—Michael L. Williams, new director for the Office of Civil Rights in the Education Department, will finish studies of alleged discrimination against Asian Americans who applied to lead past comics of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Mr. Williams is a partner in the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York. He is a former president of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

DeRussy Museum Honors 100th, 442nd
HONOLULU — The U.S. Army Museum at Fort DeRussy in downtown Honolulu was renovated and dedicated Aug. 31 with Negro veterans in attendance.

While the new gift shop and reception area was dedicated, a December-Decades exhibit opened to the permanent display honoring Hawaii’s “Go For Broke” veterans of the 100th and 442nd.

ANEHUER-BUSH INC. SUPPORTS the Japanese American National Museum as Mano Hisaoka (right), a trustee and chairman of the Museum Associates accepts $2,500 check from Anheuser-Busch district managers during the group’s annual meeting in Tokyo. (Anheuser-Bush Inc.)

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BOT P. ITO OF SAN DIEGO: Founder Returns to Head Agency to Train and Place Low Income, Jobless
SAN DIEGO — Robert P. Ito, 39, has been named chief executive officer of Occupational Training Services, Inc. (OTS), which he founded in 1973 and built into a major San Diego metropolitan-level job training agency in the 1980’s. OTS has trained and placed into jobs thousands of unemployed and low-income San Diego residents through such federal and state funded programs as the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and California Employment Training Panel.

A San Diego native, he was raised in Encanto on a successful vegetable farm operated by his father and grandfather. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1972 from United States International University and a Masters in Social Work Administration in 1974 from United Nations University.

After founding OTS in 1973, he served as program administrator for the San Diego in-service Corporation from 1974 to 1982. He was responsible for the administration of more than $150 million in federal job training funds during that period. He returned to OTS in 1982.

He has also enjoyed a simultaneous interest in real estate development. As general partner of Manfield Villas Ltd., a limited partnership, he developed and marketed eight townhouses in Normal Heights. He also developed a professional office building in Oceanview in 1989 and was one of the founders of Ziman Shields General Contractors.

He has been actively involved in the San Diego community. He was general chairman of the last National JACL Convention in San Diego. He is chief financial officer of San Diego Crime Stoppers; president of the board of the San Diego In-Service Corporation; past president of the board of Kiik Gardens Inc.; board member of the San Diego chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL); member of United Way Contact Team; and member of LEAD Alumni.

He is married with two sons, age 8 and 3. His wife, Edda, is a sergeant with the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department.

N.Y. Mayor’s Commission Issues Report on Black Boycott of Korean Stores
NEW YORK—Mayor David Dinkin’s commission to investigate a black boycott of two Korean grocery stores in Brooklyn’s Flushing section issued its report Aug. 30, which the New York Times editorial said, “makes even the cynics look starry-eyed.”

The Times recited the suggestions the commission had suggested was appointed to “dislodge responsibility for an indescribable display of racism.”

The report states that the point of failure was appointed with weak leadership, the most prominent will be New York’s already ragged race relations. And make it worse: The Flushing boycott, which the report deals with, and a recent but now underway in the Brooklyn neighborhood, are not.

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(1) Reduce occurence of anti-Asian violence and
(2) Assure that U.S. history books reflect accurately the Japanese American and other Asian American experiences.

The selection shows that we have much unfinished business as an organization. There were other program commit-tee, "to commit to our community," Nakagava said.

In mid-October, every JACL member will receive a membership package on the JACL Legacy Fund. Included will be the contribution cards for tax-deductible contributions this year and a space for pledges for the following three years for those who wish to make such commitments to JACL.

Fujimori’s Request for Japan’s Help Seen in 120 Trucks
TOKYO — The Liberal Democratic Party opposition leaders Savings Peru with a fleet of 120 trucks for transport relief goods to drought-stricken areas, the Mainichi Daily News reported.

A $100-million yen gift is in line with requests made by President Al­ berto Fujimori. LDP Secretary-General Ichiro Ozawa said Fujimori informed him of the gift.

Fujimori, who was sworn in as pres­ ident on July 28 to become the first national leader of Japanese descent, would send a message to the drivers of the trucks to carry materials and asked for help when he visited Japan in early October.

The trucks are in addition to the ¥40 million yen per month aid the Japanese go­ vernment pledged July 25 to help ease damage caused by the drought, Ozawa said.

Delivery of the trucks, which range from one to three tons, was begun July 28.

Ozawa said Fujimori thanked the LDP for the new offer and asked for cooperation in future assistance. The LDP also hopes to send used cars to Peru if the need arises in the future.

1990 Excellence 2000 Award Night to Honor Asian Americans
WASHINGTON — To mark a decade of excellence in the Asian American community, the U.S. Pan Asian American Center and the Organization of Chinese American Women are hosting an award banquet Sept. 27 at the Hyatt Regency, 401 New Jersey Ave. NW.

The non-profit American Chinese being honored are:

- Kiyoko Yamagchi (Fremont, Calif.), named part of gold medalist Japanese skating; Grant Ujifusa (Chappaqua, N.Y.), named senior award; Robert B. Oka (Kapolei, Hawaii), named Gold Star Award recipient; Admiral Ivan E. Chu (Dallas), Department of the Navy; Mayor Mike Burton (Lakewood, Calif.), named honorary; and United States Army Reserve Lt. Col. Samuel T. Mi­ nami, named Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

- Keep in mind that the prime mission of JACL is to secure and uphold the human and civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry and all others, and to promote and preserve the culture, heritage and value of Japanese Americans, the need for a strong JACL remains.

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Rancho Canada Golf Club on Friday, Sept. 21, 6 p.m., it was announced by Rich West, general chairman.

Kondo, who recently retired after 15 years as Northern California Western Nevada Pacific Am. Fed. regional director, is being publicly thanked for his services to the community. He plans to retire in Peru next spring.

Canal High School Alumni, Classes to Gather in SFO

SAN FRANCISCO—Nearly 400 Gulf River Canal High School students, classes 43 to 49, and their spouses will gather over the Oct. 26-28 weekend to socialize and reminisce at the S.F. Airport Westin Hotel.

Miss Hada and Kay Iriya, hospitality chair, said all drop-ins can come and munch at the reunion room hospitality both Friday and Saturday.

Golf tournament trophies will be awarded at the Saturday banquet. Besides scores of door prizes, there will be photo sessions by classes and dancing. Info: George Irame (415) 645-4600 or Reiji Fujii (415) 232-5154.

PANA to Collect Clothing, Relief Items to Help President Fujimori's People in Peru

By Harry K. Honda

LOS ANGELES—Nine drop areas in the Southland area were designed this past week by the Pan American Nikkei Association for clothing, school supplies, toys, socks, children's toys, relief items and food to be shipped to the people in Peru.

Monetary contributions, payable to "PANA USA," will also be acknowledged.

The campaign to show PANA's support for President Alberto Fujimori for a change in his country began after Noritoshi Kata, PANA USA president, and a group of local Nikkei residents had returned from Fujimori's inaguration in late July.

At a PANA meeting on the Fujimori inauguration, George You, executive of the Tokyo Golf Club in Little Tokyo, who organized a similar effort to help earthquake victims in Mexico City, volunteered to help organize a campaign to gather old clothes and relief items for Peru.

Whatever has been collected by the end of this October will be bundled and ready for shipment in a container and shipped by boat to Peru, You explained.

Augusto Ikemiyachi, president of the Japanese American Association, in Los Angeles this past week after visiting Japan last month, hailed the effort and said he would inform President Fujimori of PANA's concerns.

A farewell dinner for Ikemiyachi was held Sept. 4 at the Akasaka Hanen. Speaking in Spanish and English, translated by Maruta Tamashiro and into Japanese by Miki Yamazaki, he acknowledged the support and effort of the Japanese Peruvian community in its current struggle to win the new president, although many Nikkei leaders at first were concerned of a possible anti-Japanese political backlash and spate of their hard-won reputation.

Commenting on the Fujimori phenomenon, Fred I. Wada, honorary PANA USA chairman, said the Peruvians who voted for Fujimori strongly believe the Japanese are the most capable people in the world today. Wada called on the Japanese around the world to offer the utmost help to these people who are suffering from poverty.

Jonathan Sanchez, local Peruvian businessman and leader in the Cambria-Downey Japanese American community, said the need in Peru is for technological and material assistance in nursing, agriculture, fishing and small businesses. Some may want to help through the U.S. Peace Corps.

Kusan announced separate fundraising activities are being organized through (1) exhibition of Inka treasure in Japan, (2) individuals and community contributions, (3) community chest, (4) clothing & relief items, (5) charity golf, (6) liaison, and (7) public relations.

The nine drop areas for clothing and relief items—with prospects of more sites being announced—are:


Yashin, 733 S. Alameda, Orange County—Taihan Costa Mesa, 6001 Pacifica Ave., Costa Mesa 92626.

East Los Angeles—Tono Food Market, 1230 Portola Grande Blvd., South Gate, 90280.

Jackson, 196 S. E-Granada Market, 1920 Sawtelle Blvd.

San Fernando Valley—Garrett Gallery, 12218, Saticoy St., North Hollywood, 91605.

Gardena—Pacific (formerly New Meiji) Supermarket, and

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D. C. Ota, 79, was the first Nisei in 1972 to enter USC medical school and completed his residency program in surgery and pathology at L.A. County General Hospital. He and his doctor-wife, Dr. Masako Kugiyama were part of the five-doctor team to establish the hospital at Manzanar and they were later honored by the city of Torrance at the WRA Center hospital. He opened his office after the war in Little Tokyo and financed the Nisei weekly, the Nihon.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Golf

This past summer the all-white membership of some of the most exclusive country clubs of America was in for considerable newspaper attention. A controversy exploded when the Professional Golfers Association decided to pull its PGA Championship tournament from the whites-only Shool Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala. The furor ended, for the time being, when Shool Creek promised to invite blacks to join. Whether any would want to, or could afford to, was another matter.

Entertaining newspapers around the country began to look into the membership policies of such clubs in their areas. Many admitted they had no minority members and most of them promised to do something about it. At the same time, an encouraging number of other clubs said they had no racially discriminatory policy.

All this might be of some passing interest to this newspaper, but the comments of the general manager of a suburban Denver club made the issue quite pertinent. The manager of the Columbus Country Club, John Kauffman, told the Rocky Mountain News that although no blacks had applied, the membership included Hispanics and Jews. And, he went on, "We have Asians—even a gentleman who was interested in one of the camps in Colorado."

We had never understood that unfounded suspicion in an American concentration camp was grounds for denial of American club membership, and are pleased that Mr. Kauffman concur.

And we must think him for reminding us that much, much needs to be done in the way of educating all American about that needs to be done in the way of educating all American about that.

Lest summer, our No. 1 son Mike deflected the heat and humidity of his Missouri home to spend a few days with us in Denver which, to be frank, wasn't much more comfortable. Usually these visits are an occasion for pigtails on Mom's cooking. Of course there was plenty of this kind of activity. There's an important part of going home to visit the folks, isn't there? There is something very appealing about returning to the kind of food one enjoyed in childhood, especially during the growing years when appetites were awesome, and the memories seldom fade.

Mike devoted most of the afternoon to cutting and cooking and mixing and tasting and shaping. Unfortunately I had to leave for a meeting before the feast was ready. When I returned, I discovered to my relief that the others had thoughtfully saved some of the goodness for me.

But this time there was something different. Mike announced that on one of his visits he would attempt the entire dinner. "Oh? What would it be?" Deep-fried catfish? Black-eyed peas, hog jowls and turnip greens, or whatever it was that they consider a delicacy in Missouri? "Oh, no, no," Mike protested. "Nothing like that. What I'm going to prepare for you all is sushi."

There were doubtful looks around the table. What did this American-born, Denver-reared Missouri-senator Sam sense know about making sushi? Mike just smiled.

Next day he and his wife Betty went down to the markets in Sakura Square. Delighted by the abundance and variety of sushi-making ingredients available, they spent a small fortune on fish and shrimp and condiments and a lot of odd-smelling things in bottles and little paper boxes.

Well, I must admit that I've had better sushi as a guest in some of the finest sushi houses in Tokyo. But Mike had shopped up as good, if not better, than anything I've had on this side of the ocean and just as pretty. "Where, when and how," I asked in amazement, "did you learn to make sushi?"

"It's not hard," Mike said. "A big part of sushi is getting the flavor right and there's a lot of stuff in little bottles that eliminates the guesswork.

"Yes, but the rest of it."

"That didn't come cheap," Mike said. "I learned by watching Japanese sushi chefs in Los Angeles. I'd sit there watching and eating and watching. By the time I spent most of my money I had a pretty good idea what the chef was doing and how he was doing it. After that, it was just a matter of going home and practicing."

And if Mike decided he's enough of a teacher and he learns to speak a little Japanese, he probably could get a job behind somebody's sushi bar. His family would be happy to recommend him.

EAST WIND

The Nikkei in Politics

RECENTLY RECEIVED news reports indicate that former U.S. Representative Mineta and Matsui were prominently featured in an article highlighting young political stars among Asian Americans. Congressmen Matsui started his political career almost 20 years ago as a member of the Sacramento City Council. Moving up, he became a congressman more than a dozen years ago. Bob, among other things, is currently whip-at-large of the 101st Congress. The news article reported that Bob is seeking the U.S. Senate seat from California in 1992; according to a "political insider who asked not to be quoted on Page 5".

In The Pacific Citizen 45 Years Ago

Four of the eight articles covered in the Sept. 22 issue of the PC were mention of vandals and terrorists preying on the returning Japanese Americans.

LOOMIS, Calif.—Anti-evacuee terrorists burned the Placer county home of four Nisei servicemen. Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakamoto, parents of the four GIs, returned this week to find their home burned to the ground.

SAN FRANCISCO—Police guards were posted to maintain a watch around the Buddhist church, home to 150 recently returned evacuees.

OAKLAND—Two men were in custody following the daylight attack on two Japanese American homes near Centerville last week. Several rounds from a shotgun were fired into the homes of Toshihiko Ito and Motosaburo Motoki in a daylight drive-by-shooting.

LODI, Calif.—Officials continued their investigation of an attack on the farm home of Mrs. Kahary Imada, whose son is serving with the 442nd RCT. The reported terrorism, the first act of violence against Japanese Americans in San Joaquin county last week when shots were fired into the home of the Issei woman.
Developers in Hawaii Under New Policy to Build

HONOLULU—The Japanese company, Haseko, proposing the Ewa Marina resort on Oahu, is now in talks with the state administration to provide 1,500 non-tourism jobs in exchange for resort issuance. It was reported last week that the project, having undergone delays at the hands of the Department of Planning and Haseko Hawaii Co., is in the process of a new round of discussions.

2nd Annual JASEB Award Dinner Set for Oct. 20

OAKLAND, Calif.—Japanese American Citizens of the East Bay will hold its second annual appreciation awards dinner on Saturday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m., at the Oakland Airport Hilton with Ichiro Nozaki as dinner chair. Being honored are Darrana no Gakko, Paul R. Doi, Watson City Mayor Tom Kiyasato, Arlen Oishi and Yoko Wada. Tickets are $50 per person with proceeds going to JASEB, 1226 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704 (415) 648-3560.

ORA PROGRESS

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ORA received a return envelope from Farmer two weeks later. The envelope contained a new record in along with 1,100 other pieces of mail received that week. ORA's volume of mail has doubled in March, April and May, 1990; after ORA had processed and mailed verification packets to the bulk of individuals who will be receiving payment that month. In the first three months, ORA sent out 1,000-1,500 pieces of incoming mail weekly.

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Asian American Ophthalmologist Donates $750,000 to Irvine Performing Arts Theater

IRVINE, Calif. — Irvine Barclay Theatre has received a pivotal leadership gift of $750,000 from George and Arlene Cheng of Newport Beach. The leadership gift, announced this week by trustees' chairman Thomas H. Nielsen, vice chairman of the Irvine Company, is the second largest received to date.

The Chengs' gift will be formally recognized at the Plenary Session Sept. 12, a prominent educator in the Bay Area since 1956, Dr. Sakamoto has served as chairman of the state board of education. His 30-year career as a community leader has included serving on the San Francisco Board of Education. He has also active on the San Francisco Mayor's Commission on the Interests of the Voter. ... He lived in an area of danger during the Vietnam War. He was killed on May 30, 1970, in Hue City. ... The news is gratifying to know that many who are so blessed have provided the enrichment of culture and education—that no one should be excluded from the enjoyment of freedom, life and happiness.

Among other factors which prompted their contribution, according to Dr. Cheng, were UL's high percentage of Asian students and his and his wife's desire to leave a legacy to other members of the Asian community and encourage their major participation in philanthropic projects.

Japanese Posters Exhibit to Show Through Oct. 21

LOS ANGELES—A retrospective exhibit of the Best of 100 Japanese Posters, 1945-1989, traces the development of postwar graphic design in Japan. Produced by Toppan Printing Co., it is now on display through Oct. 21 at the JACCC Diverse Gallery. It premiered Sept. 14 in conjunction with the Los Angeles Festival.

San Jose Area Keiro-ko Dinner to Honor Seniors

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Yu-Ai Kai (Japanese American Community Senior Service) and the West Valley JACL, San Jose Chapter, will sponsor its annual Keiro-ko Senior Appreciation Banquet on Saturday, Oct. 6, 4-6 p.m. at the Buddhist Church Annex.

Family members are encouraged to attend. Tickets are $25 per couple (over age 75 free by invitation). Orders should be forwarded to Yu-Ai Kai, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112 (Info) 408-294-2010.

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Amidst the joy and celebration of reaching its 80th anniversary, JACL is striving for justice and equality. JACL seeks support from all those who shared its history, the laws, and the struggle to bring about a more democratic society.

The District Governors will be receiving contributions to the Legacy Fund. This will serve as a further commitment to a chapter's and the membership's potential. The Gov-

ernors are to submit their district campaign plans to the chair by Sept. 28.

"The JACL Legacy Fund Campaign is a milestone project, bringing us three million dollars. The goal will be reached by the active participation of every chapter and the JACL membership," Uyeda con-

cluded.

OBITUARIES

Uniska Dolbey Gentes, 87, Los Angeles, Sept. 3, heart survived by David, Skip, Marilyn, Carol, Helen, and several nieces and nephews.

Nobako Matsunis, 36, Del Rey, Cali. July 16, died of peritonitis. Survived by colleagues and friends.

Harriett M. Taylor, Richard M. Haines, and Kathy W. Belton, board members for the JACL; and Mrs. Edith Burns, in Los Angeles.


Harold, Edward, Richard (all Havall), Jim, (107), Donald, (87), and several nieces and nephews.

Mauro, Robert, in Los Angeles, Aug. 9. He is survived by his wife, Malvina, and sister, Mrs. Mary Schenker.

Matsunis, Louise H., 87, Glendale, Aug. 12, survived by her sister, Mrs. Elsie Aoki, Glendale, and brother, Mrs. Mary Higashi, Glendale.

Rei, Kirk, 82, San Diego, Aug. 15, formerly of Los Angeles.

Chiharu, Otsuka, 55, Inglewood, July 18, survived by her brother, Tom, of Michigan, and her brother, Tom, of Michigan.

Sakai, Sugiko, 69, Glendora, Aug. 14, survived by her husband, George, and several nieces and nephews.

Kugiyama, Lawrence, 65, West Covina, Aug. 20, survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kugiyama, and a brother, Toru, of Glendora.

JACFL PULSE

• CONTRA COSTA

Nov. 16, Black & White Ball, El Cerrito Community Center, 5075 Sherman Way, El Cerrito. Contact: John Reis, (510) 896-2280.

• SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Sept. 18-20, Reunion of JACL members at the Four Seasons Hotel in San Francisco, 388 min. from the airport. Contact: Haruo Hayashi, (415) 254-2123, Haruo Hayashi.

• FOCUS ON BLACKFOOT

Oct. 3-5, American Society of Blackfoot Indians, 1049 Ina Rd., University Place, WA. Contact: Myron Weser.

• SONGO

Nov. 16, 19th Annual fund raising dinner and dance at the Buddhist Church of Seattle, 760 SW 4th Ave., Seattle. Contact: JACL President, (206) 322-4545.

• SEATTLE

Nov. 16, Don Lee's magic show dinner at JACL Club, 193-A 52nd Ave., Seattle. Contact: JACL President, (206) 322-4545.

• LURLS OBER

Sept. 26, 19th Annual fund raising dinner and dance at the Buddhist Church of Seattle, 760 SW 4th Ave., Seattle. Contact: JACL President, (206) 322-4545.

• SANTA ROSA


• OREGON


• SEQUOIL

Oct. 7-8, Central Valley JACL, 193-A 52nd Ave., Seattle. Contact: JACL President, (206) 322-4545.

• SONOMA

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• TRAIL VALLEY

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