Jewish Group urges financial compensation

NEW YORK—The American Jewish Committee, in a statement to the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, urged financial compensation to each of the 60,000 survivors of Japanese ancestry who were forced from their homes on the West Coast and held in camps during World War II.

AJC legal director Samuel Rabinove reminded the subcommittee, which is scheduled to receive financial assistance. The automobile, along with a trip to visit the statue of liberty, was valued at $20,000.

The court bars school board's teacher layoff plan

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on May 19 held unconstitutional a Michigan school board's plan to give preference to minority groups when laying off teachers. But the court's decision, which was reversed on May 20, was based on a factual finding that the school board's plan was discriminatory. The court held that the plan was discriminatory because it failed to provide for the protection of minority groups when laying off teachers. But the court's decision, which was reversed on May 20, was based on a factual finding that the school board's plan was discriminatory. The court held that the plan was discriminatory because it failed to provide for the protection of minority groups when laying off teachers. But the court's decision, which was reversed on May 20, was based on a factual finding that the school board's plan was discriminatory. The court held that the plan was discriminatory because it failed to provide for the protection of minority groups when laying off teachers. But the court's decision, which was reversed on May 20, was based on a factual finding that the school board's plan was discriminatory. The court held that the plan was discriminatory because it failed to provide for the protection of minority groups when laying off teachers. But the court's decision, which was reversed on May 20, was based on a factual finding that the school board's plan was discriminatory. The court held that the plan was discriminate...
CHICAGO—Mina-Sama-No Theatre Co. presents "Yokohama: A Dark and Deadly Love mystery about a Japanese private eye, through June 29 at Organic Lab Theatre, 3351 N. Clark St. Cast includes Shuko Akune, co-founder of Mina-Sama-No, Ted Barker, Janet Iwamoto, Robert Omachi, Bruce Plinton, Patrick Ruta, Quincy Wong, and Fred Zimmerman. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wed.-Fri. and 2 and 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Info: Ellyn Ivanova or Greg Nishimura, 773-6307.

Coca-Cola donates to A/P group

LOS ANGELES—A significant contribution was made to Leadership Education for Asian Pacific (LEAP) by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles. Attending a May 9 luncheon at Minwa Restaurant to mark the occasion were Lucille Boswell, Coca-Cola manager of consumer relations and LEAP officers Bill Tan (chairman), Irene Hirano (president), Ernest Simbol (financial officer), and Peter Wiersma (treasurer). "Community education and participation, especially in the Asian community... is high on the list of activities at Coca-Cola," said Boswell. Tan, accepting the contribution on behalf of LEAP, said, "We are expanding our scope to include all sectors of the Asian community and will put the money into this expansion as well as other aspects of LEAP. Contributions such as this point to the partnership that exists between LEAP and our local corporate sector.

LEAP is a non-profit organization committed to expanding and strengthening leadership opportunities for Asian Pacific Americans.

Info: J.D. Hokoyama, (213) 743-4909.

Astronaut's widow says shuttle flights should be continued

BOULDER, Colo.—Lorna Onizuka, widow of Challenger astronaut Ellison Onizuka, said May 23 she hopes NASA will continue manned space flights.

"There's an incredible amount more that can be learned with manned tests," she told reporters before accepting a posthumous University of Colorado award for her husband at CU commencement ceremonies. It was her first public appearance since her husband's death.

CU had selected astronaut Onizuka, a 1969 CU graduate, before the January space shuttle explosion that took his life. At the ceremony he was hailed as a national hero and his widow received two standing ovations from the crowd of 12,000 CU graduates and their friends and families.

"Her husband brought us and this nation honor and pride," says shuttle flights be continued.

To: ....... ..................................................................................................... ..

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Info: J.D. Hokoyama, (213) 743-4909.
Furutani announces candidacy

by Robert Shimabukuro

GARDENA, Calif.—Before an enthusiastic crowd of 200 well-wishers at the Gardena Japanese Cultural Institute on May 24, community activist-advocate Warren Furutani announced his candidacy for the Los Angeles School Board.

Stressing his “seriousness” and challenging those in attendance to demonstrate their seriousness also, Furutani pointed out that “asking for $25 for myself is a lot different than asking for $2 for a raffle ticket for some organization.”

“As you can see, I’m serious, and judging by the people who have come up to me, and those of you who showed up tonight, I guess you are serious too.”

Furutani pointed out that the 7th district spot for which he is running has 200,000 registered voters, with non-whites accounting for 80% of the population. There have been no Asians on the school board previously, and only five minority members in the history of the board, he said.

The district encompasses the area between north Watts and Southgate in the north and San Pedro and Palos Verdes in the south and includes Gardena, Carson, Wilmington, Harbor City, and Lomita.

Furutani is presently coordinator of Student/Community Projects at the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA. He has been active in community affairs since 1969.

Talk on Seabrook Farms slated

LOS ANGELES—A lecture entitled “After the Camps: Japanese Americans and Seabrook Farms” will be presented by Dr. Mitiko Sawada on June 15, 2:35 p.m. at the Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., second floor.

Seabrook Farms Co. of New Jersey occupies a special niche in JA history. Beginning in 1944, over 3,000 JA’s were recruited from the concentration camps to work at the company’s fields and processing plant. At one point, 50% of the company’s work force were JA’s.

Most remained for a short period before returning to the West Coast, but many continued to work at Seabrook, raise families, and develop a unique community in the postwar years.

During the 1950’s and 60’s, Seabrook had two JA churches, a JA club (chapter which is still active), and an honorary mayor, Puji Sasada, who now resides in Torrance, Calif. In June 1953, 125 Issei were naturalized at Seabrook. At the time, they were the largest group of a single nationality to gain citizenship at one event.

A native of Berkeley, Sawada received her B.A. from Reed College and her Ph.D. from New York University. She is a former recipient of a Fullbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Fellowship and the Heibel Scholars Award from NYU.

She has done extensive research on prerogative and wartime JA history. Her dissertation “Dreams of Change: The Japanese Immigrant to New York City, 1891-1944,” will be published soon. Her research for the past year was funded by the UCLA Alumni of Japanese American Endowment Program, the only fellowship of its kind in the nation.

Don Nakashishi, associate director of UCLA’s Asian American Studies Center, said: “We are extremely grateful to the hundreds of Japanese American UCLA alumni who contributed to this unique and important research endeavor. It has allowed us to invite outstanding scholars like Dr. Sawada to explore the largely unexamined riches in our Japanese American archival collection, and to contribute to a fuller understanding of the Japanese American experience.”


Info: (213) 829-2974.
The General's Lady

Bill Marutani

IN MY TIME I've met a few prominent folks, including a prime minister, a prince, and a few other such. While I'm always mindful of their position and accomplishments, we've never been averse. My approach has always tried to be "folks are folks." This isn't to say we've not been occasions when I was profoundly impressed, if not awed. There have—but not because of position, prominence or property. One that I shall always remember is a Black, uneducated farmer whom I met in the Mississippi Delta in the mid-40s who was a civil rights leader: simple dignity and quiet courage. I was profoundly impressed.

THERE ARE TIMES in one's life when one meets a personality that is so beautiful and captivating as to make one pause and think. We recently had this rare experience on the occasion of the dedication of the "Yoyogi Samura" exhibit at the General Douglas MacArthur Memorial in Newport, Virginia. Mrs. Dorothy MacArthur (Jean Marie Faircloth MacArthur) attended the ceremonies, and I was absolutely taken by her grace, authority, and outstanding friendship toward all. A true lady in the finest sense of that term.

I'd like to share with you some of the background of this unusual person.

BORN IN 1896, she and Gen. MacArthur were married in 1937. The General already had an enviable record, including service in World War I and still having of the U.S. Army as well as Grand Marshall of the Philippine Commonwealth. They met aboard ship in Europe, fell in love, and she and the General took the perilous journey by PT boat and air through enemy-controlled waters and skies.

THERE ARE UNDOUBTEDLY many readers out there who have had occasion to see the General and his lady during the occupation of Japan. While briefly stationed in Tokyo, on one occasion I did happen to see Gen. MacArthur's car pull up to the Dai Ichi building, where he maintained his headquarters. One of the amazing things was that the General arrived and departed from his headquarters on a fixed schedule and every one of the Dai Ichi building without any meaningful protective guard.

He thus was very vulnerable to any diehard or fanatic targeting; which, in his actions, he treated with contempt.

IN RESPONSE to my request to the City of Norfolk, I was provided with a photocopy of a news clipping dated April 5, 1946, from the Greensboro Daily News. It is an item that provides quite comprehensive coverage on the "life story of attractive Southern girl, wife of a famous general, who sticks with him during battle of the Pacific." In the article, among other things, the following caught my eye:

"Jean Marie Faircloth MacArthur has a predominant personal characteristic; it is her innate and sincere friendliness. Rich or poor, rough or polished, young or old, boy or girl—all receive the same even, considerate attention from her.”

And so the person we met a few weeks ago was the same person described over 44 years, a true lady.

In fact, it was so taken by her personality that I must confess that I had to embrace her and give her a kiss.

AKIRA KUROSAWA’S "RAN"—A Satisfying Supplement

A staff of Pacific Citizen... (the usual...)

The General's Lady by Bill Marutani

POLITICAL

Full Scramble to Meet $40,000 Goal

"We're getting there!" The PC Typesetter Fund has surpassed 85% of its $40,000 goal, thanks to 821 contributions totaling $31,297.

When this campaign was launched in the summer of 34, we had faith that our PC readers and friends would help meet this goal inside one biennium, i.e., by the 306 National JACL Convention in Chicago. Our belief was rooted in having seen so many toil in the JACL vineyard. Their dedication and efforts have been reflected in the accomplishments being appreciated within the Japanese American community. And the PC has been recording this saga.

We are about to shout about another of their triumphs: "PC Typesetter Fund tops $40,000." Our faith remains. Let this be the big sledgehammer to accomplish the mission. —Harry Honda, Gen. Mgr.

Tax-deductible contributions to JACL/Pacific Citizen should be sent to 941 E 3rd St., Box 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013.
How to Break a Stereotype

FROM THE FRYING PAN:

Bill Hosokawa

One of the more urgent needs of Japanese diplomacy and business is overcoming the perception of excessive earnestness, formality and seriousness. It is a perception promoted by a rigid dress code and it tends to make their American counterparts not a little nervous.

Of course, in Japanese culture life tends to be earnest, formal and serious and it is difficult for them to be otherwise except at their parties when drinking is pursed purposefully, earnestly and seriously. What Americans don’t seem to realize is that when Japanese have a meeting which usually happens only after hoisting a few, they can be fun and utterly charming.

I was reminded of this recently by a Wall Street Journal story by Mike Tharp, who knows a thing or two about Japan and the Japanese. Tharp told the story of Seihiro Otsuka, a member of the Japan American Citizens League who learned English as a student in Minnesota and Spanish in Mexico City. At the New York Japanese Consulate General’s Christmas party in 1983, Tharp writes, Otsuka was told by his boss to have a good time.

Otsuka’s response was to enlist two colleagues in donning Mexican costumes and false mustaches. Strumming guitars, they went around singing Mexican songs. They called themselves the Trio Los Dapados.

Since then, the three have added two other consular officials and a friend and the combo is known as the Trio Los Dapados. Tharp says it’s the hottest and probably the only Japanese mariachi band on two continents.

Tharp says a few of the Christmas party original trio, slightly tipsy, “Ai-yai-yai-yai-ed” their way through “Un Canion” on Fifth Avenue. The group now has performed at some 40 functions, including gigs in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and even at the Japan America Society annual banquet in Georgia, when they sang “Georgia on My Mind.”

“Besides having fun, the bank employees tried to provide the image of their native country,” Tharp writes. Their activity apparently hasn’t damaged Otsuka’s career. He is listed as a deputy consul general. Tharp quotes Thomas Hubbard, director of the State Department’s Japan Desk: “It’s a fine form of public diplomacy that they should help erase the image many Americans have of the Japanese as being stiff and stuffy shirts.”

I doubt that the success of Otsuka’s group will inspire the Foreign Ministry to promote something like the Gaimusho Gambolers as an arm of diplomacy, but it wouldn’t be a bad idea. Particularly if they could get some attractive young lady members of the service, like Vice Consul Umiko Fujisawa, now stationed in San Francisco, to belt out a few torch songs.

Tharp reports that Otsuka’s group is scheduled for a show tonight (June 13) at a Manhattan disco and has been rehearsing an old transpacific favorite, “If You Knew Sushi Like I Know Sushi.”

What that does to the Foreign Ministry’s image is dynamic, pure dynamite.

Action Alert

LEI UPDATE:

Gracey Uehara

We do indeed appreciate those JACL members who continue to respond to our suggestions for grassroots lobbying. Here is what some of our lobbyists are doing.

Ken Sugawara, Dayton JACL, who lives in Painted Post, N.Y., has been putting in requests to Rep. Stan Lundine (D-N.Y.). Bob Moteki is laying the groundwork for contacts with Rep. Bill Green (R-N.J.). Dr. George Baba of Stockton sent us the response he received from Rep. Pat Swindall (R-Ga).

Gene Doi of Stone Mountain, Ga., has sent the response from Rep. Pat Swindall (R-Ga) to her sustained effort to get his support, which is very important since he is a member of the subcommittee. Swindall has written Mrs. Doi that he will vote for the bill. This is indeed very good news, as he is the first Republican of substantial interest to make a commitment to support H. R. 442.

John Yoshino, Washington, D.C. chapter, has sent numerous letters to contacts he developed during his days of working on civil rights issues from his Dept. of Transportation position. He is working on Sen. Charles Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.). JACL president Frank Sato has received a reply from his letter to Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.). Others from the chapter need to follow up on these contacts.

We have urged that the letter-writing and contacts from different lobbyists, especially continued. This lobbying work shows that in a community without a JACL chapter and with a small Nikkei population, careful planning and numerous contacts by community people through letter-writing, petitions and district office visits do get results.

Involvement Necessary

The “action alert” needs involvement in the letter-writing activity and in meeting with members of Congress who are back in their respective districts campaigning.

The effectiveness of JACL grassroots lobbying is not dependent on expending great amounts of funds for lobbying. If we can activate our membership and the lobbying effectiveness of the human and civil rights organizations, the potential influence that we offered their help, we should have results. When we met with the team from the Aleut Corp. and their Washington, D.C. attorney in early April, they commended our organization for the number of co-sponsors and express their appreciation for our work on H. R. 442.

Our goal is to continue to educate and to galvanize our JACL members to actively work on redress legislation by keeping in touch with the members and the lack thereof on the bills, urging them to contact their nation’s lawmakers and getting support within the wider community from those organizations who believe in fairness and justice.

Support Groups

Colleen Darling and I will meet with a coalition of support organizations: ACLU, American Friends Service Committee and its Committee on National Legislation, American Bar Assn., Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, National Council of La Raza, and American Jewish Committee.

Stuart Ishimaru, associate executive of the House Judiciary subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, will also participate in working up an agenda for active involvement on the redress legislation.

The following week, we will present a briefing on the two bills at the regular meeting of the Asian American Legislative Caucus, which is the principal coordinating arm for religious groups. A great number of these church denominations and religious affiliates have passed resolutions to support redress. We plan to use their grassroots influence in those communities where we have no base or where we need greater lobbying support.

When we receive the names and addresses of the district offices for these organizations, we will send this information to the chairs of the chapters and redress chairs.

We call on you to do your share today so that tomorrow the sun can shine on justice for all people.

LETTERS

Continued from Previous Page

When we volunteered from Tule Lake, most of us left in the hope that by proving our absolute loyalty by serving our country, our family members left behind would be protected by our fellow Americans. Ironically, many Nikkei volunteers’ family members were persecuted by their fellow Japanese because their sons or brothers had entered the armed forces. At Rohwer, after a friend who had volunteered was killed with the 442nd RCT and his body was interred at Rohwer’s cemetery, it was reported that the family members were mocked by fellow internees because of his death while serving this country.

But because of his and other soldiers’ sacrifices, Japanese Americans saw their alien parentage finally eradicated in the eyes of the country. Our family members realized that we had earned the right to be American citizens.

On May 25 included Masa Masaoka (left), Ben Obata (who co-chaired the event with Ken Kobayashi), and K. Patrick Okura. A West Los Angeles Chapter JACL group on tour also attended.
**Plan set for convention**

"INTERACTION We Can Do More Together" is the theme of the 1986 National JACL Convention to be held in Chicago July 20 to 25 at the Hyatt Regency Century Plaza Hotel, a trip to get away from the usual.

The 1986 Convention Committee and Chicago Chapter members look forward to welcoming this 29th biennial national gathering of the JACL. All delegates,boosters and their friends are invited to "interact" in a week of convention business and social activities, and to enjoy the hospitality and unlimited attractions of a great city!

**Convention Program**

**July 20: Chicago Today Bus Tour:** 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

A tour of the spectacular, ever-changing city as it is now, with recollections of how it used to be when thousands of Nikkei made Chicago their home in the resettlement years. Special tour guides will be long-time residents Shig Watanabe, former National President of the JACL, and Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club Chair.

**Windy City Nitecap:** 8 - 10 p.m.

The American called "reunion" of former and current Chicagoans—an evening to reminisce and renew acquaintances, including a jazz group, refreshments, door prizes and, and nostalgic, sentimental photos of Nikkei in Chicago during the "40s and "50s.

**Monday, July 21**

**NATIONAL BOARD MEETING:** 9 a.m. - noon

**DELEGATE ORIENTATION:** 1 - 3 p.m.

**WORKSHOP:** ANTI-ASIAN VIOLENCE: 3 - 5 p.m.

**WORKSHOP:** WOMEN'S CONCERNS: 3 - 5 p.m.

**KICK-OFF RECEPTION AND DINNER:** 6 - 10 p.m.

This major event will feature the convention keynote speaker and presentation of the JACLer of the Biennium Award, George J. Inaka, JACL Chapter Citizenship Award, and Edison Uno Memorial Civil Rights Award.

**Tuesday, July 22**

**B USINESS SESSION:** 8 a.m. - noon

**WOMEN'S CAUCUS LUNCHEON:** noon - 2 p.m.

Here's your opportunity to see new candidates running for National JACL offices regarding their positions on various issues and to discuss women's concerns in the organization.

**WORKSHOP:** AGING AND RETIREMENT: 2 - 5 p.m.

**WORKSHOP:** Bicultural Development: 2 - 5 p.m.

**CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL:** 3 p.m.

A summer afternoon at Wrigley Field with the Cubs and San Diego Padres... bus transportation to and from the ball park will be provided.

**CANDIDATES FORUM:** 8 a.m. - noon

Delegates to discuss and hear about the candidates running for National JACL offices regarding their positions on various issues and to discuss women's concerns in the organization.

**KICK-OFF RECEPTION AND DINNER:** 6 - 10 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 23**

**B U S I N E S S S E S S I O N :** 8 a.m. - noon

**WORKSHOP:** U.S. JAPAN RELATIONS: 2 - 5 p.m.

** WORK SH OP:** NIKKEI PARENTING AND B I C U L T U R A L V A L U E S : 2 - 5 p.m.

**MIKE MASAOKA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD DINNER:** 7:30 p.m.

A reception at the Mike Masaoka DSA Dinner, 23-George Natsuura, Advisor to the JAYS.

**Thursday, July 24**

**B U S I N E S S S E S S I O N :** 8 a.m. - noon

**WORKSHOP:** REDRESS: 3 - 5 p.m.

"THE GREAT EASTERN TEMPLE: TREASURES OF JAPANESE BUDDHIST ART FROM TODAI-JI" EXHIBITION: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

A special occasion at the world-renowned Art Institute of Chicago; a wine and cheese reception, followed by a private viewing of the JACL for an unprecedented exhibition of 151 artifacts from the complex of Todai-Ji in Nara. These rare and priceless objects, never before seen outside of Japan, include many designated by the Japanese government as National Treasures and Important Cultural Properties.

**Friday, July 25**

**B U S I N E S S S E S S I O N :** 8 a.m. - noon

**SPEECH AND FORENSIC COMPETITION:** 2 - 4 p.m.

District winners of a speech and forensic competition for young JACLers will compete in Chicago for national awards.

**SAYONARA BANQUET AND BALL:** 5:30 p.m. - midnight

A gala evening of dancing and dining to close out the week.

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**Youth Package**

JAYS (JACL’s youth organization) will also meet in Chicago during the National JACL Convention week to participate in a program planned by the Chicago JAYS. Special youth-related activities will include mixers, workshops and a trip to get away from the usual.

**Chicago Chapter takes position on Central America**

CHICAGO—the Chicago Chapter of JACL has passed a resolution calling upon the U.S. military intervention in Central America.

The resolution charges that U.S. aid to contras in El Salvador and Guatemala is designed to overthrow a democratically elected government by violent means, and that U.S. forces are being sent to Central American countries, even though they may face torture, imprisonment or death in their homelands.

The resolution also calls upon the U.S. government to cease prosecution of sanctuary movement activists providing refuge for those fleeing persecution in those countries.

The resolution was finalized in May, following approval of the resolution by all 44 JACL chapters. It is being forwarded for consideration by other chapters in the Midwest District. If a majority of them approve, the resolution will be introduced at the National Convention in July.

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**1000 Club Ball**

(Year of Membership Stamps)

* Century, ** Corporate, 1, Life; Memorial, C/L Century Life

(Year of Membership Shown)

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Chapter Pulse

Marysville
MARYSVILLE, Calif.—This year’s scholarship recipients are: Marysville Chapter JACL—Michael Nakashima, H.S.; Leslie Hatamiya, Marysville H.S.; Kenji Higa, Marysville H.S.; Mi."}

San Jose
SAN JOSE, Calif.—The 1986 recipients selected by the San Jose JACL Scholarship Committee are: Mr. & Mrs. Kay Mineta ($125) – Kaye Koyama, Live Oak H.S.; San Jose JACL Chapter (H.S.)—Scott Nishimoto, Cupertino H.S.; William K. Yama­

Reddix Presidents

Actual amounts acknowledged by JACL.

Placer County JACL $1,370; Seattle JACL $1,417.50; San Jose JACL $1,417.50; Bay Area JACL $1,417.50; Seattle JACL $1,417.50; San Jose JACL $1,417.50; Pacific District Council $2,450; San Jose JACL $2.450. Total amount of rice or hash includes Coffee, Tea or Miso Soup. The annual GI.A Singles Scholarship, named after Minoru Kadoshima, Michelle Kumata, Minoru Takeuchi, was awarded to Teny Kumagai, John Kumaki, a husband and wife combination. We are pleased to announce the winners of the scholarships named in honor of our own style Portuguese Sausage mix, Spam, Boloni, Chashu. (With eggs and bread is available. Directly designed, detailed and fabricated. It is currently in storage in Salt Lake City, Utah, for immediate shipment. Full architectural and engineering support is available. The price for this 35-story office tower encompassing approximately 100,000 square feet of office space represents a tremendous value to the community. Please direct all inquiries to: Adams & Smith, Inc. 251 W. Carson Street, Torrance, CA 90503 Phone: (213) 626-1830 Specializer in Short and Extra Short Sizes. If any parents have been JACL members for at least three years, they are eligible to take part; the age range is 10 to 40 and over. Participants are limited to three events plus relays. Info: Carrie Okamura, (714) 549-1369; Glenn Harada, (213) 393-3955; Glenn Hamaguchi, (213) 222-0138; Dick Sakamoto, (213) 617-3545; or PSW JACL office, (213) 626-4471.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Show) Century, Life: Western JACL $1,417.50; Seattle JACL $1,417.50. Total amount for the present chapter president in the National Convention in Chicago for the office of Secretary is $538.

Marin County
ROHNERT PARK, Calif.—Staying out of his competition with his score of 22, Berry Kushida outdistanced other golfers by three strokes to capture the Flight A championship of the Marin JACL Memorial Day Golf Tournament. Kushida, who plays out of San Mateo, fired a 61 to go 1-under-par for a handicap of 64 at the water-lined North Course at Mt. Shasta Golf Course. Tai Shirazawa of Berkeley captured top honors in Flight B with a score of 66-22-64. Helen Ushijima, also of the East Bay, won Flight C with a score of 103-30-73. She captured second place last year. Long-driving Frank Watanabe of San Francisco won top honors in low gross by firing a 79. The husband-wife entry of Jim and Lil Ushijima won the prizes for “Nearest to the Pin.”

Bentos prepared by Toraya Restaurant were served after the ninth hole. Nearly all of the 48 participants won prizes contributed by individual golfers and Action Golf Shop.

Greatest LA Singles

LOCANS—Recipients of the 1986 Annual GLA Singles Scholarships were announced by Jane Yamamoto, scholarship committee chair. Lori Yanai of Costa Mesa H.S., who will major in sociology and psychology at Westmont College, and Haunani Sueko of Gardner’s H.S., who will study to become a pedi­

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California based structural steel contractor presents for sale structural steel ordered for the #1 Triad Tower North Office Building in Triad Center, Salt Lake City. The building is being sold due to the indefinite delay of the project. The building represents the state-of-the-art in modern architecture and is completely designed, detailed and fabricated. It is currently in storage in Salt Lake City, Utah, ready for immediate shipment. Full architectural and engineering support is available. The price for this 35-story office tower encompassing approximately 100,000 square feet of office space represents a tremendous value to the community. Please direct all inquiries to: Adams & Smith, Inc. 251 W. Carson Street, Torrance, CA 90503 Phone: (213) 626-1830 Specializer in Short and Extra Short Sizes. DELICIOUS seafood treats so easy to prepare.

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by Edna Ikeda

The Big Mountain issue is a complex one. The history of the area goes back over the past century—a long and bitter struggle between the Native Americans on the reservation with both the U.S. government and encroaching white settlers.

The so-called "land dispute" is a myth—it was concocted by mining and contracting companies who want access to the mineral-rich land. The reservation sits atop one of the richest deposits of coal and uranium in the Southwest. This area contains over 21 billion tons of high quality coal which is easily accessible by strip mining.

Native American land can be leased out to mining and contracting companies through permission from the tribal councils. The tribal councils were originally set up by the U.S. government to regulate Native Americans—a "white man's government" imposed on them.

The first tribal council was set up in 1923 by the Department of Interior—at request of Standard Oil. Two years earlier, the company had discovered oil on Nava­jo reservation land.

The traditional Navajo elders voted 75-4 against leasing drilling rights to the company. The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) then moved in and set up a puppet tribal council. A similar tribal council was set up for the Hopi, despite opposition from traditional spiritual leaders, elders, and villagers.

Three Navajo men of this tribal council were persuaded to sign a lease with the oil company. It is interesting to note that although men signed the treaty, the Nava­jos are a matrilineal society; homes, livestock and care of the land pass from generation to generation through the women.

Land is sacred to the Native Americans, as recognized as a liv­ing being and the source of all needed for life. They feel it should not be bought or sold. The women have the responsibility of being "caretakers" for the land, ensuring its preservation.

Thomas Banyacya of the Hopi traditional council of elders says, "There is no land dispute between the Navajo and the Hopi. The traditional people never rec­ognized the tribal councils. It is the tribal councils and the big en­ergy companies and the U.S. gov­ernment who are in dispute against the Navajo and the Ho­pi. The Great Spirit didn't want the land dug up to create nuclear weapons for the U.S. and the so-called tribal councils to refrain from invading Big Mountain and allow the traditi­onals to preserve their own history in their own homes."

In the 1970's, the Hopi Tribal Council attorney began legal pro­ceedings to gain exclusive min­eral leasing rights of the Joint Use Area (JUA)—land shared by the Navajo and Hopi for cen­turies. This fight over mineral rights between attorneys of the Navajo and Hopi Tribal Councils.

The NSRFC, which is based in Portland, Conn. and chaired by Dr. Lafayette Noda, is still in the process of locating potential donors, particularly Nisei who benefited from the wartime pro­gram. When funds were first solic­ited from former students, "disproportionate support"—91 out of 132 donors—came from professional people outside of California, Stone noted.

The East Coast contributors, Stone theorized, "undoubtedly incorpo­rated a collective tradition and... familial ties between their na­tive origins and the goals beyond their ethnic group to assist those who need."

One of the donors quoted by Stone put it more bluntly: "I sense that Japanese Americans still have a supremacist mental block and are not ready to help a fellow Asian."

Los Angeles Program

Beneficiaries who have already achieved prominence in their fields include Nao Takasugi, mayor of Oxnard, Calif., and Har­vey Itano, a UC San Diego profes­sor; they are among the Calif­ornian Nisei who have responded to the fund drive.

NSRFC has awarded scholar­ships to students from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in Northern California (1983), New England (1984), and Chicago (1985). This year, those who are grad­uating high school students will re­ceive awards ranging from $300 to $500 at a reception to be held June 20, 6:30 p.m., at Portland, American Culti­ral & Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St.

On the 1989, NSRFC scholar­ship selection committee are J.D. Hokyama, Modern Watanabe Kamei, Amy Iwasaki, Don Nakashima, and Bob Suzuki. Res­ervations can be made by calling Hokyama at (213) 753-8300. Those who are interested in the project, particularly those who attended college through the NSRFC, are asked to contact Nobu Hibino, 16 Scenic Dr., Portland, CT 06400. Tax-de­ductible donations should be made out to NSRFC Fund, Inc.

N.Y. editor steps down

NEW YORK—Teru Kanazawa, English editor of the New York Nichibei, announced in the newspaper's May 29 issue that she is stepping down "for per­sonal reasons." Kanazawa, who replaced Ta­kuko Kasunoki as editor more than three years ago, is turning over the editorship to Penny Fu­jiko Willigeroth.
European American National Museum president Bruce Kay. Community Development Agency Little Tokyo project director Cooke Sunoo, JANN Treasurer Y.B. Mamiya, JANN Project Coordinator Nancy Araki, JANN Vice President Col. Young O. Kim (ret.), and JANN Executive Planning Committee members Don Seki, Jim Kawanami and Frank Fukuzawa.

Museum gets lease on temple

LOS ANGELES—The City Council passed a resolution May 6 to lease the old Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple to Japanese American National Museum for a 50-year term.

By a unanimous vote, the council moved that the city-owned building in Little Tokyo should "house and exhibit a permanent collection of historically significant documents and art pertaining to the Issei immigrants' history." The museum will also cover Japanese American history to the present.

The council's action approves the start of contract negotiations between JANN and the city's General Services Agency, which is in charge of all city-owned property. This is the final stage before the actual leasing of the building to the museum. Mayor Tom Bradley's office has recommended that a lease be drawn up by July 1.

With the City Council's resolution, the leasing of the Nishi is now a sure thing," said JANN President Bruce Kay. "We now have a tangible site to concentrate all our planning efforts on."

Built in 1925, Nishi Hongwanji was an important cultural center for the growing Los Angeles J.A. community in the 1920s and 1930s. The Nishi's congregation moved to its current location in 1966. The old building now stands vacant except for some ground floor stores.

The JANN administrative office is located at 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012. Phone: (213) 625-0414.

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From left: Japanese American National Museum president Bruce Kay, Community Development Agency Little Tokyo project director Cooke Sunoo, JANN Treasurer Y.B. Mamiya, JANN Project Coordinator Nancy Araki, JANN Vice President Col. Young O. Kim (ret.), and JANN Executive Planning Committee members Don Seki, Jim Kawanami and Frank Fukuzawa.
**Not Just Another Shaggy Dog Story**

On the day that House Republicans reconvened after the Christmas recess, Speaker Joe Wright sought to reassure his colleagues that the House was firmly on the road to legislative accomplishment. "Each and every single day," Wright promised, "we will take on the challenge of making progress and moving the legislation that is needed for the American people."

When Wright had introduced the new legislative agenda, he had left little doubt that the House would be engaging in a full-fledged push to advance legislation. But Wright had also left little doubt that the road ahead would be a difficult one. "This is a critical time for our country," Wright said, "and the House is ready to meet the challenges that lie ahead."
Bay Area leaders honored at dinner

SAN FRANCISCO—Five persons who have given outstanding service to the Japanese American community were honored at the Japanese Cultural & Community Center of No. Calif.’s first annual awards dinner on May 17 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel.

The honorees were: Archibishop Nitten Ishida, president of Japanese American Religious Federation and past president of JARF Publishing, Inc.; Yukio Sekino, president of Nichibe Kai; Kay Okamoto, who developed the Hamilton Senior Citizens program; Yasuo Moto, who developed the Hamilton Senior Citizens program; Yasuo Hironaka, Consul General Tokyo; and Steve Nakajima, executive director of Kimoichi, Inc.

The JCCCNC awards were given to the guests of honor by, respectively, Steve Doi, Shun Ochi, Greg Tsuio Arima. A koto performance was given by Jennifer Toriumi Tambara. Rev. David Nakagawa of Christ United Presbyterian Church gave the invocation and Rev. Ken Yamaguchi of Buddhist Church of San Francisco gave the benediction.

Bay Area leaders honored at dinner
CANADIAN PLAN
Continued from Front Page
the losses and hardships endured, the violation of freedoms, the humiliation of being wrongfully detained, the destruction of community, and the loss of lives. However, in our democratic society where freedom, human rights, and justice are cherished, redress is due as a function of the governments at any one level of responsibility. Compensation to the victims of injustices is the only honorable means of justice.

"To view the reflection of an overwhelming majority of Japanese Canadians throughout Canada, our struggle for redress is brought to the Canadian community. Such a fund would be a permanent memorial to those who suffered the humiliation of being wrongfully detained. The destruction of the community. The loss of lives.

Civil Rights
"Individuals who were wrongfully uprooted and dispersed from their West Coast homes were indeed individuals. Civil rights were violated solely on the basis of their ancestry. Some were subject to convictions under the War Measures Act, whereas others suffered the humiliation of expulsion from the country of their birth.

"The major goal of the NAJC redress program has been the affirmation of civil rights and the prevention of future injustices. We therefore call on the Government of Canada to:

- Establish a human rights foundation to foster human rights and racial equality, and to initiate a review and amendment of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to ensure that the rights of individuals will never again be abrogated on the basis of ancestry.

Polly Indicate Support
The claims made in the proposal were bolstered by last month's Member of Parliament's committee report, "Economic Losses of Japanese Canadians after 1941," which assessed the economic impact of the forced dispersal.

Responses to an NAJC poll on redress were received from Japanese Canadians in Montreal, Hamilton, southwestern Ontario, Greater Toronto, Winnipeg, Kamloops, Vernon, Greater Vancouver, and Vancouver Island. Some form of redress was favored by all respondents, with 96% of those who had actually experienced the uprooting favoring direct compensation. Support was also expressed for a community fund for building projects and cultural programs. In a recent Fox Canada-CROP poll conducted by Environics of Toronto, of the 69% favoring redress, 71% supported independent community control. The poll surveyed adult Canadians on the " pérdida de libertad, la cohesión de la comunidad y la cultura.

NAJC can be contacted at 735 Ash St, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 0K3; (204) 452-6888. In Toronto, contact Roger Otsuna, (416) 239-0380.

ELECTIONS
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Odoi last ran in 1984, when he lost the nomination to Henry Minturn, who then lost to Dianne in the general election.

- The Santa Barbara County incumbent Supervisor Toru Miyoshi of District 5 won with 8,186 votes, compared to Jim May's 3,444 and Richard Rockwood's 1,287. While his opponents charged that he had taken insufficient action to clean up the Casimla Resources hazardous waste disposal facility, Miyoshi stood by his record, saying that he was opposed to the facility but that the state would not permit the Board of Supervisors to act unilaterally. A former Santa Barbara city councilman, Miyoshi was first elected supervisor in 1982.

- In the 7th Council District of Long Beach, incumbent councilwoman and former mayor Eunice Rodawski, while her judicial decision to throw out the committee's proposed redress bill, wrote Kawakami and Leong. "It is our hope that Congress, on behalf of the American people, will accept the responsibility of the interment by passing H.R. 442."

Both legal teams sent copies of their statements to Chairman Rodino.

Sato, first elected in 1975, lost to challenger Ray Graham in receiving 3,911 votes to his 5,885. She had received more votes than Grubini in the Apr. 8 election, but the difference of only two percentage points (0.23% to 2.86%) led to a runoff. "Just like the primaries," Sato told the Rafu Shimpo, her opponent "resorted to half-truths, innuendos, they stole my campaign money, hit the belt. This is the dirtiest campaign in all my experience.

For her next political future, she said, 'There will be other opportunities, other challenges. I've been a missionary, a teacher. I've never stopped in my tracks. There was always something there. I'm sure God has other plans for me.'