EU Announces Candidacy for Senate
SACRAMENTO—Shortly after being sworn in office for her fourth term Jan. 5, California Secretary of State March Feng Eu unofficially announced her intention to run for Senate in 1988. Promising to continue her fight for women's rights, she said, "After all, women belong in the House—and in the United States Senate," Eu, who hopes to raise $2 million for her campaign by July, is the first Demo­crat to make such an announcement. Two other Democratic state officials, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Attorney General John Van de Kamp, may also run for the seat of Republican Sen. Pete Wilson.

Trade Deficit With Japan Increases
WASHINGTON — The disparity between U.S. imports and exports rose to a record $19.2 billion in November, reported the Commerce Department on Dec. 31. The imbalance increased from $12.1 billion in October, and the 11 month total for 1986, $130.1 billion, surpassed the $145.8 billion deficit for all of 1985. Japan's share of the deficit was a record $97.1 billion, up from $5 billion in October.

LEC Chair Urges Concerted Effort on New Redress Bills
by Lynn Sakamoto
BUENA PARK, Calif. — JACL-LEC pro tem chair and legislative strategist Grant Ujifusa, speak­ing at the Jan. 10 Selanaco Chap­ter installation dinner at the Buena Park Hotel, called for the recommit­ment of Japanese American to the passage of redress legislation in the 100th Congress.

Twin Deficits
Ujifusa, citing what he consid­ers to be the two biggest obstacles facing redress—the twin deficits of budget and trade—said that without the continued and un­precedented commitment of individual Japanese Americans, "the road to redress will be difficult."
"I don't think any of us here in this room are committed to re­vive the dreams of our predece­sors," he said. "If you still think odd, then, the odds are not that good."

"On the other hand," he con­tinued, "we are committed to this effort because we have to be committed to it.

Ujifusa likened the current fight for redress to the battles of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy. "No one... con­considered a complete printout or person from the show "Night Court" is the only com­edy that led to Denice Kumagai's recurring role in the NBC series "Night Court."

The difference this time is that Quon Le is "much more Amer­icanized than any other Vietnam­ese character I've done."

"When I first started doing it I had a heavy accent," she recalls. "They kept telling me to get rid of it more and more. A lot of that is because in doing comedy the lines are so important, and they couldn't understand me.

Art Imitating Life
The character resembles Rob­inson's real-life wife, who is from the Philippines. In a 1966 episode, Quon Le brings her whole family to Los Angeles because of her work with Cold Tofu, an improvisational group. The group was formed five years ago "because there was no outlet for Asians to do comedy... we basically formed it to give comic opportunities to Asian women," said Robinson. "We have a team that is very talented.

Ethnic Humor
Cold Tofu performs at Asian community events as well as at local clubs like At My Place in Santa Monica and Deja Vu Cof­fee House in Hollywood, where the audience is mostly non-Asian. Some of the sketches deal with such topics as being Asian women in the media, Asian American mothers and fathers, and Asian American communities.

Nominees Suggested
Asians Seeking Representation on Rights Panel
The time is right for an Asian American to be on the U.S. Com­mission on Civil Rights, accord­ing to some members of the Asian American community.

The Washington, D.C.-based National Democratic Council of Asian and Pacific Americans an­nounced on Jan. 8 its intention to urge President Reagan to ap­point an Asian to the panel.

"Long Overture"
NDCAPA executive director Susan Lee said that such an ap­pointment is "key to providing Asian American with a means of influencing and having input on legislation and policies that affect their political, econom­ic and social interests."

The continuing growth of the Asian immigrant population, con­tinued Lee, "has been met with considerable racial hostility, re­sentment and intolerance, strik­ingly reminiscent of the days of the Chinese Exclusion Acts around the turn of the 20th cen­tury. The increase of racially mo­tivated incidents against Asians and the movement to make English the official language of the coun­try... only mirror this anti-Asian ardor, making it imperative that an Asian American be appointed to the commission."

Wakabayashi Considered
JACL national director Ron Wakabayashi is among those who have been mentioned as possible appointees. The Amer­ican Jewish Committee has recom­mended him for the post.

While he felt that his presence on the panel "would be good for the organization (JACL)," Waka­bayashi told Pacific Citizen he "would have to consider" whether to accept the job if it is offered to him.

Ron Tosiaki, a professor at UC
Continued on Page 3
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Asian Actress Gets Her Day in ‘Night Court’
by J.K. Yamamoto
Kumagai says she was ready for the role. "I've been playing Vietnamese for the last 10 years on stage, in film and on television." The difference this time is that Quon Le is "much more Amer­i­canized than any other Vietnam­ese character I've done."

"When I first started doing it I had a heavy accent," she recalls. "They kept telling me to get rid of it more and more. A lot of that is because in doing comedy the lines are so important, and they couldn't understand me."

Arts Imitating Life
The character resembles Rob­inson's real-life wife, who is from the Philippines. In a 1966 episode, Quon Le brings her whole family over from Vietnam; the real Mrs. Robinson had done the same thing. But Kumagai insists it was a coincidence. "None of the shows that we've done are his or my idea. We just sit back and wait."

Asked about what viewer re­sponse she has received, she re­plies, "I've gotten none whatso­ever from the Vietnamese com­munity... I've got a lot of fans letter from Middle America, from the Midwest. They like the show, they like the character, they want to know what she's going to do next... They're all from white people, nothing from Asians."

"Night Court" is the only com­edy Kumagai has done for TV, except for an episode of "MASH."

But she has had many chances to do comedy on stage, mainly because of her work with Cold Tofu, an improvisational group. The group was formed five years ago "because there was no outlet for Asians to do comedy... we basically formed it to give comic opportunities to Asian women," said Robinson. "We have a team that is very talented.

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Continued on Page 3
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Two Asians in Race for L.A. Council Seat

LOS ANGELES — Described last month by a Herald Examiner writer as "the least known of the four candidates," the race in the City Council's 1st District seat, Paul Da Yang Moore, has been attracting attention by calling on his opponents to adopt a $20,000 campaign spending limit he has imposed on himself.

The Tokyo-born Moore, whose surname was Yayo before his mother remarried, is one of two Asian Americans whose names will appear on the Feb. 3 special election ballot for the newly created 1st District.

Political Independence

Both he and Leland Wong have dressed their independence, Moore, responding to residents' opposition to uncontrolled commercial development, proposed the spending ceiling Dec. 31 "to ensure the integrity of the election. For me, the election is more than an exercise in social interests."

During a Jan. 10 forum, Moore and Wong suggested that the other two candidates, Assemblywoman Gloria Molina and school board member Larry Gonzalez, would be beholden to outside interests. Wong pointed to endorsements the two have received from current City Council members; Moore noted that Molina and Gonzalez had to move in order to reside within the 1st District.

San Francisco — Dianne Fukami began serving as acting news director of KPIX-TV Eye-witness News on Jan. 9.

Fukami, who was promoted from executive news producer to news director in October, will fill in for departing news director Bruno Cohen until a successor is named.

Following graduation from UC Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in journalism, Fukami joined KPIX in 1977 as a news assistant. Rising rapidly through the positions of production assistant and news writer, she went on to produce the weekend, weekday and 6 p.m. newscasts before being named executive news producer in 1985.

A native of San Francisco, she serves on the board of the Bay Area chapter of Asian American Journalists Association. She also served on the steering committee of the 1984 Kimoichi "Sansei" Live! fund-raiser. Fukami, husband Gerry Naka-no and their daughter live in the East Bay.

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The district, created by the City Council last year to increase Latino voting strength, includes Chinatown, Mt Washington, Ely-stan Park, Echo Park, Cypress Park, Highland Park, Glassell Park Heights, and Glassell Park.

If no candidate gets a majority of the votes, a runoff will be held in April.


First-Time Congresswoman Finds Day One 'Sobering'
HATE CRIMES BILL

Continued from Front Page

t of law enforcement," said Van de Kamp. "Too serious to be treated as misdemeanors, but not legally qualified as felonies.

"What's more, the victims of hate crimes have only one recourse: they may sue for emotional damages. But that does little to deter the acts of violence. And victims of hate crimes are more frequently found in being protected beforehand then in being compensated after the fact."

The bill contains the following provisions:

- Increases a misdemeanor to a misdemeanor and makes it punishable by up to three years in prison because of the victim's race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin or sexual orientation;
- Empowers the attorney general, district attorneys and city attorneys to request temporary restraining orders when such conduct is threatened. Violation of the injunction would be punishable as a misdemeanor.
- This 68th anniversary of...
The Dream is for All

The recent commemorations of Martin Luther King's 50th birthday were held amid disturbing signs that racism against Blacks is still alive and well in this country. Black mass rallies were turned into riots by South Carolinians, Klux Klan, and memories of the mob attack on three Blacks in Howard Beach are still fresh in New York.

But the question remains: that some who fervently believe in the rights of Black people are also willing to deny those same rights to their Asian neighbors. In Washington, D.C., the Rev. Willie Long, senior pastor of the Inter-Faith Community of Philadelphia, civil rights activist and radio personality, said, "We have a conspiracy of disinformation." In addition to campaigns to rid Black neighborhoods of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. Mainland and Hawaii, Japanese ancestry in their homes and businesses. This in turn created "a great deal of confusion in the air" that "the Japanese government was trying to avoid retribution from their neighbors."

However, the Japanese government was not the only one to have this idea. The government also says the reason for the system is necessary since they have no permanent domicile, even if born in Japan. Another justification is that the law is a "cost-effective" measure because "some North Koreans try to smug themselves into Japan."

**Government Position**

The government defends the ARL by claiming it is not discriminatory, since it applies to all foreigners—even those in Japan. However, the government says the system is necessary since they have no permanent domicile, even if born in Japan. Another justification is that the law is a "cost-effective" measure because "some North Koreans try to smug themselves into Japan."

**Reminder of Past**

Defending the ARL, the government argues that the rights issue and attempts to deny that a problem exists. But to the Koreans it is a continuous reminder of a dark past.

This point was made by Choi Son Ae in an emotional final statement during her trial for refusing to fingerprint herself. "The government ignored the ARL, was arrested without direct knowledge of the Ministry of Justice."

**For Koreans, It's Apartheid in Japan**

by Stanley Kaneko

On Dec. 7, there were demonstrations in front of Japanese consulates of several U.S. cities. This was not because of what happened 43 years ago at Pearl Harbor, but rather a protest against the Japanese government's Alien Registration Law (ARL).

Under this law, all foreigners born within the 300,000---a secret purpose. In these campaigns was that persecution of those who have evidence of subversive activity in Japan prior to the attack. They were also required to carry an ID card at all times. The Koreans include third and fourth generation Japanese ancestry. This is a lie. The government must also share responsibility for the system, since during the Occupation there were no definitive measures taken to assure the rights of Korean residents.

On June 21, 1979, Japan became a signatory to international conventions which, among other provisions, ensure human and political rights. However, Japan's minority peoples have not been given these rights, despite the state's membership in these conventions.

**Fighting Fingerprinting**

Even under permissible conditions, there are individuals and organizations protesting against this institutionalized discrimination. Americans Kathleen L. Gump and Dr. Benjamin Disraeli, an 18th century English aristocrat and scholar, have put through the line by refusing to fingerprint and non-violent protest through the courts. These organizations, political groups, religious leaders, and universities have joined in a movement to abolish the law. Even some municipal governments are ignoring the law, or not reporting those who do not regist-

This movement is unprecedented in Japanese history and is receiving worldwide attention.

However, the Japanese government is taking retaliatory action through discretionary power of the law. Such measures as denying employment, deportation, and refusal to extend visas are examples. There are also recent reports of arrests and had were arrested and had their fingerprints forcibly taken. This was accused of being restraint and use of a painful device. Such action could not be carried out without direct knowledge of the Ministry of Justice.

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**Reminder of Past**

Defending the ARL, the government argues that the rights issue and attempts to deny that a problem exists. But to the Koreans it is a continuous reminder of a dark past.
In making common cause with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the WRA, Myer succeeded in placing draft resisters and renegades at a serious disadvantage. Without a processed number, the WRA and JACL began lobbying for the reinstatement of Selective Service reconscription in 1944. When the JACL saw its efforts failing, it tactfully worked behind the scenes to help Myer succeed in his goal. When he did, Myer was not only a leader among those whose rights were protected by the WRA, but a leader among those in the 450,000-person segment of the American population that had been removed from the population during the war years. The JACL had its own reasons for supporting Myer. He had been a vocal opponent of the WRA and had succeeded in placing draft resisters and renegades at a serious disadvantage. Myer had succeeded in the same way by working behind the scenes to help the JACL achieve its goal. When he did, Myer became a leader among those in the JACL who had been removed from the population during the war years. The JACL had its own reasons for supporting Myer. He had been a vocal opponent of the WRA and had succeeded in placing draft resisters and renegades at a serious disadvantage.

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'86 Donations Help JACC
Toward Fund Drive Goal

LOS ANGELES — A total of 15 donors gave $10,000 or more each to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center's (JACC) annual dinner fund drive campaign during 1986, announced JACC President Yoshikazu Terasawa.

Terasawa said that the drive to close the mortgage of the JACC is now in its home stretch. The Community Development Agency has agreed to grant the last $200,000 of the mortgage, if the remainder is paid up by Jan. 31, 1987. Less than $200,000 of the original $2 million mortgage loan remains to be raised.

The 15 donors will have their names placed on plaques to be attached to the Friendship Wall of the terrace overlooking the James Irvine Garden.

Joining such early donors as the National Endowment for the Arts, the Betty Trout and Yoshoak are George and Sakaye Aratani, $250,000; Mas Kawaguchi and the Kawaguchi-Kihara Memorial Foundation, $50,000; Tadamasa Masunaga and Yoko Shusui Nakamura, $30,000, and Takeda and Yoshinari Shimidzu, $15,000.

Other new donors are Nippendorff of Los Angeles, friends of John and Tomi Maeno in commemoration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary, and JACC board member Michael Toma, who made a gift of stock.

Also giving $10,000 were California Buddhist Church, Dr. and Mrs. George Kumbhar, Tom and Katherine Tadami, the Tokai Bank of California, and the U.S. Suzuki Corp. And, $5,000 was donated by George and Sakaye Aratani, and the Y. Keiko Nishihara, and Mrs. Hitoshi Sameshima and Mrs. Seiko Munemitsu, all of whom have works on display at the exhibit.

Nine donors are Mihoko Sato, Sammy Kishimoto, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hoshiko Sameshima and Tono Yabata. JACC also acknowledged donations of $10,000 from Arco Foundation, $5,000 from Ralph M. Parsons Foundation, $5,000 from General Telephone Co. of California, and $1,000 each from Security Pacific Foundation and NBC for operations and programs during 1986.

Network Offers Free Legal Aid

SEATTLE — The network, a non-profit legal service clinic, also provides information and referrals on employment discrimination, wrongful discharge and occupational safety and health complaints.

Seattle Reunion Set for '37 Grades

SEPTEMBER — The 50th reunion of the Franklin High School class of 1937 will take place June 27. Class members are asked to contact one of the following for additional information and inclusion in a class directory: William Smith, 1200 100th N.E., Suite 215, Bellevue, WA 98004, or Masa­ yuki "Fleas" Ozaki, 4631 S. Holden, Seattle, WA 98128.
Central Calif. District Discusses Redress, Honors Old-Timers

JACL Aging and Retirement Retirement Committee co-chair K. Patrick Okura (left) accepts award for ‘Fool’s Dance’ from Dr. Gene Weiss, president of Council on International Nontheatrical Events, at Washington, D.C. event.

VAISALLA, Calif. — The first quarterly meeting of the Central California District Council JACL was held Jan. 11 at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Mas Takeda, district governor, presided. Guest speaker Grant Ujifusa discussed the redress program. Tom Shimakawa reported on local redress activities.

Shimakawa was presented with a plaque by former governor Peggy Sasashima Leggi for 60 years of service to JACL. Fred Hiruma, who received his plaque at a recent CDC banquet, was also honored. The Nikkei Service Center, which serves senior citizens, received donations of $900 from Clovis JACL and $150 from Taro Katagiri of Fresno. (CCDC is planning a $1,000 donation.) Job Kama­ gawa gave the service center report. The center is holding a ben­ efit film showing Apr. 14 at the Fresno Buddhist Church annex.

In other district business, Larry Kihimoto named the new secretary and the 1987 CCDN convention was tentatively set for Nov. 23-25. Resolution on aging and anti­Asian violence were discussed. The next CCDN meeting will be held March 18.

JACL’s Decade of Service to Los Angeles Recognized by Mayor

LOS ANGELES — Sue Kunitomi Embrey received a 10-year service pin from Mayor Tom Brad­ ley on Dec. 2 in recognition of her long­time services to the city. Embrey is a teacher of voca­ tional ESL (English as a second language) with the Metropolitan Skills Center of the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Embrey served as president of the Commission on the Status of Women in 1980 and 1981 and served two three-year terms on the national governing board of Common Cause, a public interest organization. Embrey also is a consultant to the Smithsonian Institution for its upcoming exhibit commemorating the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution.

Chapter Pulse

CONTRA COSTA

• Chapter’s installation dinner will take place Jan. 24 at the Airtel Plaza, 7271 Valjean, Van Nuys. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ronald G. Andrus, president of Long Beach City College.

DOWNTOWN LA

• Annual installation dinner will take place Feb. 8 at the Okada Restaurant, 517 W. 7th St. No-host cocktail hour will begin at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Officers will be introduced and installed by Ken Inouye, PSW district governor. Tickets are $25 per person. For further information and reservations, contact Mary Nishimoto, (213) 495-6146, or Cindy Ogawa, (213) 738-3727.

GARDENA VALLEY

• Annual installation dinner will take place Jan. 25 at the Ports O’Call Restaurant, Berth 37. Port’s O’Call Village, San Pedro aboard the USNS Eil Cerrito. Program will begin at 8 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY

• Annual installation dinner will take place Jan. 26 at the Atrium, 5701 6th Ave. S. No-host cocktail hour will begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person and may be obtained by sending a check payable to Seattle JACL to Ayako Hurd, 6900 Meridian North, Seattle, Wash. 98103.

ST. LOUIS

• Annual installation dinner will take place Jan. 26 at the House of Human Restraint, 3750 S. Lindbergh, Sunset Hills. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Keynote speaker will be the Rev. James Shimoura of Detroit. Info: George Sakaguchi, (314) 942-3130.

STOCKTON

• Annual installation dinner will take place Jan. 31 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Sampson Restaurant. Tickets are $10 per person. Info: Ruby Dobana, (209) 957-1081.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye will be guest speaker at the chapter’s installation dinner-dance Jan. 31 at the Ft. Myer Officers Club in Arlington, Va. Cocktails will be served from 6:45 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are $18 for members and $20 for non-members and $16 for students. For reservations, call Barbara Nekoba, (703) 380-4550, or Katherine Matsuoka (202) 496-0495.

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Friday, January 23, 1987 / Pacific Citizen
Official School Bd. Candidate

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — Having gathered support for his campaign since last year, Warren Furutani formally filed as a School Board candidate for the 7th District on Jan. 16.

"One person can make a difference," he told reporters outside City Hall after filing, "and I want to make that difference on the level of the Board of Education."

Half a Million Reasons

Flanked by his supporters, Furutani said he had "over 500,000 reasons," to run—a reference to the student population in the L.A. Unified School District—and admitted that of two of them—his sons Yogi and Joe—they were with him. He also raised the issue of representation, noting that no Asian American has ever been elected to the School Board.

The 7th District includes Gardenia, Carson, San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, and Watts. Furutani will face off with the incumbent, John Greenwood, in the April 14 election.

While stressing the need for change in the 7th District, Furutani said, "We're not running against John Greenwood, we're running for the seat." But he added that only those satisfied with the status quo should vote for the incumbent.

"Not a Bureaucrat"

"I will be an advocate for public education, not a bureaucrat," he declared, citing his "ability to organize, to bring together different groups of people together, form new partnerships, find new solutions." Also appearing at the press conference were Gardena City Councilman Mas Fukui and former LAUSD Superintendent William Johnstone, both co-chairs of Friends of Warren Furutani, campaign steering committee chair Rio Komas and vice chairs Kai Parker and Carmen Perez, and Furutani's wife Lisa. Furutani is coordinator of student community projects at the UCLA Asian American Studies Center and a county youth commission chair.

A student in the House of Representatives began with me and I must dress begins with me and I must dress begins with me and I must dress begins with me and I must dress begins with me and I must dress begins with me and I must dress begins with me and I must dress begins with me and I must dress begins with me and I must

San Diego Is Site of Newest AAJA Branch

SAN DIEGO — Local journalists have announced plans to form a chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association (AAJA). Serving as interim chapter officer will be San Diego Union reporter Jeanie Wong president, Oceanides Blade-Tribune reporter Elena Acoba, chairwoman; and EI Cajon Daily Californian reporter Della Smith, secretary.

"A chapter is long overdue to help increase Asian American representation in the local media and to provide mutual support among minority journalists," said Acoba.

The decision to form the chapter came at a meeting of eight journalists and students Dec. 13 in Miri Mesa. Those attending the meeting expressed a desire to provide scholarships and other support for Asian American journalists and students to sponsor workshops and seminars to help improve job skills.

First formed in 1981 in Los Angeles, AAJA now has chapters in San Francisco, Sacramento, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

A meeting for the new chapter is set for Feb. 18 at a site to be determined. For more information, contact Jeanie Wong at (213) 792-6000.

San Diegos "No-Delay" Mortgage Money

If you are looking for a low interest home loan, Pacific Business Bank has one offer—and four guarantees—you cannot refuse.

Because of the drop in rates, most banks have been deluged with applications for new home loans or refinancing of existing trust deeds—and consumers have found endless delays.

1. At Pacific Business Bank, however, there are no delays—and we guarantee it.

2. At Pacific, we guarantee we will determine your qualification within five days.

3. We guarantee that once you qualify, we will have money for you in your hands within 60 days.

4. We guarantee you another thing—Pacific's service will be the best of any bank you have ever visited, because you talk to people, not departments.

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Rhetoric, Resentment Can Be Deadly Combination for Asians

Sparked by economic rivalry with Asia and fueled by an influx of immigration, resentment against poor for scarce resources, anti-Asian rhetoric has increased and spread through the U.S. In an East Peoria, III., church, parishioners taunt Viet-Name-ese residents. In Washington, D.C., arsonists_freer Kobe- nian_ stores (at least 11 such incidents have occurred in the past two years). And in a play area at San Francisco Zoo, a tiny voice tells three-year-old Jay Wakabayashii, a fourth-generation American, "This sandbox is for white kids only."

And while some blue-collar workers attack Asian immigrants in their neighborhoods, corpo-rate executives have used racial slurs in their fight against Asian competitors.

"What is going on reflects how powerful the economic resurgence is in Asia," says Ezra Vogel, director of Harvard University's East Asian program. "At local bars, people are talking about it, and there's one kind of expression. In board rooms, it has another kind of expression. The feelings of competition among powerful and very deep.

"Violence against Asians in this region and throughout the country is the fastest-growing area of discrimination," says Yvonne Walsh, a Justice Department official in Boston. Though part of the increase may be the result of better reporting, she says, some racially motivated crimes aren't classified as such.

Some Asians blame inflammatory talk by business leaders for the street violence. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca told the Detroit News in 1985, "It's not Russia that's laying waste to my business. It's Japan." While U.S. citizens sited the Soviets in "the front yard," he said, "our friend is taking over the back yard."

In January 1986, Michael Smith, an auto industry lobbyist, called the latest wave of anti-Asian sentiment "merely the trigger." Awareness of prejudice directed at Asian immigrants and ethnic changes in lawmakers and judges have become tougher on ethnic minorities.

Still, Asian Americans say, violence is spreading and getting worse. "It's a victim," says Doris Koo, executive director of Asian Americans for Equality. "The media is telling Asian Americans that they are hardly unprecedented. But publicly substantiated in the post-WWII period only to become re-surgent in recent years, according to Smith.

The latest wave began in the late 1970s, when Asian companies—particularly Japanese—stand to edge out American ones and large numbers of Southeast Asian refugees entered the U.S. in the aftermath of the Vietnam War.


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The program offers opportunities for work in Japan offered:

LOS ANGELES—Application deadline for persons interested in joining the Pacific Exchange and Trading (DET) Program is Jan. 31.

The program offers employment opportunities in Japan in two areas. Area I assignments are geared to international and language supervision. Area II assignments are to study the Japanese community in the United States, which includes a Japanese community in the U.S. whose primary role is to encourage two and three job opportunities for the next immigrants take two and three jobs three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, three times, three jobs, th
No Asian or Governor's List of Supreme Court Nominees

Hopes that California Gov. George Deukmejian would appoint an Asian to the state Supreme Court were dashed when the governor made public his list of candidates on Dec. 30.

Among those who expressed disappointment was San Francisco Judge Russ Rose Bird. "It's the last barrier, having an Asian on the Supreme Court of the United States. We have it in the state of California," she said on Jan. 4 during her final public appearance as chief justice. "I was disappointed to see that." Three Vacancies Created

It was the outer of Bird and Justice Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Crotin in the Nov. 4 election that created three vacancies on the high court. On Deukmejian's list of potential replacements are a state Court of Appeal Associate Justice John Arguelles, a Latino, San Diego Superior Court Judge Patricia Beneke; and state appellate court justices David Eagleson, Hollis Best, Marcus Kaufman and James Scott. The governor named two men and James Scott as chief justice. "I was among those that would be "politically wise" for the governor," she added that Deukmejian it would be good if he did not appoint an Asian American Judge. But the governor made public his list with the Asian American candidate as chief justice. "I was disappointed to see that," she said on Jan. 4 during her final public appearance as chief justice. "I was disappointed to see that." Issue of Representation

There has never been an Asian on the Supreme Court, which got its first woman and Black justices in 1971 and its first Latino justice in 1991. In pushing for a low's appointment, community leaders are pointing to the underrepresentation of Asians in state government. "It's the last Asian who holds a statewide office, and there are no Asians in the Legislature," she said.

During his four years in office, Deukmejian has named 12 Asians to judgeships from 44 applicants. She added that Deukmejian has damaged himself politically with the Asian American community. "I will tell us how badly," she said.

Support for Low

Ea and others in the community have been pushing for the appointment of Court of Appeal Justice Harry Low, who has family ties in the Bay Area, and Low, both Democrats, are children friends; both were born in Japan. There was bipartisan support for the idea of an Asian justice.

Court of Appeal Justice Elwood McCoo of Los Angeles, a Republican, had said that the appointment of an Asian was "overdue." And Dr. Dennis M. Yee, chairman of Asians for Deukmejian, felt such a move would be "politically wise" for the governor.

Andy Vecchio, chair of the state Contractors Licensing Board and an aide to Deukmejian, called "Low the "best qualified candidate" because of Low's 20 years of experience as a judge.

Henry Der, director of the San Francisco-based Chinese American for Affirmative Action, had said that "it would only be just if he had an Asian American Judge. "But I think he would have been a very important move for him."

She added that Deukmejian had damaged himself politically with the Asian American community. "I will tell us how badly," she said. "It's the last barrier, having an Asian American Judge. But the governor made public his list with the Asian American candidate as chief justice. "I was disappointed to see that," she said on Jan. 4 during her final public appearance as chief justice. "I was disappointed to see that."