News in Brief

Ex-police commissioner announces candidacy

SAN FRANCISCO—Architect and former police commissioner Thomas Hsieh formally announced his candidacy for a Board of Supervisor position Feb. 24 at a luncheon parade. Hsieh, along with 150 supporters, marched from Chinatown to Union Square where they were greeted by city politicians and approximately 400 of his supporters.

Hsieh has served on the city's police, public utilities and art commissions and is presently an executive committee member of the Democratic National Committee.

"Yankee Samurai" director to attend U.S. premiere

SAN FRANCISCO—Katell Key Schory, producer/director of "Yankee Samurai," will attend the American premiere of his film March 15 at the Palace of Fine Arts. Schory will speak at the event hosted by Go For Broke, the National Japanese American Historical Society.

The 50-minute documentary which aired in Europe last year features veterans of the Nisei service in World War II. Supporters estimate 150 Americans. Schory, on leave from the Israeli army, took a year to shoot the documentary. She traveled throughout the U.S. and Europe to gather footage for the production.

Ex-CIA man commits suicide after spy conviction


Solarz has been highly visible recently as chair of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs which had been conducting hearings on ousted Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos' holdings in the U.S.

Uyehara credited the work of Bob Moteki and Tom Kometani, both of whom have had been held by Uyehara for the past four years.

Solarz is the 121st co-sponsor of H.R. 442.

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SOLIDARITY STRESSED AT L.A. DOR

by Robert Shimabukuro

LOS ANGELES—Stressing a theme of unity and cooperation, speakers at the Day of Remembrance program in Little Tokyo Feb. 23 reminded the over 400 in attendance of past history and the need to write their congressperson, and called on people to recognize and support the struggles of other minorities faced with similar mistreatment.

The gathering, sponsored by the PSW JACL, the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations and the 100/442 Veterans group, was held at the Little Tokyo Towers following a candlelight parade commemorating the Feb. 19 issuance of E.O. 9066 in 1942.

Judge Robert Takasugi speaks at the Little Tokyo Towers Day of Remembrance program in Los Angeles.

H.R. 442 gains N.Y. co-sponsor

WASHINGTON—Rep. John J. Dingell (D-Mich.) announced that he was stepping down from his post which would have expired in 1989.

Marutani, who said his resignation would be effective "hopefully by the end of the month," told the PC, "I just don't feel like I'm accomplishing very much. I want to go on to new challenges. I guess I'm just bored."

Marutani says that he originally took the job to dispel notions that Asian Americans could not be effective judges and to show that Asian Americans could be elected. "I feel that I've made my point. Hopefully I've carried out my duties in a credible fashion."

Marutani was first appointed to the bench by Gov. Milton Shapp in 1975 to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Kendall Shoyer. At that time, he was the first Asian American outside the Pacific Basin to sit as a judge of a court of record.

In 1977, he was elected to his position leading a field of 12 candidates with 194,000 votes.

Marutani, in commenting on the pressures which judges face, told the Philadelphia Inquirer, "As long as you have the political process of picking those judges, you are going to have people who are completely free of political pressure."

Marutani emphasized that the lack of judicial reform did not enter into his decision to resign. He said that he plans to go back into private practice.

Judge to return to private practice

Phiadelphia—Judge William Marutani of the Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas announced that he was stepping down from his post which would have expired in 1989.

Marutani, who said his resignation would be effective "hopefully by the end of the month," told the PC, "I just don't feel like I'm accomplishing very much. I want to go on to new challenges. I guess I'm just bored."

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H.R. 442 hearings to be rescheduled

WASHINGTON—Grayce Uyehara, JACL-LEC executive director, was notified by Janet Potts, associate counsel for the Judiciary subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations on Feb. 14 that H.R. 442 has been assigned, that hearings on the bill previously scheduled for March 19 have been postponed.

Subcommittee chairman Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) intends to reschedule the hearings as soon as some of the other issues before the subcommittee which are facing April 1 deadlines are out of the way. Congress will recess March 20-April 7.

Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) expressed his disappointment but added, "I have been assured by the subcommittee that the hearings will be rescheduled."

"Although scheduling difficulties have prevented the subcommittee from meeting the tentative March 19 target date, I want to stress the fact that Congress will hear the case for redress in the near future," Uyehara added. "The JACL-LEC office will be in contact with the subcommittee office on a timely basis to ensure that the hearings for H.R. 442 are scheduled during this session."
Community rallies against demoted college president Fujimoto

by Martie Quan

Raffi Shing

LOS ANGELES—Nearly 400 friends and supporters gathered on Feb. 24 to mobilize their support in an attempt to reverse the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees decision to remove Dr. Masayuki Jack Fujimoto from his post as president of West Los Angeles College (WLAC).

In addition, the Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund (APLDEF) collected over $2,300 to help Fujimoto. APLDEF is a non-profit community organization fighting against employment discrimination.

Fujimoto, president of WLAC for the past seven years, informed the crowd at the Venice Japanese Community Center that significant things have happened subsequent to the board's decision to remove him from the presidency.

"Our efforts have paid off and presently negotiations are continuing," he said.

"Your voice was truly heard, because the die has not been automatically cast."

On Feb. 13, Fujimoto was summoned to the district office by Chancellor Leslie Koltai. Fujimoto told Koltai to discuss the findings of a three-week visit at WLAC, but instead was shocked by Koltai’s recommendation for demotion or dismissal.

What then followed was the formation of an ad hoc committee to respond to Koltai’s action. The committee then mobilized and garnered support for Fujimoto and asked supporters to send mailgrams or to speak at the Feb. 19 Board of Trustees meeting, which voted on Fujimoto’s demotion.

While negotiations are underway and no definite action has been taken, supporters met to plot a course of action.

"We are here tonight to tell Jack and Grace (Jack’s wife) that we really do support them, that we really do care and that we’ll do everything we can to see that justice is done," J.D. Hokoyama, executive member of APLDEF, said.

"Secondly, we are here tonight because we want to send a message to the Board of Trustees of the L.A. Community College District. We want them to know that the Asian Pacific American community is maturing. We are no longer politically naive and that we will not be stereotyped as a community that will just let things happen."

“We are willing to stand up for our rights and when an injustice has been done, we will speak up and say that it is wrong and ask for restitution,” Hokoyama continued.

Fujimoto said that there are so many projects that are being worked on at the college and requir his help. He mentioned a program with Santa Monica College to divert some of their students back to WLAC and an arrangement with UCLA and other University of California campuses to automatically accept WLAC graduates.

He said there are many problems with the college such as declining enrollment and he has tried to figure out why. Fujimoto attributed the slow process of financial aid and the change of the academic calendar as factors affecting enrollment.

The Culver City City Council will propose a motion to ask the Board of Trustees to reconsider the removal of Fujimoto, according to Syd Kronenthal, director of human services for Culver City.

Those wishing to actively show support for Fujimoto may contact John J. Saito at (213) 635-4471, J.D. Hokoyama at (213) 743-4999 or Syd Kronenthal at (213) 202-5690 for further information.

Pickets, questions greet Hayakawa at ‘English as Official Language’ forum by Edna Beda

SAN DIEGO—About 25 people demonstrated in a pre-program packet organized by the San Diego Redress/Reparations Committee (SDRRC) and the Pacific Asia for the Rainbow (PAR) to protest the appearance of former U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa at an open forum on “English as the Official Language” Feb. 24 at the Ocean View United Church of Christ.

The forum, sponsored by Pacific Asian Voter Education (PAVE), a non-partisan political educational organization, was characterized by heated questions and comments from members of the Asian, black and Chicano communities as they discussed Hayakawa’s proposed English amendment which would require English to be used for official purposes, such as conducting business in City Hall, but would not apply in the home, or with religions and businesses.

Hayakawa told the crowd of approximately 80 people of the good fortune of this country’s immigrants: “This is a country in which you have unbounded opportunities—all you have to do is learn to speak English and every door you can see through is open to you!”

He praised the U.S., calling it the “least racist society in the whole world” and added that “most countries in the world are racist...we are the incredible exception.”

Nothing stands in your own way except your own hand... Continued on Page 4

OLG Kollalai

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Expiration Notice—If the last four digits of your label read 1206, the 60-day grace period ends with the last issue in February; 1986. Please renew your subscription or membership. If membership has been renewed and four stops, notify the PC office.
 Filipino Americans on the West Coast took to the streets to express their elation and pride at the ouster of Ferdinand Marcos and the ascendancy of Corazon Aquino, and travel agencies reported many inquiries about flights to the Philippines, but sentiments appeared divided in the Filipino American community in Hawaii.

In Los Angeles, a rally at the Philippine Consulate called to demand the resignation of Marcos Feb. 25, was quickly changed to a jubilant celebration as news of Marcos’ departure to Guam was announced. Ernie Delbin, who writes for the Philippine American News, said, “I’m ecstatic. Speechless. Expatriate. We have been waiting. Our prayers have been answered.”

Many talked about returning to the Philippines, Joel Guinto, a San Diego resident told Los Angeles Times, “Now perhaps I can return to my country to start my life over again.”

Travel agent Sylvia Cuenca said Filipinos are starting to call now for information about flights to the islands.

Cecile Ochoa of the Philippine American Press Club expressed both pride and cautious optimism: “I feel at one with the Filipino people in rejoicing the departure of Marcos.” But she also believed that there would and should be close scrutiny of policies that come out of the new government. “The most important priority of the new government is to establish national industries in the country—to create jobs and revitalize the economy that Marcos had depleted.”

“I feel great elation and at one with all Filipinos in our pride—pride in seeing what our people have accomplished.”

In the Bay Area which has one of the largest Filipino populations in the United States and one of the most vocal in its opposition to Marcos, approximately 500 people gathered at Union Square Feb. 25 to hear President Aquino’s sister-in-law, Lupita Aquino Kashiwahara speak at a rally held to celebrate the change in power.

“She told people to think of the people who have to depend on our laws and rules and the Filipinos who have to depend on the courts. We have to think of the people who have to defend their rights. She said: ‘Think of the people who have to provide for their own families. As a Filipino, I think we must do everything we can to support our government, to help our government, to help our country.’”

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U.S.-Japan Relations (Part 2)

And we have other questions. As WE SEE it, this subject focuses upon economic considerations, namely the perceived trade imbalance and the continuing growing deficit between Japan and our country. Now, if the JACL were a business organization, or a chamber of commerce, it would be entirely appropriate for it to be involved. But it is not such an organization. Or hopefully not. And as for those who are interested in the subject, it is entirely proper for them to be concerned and to involve themselves—as individuals. And I was in that posture, I would not hesitate to so involve myself. But not involve a civil rights organization.

WE'RE NOT OBLIGED to the in terrogatory argument that some put forth that animosity directed toward Japan because of the deficit imbalance operates as a backlash against AJA's. At least among bigots, including "respectable" people. The Vincent Chin killing in Detroit is one of the most dramatic manifestations of this. But acknowledging this fact of life, we're by no means concerned. It is to "explain" the deficit imbalance to our fellow Americans, hoping that thereby the backlash might be ameliorated. On the contrary, by getting involved in such public relations, we can only make ourselves vulnerable to being labeled as apologists for Japanese interests and Japan.

At this point, we wish to emphasize that by no means do we reject, even slightly, our pride in our cultural traditions and heritage. I'm damn proud of the American of Japanese ancestry, and all that stands for. I have no intention of being dislodged, even by implication, from that firm stand. But my ancestry does not, and cannot, make me responsible for Japan's economic activities any more than any other past actions of Japan, including WW2. And I refuse to have this position transformed into a posture whereby I "explain" the current deficit imbalance on the theory that my civil rights depend on it. And further reason for applying with greater force a civil rights organization which the JACL is supporting to be.

I AM TROUBLED by the apparent persistence among a segment of JACL seeking to continue "U.S.-Japan Relations" as a project for this civil rights organization. Apparently, the powers-that-be are setting aside substantial time at the upcoming national convention to discuss this subject. And those of us listening, if such a presentation is to be had, will not have any information, facts or reasons why it is important as a civil rights issue. As all sit silently by.

I WOULD NOW ask that a responsible voice tell us, specifically—not in generalities, not with its terrorists predictions—why this is a civil rights issue that merits the attention of JACL, a civil rights organization. I make this column available for such an exposition. I'm willing to learn.

Letters

No Sympathy, But...

I am writing to express concern about the way in which tours to the Republic of South Africa are being withdrawn by JATC. It appears that all one has to do is point the evils of apartheid, and you're transposed into a position whereby I "explain" the current deficit imbalance on the theory that my civil rights depend on it. And further reason for applying with greater force a civil rights organization which the JACL is supporting to be.

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Coverage Applauded

As a former Board Member of the Washington, D.C. chapter, I have been a regular reader of the Pacific Citizen for the past couple of years. During that time, I have continually been impressed by the presentation of the K. Yama­moto has written concerning issues of importance to Japanese Americans in articles such as "English Only: Danger Ahead" (Jan. 24, 1982). He has gone beyond inform­ ing readers, to broadening their awareness and increasing their sensitivity to important social and political issues.

One need only recall the Vincent Chin incident as evidence that a matter affecting other Asians can have an important impact on Japanese Americans. Nevertheless, I sense in Yama­moto’s article a frustration that some JACLers do not realize the importance to them of issues affecting other Asians or other minorities.

It is a frustration that I sometimes share as one who has attempted to get JACLers to play a more active role in such Pan-Asian groups as the American Asian Voters Coalition and the Asian Pacific American Heritage Council. Both of these organizations have pledged their support to redress and the Heritage Council has backed up that pledge with a $1,000 monetary contribution to JACL.

It is clear that JACL’s redress efforts are reinforced by the support of outside organizations and individuals. It is equally clear that such support cannot be obtained unless Japanese Americans perceive themselves as part of a broader movement. And I believe that is happening.

Regarding the Pacific Citizen, I believe that the presentation of the K. Yamamoto articles is an example of the kind of thing that is needed. I urge other JACL members who may have concerns to mention these concerns to the K. Yamamoto articles. I believe that the Pacific Citizen is an important voice in the Japanese American community and that it is important for the JACL to support the Pacific Citizen in order to have a strong voice in the Japanese American community.

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A People Forced to Move

CLIFFS' CORNER

Clifford Uyeda

Intra-Tribal Schism

A full understanding of the divi­
sion that exists within both the
Navajo and the Hopi tribes be­
tween the so-called "tradition­
als" and the "progressives" will
go a long way toward a better
understanding of the Navajo-Hopi
land disputes. This intra-tribal
split is present within almost all
American Indian tribes.

The traditionalists are not only the
tribal elders but many younger
members who are primarily dedi­
cated to preserving their tradi­tional cultural
and way of life. The progressives' vi­

misunderstanding of the divi­sion is more focused upon the
development of their ancestral land
through modern technology. The
industry of oil and gas in the land is a phenomenon which is being ob­served throughout the world in varying
degrees, is magnified in those lands in the continent of the
Indian reservations.

The Tribal Councils were cre­
ated by non-Indians some half a
century ago so that contracts can be
signed by bodies which
claimed to represent the tribal
people. Selections to Tribal Coun­
cil are made by those who also
represented the coal and energy
corporations. Thus was cre­
dted a sort of fiduciary between
those who wish to preserve the traditio­nal Indian way of life and
those who were in positions to
most benefit from land and ener­
gy developments.

The Navajo-Hopi dispute is pri­
marily a local people vs. com­
mercial, ethic vs. law matter.

Challenge me and other JACLers
in the future.

DANIEL M. MAYEDA
Washington, D.C.

Misplaced Emphasis

It is gratifying that several
Monterey Bay Area cities, realiz­ing its import, have given the
Japanese Americans resolutions of
support for the Day of Remem­
brance (DOR) but it is un­
conscionable that the organizers of
the ceremony at the Salinas
Community Center lost sight of its
goint to have that occasion devoted to
honor JA veterans instead.

The DOR recalls the signing of
EO 9060 by President Franklin
Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942, and the
resulting evacuation and in­
termittent of West Coast JAs be­
cause of the internment of Japanese
hyphenates.

The DOR is a reminder to all
Americans that internment camps are
still with us today and that reality
today, and it stands as a
sentinel against future whole­
sale violence against the civil rights of
any minority by the U.S. govern­
ment. But, it is not a day to
honor veterans or recall past
mistreatments.

A Fund That Needs to Move

by Mas Hironaka, chair
1000 Club Life Membership

As usual JACL is having
problems with finances. This is a con­
sequences and effects of the DOR, and certainly not a hope­
less situation. In fact, we would like to
present a program that would
be of some value to any chapter.

Thousand Club (TC) rates for
life membership increased from
65%, but the subject was
taken up at the new rates.

But investments of these funds were
even raising sufficient
money to keep the chapter afloat and
not turn the rate to $500. This
was accomplished at the last Na­

tional Convention.

The TC Life membership will be
$500, at least for the rest of the
Soto Bienium.

With the approaching deadline
for a $7 continental breakfast
at the Chicago Convention, the
funds raised will be placed in
the Special Trust Funds at Head­
quarters. We will only collect the
interest derived from invest­
ing the money in the fund.

Consequently, these funds will never be depleted and will pro­
vide a constant supply of funds so
badly needed. We are asking
members and chapters, as well
as the TC's, to help in the
recruiting life members. It would
be very beneficial to JACL and
our national budget.

We feel that there are many
loyal JACLers who would be willing to invest some of their funds to
help JACL. Spouses of life
members could also become life
members. In addition, the thought of
making no tax deductions on these payments, ever, is quite appeal­
ing. The payments are tax-exche­
cutible. If you can recruit 2000 of
members, it would provide signif­
ican income to JACL and would
continue benefiting JACL every
year. This fund will continue to
grow and will always be there to
locate some of the pain in raising
funds.

The life member will always be
renowned by his participation in
the various chapters and for the
feeling that the chapters are the backbone
of the National. For this biennium, National set a goal of
represented to 20% of the annual income
to go to the chapters, but not to exceed
the amount of the regular
TC rebate. $200 invested at 11% interest will mean $44
and National for $31 for the chapter.

We would like to introduce a rebate resolution at the Chica­
go Convention so that the chap­
ters can be assigned permanently
in place. Please join us as we only
until the Chicago Convention to
on the move, changing swiftly, a
society bound to have much greater
in world affairs once the
feeling that the chapters are the backbone of the National.

Volunteer support work for the Big Mountain people is being con­
cluded with the contributions from throughout America at
Big Mountain Legal Defenses

Offense Committee

Flagstaff, Az 86001
Volunteer Commitment

LEC UPDATE:

Gracie Ueybara

I only wish Pete Hironaka's cartoon in the Feb 21 PC showed us all of you waving from the windows of the trains to show that we are all on track. The staff in the office, Colleen Darling and Rochelle Watanabe, and all the others who have been waving from the caboose; but it would have been more appropriate to have them up front in the steam locomotive stoking the fires.

The Continuous Rainbow everywhere, the book is a thought approach on life and the people unifying it. The metaphysics for children.

Some ents universal love that we share, and how that universal love heals and transforms us. It's a really good book.

Giving and receiving are the same.

I realize that they should be made known to the general membership.

Selanoco (which stands for South East Los Angeles North Orange County) has recently participated in a fund-raising effort that will net over $8,000 to the LEC.

The chapter is proud of Ken Inouye, the Pacific Southwest Governor and the outstanding work that he has done.

This is a group of people dedicated to the success of not only the JACL and LEC but so many other pursuits that it is mind-boggling. They have raised all of the money for the redress pledge this year and will raise further money for the LEC.

There is a feeling of direction in no small way is the work of Senator Frank Kawase's leadership.

There are many such outstanding chapters in the PSW and throughout our organization; it is to those other hardworking grass-roots workers that a word of encouragement and congratulations is in order. This is an organization of many unsung heroes and at this time I thought I would give some in one fine chapter some recognition.

BY THE BOARD

Gene Takamine

The Fine Folks of Selanoco

There is not enough that can be said about some of the outstanding members of this local chapter in the Pacific Southwest. I realize that this is my home chapter but they have recently done things of such quality that I feel that they should be made known to the general membership.

Selanoco (which stands for South East Los Angeles North Orange County) has recently participated in a fund-raising effort that will net over $8,000 to the LEC. This event, chaired by Peter Ota and Pat Kawamoto, had over 250 people in attendance.

This money coupled with other money he donated makes Ken Inouye a prime solicitor. Two other members, Susan Kamei and myself, as participants in the planning of the LEC PSW fund raiser which netted over $77,000, are also prime solicitors. This means that as of this date our chapter has three and three-half paid-up prime solicitors.

The Selanoco chapter's Holiday Issue was also chaired by Evelyn Hanki and including perennial ad-solicitor Clarence Nishini, gathered the largest number of HI ads, resulting in over $6,000; this sum was divided 50-50 between the Pacific Citizen and the chapter's Presidential Scholar program.

On the lobbying front, Hiroshi Kamei, Carol Kawamani, Clarence Nishini and I went to lobby our local Congressmen in attendance; the result was a very favorable meeting. Other members of the chapter and helpers such as La Palma Councilwoman Norma Norma Seidel and Villa Park Mayor Carol Kawamoto worked hard to plan the meeting and get the appointment.

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On the lobbying front, Hiroshi Kamei, Carol Kawamani, Clarence Nishini and I went to lobby our local Congressmen in attendance; the result was a very favorable meeting. Other members of the chapter and helpers such as La Palma Councilwoman Norma Norma Seidel and Villa Park Mayor Carol Kawamoto worked hard to plan the meeting and get the appointment.

Our chapter is proud of Ken Inouye, the Pacific Southwest Governor and the outstanding work that he has done.

This is a group of people dedicated to the success of not only the JACL and LEC but so many other pursuits that it is mind-boggling. They have raised all of the money for the redress pledge this year and will raise further money for the LEC.

There is a feeling of direction in no small way is the work of Senator Frank Kawase's leadership.

There are many such outstanding chapters in the PSW and throughout our organization; it is to those other hardworking grass-roots workers that a word of encouragement and congratulations is in order. This is an organization of many unsung heroes and at this time I thought I would give some in one fine chapter some recognition.

BY THE BOARD

Gene Takamine

The Fine Folks of Selanoco

There is not enough that can be said about some of the outstanding members of this local chapter in the Pacific Southwest. I realize that this is my home chapter but they have recently done things of such quality that I feel that they should be made known to the general membership.

Selanoco (which stands for South East Los Angeles North Orange County) has recently participated in a fund-raising effort that will net over $8,000 to the LEC. This event, chaired by Peter Ota and Pat Kawamoto, had over 250 people in attendance.

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BY THE BOARD

Bunbi Takamine
Chapter PULSE

Ventura County

VENTURA—Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) spoke about his involve­
ment and efforts in the redress effort and the importance of
keeping justice alive before an audience of over 100 people at the
Ventura County chapter's insta­
llation dinner Feb. 15. Sen.
Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was
unable to attend as scheduled.
Certificate of appreciation were presented to Cranston and Ventura County Supervisor John Flynn for their work on the re­
dress issue. Also in attendance were Alisia Nakamatsu from State Sen. Gary Hart's office; Maria Lopez from Assemblyman Jack O'Connor's office; Mayor Nao Takasugi; Dorothy
Maron and Dr. Manuel Lopez from the Oxnard City Council; and guests from the Santa Bar­
bara, San Fernando Valley and West Los Angeles chapters.
Ken Inouye installed the offi­
cers (see Feb. 7, PC).

Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Inter­
mountain Governor Hid Hase­
gawa installed the following of­
cers for the Idaho Falls chapter
at the installation dinner Feb. 15:
President, Shoji Nukaya; 1st vice­
president, Toshi Ogasawara; 2nd vice­
president, Tom Ogasawara; treasurer, Yuki Harada; secretary, Fumi Tanaka; social co-chair, Harumi Nukaya and Sally Yamasaki.

San Gabriel Valley

SANTA ANITA, Calif.—A $10
ticket will buy a buffet lunch plus
admission to the chapter's Day at the Races, a benefit for the Scholar­
fund and the Red­
ressReparations Fund, at the Santa Anita Race Track, Infield
Area #17, April 12.
Children will be admitted
free; lunch will be $7.50. Lunch
will be served beginning at 11 a.m., while post time is at 1 p.m.
Send a self-addressed stamped envelop with check before Apr. 2
to: Deni Uejima, 556 E. 5th St.,
Azusa, Calif. 91702.

Eden Township

SAN LORENZO, Calif.—A four­
session cooking class sponsored
by the Eden Township JACL will
begin each Monday starting
March 15 at the Eden Buddhist Hall for exhibition
play at the
School District board room
and on discount price.

San Diego

SAN DIEGO—JACL's South Bay
chapters will hold a joint installa­
tion dinner, March 16, at Ichabod Cran
t Restaurant, 2801 W. El Cajon Blvd., at 6 p.m. The dinner will
begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by
a potluck and bingo ocial
in the joint installation dinner.

Carrie Okamura (Orange), Gregg Wood (Venice-Culver), Shirley Chami
(Marina), Myo Senzaki (Pasadena), Cathy Higashioka (Torrance), Mabel
Ono (Whitley), Karl Nobuyuki (GLA Singles) are
planned for March 15 at the clubhouse beginning at 6 p.m.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) receives certificate of appreciation from Ventura chapter president Vas Urneda at the VCJACL installation dinner.

Florin

SACRAMENTO—Florin JACL and Florin Area Japanese American Community will observe its third Recognition Night and Toastmaster for the evening. Tickets for the evening. Tickets may be purchased from Florin chapter members for $5.

The Go For Broke exhibit, "East to America," will be on display at the Hall, open to the public, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15 and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 16. There will be no charge during these times.

The exhibit, "A Japanese American Experience," will be on display at the Elk Grove Unified School District board room March 10-14 at the Elk Grove University Buddhist Hall for exhibition March 15-16.

West Valley

SAN JOSE—TV hostess Serena
Takata and Florin Area JACL chapter president Vas Urneda at the VCJACL installation dinner.

South Bay

Torrance, Calif.—The Gar­
dena and South Bay chapters will hold a joint installation dinner,
March 16, at Ichabod Cran
t Restaurant, 2801 W. El Cajon Blvd., at 6 p.m. The dinner will
begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by

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Music Company began, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm at the
joint installation dinner/ dance Feb. 22 at the LAX Hyatt as couples of all ages took to the
dance floor from the very first number.

Officers of the Greater LA
Singles, Marina, Orange, Pasda­
rina, Torrance, Venice-Culver and Wilshire chapters were

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Tom Shimazaki, 1916-1986

by Meriko Mori

The Greater Los Angeles Sin­
gles chapter joins the family and
friends in mourning the loss of
Charter Member and friend Tom
Shimazaki, Feb. 18. Services per­
formed by Rev. George Nishikawa and Dr. Harry W. Adams, were held Feb. 21 at the West Los Angeles United Methodist Church.

Shimazaki, a graduate of UC Berkeley, was an engineer at Rockwell International and an active member of singles organi­
izations such as, Nisei Singles, We Are One, Nikkei Widow Group, One Again, and Parents Without Partners Bridge Group.

Under Tom's leadership, the GLA Singles emerged as a new PSWD chapter with 200 members. His untiring efforts contri­
buted to the overwhelming suc­
cess of the First National JACL
Singles Convention in May 1984 in

Gardena.

Tom has left us a legacy of major accomplishments for the GLA Singles chapter. How fortu­
ate for us that, with sincere de­
dication, he shared his own per­
sonal understanding of loneli­
ness and the responsibilities of singlehood with us. His spirit of accepting new challenges in a very calm and responsible way will always be a model for us.

We shall miss his laugh and

smile. And most of all, we will remember him as a beautiful
human being.

Our sincere sympathies and prayers to Anne, Danny, Lois and sisters, Kiku Shimazaki and Shinko Obata and relatives.

Carrie Okamura (Orange), Gregg Wood (Venice-Culver), Shirley Chami
(Marina), Myo Senzaki (Pasadena), Cathy Higashioka (Torrance), Mabel
Ono (Whitley), Karl Nobuyuki (GLA Singles) are about to swim in the

Joint Installation

LOS ANGELES—Over 400 peo­
ple waited patiently through in­
troductions, dinner, speeches from seven chapter presidents, remarks from PSWDC Governor Ken
Inouye and candidates for JACL
president Harry Kagahara and Rose Ochi, a raffle, and a mass installation of 66 officers, before the promised dancing to The

Continued on Page 3

Native American Aliens:
Disenrollment and the Renunciation of Citizenship by Japanese Americans During World War II

by Donald E. Collins

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National JACL Program Director Shigemura announces resignation

SAN FRANCISCO—National JACL program director Lia Shigemura on Feb. 27 announced her resignation effective March 31 stating simply, "I just want to explore different career areas and opportunities.

Shigemura was instrumental in putting together the JACL Asian Mail-order Bride Catalog Report for the National Redress Committee, and the Health Fair program, as well as securing funding for Chevron for the Speech and Forensic Competition.

In addition, Shigemura was project director for the much-acclaimed film "A Tale of Nisei" by Emiko Omori done for the Aging and Retirement Commission.

Executive director Ron Wakahayashi said about Shigemura, "I think Lia has been one of the most valuable resources this organization has had. Those who have worked with her know how hard she worked and how much she accomplished. There is a little ambivalence on my part: on the one hand, we're going to miss her a great deal. At the same
time, I think that this is a good move for her; she's leaving a position having established relationships over the years that should sustain and help her in the future.

Irene Hirano, chair of National JACL's Women's Concerns Committee, echoed these sentiments. "Lia has made a tremendous contribution to the organizing and the area of program development and implementation.

"The excellent work that she did in the GCC, in particular her research on the Asian Bride Catalog issue has helped to bring the issue to the forefront and to publicize concern for the problem.

"Her efforts have helped realize a greater discussion of women's issues and the greater involvement of women in the organization.

"As vice-president for membership, Irene added, "This organization has benefited from her tenure. I've seen her grow professionally and I wish her well."

Time

Award named after N.Y. activist

NEW YORK—As a way of honoring its former chapter president and executive director, the New York chapter JACL will be awarding the first Jack Hirano Biennial Playwright Award in 1986. The cash award will be offered to playwrights who best reflect some aspect of the Japanese American or Japanese Canadian experience and whose manuscript demonstrates "dramatic excellence," according to Haruko Brown of the Award committee.

Schaar has been an activist dedicated to the struggle for the self-realization of Americans of Japanese ancestry. She has served on city and state Human

Rights Advisory Boards to insure the protection of all the rights of all the people.

A former concert singer whose promising career was abruptly terminated by the outbreak of WWII, Schaar became a noted voice instructor. She encouraged and taught aspiring artists to pursue their talents in the theatre.

The Award attempts to recognize and encourage talented playwrights to tell the JA story and emphasizes Schaar's belief that dramatic arts can play an important role in increasing the public's awareness of the contributions of JAs and JCs in North America.

The Award can obtain application forms from their

Chinese Language: Fact and Fancy. by John DeFrancia ($30 hard, $34.95). A bold, fresh look at one of the world's most complex languages, the UH emeritus professor of Chinese uses methods of sociolinguistics to arrive at an understanding of Chinese.


Japanese Culture (3d ed.) by H. Paul Vierle ($12.95 soft, 336pp). The widely used textbook is updated. Students, scholars and general readers will welcome this gracefully written, well-illustrated text.


Conflict in Japan. by E.S. Krauss, T.P. Rolen, and P.G. Steinhoff ($49 hard, $41.95). Social and political conflict in postwar Japan is explored in this classic book which was the basis for studies of U.S. and Japanese sociologists, anthropologists and political scientists.

Holy Man: Father Damien of Molokai. by Gavan Davis ($8.95 cloth, $32.95 paper). A deeply moving biography, now in paperback.

Backbone of the King. by Marcia Brown ($18.92 hard, $18.00). An ancient Hawaiian legend of a young lad who endures to become Hawaii's first great monarch.

The check or money order should be made out to Pacific Citizen.

Please allow six weeks for delivery. Thank you!

PC 4

District Beat

Tateishi Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO — Final arangements are being completed for the dinner honoring former Redress chair John Tateishi to be held in the Sutrotes Room of the Meridian Hotel, 53rd St., on March 29.

There is to be a no-host reception at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. The charge for dinner is $50 per person, those who wish to pay $50 or more will be designated patrons.

During the past eight years, Tateishi has served as JACL red chair and reedress director. He was given much of the credit for the passage of the bill creating the Commission on the War-Time Internment and Relocation of Citizens.

The dinner is sponsored by the NCWNP District Council as a tribute to Tateishi for his efforts on behalf of all Americans. For reservations: 415-655-5146, 822-8852.

Speech Contest

SAN FRANCISCO—The NCWNP District competition will hold a preliminary competition to select two finalists in each of the two divisions (prepared informa-

tional and impromptu/contemporary) of the National JACL Speech and Forensic Competition on April 26 at the National JACL, 1745 Sutter St.

The final will be held at the next quarterly district council meeting scheduled by the Sequoia chapter May 4 Winners will have an opportunity to participate in the National competition in Chi-

cago on July 25 (see Feb. 14 PC for details) The district will award plaques to the first and second place contestants in each division.

Info: John Yamada, 2125 170th Ave., Castro Valley, CA 94546 (415 778-1457), or Allen Kambara-Pinkney, P.O. Box 841, San Francisco, CA 94106 (415 665-5146).
AQUINO ELECTION

Continued from Page 3

country and people have been raped. Eighty to 85 percent (of the population) are below the poverty line."

In Seattle, Cindy Domingo of the Committee to Support Cory Aquino and Philippine Democracy reported that Marcos' ouster was closer to Marcos' ousted, more people came out for Aquino. At the last demonstration before he relinquished control, there were more many more faces—the veil was lifted, and more came out.

Domingo, who brother Silme was murdered together with Gene Vieries allegedly by Marcos officials who seemed more critical of Marcos' presence here will increase those tensions. Some have expressed fears that Marcos' presence on the island will continue to enable open government in exile in the Philippines.

The American reaction to the turn of events in the Philippines drew some negative comments.

Ochoa said, "I was disappointed in the reaction of many American officials with the status of the bases [Air Force Base and Subic Naval Base] than of the Filipino people."

Domingo echoed that sentiment, "If we assist the Reagan administration, the American reaction did not surprise me. It disturbed me that the Philippine people's victory was turned into a Reagan diplomatic coup by the American media and American officials." Davis' remarks were delivered while he presented a California Legislature joint rules committee report on interethnic cooperation and dialogue in the community.

"Los Angeles has become one of the world's great cities as a direct result of its multi-ethnic tapestry," declared Davis. "Let's not destroy this image as a result of ugly incidents of racial violence and prejudice. If violence can be perpetrated against one group it can occur against all groups."

Singles group formed in Orange County

DANA POINT, Calif. — A new singles group which will concentrate on bringing together 35-50 year old Asian Americans was formed in Orange County, according to Grace Masuda, founder of the group. Singles in the age range 35-50 will be targeted by this group. Activities currently being planned include: seminars and lectures on personal relationships, hang-ups of the same sex, male and female, and commitment, as well as unique growth-producing experiences such as white-water rafting and camping trips to the Sierras. Interested persons are asked to call Grace Masuda, (714) 7779 or Hanerom Hari, (714) 485004.

California Assemblyman calls for interethnic dialogue, cooperation

LOS ANGELES—Assemblyman Gray Davis (D-L.A.), labelling the growing rise of anti-Asian American incidents as a "black mark on the soul of Los Angeles," today called for public officials and community organizations to increase interethnic cooperation and dialogue in the community.

"Los Angeles has become the new Ellis Island," said Davis. "However, what the Arizona desert is in terms of illegal immigration, it is in terms of violent acts directed against Asian-American residents in Southern California. It is a black mark on the soul of Los Angeles."

Davis' remarks were delivered while he presented a California Legislature joint rules committee report on the Southern California Intelligence Network, which defected to the Aquino camp under the leadership of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Margaret Kiluchi-Yngojo.

"The two were very much a diplomatic coup involving the Los Angeles mayor and his wife Jean greeted the Marcos entourage with a show of hospitality unlike anything her husband had received during Marcos' presence in the Philippines."

Marcos' visit to the United States has become the "black mark on the soul of Los Angeles," Davis went on to say. "As it got on its way, more came out. Although the Marcos administration denied a formal statement, it is possible to see that Marcos will be feeling the pressure of his fellow Americans."

"Marcos' visit to the United States was a 'black mark on the soul of Los Angeles," Davis said. "In many ways, Asian-Americans are the Jews of the East."

Theapproval rate for Marcos in the citizens of Hawaii to accept Marcos as a resident if he decided to stay. Others were not so warm.

State Sen. Duke Kawasaki introduced a resolution urging Pres. Ronald Reagan and Congress to accept Marcos as a resident if he decided to stay. Others were not so warm. State Sen. Duke Kawasaki introduced a resolution urging Pres. Ronald Reagan and Congress to accept Marcos as a resident if he decided to stay. Others were not so warm. State Sen. Duke Kawasaki introduced a resolution urging Pres. Ronald Reagan and Congress to accept Marcos as a resident if he decided to stay. Others were not so warm. State Sen. Duke Kawasaki introduced a resolution urging Pres. Ronald Reagan and Congress to accept Marcos as a resident if he decided to stay. Others were not so warm.

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Empire Printing Co.
DOR rekindles interest in redress

by Yuri Kobayashi
New York NichiBei

NEW YORK—An array of moving speakers and cultural presentations before a packed house evoked concern and rekindled interest on the issue of redress for Americans at the 1986 Day of Remembrance held at Hunter College Feb. 22.

Setting the tone for the event by giving purpose to remembering was National Council of Churches representative Rev. Franklin Wong, a civil rights activist/leader in the Asian American movement. Wong capitalized on the positive aspects of reminding as a continuous process for renewal and re-forming.

He also announced his listeners to remember all its citizens old and new, especially those who had been cast off by conquest, betrayal and bigotry.

He reminded those in attendance that "Executive Order 9066 was a systematically well thought-out rational act following the logic of national security which has become more sophisticated in the Western World and its satellites over the last four decades."

William Rohri, co-chairperson of the National Council for Japanese American Redress since 1979, provided interpretation of the recent Appeals Court decision and thanked the New York supporters, naming all the $1,000 donors on the East Coast. He gave special recognition to Nicholas Chen, Michi Weglyn, and Akio and Jack Herzog for their immense help in counseling and research and to the continuous public education by former NichiBei editor Takako Usukuni, present NichiBei editor Teru Kanazawa, and attorney/columnist Phil Nash.

Rohri said that the recent court ruling permits the reinstatement of the suit which was blocked by the statute of limitations. Although given the go sign, he added that the government may request a re-hearing or appeal to the Supreme Court. If, however, it proceeds to trial, Rohri said we intend to include those excluded as well as those detained under E.O. 9066, and those (mainly Issei) interned under other statutes and powers, from both coasts, from Hawaii, and from Peru.

Sumi Koide, JACL New York chapter redress chair, presented the JACL contribution to redress, the lobbying effort which resulted in the Commission on War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians, the 1980 hearings, and the present strategy regarding H.R. 442 and S. 1033. She reminded the audience of the need to garner more support from N.Y. congresspersons, especially Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-13th district) and Rep. William Green (R-13th district). Solarz became a co-sponsor of H.R. 442 Feb. 21.

Miriam Friedlander of the New York City Council, stated that "our country is catching up with its own conscience. We all have to be here for our sake. That it took 40 years to admit that they put people in the concentration camps is something to celebrate."

Attorney Marc Iyecki of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund gave a well-rounded update on the corrobob cases, as well as the Federal Appeals Court decision.