New Lineup in House, Senate May Help Redress Legislation

by Robert Shimabukuro

The Nov. 4 election produced a "good news for redress," said JACL-LEC executive director Grayce Uyehara when asked about the outcome of the congressional races.

"We gained up strength in the Senate," she explained, noting that the change in leadership in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will improve the chances of a redress bill moving out of committee.

Of the 29 co-sponsors of Senate redress bill S. 3003, three have left office, but as many as five possible supporters will take their place.

Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.) lost to Democrat Richard Shelby; Gary Hart (D-Colo.) resigned to begin his presidential campaign, and Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) lost to Brock Adams, a former congressmen and Transportation Secretary.

From House to Senate

At the same time, four House co-sponsors of H.R. 442 have moved up to the Senate: Jim Wright (D-Texas), who replaces Hart; Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.); Harry Reid (D-Nev.); and Tom Daschle (D-S.D.).

In addition, JACL Vice President of Public Affairs Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle reported that Adams has stated he will support and vote for the redress bill.

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Frightening Friends — Trick-or-treaters from nearby Nihonmachi Little Friends make their annual rounds at JACL National Headquarters in San Francisco on Halloween.

Prop. 63 Passes; Opponents Plan Next Move

by J.K. Yamamoto

As had been predicted by pollsters, California voters on Nov. 4 passed Proposition 63, which makes English the state's official language, by an overwhelming margin, 5,016,306 (73%) to 1,906,768 (27%).

Proponents of the measure, led by the California English campaign, "English only," and the American, U.S. English organization, said that a constitutional amendment was needed to protect the state's diverse population under one language, proponents, including Asian, Hispanic and other civil rights groups, called the measure an attempt to deprive immigrants of bilingual services without helping them learn English.

JACL national director Ron Wakabayashi did not think that the lopsided vote would show widespread anti-immigrant sentiment, however: "Exit polls did not reflect the mean-spiritedness of the proponents," he said. "It was a 'Why not' kind of vote."

Lack of Funds

LeMy Goldberg, campaign manager for Californians United Committee Against Proposition 63, said the coalition's efforts were only partly successful. "We succeeded in making it clear that Proposition 63 was a controversial issue, but with the small amount of money that we had, we didn't succeed in changing many minds... You need to hammer your message at the voters time and again."

Goldberg said the campaign spent about $85,000, while California English spent more than $800,000 to place the initiative on the November ballot and to campaign on its behalf.

While lacking funds, the coalition was joined in its opposition by a number of political figures, from conservatives like Gov.
Decree and Deception

In a statement released the night of the election, California United said, "Tonight's vote measures the short-term effec-

"Decree and Deception" tiveness of decree and deception. California voters felt that they were simply supporting an innocuous, symbolic initiative to enshrine English officially as our common language... that the measure clearly opens the door to divisiveness, conflict, expensive and unnecessary litigation, and dangers to public health and safety...

"We are fortunate, in spite of the inclusion of this backward law in our state constitution, that the democratic process is an ongoing one. The vote tonight measures the need to educate further to a nationwide trend."

Applying to private businesses that advertise in languages other than English or to services provided by city or county governments.

Money for Classes
He added that the Legislature could alleviate pressures to learn English by setting aside funds to provide instruction for the estimated 800,000 adults who are unable to enroll in classes because of limited funding. The measure does not specifically mandate the increase of such funding.

California English chairman Stanley Diamond did not announce immediate plans to either eliminate non-English services or promote the learning of English. "I don't expect much for the next couple of months," he told the Los Angeles Times. "We're going to let things settle down a little bit and reflect on where we are.

Both sides agree that the wide margin of support for "Official English" in California could lead to a nationwide trend.

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BERKELEY — Federal civil rights officials are taking a "preliminary look" to see if Asian students at the University of California, Berkeley, and other universities are being discriminated against.

"We're looking at a number of cases," Thomas R. Hudak, assistant attorney general for civil rights in the California section of the U.S. Department of Justice, said in a telephone interview with the Tribune.

Douglas emphasized that the agency has not made any decision about the allegations. "We're looking at a policy brought to our attention, but it's not an investigation," he said in a telephone interview. "We're looking at a policy brought to our attention, but it's not an investigation," he said in a telephone interview.

Justice Department Probe?

"If we can prove a case, we will go forward," Hudak said.

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The data shows that overall enrollment of Asian students has increased from 1984 to 1985 at Berkeley, when total enrollment was 31,000. According to Douglas, the number of Asian students enrolled at the University of California, Berkeley, has dropped since 1984, when total enrollment was 31,000.
Scoring Points

ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

Bob Shimabukuro

It is often said that the problem with AIA males is that we are indirgent and evasive. We hate confrontation, make hay, what's a guy to do? Let's look at some examples.

A real Anglo or Latino American male, wishing to comment about, and if written in桔家, legs, will step right up to her state, and "What I don't like most about you is your thun-derous laugh, and your AIA talking other Americans, would probably comment about her "thick legged".

Now you know a comment like that is bound to produce an argument, if not an out-and-out fight. But at least it would be out in the open.

A slightly less blunt comment, but one which would still produce irritation would be: "You may have thunder thighs, but you lack thunder头脑." "Great, so all I have to do is make my thighs look like my head, they take a walk," she replies.

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Over the past five minutes from Olym- pia, is it a touch of nostalgia for a homecoming for me after many, many years. I called and met many dear friends, some who I knew before camp and others who I met at camp. It was a mar- velous experience.

The District Council meeting, chaired by Governor Yashion, moved along at a good pace. A special presentation was made to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis by Jan Yoshikawa, Puget Valley and John Umino of Olympia. The Ellises contributed much time, energy and the formation and development of Puget Chapter and more, recently, Olympia Chapter.

Twin Cities Chapter

I just got back from attending the 40th anniversary installation dinner of the Twin Cities Chap- ters, under Governor Tom Ham- ra's home chapter.

Tom hosted a Sunday morning breakfast with a "Pacific Southwest and Central" convention, where I enjoyed getting to know and (they me, I hope), I met with Governor Matt Abe, convention delegate May Tanako, Ray Kishimoto, Gladys Stone, Susan Swanlund, Bob Sakaguchi (chairman for many years), re- press chair, Sam Honda, John Sakakura, and the national youth chair of several bazaars (the super MC of the dinner), Chuck Tatsuda, Yuki Esaki, Chris Sand- berg (and again), and others.

The discussion session was valuable for me. The implementa- tion of several recommendations concerning a "sustaining member" of the JACL, and I shall pursue this.

This is all for now. I must at- tend to the Pacific Northwest matters accumulating on my desk.

For the Record

The Oct. 17 article on the "Sisso" follower incorrect-ly stated that the Nisei of the 1900s Army Engineer General Service Battalion were discharge- d for their actions and then later re-signed for the protesting of the inferiority of their families and the discriminatory treatment they had received from the army. (1900) veteran Cedric Shimo informed us that most of the Nisei were honorably discharged and most of the Kibet were given "white" or without honor, discharge, the difference being that dishonorable discharges are usually for soldiers who are guilty of violations of military orders, whereas "white" discharges are often for attitudes toward the military. According to Shimo, the difference is as great as that between a felony and misdemeanor.
**Orient Highlights: a vivid blend of Japan**

As we finish our third year of operation and get ready for a new year of travel, I'd like to thank all of you who have traveled with JATC. The purpose of starting JATC was to provide top-grade tours at reasonable prices for Nikkei who wanted to travel together.

Under directorship of Bill Hamada, President and CEO, Canadian Pacific Airline, JATC has offered many and varied tours. During the next year we will have added golfing and Christmas shopping in Hong Kong in addition to the recent ESPO-86. Mrs. Sara Kashiwa came on board this past spring to help us out. Bill Hamada took on making our golfing and Christmas shopping in Hong Kong.

Happy New Year. And may your travels this year be filled with wonderful experiences.

Happy Travels,

HANK SAKAI

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**Who Painted the Martyrs of Nagasaki in Cuernavaca? Uncovered in 1958 in Mexico**

By HARRY K. HONDA

CUEVACAXA, Mexico—Most people find Cuernavaca as a garden city—the land of eternal spring, as the tourist book mentions. It is a land of beautiful women, colorful dresses, and the name of "Nightingale Corridors." With its freely roaming deer tamely grazing in the public park, it is probably the most peaceful city in the Americas.

However, nothing is more shocking at every step, more shocking than the story of Christianity in Japan.

In 1587, Hideyoshi Toyotomi, the first Tokugawa shogun, ordered the execution of all Japanese Christians. This resulted in the destruction of several churches and the martyrdom of many Christians. The shogun's order was carried out by his trusted retainer, Inoue Masashige. The order was not only against Christianity but also against any form of foreign influence. The shogun's actions were a response to the growing influence of the Dutch and the Spanish.

The most famous church that was destroyed was the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption. It was built in 1596 and was located in the city of Nagasaki. The church was dedicated to the Virgin Mary and was one of the most important churches in Japan.

In 1949, while the church was being renovated after a fire, a group of Japanese American tourists visited the church. They were astounded to see that the murals on the walls had been hidden underneath layers of paint and grime. The murals had been hidden for over 300 years.

The murals were discovered by two tourists, a Japanese American couple, who were visiting the church. They asked the monks who were working on the restoration to let them see the murals. The monks agreed, and the couple was able to see the murals for the first time.

The couple took several photographs of the murals and shared them with their friends and family. They also wrote to the American JAPAN to share their discovery.

The murals were eventually uncovered in 1958 by the Japanese American Travel Club (JATC) and were sent to Mexico City for safekeeping.

The murals were then sent to the city of Cuernavaca, Mexico, where they are now housed in the Cuernavaca Cathedral. The murals are a testament to the faith and dedication of the Japanese Christians who lived in Japan and the missionaries who brought Christianity to Japan.

The murals are a reminder of the sacrifices made by the Japanese Christians and the missionaries who brought Christianity to Japan. They are a testament to the strength of the human spirit and the power of faith.

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**United adds five international gateway cities**

On Feb. 11, when United Airlines began flying the former Pan Am routes to 16 countries and 31 cities in the Pacific, three additional international gateways were opened in the West—Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Honolulu—in addition to UAL's existing Portland and Seattle gateways, with service to Tokyo and Hong Kong. New routes were also opened to Cubana and the Americas, with new flights to 13 Pacific destinations from 85 U.S. cities, without changing airlines.

The UAL expansion covers all three existing routes formerly served by Pan Am. In addition, United has hired 13 new Pan Am pilots and flight attendants, and acquired 16 aircraft.

United has inaugurated a Pacific route which was not part of the Pan Am system—daily SFO-Osaka service.
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One of the delightful things about an Alaskan holiday is the number of surprises: the sheer size of it all, the astonishing display of natural wonders, the midsummer weather (much like the Pacific Northwest), and the friendliness of everybody you meet.

Inland Passage Cruise

The ship will cruise through the scenic Inland Passage with its forested slopes and picturesque inlets to Ketchikan (with its impressive collection of original totems) and Juneau (the state capital with the mountains and a glacier literally in its backyard), Glacier Bay, Sitka and return to Vancouver.

The day in Ketchikan can be vivid to understanding the Indian (Tlingit and Haida) culture at the Totem Heritage Cultural Center. And even if you lack the time to visit the center, should you touch the Chief Kyan Totem at the top of Ketchikan’s Main Street, “they say” you will have money in your hands within 24 hours.

Juneau is being revitalized with a kind of frontier charm down that is captivating visitors and residents alike. Mendehall Glacier is still a major attraction.

And sailing through Glacier Bay—a whole day of it from the comfort of the ship, this startling experience encompasses ice-age in action: great slabs of the glacier breaking off from the towering ice cliffs into the sea where seals, humpback and killer whales, porpoises, down-faced puffins, eagles, and bears make their home.

At history Sitka, the czarist Russian touch endures at St. Michael’s Cathedral with its priceless icons. This Russian American capital was the hub of its vast fur empire and at Castle Hill, Russia sold Alaska to the U.S. in 1867 for two cents an acre.

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Baggage is limited to two pieces checked and one overnight or flight bag. Embarkation commences at 4 p.m. from Canada Place at the foot of B.C. Street. The passengers expected to be on board at least an hour prior to the 6 p.m. sailing.

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The Golfer’s Paradise

By SAMI KUSHIDA
HONOLULU — This place is so incredibly beautiful...I must have landed in HEAVEN," remarked Cherry Uyeda of El Monte, Calif., upon arrival at Hawaii’s famed Turtle Bay Golf Resort on the northern shore of Oahu. Heaven it was! The balmy Hawaiian weather, clear blue/green waters and the moonlit white beaches engulfs us all at this golfer’s paradise.

The first JATC Golf/Hawaii group arrived in Honolulu on Sept. 24 for a 7-day tour to golf at the most famous courses on Oahu: Turtle Bay in Ko’olau, Makaha and the Hawaii Kai.

Since it was such a delightful experience the group wants to make this an annual group tour.

'Happy Tuesday! We have an excellent group after settling into our spacious ocean-front rooms at Turtle Bay at 1 p.m. Today we witnessed the first turnout of Sheraton Makaha Golf Resort on the eastern shore, hosted a 12-hole reception in their new dining area and served the speciality of Hawaiian papaya/ice cream desert and refreshments. The Makaha West Course was the best cared-for course but, had to say, the birdies and pars were not to be seen. Our consolation...we did have fun, enjoyed the landscape and ate the delicious Japanese-chesne.

Rainy Tuesday dampened our spirits a bit. We goggled in the rain for 20 minutes before then the sun saved us. Despite the rain, we were a proud group of 126 Peri Tamaoki, who managed to play his best game at Hawaii Kai, a course by the shore and mountainous area that offers a lot of challenges for every golfer.

The two-day women’s tournoi was won by Cherry Uyeda, who received a beautiful Japanese clock/photo decorative piece donated by Sumitomo Bank of Oahu. Cherry deserve this prize for playing well on all the courses. What a great ending to their tour.

We all welcomed Haru Tatsuki, the lone Northern Californian from the Colima Colony. We encouraged other Northern Californians to join our tour of Hawaii.

The group left Hawaii with many happy memories of golfing, shopping, eating and most of all, relaxing in beautiful Hawaii. We bid aloha to Hawaii and sadly departed.

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United

The tour, which included the Ararat/Pearl Harbor, Punchbowl, downtown city and historic sites, turned out to be a fun-filled but emotional experience. Viewing the sunken battleships Ararat and standing by the gravesite of Astronaut Elionon Onizuka at the Punchbowl moved us all. However, the van operators entertained us with their colorful Hawaiian commentaries and stories. After a Japanese Tea House dinner, we toured past the shady nighttime of Honolulu and saw the city lights from up high on Mt. Tamalpais the next day.

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Famous for its Botanical Gardens and astonishing array of orchids, Singapore will continue to attract the visitor to savor its unique mix of Chinese, Malay, Indian, and European cultures.

And Hong Kong...

Last but not least of all is glittering Hong Kong, whose future hangs in the balance as assays grow. The British Colony grows dimmer.

Yet for all its worries it continues to thrive with optimism, flexing its financial and economical muscle and attracting visitors in ever-increasing numbers.

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But all in Hong Kong is not just shopping as a tour of the island of Victoria will soon show. From its Wan Chai area of Soie Wongs to its Central District and heart of the colony’s thriving economy, to the winding roads on the other side of the island showing off its magnificent views, from Repulse to Deep Water Bay, you cannot but feel drawn to its natural beauty.

And then there is Aberdeen, home of the Hong Kong People and their telephone shelter for their seafarers in time of rough water and whippin’ rain. For one of the most magnificent views in the world, Victoria Peak is a must as you witness below you the striking beauty of Hong Kong harbor and its many ships, as well as the expanse of Kowloon Peninsula with China looming in the background.

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- Norwegian Fjords & Iceland - 12 days, $2,196. Includes Round Trip flights from LAX.
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- New Zealand - 24 days from $2,999. Includes Breakfasts and lunches.
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JA History in Orange County
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ANAHEIM, Calif. — KCBS-TV news anchor Tritia Toyota will serve as mistress of ceremonies for "Nikkei Legacy of Orange County," a Nov. 22 dinner at the Emerald Hotel, 1717 S. West St., sponsored by the Japanese American Council (JAC) of the Historical and Cultural Foundation of Orange County and the Orange County Japanese American Association.

The event is being held to celebrate the completion of three projects that pay tribute to the heritage of the county’s Japanese American community.

The first project to be spotlighted at the dinner is a novel, "The Paint Shop," by former resident Georgia Hawes. The second phase of JAC’s "Nikkei Legacy of Orange County" will begin with a 6 p.m. host cocktail reception. Dinner and program will follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person and reservations may be obtained by calling the foundation office, (714) 250-1957.

Another project is the award-winning project is Celilo Court, a HUD housing project. His award-winning project is Celilo Court, a HUD housing project.

The final project to be com- mented on is the first phase of JAC’s Oral History Project, which published volumes of interviews with 15 Orange County Nikkeis.

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Kevin S. Brown has received the Woman of Distinction Award from Soroptimist International of Palo Alto, Calif., for outstanding contributions over an extended period of time. Brown is a member of the JACL Sequoia Chapter.

Robert Murase of Murase Associates, Portland, Ore., has received an Merti Award of Excellence from the American Society of Landscape Architects. His award-winning project is Celilo Court, a HUD housing project.

AATC Hires 2 New Directors
SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Theater Company, 1801 Bush St., on Oct. 27, announced the hiring of two new directors. Lanie Nishikawa, playwright, actor and director, has been named artistic director of the company. He is best known for his direction of "Yellow Fever," the award-winning play by Rick Shiomi and Marc Hayashi.

Eric Hayashi, one of the AATC’s founding members, has returned to the company as executive director, a position he held in the state of California Nikkei family in early California.

Katsuemaki Shiba, senior vice president of Sumitomo Bank of California, has been appointed manager of the bank’s branch offices in Pomona and Claremont. Shiba had been on special assignment for several months as an assistant to the president for Southern California.

Day Robertson and jointly published by JAC and the Japanese American Project of the Orange History Program at California State University, Fullerton. Robertson, who will be celebrating her 100th birthday this fall, worked as a teacher at the Pabon internment camp in Arizona during WW2.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Nisei veterans of the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion who participated in the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp in Germany in April 1945, and who are willing to share their experiences, are being sought by the Japanese American Historical Society.

The historical society is seeking addi­ tion to filmmaker Katrich Sohary and the American Jewish Committee, is attempting to locate those veterans in order to include the Dachau liberation story in Sohary’s film “Yamato Samurai.”

The 522nd Battalion was formed in Camp Shelby, Miss., in 1943 as part of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team. They participated in all of the campaigns with the 442nd until after the rescue of the “Lost Battalion” noted for their accuracy in firing cannons, they were transferred to the 7th Army to participate in the Ardennes Campaign, a major invasion of Germany.

During this invasion, a forward element of the 522nd came under a well-armed fortress-like force. Not knowing what it was, the Nisei broke open the gates and discovered literally thousands of bodies. Patrons were sent into the woods, where they found survivors of Hitler’s death camp.

Veterans and family members who have artifacts or who are willing to be interviewed for a film project are asked to write Eric Saul at NAHS, 1306 Folsom St., San Francisco CA 94110, or call (415) 431-5007.

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MAINLAND ELECTION RESULTS

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Board of Directors incumbent Roy Nakadagawa retained his seat, heading challengers Herbert Fassler, Hector Reyena and Clarence Fisher. Nakadagawa garnered 5,612 votes in District 1 (Long Island); Democratic challenger Robert Machida, an elementary school teacher, received 3,267 votes. Republican incumbent Ralph Murakami, 24,387 to 24,302. Machida supporters included Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, Reps. Thomas Downey and Robert Mrazek, state Attorney General Robert Abrams, Glenn Oliver Mayor Vincent Santucci, the New York State chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW), Howard Coble and Ralph Nader. The candidates received 24,387 votes, including calls for Al Gore, who was the leading presidential candidate in the state's June primary.

Serving two-and-one-half terms as a Congressman,ก Nakadagawa was elected to Office 2 and served two-and-one-half terms on the board, which governs the East Bay transit system. In the 1st District, 9th Division Apllehead Court President Justice Harry Low was reconfirmed with a total of 98.6% "yes" votes and 1.4% "no" votes in San Francisco, Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties.

Elsewhere in California

Appellate Court nominee Moro Fukuto and Edwold Lou were elected to Office 2 and Office 3, respectively, of the 3rd District (Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties). Fuku received 1,236,272 (75%) "yes" votes and 361,851 (21%) "no" votes in San Francisco, Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties.

Artists Can span for Grants

SAMARIA — Arts groups from within California's Asian, Black, Latino, Native American and/or any other ethnic community have until Jan. 5 to apply for grants up to $2,500 per year from the California Arts Council. The grants are being provided as part of the council's new Multicultural Entry Grand Program. A pilot project to support multicultural arts groups that might otherwise be ineligible for California Arts Council funding. Groups that receive entry grants will also receive assistance to explore the option of becoming non-profit arts organizations and to develop both artistic and administrative skills.

Community music and theater groups, dance companies, artist collectives and film, video and literary groups are encouraged to apply. Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting Kathy Rusell at the California Arts Council, 1901 Broadway, Suite A, Sacramento, 95818, or by calling (916) 445-1530.

Hearing to Address Immigration Issues

LOS ANGELES — A public hearing on "Immigrant Students and the Schools" will be held Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m. at The Los Angeles Room, Student Union Building, CSU Los Angeles. The hearing panel will include Lee Lyle of Economic Development Corporation, Linda Wong of Mexican American Development Corporation, and Lori Orum of National Council of La Raza. For further information, call California Tomorrow and National Council of La Raza at (213) 625-0433.