Justice Scalia May Not Hear NCJAR Case

WASHINGTON — By not taking part in the Supreme Court's decision to hear arguments on the class action suit filed by National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR) before it last May, Justice Antonin Scalia has raised the possibility that he will disqualify himself from the case because he participated in a previous ruling on the suit.

Before he was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Reagan, Scalia served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which ruled in NCJAR's favor last May. He was one of the judges who dissented from that opinion.

Appeals Court Ruling

After a U.S. District Court judge dismissed the suit in 1984, ruling that former internees had waited too long to sue the government, the case went before the Appeals Court. Two members of a three-judge panel ruled last January that the plaintiffs had to wait for a signal that the government of the WW2 internment The government petitioned for a rehearing in response to that decision. The court, however, denied the government's request.

Security increased After lsei is Murdered in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — An elderly tenant of the Little Tokyo Towers apartment complex was found murdered in her room Nov. 16, becoming the building's first homicide victim.

Yoshie Mitoma, 98, was assaulted by a burglar who had gained entry by climbing onto the balcony of her Bird-story apartment. A security guard responding to a silent medical alarm discovered the body and saw the attacker escape over the balcony railing, part of which was later removed by the police for examination.

Early reports of the autopsy showed that Mitoma died of blunt force trauma to her head.

On Nov. 19, the police released a composite of the suspect, described as a 35- to 40-year-old Hispanic, 5'3" to 5'7" tall, 120 to 140 pounds, with short black hair and brown eyes. His brown short-sleeve shirt and khaki pants were both described as dirty.

Security increased

According to building manager Mac Sasaki, both police and private security patrols have been beefed up, and the height of the fence around the building has been increased.

The 300-unit complex is occupied mainly by Issei and Nisei retirees. Although there had been a few problems with Asian slurs used.

Exclusive Rights to JAs' Stories Raise Questions

by Robert Shimbakuro

A growing interest in the story of the Japanese American experience has generated a host of documentaries, books, magazine articles and museum displays. That interest also has produced some conflicts within the JACL community, some of which are the result of anti-Semitism based on individual perceptions of events 40 years past.

But perhaps the latest of a different kind of conflict surfaced — a conflict based on competition for resources from a community that anxiously wants its story told.

Museums, publications, radio and television productions, and even some of the "major" players in the WW2 AJA story, have all been caught in the game.

Exclusive Contracts

One dispute involves the Los Angeles-based group Inner Circle, which is producing "U.S. on Trial," a docu-drama mini-series based on the WW2 experience of Japanese Americans. Inner Circle has signed a few of its "consultants" to exclusive contracts for the dramatic rights to their stories.

Frank Emi, one of the members of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee, which organized internment resistance, was one such consultant signed to an exclusive contract.

That contract resulted in the Smithsonian deciding not to use Emi's story in its exhibit on Japanese Americans scheduled to open in September 1987, in conjunction with the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution celebration.

Oregon Services For Yasui Scheduled For December 5

A private, family-only interment will be held at Burr United Methodist Church, 616 State St., Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

The Brooklyn District Attorney's Office has recommended a sentence of three to nine years. Judge Alan Broome is scheduled to pass sentence Jan. 12-13, p.m., at the Brooklyn Supreme Court building, 380 Adams, fifth floor.
problems with crime outside the building, which is located one block away from Shore Line, resi­
dents had felt secure once they were inside. LAPD Captain William Hall said Little Tokyo Towers was considered "well secured, kind of an island" before the murder.

LAPD officers addressed a gathering of more than 200 people on Nov. 20, assuring resi­
dents that security was being im­
creased and urging them to re­
port any unusual noises im­
mediately.

Dr. Linda Morimoto of the Ja­
panses Chamber of Commerce told the patrons to keep their bal­
cy windows locked at all times.

In response to the murder, ai­
kido instructor Daniel Pampun, who lives and teaches in the Lit­
tle Tokyo area, has offered free self-defense classes.

Victim Taught, Wrote
The victim was a native of Aomori who graduated from Nihon Joshi, a prestigious women's college in Tokyo, and took high school English before immigrating to the United States in 1984. Mifuna was a regular contrib­
tor to the Japanese section of the Rafu Shimpo and co-author of a book, Recollections of 70 Years in America, with her late hus­
band Toshi. She was a mem­
ber of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Japanese Cultural Center of Los Angeles, and a member of the East West Community Organization.

The New York Board of Elec­
tions certified that there were over 4,000 irregularities. How­
ever, the candidate refused to accept the law firm of Shea & Gould, imp­
overingly delivered the legal notifica­
tion of intent to change the re­
result of the elections to York's legal representatives as required.

This error resulted in the complete rejection of Brandt's petition.

Two weeks after the City of Appeals decision, Brandt's campaign manager, Larry Douglas, commented, "A large portion of the election irregularities were in the districts he won. I have no doubt that if we would have had a reheat, we would have won. York won by less than one-eighth of one percent of the vote."

from a report by Kathy Shimp

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LAPD composite of suspect.

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Man of Principle

And so, under the watchful eyes of cameras with rifles and bayonets, we yielded our rights and marched into concentration camps as our patriotic duty, and in an eminently more plausible sense, to avoid the possibility of bloodshed. Mr. Min, standing up for principle, went to jail.

It’s now known that when Min’s delusion continued, Gordon Hirabayashi and Fred Korematsu, went before the Supreme Court, government attorneys concealed and perhaps distorted evidence that would have been favorable to the appellants. The government admitted as much when the Supreme Court justices asked whether nobles bearing to correct a egregious judicial wrong, and asked that the old charges be dismissed.

That wasn’t enough for Min. He contended he was entitled to uprooting and incarceration of AJAs and their parents in 1942. Rosa Parks, who refused to sit in the back of the bus, was known to have been gunned down during the Selma march; Martin Luther King’s letter from the Birmingham jail; and so on.

It soon became apparent that Mr. Min knew what he had done.

The Pearl Harbor Syndrome

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But we tended to theSans of excellence in media grassroots community level”

The aforementioned individuals were involved in the forma- tion of the “Great Leap” district, on Dec. 20, 1989, with Mike Masuoka ammassingly appointed executive chairman.

The district charter was issued in February 1990, and formal confirmation of the district took place at the National Convention in Portland, Ore., on September of that same year.

Air of Principle

When I urged him to let him go, he shrugged and said he didn’t see any sense in that; he’d keep going until the heart gave out. The Big C got him before his heart quit.

I don’t know what the law says about making such a finding after a record of medical treatment. He was denied that vindication during his lifetime.

The biggest irony of many in his life is that it ended before the vindication of the unpopular position he took in the early days of 1942. The Great White Father in Washington, speaking through the authority of a three-star general, DeWitt, had said the Constitution had no validity in time of peril. DeWitt said we were a national security risk by reason of racial affinity to the enemy.Japan, under new laws, without due process and all the other democratic safeguards writ in our Bill of Rights.

Most of us said that’s not right, the Constitution should mean what it says. But even though our all is of a different color. But we also said something else: Shidoto go rot. It can’t be helped.

Assisting the Arts

VC director Linda Mabalt said the award would be used to continue the VC’s exist- ing programs, such as the film- makers’ development program. Governor’s Office directed Nobuyo Miamoto said that GL’s $4,000 grant was a general administrative grant which will be used to upgrade his administrator’s position.

Congressional offices are also in- terested in the Bay Area groups receiving California Arts Council grants, which we overlooked in our Nov. 21 article on the CAC winners. Among the Bay Area re- cipients were: Japantown Art and Media Workshop ($7,716), Asian Pacific American Dance Collective ($3,507), National Asian American Telecommunications Association ($6,400), San Francisco Tailor Dojo ($2,000), and The Theatre of Yugen ($2,000).

It is of a different color. But we

The Brody Arts Fund, an en- dowment created to assist emerging artists and arts groups, has awarded grants totaling $77,500 to 11 Los Angeles non-profit arts organizations. Among the grant- ees are two Asian American organizations: Great Leap, Inc. and Visual Communications (VC), which was founded in 1970, received a $8,000 award for “com- munity outreach/education” with a promise of excellence in media arts at the grassroots community level.

By the Board

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She was visibly taken aback.

He’s a remarkable Nisei in that he believed in the Establish- ment, yet he burned to have a second chance at the Gannett newspaper chain. He wanted to know if I had any comments in reference to Mr. Nakasone’s remarks.

I was puzzled as to how he got my name on one of his contacts for an unknown interview. He believed in an individual’s right of authority; but in the big picture, he also feared, young confused, Nisei draft resisters to accept military serv­ ice because it would make them the Establishment, yet he dared to swim against the current.

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A Trip to IDC’s Past

By Hid Hasegawa

Governor, Intermountain District Council

The Intermountain District Council quarterly meetingun- ion took place Sept. 20 at Cache Pete’s Convention Center in Jack- pot, Nev., centrally located with in the Intermountain West. Idaho and Nevada, 40 miles south of Reno, Nev., Idaho and Nevada, 40 miles south of Reno, Nev.

The district meeting was con- ducted in the morning hours with workshops in the afternoon.

Also, works by Fred Ochi, a nati- onally known watercolor artist from the Idaho Falls Chapter, were exhibited. Members from other chapters displayed their historical scrapbooks and made oral presentations on the history of each chapter.

Old-Timers’ Saluted

Workshops were followed by an evening banquet that paid tri- bute to the district’s “old timers.” Some of those in attendance were Sad Morishita, Joe Nishioka, Fred Ochi, Kivesha Sakata, Kay Uchimura, Ichiro Doi, Akie Kasai, Seichi Hayashida, Saige Arakama and Sue Matsuoka.

The Pearl Harbor Syndrome

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...and declared: “I’m going to beat this.”

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The Congressional Scorecard

Automotive Diplomacy

I have just finished reading Bill Hosokawa's Sept. 19 column, "The Asian Community and the Road to the Future." I have every reason for buying an American-made car. He mentions that there is a large number of Asian-Americans who are very important to "a delicate sense of public relations" and he believes it is very probable that an American-made car and a Japanese-made car in his driveway will be perceived differently. There seem to be two kinds of car owners: those who are driven by economics, and those who buy American-made cars are sold by low interest rates, lack of credit, and the desire to show what we can do to guarantee healthy envy, hostility and frustration in our neighborhoods and in the world society, for that matter. I admire Mr. Hosokawa's sensitivity to these concerns and appreciate his contribution to alleviate the situation, or to at least reinforce his contribution to the betterment of human relations. I hope he is enjoying the same kind of success in Japan. Unfortunately, there is a lot of prejudice, misunderstanding, unhealthy envy, hostility and the feeling that we must prove that there is a "not really American and not really authenti­cultural background"—if you know what I mean. We are in a unique position and consequently bear a special challenge to do something about the situation we are facing.

FRANK BIJAN
Bakersfield, Calif.

For Your Information

I was interested in the Asian American Pacific study centers and libraries, may be interested in a survey conducted by the appropriate govern­ment hearings and reports about anti-American violence and racism in the U.S. (See the Dec. 23, 1986 Congressional Record, p. H10974). Original publication sources with their addresses are available. I would appreciate a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BLACK-ASIAN RELATIONS

Continued from Front Page

said Wilson, is the need for Blacks in the area to "reclaim the eco­nomics and the integrity of our own community."

Stating that the protests threaten his administration's plans for economic development in Southeast Washington, Mayor Marion Barry Jr. said that he would intervene in the dispute. "We must work for the betterment of the Anacostia area and others like it throughout the city," he said.

After meeting separately with Wilson and Chan, Berry said he was sympathetic to the community's problems but that he would not support the demonstrations. "The government can't be in the business of encouraging people to run people out of business," he said. "It is a free enterprise system. On the other hand, you've got to be sensitive to the tensions in the community, to the Asian and the Black community.

Mixed Reactions

During Nov. 13 hearings on an Asian-American involvement in automotive diplomacy, a number of investigators and government officials were critical of the concept. Many said that there is a need for Blacks in the area to "reclaim the economics and the integrity of our own community."

Finishing his statement, Barry said: "The majority of American and Asian who support and participate in the center in their own way. We are in a unique position and consequently bear a special challenge to do something about the situation we are facing."

D.C. Council Chair David Clarke called the arguments he heard "unhealthy," adding, "I don't think that the majority of the Dis­trict of Columbia community wants to run Asians out of the community.

Congressmember Frank Smith expressed sympathy for Chan, "but I don't think people who work hard and are willing to sacri­fice and to save should be punished."

Racism: "It's Not Right"

While we don't condone Chan's actions, the Washington Post, in a Nov. 1 editorial, condemned what he called "all this violent, race-baiting talk" from Wilson and other protestors.

The issue was again raised when Wilson addressed a Nov. 12 rally at Kramer Junior High School, urging the audi­ence to develop their own busi­nesses so as not to rely on other ethnic groups.

The Asian-American community is just as diverse as a number of ethnic groups that have economically disre­cted us, economically raped us, and have gained upward economic mobilization in our neighborhoods—this is not a racial issue. It is a mat­ter of principle and respect. The Rev. Robert Hackett, pasto­r of Anacostia Bible Church, said: "This question should be prudently arbitrated by business for breaking a law," he said. "It's not right to say all Asians are bad," he said. "I'm not a racist and I shouldn't be." "I think that Mr. Chan has been used as a scapegoat," said Joseph Sasaki, an Asian-­American who interviewed the meeting.

"I think that now he has been used, the question is: is it right to feel we should move beyond the differences in the economics of Asia to the betterment of the Anacostia area.

Differing statements were also heard as a report by UC. Davis' Nadine Winter, who represents the neighborhood, said that she wanted to stem the proliferation of Asian-owned businesses in the city's Black community, saying that there are "not on every corner Asian stores."

I'm sure all of us are concerned with better neighborhoods, bet­ter human relations and a better understanding. But, I would be said that more of the hope for improvement lies with those of us who are the majority, rather than those "not really American and not really authenti­cultural background"—if you know what I mean. We are in a unique position and consequently bear a special challenge to do something about the situation we are facing.
Chapter Pulse

- The annual chapter membership drive will take place Dec. 14 at Taosum Auditorium. Successful participants will be among the top 30 contributors. All others can buy membership for $5. (Max. 100 are requested.)

- Members are encouraged to attend the Dec. 9 meeting of the chapter at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple. 2751 Louis Rd. Chapter officers will be elected. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

DIAZLO VALLEY

- The chapter's annual Christmas potluck party will be held Dec. 6 at the San Miguel Swim Club. 2221 San Carlos Dr. Members and friends with children are asked to bring a gift ($5 maximum) labeled with the child's name. The fun starts at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

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Toyota Highlights Central Cal Confab; New Officers Installed

by Harry Honda

FRESNO — Two years after her presidency was requested, Tottia Yohe of the UCSB's TNT served as keynote speaker at the Nov. 8 conference banquet of the JACL Central California District at the Hilton Hotel. The event was not in vain, for the audience saw her as her regular TV audience would never see her. The half-hour presentation, laced with humor and good-natured opinions, covered the CBS miniseries "Fresno," why more people didn't vote on Election Day, and anecdotes about her 15 years in broadcast journalism in the greater Los Angeles area. Toyota commented that "we Japanese Americans are fighting stereotyping yet" and appealed for public support of more de­ necent coverage in television.

JACL Business

Banquet agenda items also included the installation of new COTC district and chapter offi­ cers by National President Harry Kajihara. The name change chair Dr. Mae Ta­ kahashi, a pharmaciar, was elected. The chapter's executive woman governor by the nine­ month district, following a string of 24 men wielding the gavel. The 1987 chapter presidents are Cosmos Honda, Chico, City Councilwoman June Fukawa, Delano, Ken Hashimoto, Fowler.

Student Center for the Arts

Los Angeles — In an effort to introduce the ethnic arts to broad­ er audiences, four major ethnic arts institutions joined forces Nos. 12 to form the Arts Consortium. The consortium, composed of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, the Cali­ fornia Afro-American Museum, the Craft and Folk Art Museum and Plaza de la Raza, also will provide cost-effective programs through joint marketing, member­ ship acquisition and services, and fund-raising efforts.

Each organization will continue to retain its individual identity while benefiting from the alliance's seven-program as follows:

- Commission of a major study by an independent research firm to determine current and potential audiences for ethnic cultural programs.
- Publication of "Experience L.A.," a guide to leading cultural and ethnic activities throughout the area.
- Initial planning for a joint fund-raising event in the fall of 1987, proceeds from which will be used to expand the consortium's public service activities.
- Retention of a marketing/ public relations firm to create and publicize new awareness and support programs as the keystone of a joint marketing effort.
- Establishment of a joint task force designed to increase attendance at all four in­ stitutions, sponsored by a leading Southern California corporation.
- Creation of a joint task force to investigate savings through pooling of computer, membership relations and selected functions.

The consortium grew out of the President's Committee on the Arts and Media's Southern California Education Project and was formed in 1982 to assist in increasing pri­ vate sector support for the arts and humanities.

Initial funding for The Arts Con­ sortium's operations comes from $15,000 in two grants from the W.M. Keck Foundation.

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As far as documentaries go, he said, "it's on a break-even basis," he said.

Nakagawa said, "It's only fair that their subjects should share in the profits. Studios insist that they are using before they'll commit to make money, they do something else.

Reviewing the economies of the movie, you'll be lucky to sell a hundred prints. Many of the showings of 'Nisei Soldier' (which cost $75 per screening) were donated. As far as television goes, PBS has exclusive rights to 'Nisei Soldier' and they got it free.

Ding felt that Inner Circle operates too much within the Hollywood system, expecting a lot of return, a lot of big bucks, while issuing a community support line.

According to industry experts, the use of exclusive contracts is standard operating procedure, and suits of copyright infringement are commonplace.

As such, they have to protect the AJA community. Cano and the other plaintiffs also charge that because of the Redford-McMornaga Esparza movie "The Milagro Beanfield Wars," based on the 1974 novel by John Nichols, few changes have been made after the screening and the public response was not high enough.

Ding said her film "Nisei Soldier" went $50,000 over budget. 'They (Cellino and Nakagawa) are of the opinion that we are all in this to make money. They seem to think that we are getting some profit out of this. But we (documentary filmmakers) are more concerned about exploiting even and getting the story out. You don't do these things to make money, You want to make money, you do something else.'

"They want to make sure that we are using before they'll commit to make money," said Nakagawa. "It is a documentary that draws heavily on the life story and persona of Tijerina, and Cano owns the dramatic rights to Tijerina's life story.

Both the novel and the movie focus on the activities of Joe Mondragon, a fictional character who stands up to developers for the right to water a tiny beanfield. Cano claims that Tijerina's life story was not used.

Cano and the other plaintiffs also charge that because of the Redford-McMornaga Esparza movie, Columbia Pictures lost interest in their project, "King Tiger," which is based on the life of Tijerina.

Whether Ding's upcoming documentary film "On U.S. on Trial" is a question, but Inner Circle felt it necessary to cover its bases in its attempt to produce an accurate story about AJAs with commercial appeal.

As such, they have to protect themselves commercially. But the success of their project depends in part on the support of the AJA community.

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