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Friday, February 8, 1991

## News

### Japan firms still rated high in U.S.

Despite their sometimes negative image, Japanese firms are still regarded by many as the most desirable employers, according to a Ruderfinn Inc. survey reported in a recent edition of *Japan Times*.

In the survey of 1,200 Americans, 55 percent said they would actively consider working for foreign-owned firms. Japanese firms were singled out as the most desirable employers by 38 percent, followed by British firms at 19 percent, German at 14 percent, Scandinavian at 11 percent, French at 7 percent and Mexican at 2 percent.

Those who chose Japanese firms as desirable employers accounted for 62 percent of males surveyed, 45 percent of which had less than a college education with 43 percent earning less than \$40,000 per year.

The survey also showed that of those who responded positively to the idea of working for a Japanese firm, 44 percent were living in the southern part of the United States where Japanese firms have made large investments.

### Numbers increase among Asians, Pacific Islanders

The number of Asian or Pacific Islander families increased by 87 percent in the U.S. during the decade of the 1980s, according to the Census Bureau. Families with an Asian or Pacific Islander householder rose from \$18,000 in 1980 to 1.5 million in 1990. White families grew from 52.2 million to 56.6 million, black families from 6.2 million to 7.5 million, and Hispanic families from 3 million to 4.8 million.

Married-couple families made up 82 percent of all Asian or Pacific Islander families in 1990, a slight decline from 1980.

The proportion of Asian or Pacific Islander families maintained by a male householder with no wife present in 1990 was 6 percent, while the proportion for female family householder with no husband present was 12 percent.

## Short takes

**MORE VANDALISM** - Another case of vandalism has hit the Arizona JACL office in Glendale, Ariz. This time, however, the damage was reported as graffiti without racial overtones. On Oct. 9 of last year, vandals spray painted "white supreme" and a swastika symbol on the JACL building. The recent incident occurred on the 19th or 20th of January. Police believe the two crimes are unrelated.

**HELP WANTED** - A memorial plaque at the site of Poston Internment Camp near Parker, Ariz., is currently being planned. Support is asked of former internees and friends. Information: Kiyo Sato Viacrus, 916/363-6884.

**MORE MINI-MARTS** - Arco has announced its equity partnership in anjapan Japan, a new company created by Kyodo Oil Co. of Tokyo. The companies intend to open anjapan mini-markets throughout Japan.

# The Gulf War: yeas and nays

## Staff reports

As the Gulf War goes on and allied forces become entrenched, for battle beyond the airways, reactions to the conflict may become more divided as the conflict becomes more protracted.

Among Japanese Americans the sentiments are mixed, according to an informal survey by Pacific Citizen.

Emilie Ito, of Denver, Colo., for instance, doesn't approve of U.S. involvement in a Middle East war. "My first reaction was one of astonishment... Then, it was kind of scary. It was inevitable because Bush knew the talks wouldn't work. It was just a matter of time."

Ito, 26, president of the Mile-High Chapter of JACL, says, "I don't approve of it because we're always trying to help other countries and their misfortunes, yet we neglect our own problems."

Trisha Murakawa, 26, national youth chairwoman for JACL, and a Los Angeles resident, is strongly opposed to the war. "I don't approve of the war. I support our troops but not the war. Bush says we're there to help the government of Kuwait. I don't believe that. Why do we care? It's not the government. Why don't we get involved with Lithuania, Estonia, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Chile for that matter?"

Murakawa believes oil interests are what's driving the war effort. "Bush was one of the first to put an oil company in Kuwait. We're fighting for Bush. It's not to protect rights as portrayed in the media. We never protected anyone else's rights before, so why now? It's not even a democratic government in Kuwait."

For Gracye Ueyehara, 71, JACL Eastern District Council governor,

chairwoman of the Legal Fund campaign committee, and a Medford, N.J., resident, "The war distracts this country from more pressing domestic issues."

"From my own background with the Vietnam War, I was hoping we would negotiate and try to see if we could work out things, particularly using the United Nations," Ueyehara said. "I see homeless people and people laid off from jobs and it's not quite clear to me that oil should be such a predominant issue. We haven't done much to preserve it. I'm not sure whether we're fighting for the people of Kuwait or just for the people of wealth."

"It's not a clear cut issue. It was an act of aggression but not against the United States. In Kuwait, there is an ostentatious lifestyle. We may be fighting to return the old way. There is such a separation between the wealthy and common people. That bothers me."

"Our nation is going down economically. The government is not doing anything about social services. There's a terrible fracture in our own society."

Alan Nishi, 35, a Sacramento, Calif., resident and board member of the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District, says he hasn't yet decided whether or not he approves of the war. "It's hard to say. Part of me says we should be there. I have mixed feelings. Part of me says we should take a more diplomatic way out of it. I feel we're caught in between."

Randy Harano, 41, Intermountain District Council governor and

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MORE GULF VIEWS: Is Japan doing its share?/page 7



"It's not to protect our rights as portrayed in the media. We never protected anyone else's right before, so why now? It's not even a democratic government."

Trisha Murakawa



"Our organization should monitor this closely. If it's left unchecked, it could be similar to what happened to the Japanese Americans. I'm very wary. It's very possible."

Alan Nishi

## Group mulls war opposition

The Chicago Chapter of the JACL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, to discuss a resolution against the Gulf War, according to Dave Igasaki, chapter president.

The resolution, as proposed by the organization's Human Rights Committee, will be discussed among chapter members.

"The resolution is to oppose the war in a way in which we can still support our troops there

and yet demand a cease fire," said Rev. Mike Yasutake, committee member.

The chapter is also concerned that an unusually high proportion of minorities are on the front lines.

If passed the resolution would be sent to the White House and Congress.

The meeting will be held at the Chicago chapter office, 5415 N. Clark St. Information: Dave Igasaki, 312/294-4525.

**RITUAL**—Lord Hideyoshi (Tsutomu Yamazaki, left) watches Rikyu (Rentaro Mikuni) perform tea ceremony.

## "Rikyu" rundown

**DIRECTOR:** Hiroshi Teshigahara

**CAST:** Rentaro Mikuni as Sen-No Rikyu and Tsutomu Yamazaki as Hideyoshi

**THEATERS, DATES, TIMES:**

Lincoln Plaza Cinema, 6th and Broadway, New York City, 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, daily.

Nuart Theatre, 11272 Santa Monica Blvd., West Los Angeles, through Thursday, Feb. 21, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, weeknights; 12:30 and 2:30, weekends.

Kabuki Theatre, 1881 Post St., San Francisco, opens Feb. 22

**RUNNING TIME:** 116 minutes

# Power and art clash in Teshigahara film

By Richard Suenaga  
Editor

## Movie review

It has all the elements of classic conflict. Power that is extravagant. Art that is pure and ceremony that is spiritual.

It's a film that unfolds the disintegrating relationship between a

ambitious 16th-century Japanese lord and a Buddhist priest whose tea ceremony embodies the highest form of art and culture.

It's the story of one man's need for absolute power and another

man's search for absolute beauty.

"Rikyu" is also the film that marks the return of Japanese director Hiroshi Teshigahara, best known for his much acclaimed and landmark film, "Woman of the Dunes," made in 1965. And his patience has paid off with the right film with the right touches.

It's a story that rings of historic

events. It is as it was in Renaissance Italy when Machiavellian princes ruled at the same time men and women of arts and letters pursued nobler goals. It is as it was in 16th-century England when Henry VIII clashed with Sir Thomas More.

See RIKYU/page 7

# Meetings

## JACL

**Cincinnati-Dayton Chapters:** It's that time of year when officers are installed. Board members serving in Cincinnati are Pat Ikeda, Carper, Robert Fujimura, Lida Fukumura, Marie Matsunomi, Benny Okura, Ruth Takeuchi, Shiro Tanaka, Jacqui Vidourek and Cathy Yoshikawa. Serving in Dayton are Fred Fisk, Don Hayashi, Midori Kawanishi, Mark Nauchi, Hideo Okubo, Paula Okubo, Daryl Sakada and Kim Sakada.

The chapters also honored Dr. Roger Daniels, professor of history at the University of Cincinnati, for his efforts to provide redress for Japanese Americans. Principal speaker was Donald L. Hayashi, former acting JACL national director, who spoke on "Remember Who We Are."

**East Los Angeles and Pasadena Chapters:** New officers were installed the Jan. 13 meeting. East L.A. officers are: Mike Himeno, president; Elsie Kikuchi, Michi Ohi and Mas Dobashi, vice presidents; Sue Sakamoto, secretary; Mable Yoshizaki, treasurer and delegate; George Yamate, insurance commissioner; Dr. Robert T. Ohi, Legacy chair; Dawn Gokanda, and Nisei Week princess and youth leader. Board members include Byron Baba, Mattie Fujita, Akira Hasegawa, George Ige, Sid Inouye, Mel Kawanishi, Edward Lee, Min Yoshizaki, June Kurisu (scholarship).

Serving in the Pasadena Chapter are:

## Good-bye, good luck



TV reporter Sandra Gin Yip receives a gift from JACL Sacramento Chapter President Mike Sawamura at a recent meeting honoring the local media personality who is moving on to new duties at a San Francisco station. Chapter honored Yip Jan. 26 at a special "roast."

MacK Yamaguchi, president; Miyo Senzaki, first vice president; Audrey Frances Hirakawa, second vice president; Ruth Ishii, secretary; Ruth Deguchi, treasurer; Aki Abe, membership; Jim Ishii, scholarship; and Mikko Dyo, historian. Board members include Yoshiko Tamiaki, Sally Tsujimoto and Jane Tsutomi.

**Houston Chapter:** New Officers for 1991 were recently announced. They are: Betty Waki, president; Glen Gondo, vice

president; Mas Yamazaki, treasurer; Elyn Kataoka, secretary; Hootch Okumura, vice governor of Texas (Mountain Plains District Council); Sot Oishi, scholarship; Harvey Onishi, newsletter and Thousand Club; Lily Yamazaki, membership; Ken Sugimoto, Leola Onishi, telephone committee.

**Stockton Chapter:** The chapter's installation dinner was held Jan. 26. New of-

See MEETINGS/page 3

# Letters

## Perhaps, the Last

I have been debating JACL involvement in U.S.-Japan Relations (US-JR) with Bill Marutani for many years. We have always concluded that our goals and hopes are the same. In our present go-around, I am sure we will come to the same conclusion. . . . In hopes of getting on the same wavelength, I would like to discuss Marutani's Letter to the Editor, (June 8—Ancient Not Enough).

Bill's point No. 1: Just because we are of Japanese ancestry does not qualify AJA's to be the intermediary in resolving any friction between the U.S. and Japan. I agree; but, on the other hand, just because we are of Japanese ancestry, it does not preclude us from being interested and learning about what is happening in U.S.-Japan relations (US-JR).

Point No. 2: The US-JR program he has attended focus not on civil rights but on economics—trade. Are we not being "used" to promote economic interests? At our National Convention just concluded, we presented a US-JR Workshop, and Bill's point fits well as the principal speaker was an Ambassador of Japan together with an MIT professor of politics, an anthropologist and researcher of Japanese, a high tech consultant, the director of a Japan-America Society, and director of the Pacific Rim Institute of the American Jewish Committee. While the panel was instructed to address: (a) U.S.-Japan problems; (b) means for solution; (c) future trends; and (d) the role of Americans of Japanese ancestry, there was no way to focus on civil rights without discussing the main driving force—economics/trade. If we are being manipulated, we are doing it to ourselves as we are the ones that planned this program. The 1988 US-JR workshop was criticized as we focused on AJAs without discussing what was causing the problems.

The message was that Japan will continue their economic success and the U.S. economy will cool down due to the conclusion of the cold war. A recession was forecast between 1992 and 1995 and cool U.S.-Japan relations with the resultant side-effect on AJAs. We feel that the workshop, where we talked about economics/trade did get around to providing essential information for coming up with the

conclusions that are of vital interest to us. Bill's conclusion: Racism in whatever form and against whomever in this country (or outside this country) should be exposed. "If human understanding involving the Japanese is to be promoted, rather than discussing trade imbalance, we might focus upon establishment and implementation of a program where by the Japanese seek to understand how the AJA's are, as people; how Japanese policies and practices impact upon us, and otherwise have frank exchange of views."

I believe we are implementing a program to do just that but we cannot do that without knowing about what is causing the problems—that is we must know about trade imbalances, politics, defense, trade, and the whole nine yards. If we stick to civil rights, without knowing about anything else, it will be difficult if not impossible to argue our point from our point of ignorance. So, that is how and why we are involved in U.S.-Japan relations. I hope we are not doing what Marutani is afraid we may be doing. One thing is that we are not apologists for Japan and we never will be. Although we are not experts, we have a vested interest and we are trying to take care of the civil rights of the AJAs from an educated vantage-point.

EDWIN Y. MITOMA  
PSWDC US-JR Committee Chair

We regret so many weeks have had to pass since Ed Mitoma's letter could find print space. Therefore to make room for letters—we began editing them down to 300 words (about 4 column inches long) or less.—The Letters Editor.

## J.A. Veterans Memorial

Thank you for the fine article and illustrations for the design for the J.A. Veterans Memorial. Roger Yanagida did a splendid job. It seems to me that if brass plaques could be added annually, once the memorial is up, then the recently deceased of the WWII veterans could be added. It would be a fitting way to remember them annually on Memorial Day or during Nisei Week with a ceremony in their honor. It would put to rest the controversy raging over this issue, of living and deceased. What goes!

MIKI HIMENO  
East Los Angeles JACL

(Regarding the J.A. Veterans memorial, Jan. 18 P.C.), my concern in this matter is that this might induce those others who are

American-born with other national backgrounds, such as Filipinos who were born in the United States and would be considered Filipino Americans. What about the hundreds and thousands of those people who died during the United States during World War II? Aren't there also German Americans who died during the same period? What about them? Don't these other people also deserve a memorial to those of that heritage who gave the supreme sacrifice?

It seems to me that we are in a stage of proposing a memorial to virtually all backgrounds of native-born Americans. If this trend keeps up, virtually every city will be full of all sorts of memorials dedicated to various causes.

I am Japanese American, having been born in Honolulu in 1931 and am about to retire from the Army Reserves and was proud to have served with the 100th Battalion, 442 Infantry Regiment as a recruit from July 1956 through September 1958. Yet, I do not agree that this memorial should be for those of Japanese ancestry, exclusively! Shouldn't it be for all Los Angelesans who lost their lives during WWII?

As for the design, it seems to me that it is almost a duplicate of the Viet Nam Memorial in Washington. Although I have not seen it, it looks like the same design and it makes me feel that Mr. Yanagida used it as his model for the proposed memorial to be built in Los Angeles.

PHILIP K. KUROKAWA  
Menlo Park, Calif.

It's fair to remind that the Los Angeles design competition had definite parameters—such as room for names, limitation on the ground area (much less than the Vietnam memorial wall), and other criteria.

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## All aboard



Officers for the Mile-High Chapter of JACL were installed at a Jan. 12 meeting in Denver. From left, standing are: Lenny Nobuta, treasurer; Andy Hamano, local scholarship; Joel Nishida, JAYS/young adults; Bill Nagaki, civic; Bob Sakaguchi, PR/publicity; and Kiyota Futa, human relations. Seated, from left are: David Yamaguchi, national scholarship;

Linda Kato, historian; Kevin Kutsuma, first vice chairman; Emile Ito, chairwoman; keynote speaker Hon. Michael Watanabe; and Ruth Yamauchi, secretary. Not shown are Sumi Takeno, membership; Jim Hada, singles; Eddie Imatani, convention planning; Bob Horiuchi, legislative action; and Ron Taoka, legal advisor.

## MEETINGS

(Continued from p. 2)

ficers are: Barry Saiki, president; Edwin Endow, first vice president; Dick Fujii, third vice president; May Saiki, treasurer; Grace Nagata, recording secretary; Sam Ishihara, corresponding secretary; Edwin Endow, official delegate; George and Mitzie Baba, alternate delegates; George Baba, ex-officio. New board members

are Mabel Okubo, Calvin Matsumoto, Sam Itaya, Ruby Dobana, Edwin Endow, Dick Fujii, Mitzie Baba, Grace Nagata, Debra Hatanaka and Barry Saiki.

### Southern California Nisei Women's Golf Association

Installation of officers was conducted at the Jan. 12 meeting. They are: Mari

Hori, president; Mae Hanada, executive secretary; Masie Saisho, treasurer and membership; Lillian Fukutani and Alice Young, tournament and rules; Miki Wada, handicap; and Sakaye Aratani, advisor. Board members are Sakaye Kiritu, Diana Mitani, Cathy Sato, Holly Yoshimura and Tei Sugi; new presidents of the golf clubs are: Rose Higashi, Nisei Women's Golf Club; Li Uyetake, Pasadena Nisei Women's Golf Club; Lena Hayashi, Lady Tee-Birds Golf

## Nice goin'



Mas Fukai (right), chief deputy to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Gardena, Calif., mayor pro tem, presents scroll of commendation to Bobby Chun (left), outgoing president of the Hawaiian Inter-Club Council of Southern California. With them is Andrew Berard, new president of the council.

Club; and Tei Sugi, Par Seekers Golf Club.

### Japanese American National Museum

Elaine Heumann Gurian, deputy director for public programs planning for the National Museum of the American Indian, will speak at the annual meeting of the Japanese American National Museum Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Los Angeles Hilton.

In addition, the event will be highlighted by a reception honor-

ing the late Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii.

Gurian, who worked for the Children's Museum of Boston for 16 years, will participate in the National roundtable discussions with museum board of trustee members, and then speak at the membership-public meeting and regional community report.

Present for the tribute to the late senator will be his widow, Helene Matsunaga, her son Keene, and Congressman Robert T. Matsui of Sacramento and Congressman Norman Mineta of San Jose. Information: 213/626-0414.

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## EDITORIALS OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

## Fingerprinting of Koreans to End in Japan

While attention was focused on the Persian Gulf area, some momentous happenings of interest to Japanese Americans took place in relations between Japan and Korea. Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu announced in January an end to routine fingerprinting of Koreans in Japan, where they had been regarded as aliens even though they had lived there for generations. The law currently requires all adults to be fingerprinted for an identity card when they are registered as aliens.

Ironically, liberalization of alien registration laws was indicated by Justice Minister Seiroke Kajiyama just before he was replaced in a cabinet shakeup at the end of the year. Kajiyama had gained notoriety by likening foreign prostitutes in Tokyo to Blacks in the United States.

Japan is expected to end its fingerprinting requirement for Taiwanese and North Koreans as well as South Koreans by 1993, instituting a standardized family registry system.

The fingerprinting requirement had been a source of irritation for Koreans in Japan. Many Japanese Americans had sympathized with them with several taking on active protest roles.

Japan has not explained why it has liberalized its laws, but a Justice Ministry official has indicated the move was necessary "to maintain legal consistency and equality." Those certainly are good reasons.

## Refugee from Hungary

America is a nation of immigrants. Even Native Americans are immigrants; they just happened to arrive on the continent a long time before others.

Each wave of immigrants brings a load of valuable cultural baggage—a vigorous work ethic, for example, or an invitingly different way to prepare food, or a tradition for tilling the soil or animal husbandry or harvesting the oceans. Each, in the process of becoming Americans, has enriched the nation's mosaic.

Yet, those who have had time enough to establish their niche in America are nervous about those still seeking entry. This had led to a tangle of red tape known as the immigration laws. Because their primary purpose is to regulate (translation: restrict) the flow of immigrants, they are subject to charges of unfairness.

As circumstances change over the decades Congress rewrites these immigration laws. Late last year President Bush signed the Immigration Act of 1990, the product of two years of effort in Congress. It is much too involved to be discussed in detail here except to note that it protects categories most heavily utilized by Asian Americans to unite their families. In general, the measure was applauded by JACL even though immigration from Japan is no longer a significant share of the influx.

However, on Nov. 29, the same day that President Bush signed the bill, a poignant event took place in New York City that underscored the contribution of immigrants to the betterment of America. The American Hungarian Foundation held a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria to present its George Washington Medallion to a Hungarian refugee named Andrew Grove.

Grove, penniless, had fled to the U.S. in 1956 during the Hungarian revolution. He put himself through school, learned about solid state physics, and became known as "the high priest of high technology." He helped found Intel Corp., the company that developed the world's first micro-processor which is the heart and brains of the computer revolution.

Grove wanted to write a general interest book about management to share his knowledge and experiences with Americans. But he knew nothing about writing. Eventually his path crossed that of Grant Ujifusa, a Sansei book editor. Ujifusa taught Grove how to write. The book became a best-seller.

The American Hungarian Foundation asked Ujifusa to introduce Dr. Grove at its presentation. None of those present could miss the significance of Ujifusa, grandson of Asian immigrants, doing the honors for the eminent Dr. Grove, immigrant refugee from Eastern Europe, at a proudly American function.

FASTEST DRAW  
IN THE EASTFASTEST DRAW  
IN THE WESTFASTEST DRAW IN  
THE UNIVERSE

## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

## 'Chushingura' Memories: Remembering Those Who Provided Help and Support

Japanese Americans have Chushingura memories about those who done them dirt.

Chushingura is the title of the kabuki drama, beloved in Japan, about the 47 faithful retainers. After their lord, Asano, is goaded into violating court etiquette and forced to kill himself, his 47 retainers plot for two long years before striking out in revenge.

Today, nearly a half century after the fact, Nisei remember the injustice done them in the name of non-existing military necessity by Col. Karl R. Bendetsen and Gen. John L. DeWitt.

Like the 47 retainers, they don't forget. But it is reassuring that neither do they forget those who provided help and support during those dark Evacuation days. Witness the following letter from H. Scott Duncan, associate executive director of the American Friends Service Committee, regarding contributions the Friends have been receiving since Redress payments were distributed last fall. Duncan writes:

"You may be interested to know that, quite spontaneously, we have been contacted by a number of former internees from throughout the country who wish to commemorate the AFSC with some or all of their reparations payments. It is heartwarming to be remembered and affirm the spiritual impulse which led in 1942 to begin to work against the policy of incarceration."

"You may be disappointed to hear that the need for such opposition still exists, particularly in Florida and at the U.S.-Mexico border where 'undocumented' and 'illegal' men,

women and children are denied basic constitutional safeguards and humane treatment. Your gift will help support our continuing concern and assistance for them and others in need."

The Quakers operated hostels in many parts of the country during the war. Hundreds of Japanese Americans leaving the camps found shelter, food, counsel, moral support, encouragement and job guidance at the hostels while adjusting to life on the outside.

That kindness has not been forgotten. "We are always pleased to hear from someone who has been assisted by our work," Duncan adds, "and we are especially thankful when those efforts are supported by a gift which materially helps us to carry on." (Scott's address is 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102-1479.)

The Quakers were not the only ones who helped. I remember the National Council of Churches, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, among others, who provided moral and material support, and certainly there were many more.

The Student Relocation Council, supported by the Friends, YMCA, YWCA and various church groups, helped get some 4,000 evacuees out of the camps and into universities. Some of the beneficiaries of that program are awarding scholarships to students among refugees from Southeast Asia.

Count gratitude among the characteristics Japanese Americans have retained from their heritage.

## KONNICHI-WA

JIM HENRY

## Nasty Little Words: 'Gaijin' in Japan, 'Jap' in London, Europe

■ Observer of things Japanese since his first time in Japan during the Korean conflict on an "R&R" stay, Jim Henry is currently a *Kashu Mainichi* correspondent in Japan and writes the "Konnicchi-wa" column in the *Little Tokyo* vernacular.

TOKYO

Many foreign residents in Japan object to being called *gaijin*, regardless of how innocently the word is used.

Is the term "Jap" similar?

Recently, two Japanese correspondents based in London wrote separate articles containing perfectly contrasting perceptions of the word "Jap."

Use of 'Jap' in England

One, titled "London Courier—What is Jap?" was written by a reporter of the *Sansei Shimbun* London Bureau, and appeared in a Japanese monthly magazine.

"One summer evening," he wrote, "shortly after taking up my post here, I was flabbergasted to hear the word 'Jap' leaping out at me from the television. The program, a documentary produced by the BBC, was about the activities of British intelligence during World War II. During interviews the war veterans, referred to their wartime enemies as Japs, which I thought was tolerable, but I was shocked to hear the commentator repeating the word too."

"In the United States, we never had an experience like that. Even as a slip of the tongue, a person using that word

in public or in the mass media would surely be criticized as racist."

"England's largest-circulation newspaper, *The Sun*, however, ran a headline: 'British Workers Are Best: Top Jap Says.' 'Top Jap,' I discovered, meant the Japanese ambassador to Britain."

I heard later that the Japanese Embassy made an official protest to the paper."

Use of 'Jap' in Europe

The other story was written by a *Nihon Keizai Shimbun* correspondent, and carried by that paper under the headline: "Has 'Jap' Broken Away From Being A Discriminatory Term?"

The article says: "The term 'Jap' as used in a brand name made its debut in

Europe and became a subject of discussion as a word no longer used merely as a pejorative toward Japanese people. The boutique of Kenzo Takada explained that the name originated from "Jungle Jap," a term the media used to describe his fashion in the mid-1970s.

"It seems there is no adverse reaction to the name. Some people even said it had stirred interest in Japan among young people."

I wonder whether "Jap" always implies racism. I am sure that the use of any term that is perceived as derogatory by the persons it applied to can be a factor causing discrimination.

—Kashu Mainichi

## 45 Years Ago in the Pacific Citizen

SAN DIEGO—Americans of Japanese ancestry returned to the California tuna fishing industry this week when the San Diego tuna clipper, the Costa Rica, went to sea with a full crew of Nisei fishermen.

GARLAND, Utah—Jim Y. Tazaki was presented with the Distinguished Service Cross at special services held at his former high school. The Nisei served with extraordinary heroism during combat while fighting with the 442nd RCT near Biffontaine, France.

HUNT, Idaho—in appreciation for his services, Ted Shimano, a blind Nisei pianist, was given the camp piano following Minidoka's closing. A petition was circulated among the project personnel to determine the disposition of the piano and about 75 percent voted to give it to Shimano.





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*Fifty Plus*

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## WAR

(Continued from p. 1)

a resident of Oregon, Ore., gives reluctant approval to the war.

"I'm kind of frustrated. I have a son in the Marine Corps. He's 22 and he's over there now. I'm mad as hell he has to be there in a war. I never thought this government would have to contend with war."

Harano, however, believes that Iraq has demonstrated imperialist aggression to control the world's oil supply. "With the limited knowledge we have, I'm assuming he (Saddam Hussein) must be dealt with now rather than later. I reluctantly approve."

So does Randy Shibata, 36, of Alameda, N.M., Mountain Plains District governor. "I'm very concerned. The president did the right thing. We have to stop naked aggression. What Saddam had done to Kuwait is similar to what Japan did to Manchuria in 1930 and what Hitler did in the Rhineland. My personal feeling is that what we did was morally right and

justified.

"I'm a 36-year-old person. If I were a 19-year-old kid or parent of a serviceman, I'm not exactly sure what I'd say. I respect other people's opinions."

For Bill Kashiwagi, 71, of Sacramento, Calif., the war is clearly justified. Kashiwagi, publicity director for the Florin Chapter of JACL, says, "I'll be frank. I'm not a liberal. That man is a dangerous man. Now is the time to get him. He's another Hitler."

An issue of particular concern is the activities of the FBI against some Arab-Americans, actions that bring back memories of World War II for some Japanese-Americans.

Ucheyara says she feels very strongly about this matter. "We pursued redress so that there wouldn't be a repeat of this to the Japanese Americans and to behold, people don't learn from past experiences. The FBI is going into the Arab American community without due process. They're guilty by association in terms of their ancestry."

"I really think those of us who went through the internment experience should speak out. We know what it's all about."

Harano agrees. "Because of what happened in the past, this is completely inappropriate for Arab Americans to be singled out. I can see the point-of-view of the FBI, but it's still wrong."

Says Murakawa: "I'm completely outraged. They're calling in people for interviews. They're doing the same thing."

Shibata has sent a letter to the president of the Arab American Anti-Defamation League. He remains concerned but says he's glad the FBI is also pursuing civil rights violations against Arab Americans.

It reports that as far as she knows Arab Americans in the Denver area have not experienced many civil rights violations as yet. "I wouldn't want a repeat of the Japanese experience," she says. "I wouldn't approve if there was an Arab American backlash. It's possible, but the work of JACL hopefully will help us learn from our past mistakes."

## Is Japan doing its share?

Japan has been criticized for what some consider an inadequate effort in the Persian Gulf War, despite a recent promise to contribute \$9 billion.

Some Japanese Americans believe the pressure put on the country is unwarranted.

"People are saying that they don't have men on the front lines," Grace Ucheyara says, "but I remind them that it was MacArthur in the settlement at the end of the war who made sure Japan could not fight again."

She also believes Japan is often unfairly singled out in its obligations to the war effort, when Germany and other countries are not criticized.

Some believe Japan does indeed need to show a distinct war effort. "Quite frankly, I wish Japan would contribute more," says Ron Shibata. "I hope they fulfill their monetary obligation. I hope they do more, do more than \$9 billion."

Shibata also adds that he would not like to see this country change

its mind and allow Japan to establish its own forces. "That would be a destabilizing force in the Pacific Rim," he said. "Japan tends to be aggressive. I could see them being the arms dealers of the world."

Emily Ito says that Japan's monetary power is its principal asset. "I don't see a problem as long as they go through with it (contributing \$9 billion)."

Randy Harano says Japan has a lot to gain in that part of the world and therefore must be an active participant. "They definitely need to do their fair share. They're probably trying but it's not coming across."

## RIKYU

(Continued from p.1)

In 1582, Lord Hideyoshi Toyotomi had risen to power in Japan and sought to solidify and justify his position internally by showing himself to be a great patron and practitioner of the revived tea ceremony. In tea master Sen-no Rikyu's art Hideyoshi saw an extension of his own power. In 16th-century Japan, the tea ceremony was embraced as the focal point of culture.

Teshigahara contrasts the simplicity and spirituality of the tea ceremony not only with power and politics, but with the gaudiness of the time, the Momoyama Period known for its luxury and stylish tea rooms and clothing conveyed well by costume designer Emi Wada.

The director shows off his evocative touches with precision lighting and camera angles. The tea rooms are textured with muted tones, contrasted against the garishness of the costumes and times.

Times of Japan's best actors take the lead roles. Rentaro Mikuni plays Rikyu with simplicity and grace befitting the man and character. Tsumoto Yamazaki is volatile and intense as Lord Hideyoshi.

"Rikyu," then, has all the elements to become a classic—a drama with a sense of history that puts perspective not only on Japanese culture but on human values as well. And it has all the deft cinematic values of staging, photography and acting brought together by Teshigahara's own special vision.

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Salary: \$30,000 - \$44,000

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**REQUIREMENTS:**  
Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college. Law degree desirable. Work experience in legislative advocacy or lobbying. Managerial and supervision experience. Knowledge of legislative process. Knowledge of JACL's organization programs, activities, and ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

**Special Requirement:** Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

**APPLICATION PROCESS:**  
Submit a cover letter and resume to:

**National Director**  
**JACL National Headquarters**  
1765 Sutter Street  
San Francisco, CA 94115-3297  
(415) 921-5225

**Assistant/Director for Programs**

**JOB OBJECTIVE:** Provide for programs and issues in keeping with the JACL goals and objectives which serve to enhance the membership and advance the organization.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college or a combination of education and equivalent work experience.
- Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing.
- Ability to research and analyze the issues and concerns of the Japanese American community and the Asian American community in the United States.
- Mature in both judgment and thinking with leadership qualities.
- Previous experience in a not-for-profit setting is desirable.

**Salary range: \$21,588 - 36,939**

Opening Date: February 1, 1991  
Closing Date: February 28, 1991

The position is located at:  
the JACL National Headquarters Building in San Francisco.

Submit a cover letter and resume to:

**JACL National Director**  
1765 Sutter Street  
San Francisco, CA 94115-3297

For further information contact  
Carol Hayashino at JACL Headquarters.

## Classified Ads

## 2—Announcements

Searching for anyone with knowledge of Alaska Japanese Pioneers; those evacuated from Alaska, and Japanese Americans who served in Alaska during WWII. Please contact Sylvia Kobayashi 3437 Stanford Dr., Anchorage, AK 99508; Tel: (907) 272-4718; Fax: (907) 277-2567.

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## 9—Real Estate

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# Calendar

## ARIZONA

**Feb. 23-24—Matsuri (Festival)** will be held at the Heritage Square, 28th St. and Monroe, Phoenix, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Joe Aliman 942-2632.

**May 5-11—Phoenix, Arizona, Japan-U.S. Convention on Women's Issues.** At the Phoenix Convention Center, 1000 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007. Tel. (602) 272-3438, FAX: (602) 272-2260.

## CHICAGO

**Feb. 23-24—Japanese American Coalition of Chicago and Chinatown Chapter of Commerce, Chinese American Civic Council and Japanese American Community Center.** 1991 8th Annual Lunar New Year Celebration. 5:30 - 10 p.m. Cocktails, dinner, awards. 1000 W. Wacker Ave., New Grand Ballroom, 6000 West Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, 6300 per table (10 and 15), \$25 each. Call Pauline Lake (312) 840-0859, Elaine Leach (312) 567-4493.

## FLORIDA

**Mar. 5-26th Annual** Meeting of the Japanese American Buddhist Hall, 7235 Pritchard Rd., Fort Lauderdale 7 p.m.

**June 22—Annual** luncheon honoring chapter scholarship recipients and new members from 12 p.m.

## FRESNO

**Feb. 18-19—Enlightenment** preview of Memoirs of a Geisha and Garden of Eatin' at the Fresno Japanese American Center. 1000 N. Fresno Ave., Fresno, CA 93701. Tel. (209) 441-1444.

## LOS ANGELES AREA

**Present-Feb. 15—The** Wash at Mark Taper Forum. Tickets on sale now. (213) 415-1052 or (714) 834-1000. Further info: (213) 672-7270.

**Feb. 15-16—Cal Poly Pomona** Forum to discuss Japanese Immigration in U.S. at Cal Poly Pomona, 3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona, 212 admission charge per person. Info: (714) 869-2507.

## LOS ANGELES AREA

**Feb. 21—Asian Business League** 6:30-8:30 p.m. Winter Open House. Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Los Angeles. Info: Naomi Kuroki (213) 383-4694.

## LOS ANGELES AREA

**Mar. 4—Greater LA Singles JAC** 8th Annual installation dinner. Sheraton Tower Hotel, Regency Room, 2901 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 7 p.m. \$25. \$30 after 7 p.m. \$35 after 10 p.m. \$40 after 11 p.m. \$45 after 12 p.m. \$50 after 1 p.m. \$55 after 2 p.m. \$60 after 3 p.m. \$65 after 4 p.m. \$70 after 5 p.m. \$75 after 6 p.m. \$80 after 7 p.m. \$85 after 8 p.m. \$90 after 9 p.m. \$95 after 10 p.m. \$100 after 11 p.m. \$105 after 12 p.m. \$110 after 1 p.m. \$115 after 2 p.m. \$120 after 3 p.m. \$125 after 4 p.m. \$130 after 5 p.m. \$135 after 6 p.m. \$140 after 7 p.m. \$145 after 8 p.m. \$150 after 9 p.m. \$155 after 10 p.m. \$160 after 11 p.m. \$165 after 12 p.m. \$170 after 1 p.m. \$175 after 2 p.m. \$180 after 3 p.m. \$185 after 4 p.m. \$190 after 5 p.m. \$195 after 6 p.m. \$200 after 7 p.m. \$205 after 8 p.m. \$210 after 9 p.m. \$215 after 10 p.m. \$220 after 11 p.m. \$225 after 12 p.m. \$230 after 1 p.m. \$235 after 2 p.m. \$240 after 3 p.m. \$245 after 4 p.m. \$250 after 5 p.m. \$255 after 6 p.m. \$260 after 7 p.m. \$265 after 8 p.m. \$270 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