Redress Bills Get Sponsors

WASHINGTON — The addition of new co-sponsors for both the House and Senate redress bills was announced March 2 by JACL-LEO executive director Gaye Uyehara.

The Senate version, introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), and the House version, introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), plans to introduce the bill when it is in session.

In the House, new H.R. 442 co-sponsors are Roiweii Millame (D-MI), George Hochbrecher (D-N.Y.), Michael DeWine (R-Ohio), and John Miller (R-Wash.). The House bill is now 132.

Chin Trial Moved to Ohio

DETROIT — The trial of Ronald Ebens, who beat Vincent Chin to death with a baseball bat in 1982, has been moved to Cincinnati because of pre-trial publicity.

Ebens "cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial" in the Detroit area, said U.S. District Judge Anna Daga Taylor on Feb. 23, because of the "saturating publicity which has surrounded this case for five years and continuing."

Civil Rights Court Overturned

Ebens, now free on $30,000 bond, was convicted in 1984 of violating Chin's civil rights and given a 25-year prison sentence. The conviction was overturned in September by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because of what the court cited as errors in the trial, which Taylor conducted.

That same month, the Justice Department decided to retry Ebens.

"Most damaging to jury selection of all the post-reversal coverage, in the view of this court, was the Oct. 12, 1986 Detroit News-Sunday Magazine cover story on the victim's mother, Libby Chin," Taylor wrote in her decision to move the trial to Ohio.

"The effect of this major feature alone, in the newspaper of largest circulation in Michigan ... is extremely prejudicial to the court's ability to provide an impartial jury,"

Taylor will also hear the new trial, scheduled for Apr. 21.

Defense attorney Frank Eaman had asked Taylor for a change of venue before the first trial, but Taylor refused. The Court of Appeals wrote that a change of venue "probably would have been advisable" but added that Taylor's refusal was not one of the errors that moved the court to overturn the verdict.

"Chance for Fair Trial"

"Maybe now he'll have a chance for a fair trial," said Eaman, who characterized public figures calling for a new trial as "a lynching mob." James Shimomura of American Citizens for Justice, which helped publicize the Chin case, said the change of venue was "not totally unjustified."

Chin was attacked by Ebens and his stepson, Michael Nitz, after an altercation in a nightclub. Ebens is alleged to have directed racial slurs at Chin prior to the fight.

The case caused an uproar in 1983 when Wayne County Circuit Judge William J. Pryor Jr. ruled that Ebens and Nitz guilty of manslaughter and sentenced them to probation and fines.

ACJ and other Asian American organizations lobbied the Justice Department to bring federal civil rights charges against the two men. Nitz was acquitted because "recent immigrants ... perhaps lacking English proficiency"

The FBI took place at the victims' homes. Asian American organizations included:

- Aug. 5, West Los Angeles: window smashed by racist graffiti.
- May 6, Glendale: swastikas and racist graffiti on door of home of Asian family.
- May 8, Pasadena: home of Asian man broken into, large-scale destruction, walls defaced with racist graffiti.

"This draft of the personnel manual provides an important opportunity for members to have a voice in how the work gets done in the organization," she said.

Changes in JACL Personnel Manual Proposed

"This political cartoon, which ran in the Sacramento Bee on Nov. 19, 1986, will be featured in the Smithsonian's exhibit on Japanese Americans.

Focus on Japanese Americans

Opening Date, Ceremonies Set for Smithsonian Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO — The Smithsonian Institution's exhibit on Japanese Americans will open Oct. 1, the National Japanese American Historical Society has announced.

The exhibit, produced by the Smithsonian with production assistance and technical advice from NJAHS, will be part of the nationwide celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary.

"Senators to Speak"

The schedule of activities announced by NJAHS includes the dedication of the exhibit on the west steps of the Capitol on Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will give the keynote speech.

Experts in employment practices ... perhaps lacking English proficiency and understanding of the criminal nature of their actions, often fail to report such incidents to law enforcement agencies. The commission, therefore, believes that incidents directed at Asian or Latino targets may be the most critically underreported."
Copies of the current manual and the working draft of the next manual are available through Pacific Citizen for $2 per set postpaid.

The National Board has one offer-and four guarantees-you cannot refuse.

Revised as of the last date on the top of this page, the current manual is set forth without necessary changes in language, form, or content, to conform with the provisions of the present policy, since full-time staff “shall accrue” vacation with pay as follows: 4 weeks during first year, 5 weeks during second and third years, 1 day per month during each of the last 3 years, 5 days after 3 years and during fourth and fifth years, 1½ days per month, after 6 years and during sixth and seventh years, 2½ days per month thereafter. Under the accrual system, Liggett figured the total could be up to 7 years. While sensationally put, it was her intent to show how vague the language is in the current manual.

The first personnel manual was prepared in 1907 by the late Akira Hayashi, then revised in 1905 by Yone Satoda. Both held the positions of national treasurer and Personnel Chair. There was another revision in 1973 in the current edition, prepared by national director Ron Watanakajii.

Rev. Francis M. Hayashi, 90, a retired minister who last served at the Buddhist Church of San Jose, died in San Jose, California, on October 20, 1987.

Hayashi served in churches in Fresno, Portales and San Jose until his retirement in 1970. He and his family were interned in Minter as a youth, but they were released so that he could teach Japanese at the Army Language School at Anniston, Alabama. He is survived by his wife Minna, son Eugene of San Gabriel, California, and Donald of Castro Valley, and five grandchildren.

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RACIAL INCIDENTS
Continued from Front Page

The report states that most of last year's hate crimes were still unolved. Commissioners believe that most of the graffiti vandalism is committed by minor sons and that most incidents do not involve organized hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazi Party. A variety of factors are cited as reasons for the continuing international events and related bigotry toward certain ethnic groups may contribute to increased interest in immigration and in the Watts area.

This year, the commission plans to expand outreach and resource development efforts in ethnic communities; use computers and training materials to inform law enforcement and victims; and convene an ad hoc law enforcement officials to recommend protective measures.

The commission asked the Board of Supervisors to endorse recommendations on hate crimes made by the Attorney General's General Commission on Racial, Ethnic, Religious and Minority Violence in April 1990; have law enforcement agencies keep separate reports of hate crimes and refer victims to the commission or service agencies for support; and endorse the extension of state Penal Code 608 (unlawful assembly to commit a hate crime) and hangings in effigy of racial or religious groups.

In response, Supervisor Mike Antonovich called for "accelerated action by state and county officials to crack down on the perpetrators.

Commissioners include President Albert DeBlanc and vice presidents Ray Barnett, Morris Right and Rabbi Martin Ryback. Eugene Mornell is executive director.

INTERNEMENT OF ARABS
Continued from Front Page

tension show that there has not been a single case of ethnic terrorism in the United States committed by anyone of Arab-American descent.

Dynamly blamed the government for promoting stereotypes. "They have given people the impression that Arabs and Muslims and terrorism and FLQ are all in one," he charged.

But in contrast to DeBlanc, Giugni asked, "Are the U.S. Congressmen and themselves and nothing to prevent them from doing the kind of things that the United Nations and the world is concerned about?"

He called the redress bill "handicapped and suffering from a lot of obstacles."

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Henry Kusabacha Giugni, who served as administrative assistant to Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) from 1983 to 1986, appointed Sergeant at Arms of the U.S. Senate on Jan. 6. He is responsible for Senate support staff and services, including security, computer center and telecommunications network. Giugni, who is of part-Hawaiian ancestry, is the first Asian Pacific to hold this position.

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The Reshaping of the IRA

by Steven T. Okamoto, CLU
Transactions in Tax Planning

He or she who hesitates will definitely lose out tax season in the low-interest-rate environment for IRA withdrawals.

Once heralded as the most innovative retirement planning tools of the 1980s, IRAs are under evaluation by many individuals and couples who may be questioning the wisdom of the tax law.

The principle behind the expanded IRA provisions was to allow every working person an immediate income tax deduction of $500 annually, or $2,500 for a married couple with one non-working spouse. At the same time, the interest on IRA earnings will continue to be tax deferred.

But 1986 is the last tax year the description of an IRA will be as simple as it was when the law made its appearance. The tax legislation that President Reagan signed in October of 1981 contained some restrictions about who can take the full advantage of the IRA tax deduction.

On the positive side, all working people may continue to contribute to an IRA if they earn less than $50,000, or $25,000 for spousal IRAs. Additionally, an employee may allow up to $2,000 in a special retirement savings plan, if their employer chooses to provide such a plan. Also, IRA owners may want to consider the following other advantages. IRAs also will become a more powerful magnet for middle class individuals company pension or profit-sharing plans. Many times, when an employee chooses to retire from a corporation, he or she receives a single check for the pension that was not taxed when accrued.

Prior to tax reform, these dis­advantages were minimal for 10-year forward averaging. Under this method, you tax at an irregular rate each year. However, the 10-year forward averaging opportunity remains for those whose joint taxable income was $50,000 or less before Jan. 1, 1986. It was re­placed with five-year averaging opportunity for those whose taxable income is more than $50,000.

In addition, favorable capital gains treatment which was previously available will be phased out. So more employees younger than age 50 without IRA's with people with little or no savings accounts and IRA owners must begin to think about the future. With soft voices they terred their deep concernment to world peace.

And it goes on—everywhere I go I am struck by the common problems of people, of women struggling to bring up their families, and their overwhelming desire for peace. There is an inter­national atomic society.

On March 8, women all over the world will be celebrating International Women's Day. Since 1910, women have rallied and marched to call attention to outstanding issues of the day.

The origins of this celebration are not clear. Some contend that the day was designated to commemorate the cause of women's garment and textile workers in New York who protested their low wages and were attacked by the police; others state that the inter­national origin was the call of New York on March 9, 1911, for universal suffrage.

It was not until the growth of the women's movement in the U.S. in the 1970s that American women in numbers joined others in celebrating this day. Now, every year there are contributions of women past and present, and calling attention to present issues.

In 1987, what about Nikki Haley? Like other women all over the world, we are concerned about nuclear war. We may not talk about it, but I am sure the threat of extinction of life on our planet crosses our minds when we look at our lovely children and their children.

Perhaps Nikki women may be more aware of the repercussions of nuclear war. Some of us have relatives in Hiroshima or Nagasaki, or have visited their impressive peace memorials. Others have been active in helping the victims of atomic bombings in the U.S. by signing up with visits to doctors from Japan who examine and prescribe treatment for them—42 years after the event.

World peace is our number one issue. Some of us are on com­mittees and organizations or particip­ate in demonstrations to stop nuclear testing and the production of more deadly weapons, including 'Star Wars.'

International Women's Day—sometimes we cannot see the threats which we face to the fate of our world.

How does the threat of runaway ships— for example, the closing of microchip plants in San Jose and transplanting them to Hong Kong—threaten our hard labor cost—afflict us? What about our American for­mation continued on page 4.

Four Decades of Whining-Dinging

by Harry Honda

JACL's fun-and-sound Rock—100 Club will celebrate its 40th ann­iversary Nov. 21 at the Intermoun­tain District Council convention in Salt Lake City. There will be a call out for charter members (the first 1,000 members) and current members.

At the recent National Board meeting in San Francisco, IDC President Hid Hasegawa, who has visited Idaho Falls, recalled the first gathering in his room town a few years ago. Hid was a young man of 24, then home on leave from the service.

When the future of Head­quarters came up at the National Board meeting, the suggestion was made that the Rogers Hotel at Shoup Avenue and C Street (since razed for an office complex), national presi­dent Hito Okada, 60, batted the idea of signing up members paying $25 a year (not $1 one some thought) over and above regular dues for the benefit of Headquarters. Ed Ennis thought it was a good thing. It became $25 a month. During WW2.

Remembered today as “father” of the 100 Club, Hito Okada was one of the 1,100 JACLers contributing $25 a year to every Headquarters member. That is, the $1 dues from members all go to programs and activities. The PC subscription—$2.50 a year, published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year at 811 Sutter St., Chicago, IL 60610 (312) 822-5255.

Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first .

Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year at 811 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94111.

For subscription information, call (415) 345-5077.
Another Leader Lost

by Denby Yasuhara

PWJ District Governor

by John H. Yasumoto

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By Denny Yasuhara

PWJ District Governor

Another Leader Lost

by Denby Yasuhara

PWJ District Governor

WINNING DING

Continued from previous page

keep it (a bow tie in those days ran for $3), and someone remembered Joe Grant Masaoka, 39, wore garters (by then out of style), which were probably bought off of the hip. Henry Ohye, the high-prestige Holcomb salesman from Los Angeles, won at $5 and Joe Grant smilingly slapped them, painted garters. A year later, the 100 Club added to its medi­eval shield logo the name Order of the Century Club to memorialize the first winning ding. A sight not easily forgotten. Joe Grant Masaoka, Mayor of Laramie Street clutched JACL queen Jurin Yenoshio while the house sang “Let Me Call You Sweetheart” with George. A soft-spoken yet powerful leader, held JACL office manager Mas Horii

cf useless to obtain resident student privileges for alien den­izens in Washington schools in 1978.

In addition, he worked with the Agricultural Training Pro­gram during summers for the last 20 years. His academic training reveals the sensitivity and understanding he brought to his JACL work.

His death, along with that of Ed Yamamoto 10 months ago, leaves a leadership vacuum in central Washington and almost seems as if it is the final chapter in the story of JACL activity in that region.

Rare is the organization that can lose its outstanding leaders and not suffer. JACL is no exception, for in their passing they take part of us with them.

Chi winning over Mike Masaoka, Takashi Ode, Helen Shimizu and Hitoto Okada. That night, 807 was collected in fines from among the 16 percent of JACL members in Washington who could be reached by a community paper. World countries are poor, and are trying to make some changes.

Are our children or grandchildren going to war to keep oppres­sive regimes in power? The sudden announcement of JACL’s demise seems as if it

The rights of all people, for justice and security, can make a big difference. We’re trying.

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NCJAR Suit’s Chances of Success of Assured

by Jane B. Kihatou


Attorneys Ellen Godby Carson and Peter Iran explained the status of the litigation before NCJAR on behalf of former internees, which will be soon be debated both before the Supreme Court.

Carson, who has worked with NCJAR since its initial research of the legal action, outlined the process of a Supreme Court hearing.

“No witnesses will appear,” she explained. “There will be a 60 minute argument allowed one-half hour to educate each judge about the issues.

Briefs for both sides have been limited to 30 pages. In NCJAR’s case, the briefs and oral arguments will be aimed at persuading the justices to uphold the right of Japanese Americans to seek damages for wrongful imprisonment.

The hearing is expected to take place in April. Carson said a decision is usually reached one to two months after the hearing. Two issues will be addressed by the Court: statutory limitations and the more technical Court of Appeals question.

They also stated that since the six-year statute of limitations should still apply, and that it is therefore too late for Japanese Americans to bring claims against the government.

Carson admitted in 1963, was dismissed by a U.S. District Court judge. Again, it is fact, it is the Supreme Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled in NCJAR’s favor. The case should have been heard by the Federal Circuit instead of the U.S. Court.

In regard to the nine Supreme Court justices, Carson did not known whether a liberal or conservative view of the law would be heard. She stressed the technical nature of the issues.

She added that Justice Antonin Scalia may be the most knowledgeable man on the bench, from the case he had heard earlier.

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Cures and Graphic Facts

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She added that Justice Antonin Scalia may be the most knowledgeable man on the bench, from the case he had heard earlier.
Installation brunch will take place March 14 at Francesco's Restaurant. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dance at 7 p.m. Cost is $15 per person. Info: Nancy Tajima, 166 Sand Beach Pl, Alameda, CA 94501, or (415) 232-2075.

Chapter Pulse

PHILADELPHIA

Note: Chapter installation dinner at Valley Forge Hilton; 215 W. Dekalb Pike, has been postponed from March 24 to March 25. Keynote speaker will be Delaware LGG, S.B. Wee, who will speak on "Asian Americans in Politics." Chapter's 1987 awards will be honored. Cocktail hour is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Tickets: $25 and $15. Info: (215) 949-2219 or (215) 971-2871.

BEND

Scholarship Teriyaki Dinner and Sushi Sale will take place March 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for seniors. Tickets may be purchased by contacting event chairperson Linda Okada, (702) 825-0061 or (310) 453-0042.

SAN DIEGO

Chapter will sponsor a talk by psychologist Dr. Stanley Sue March 17, 7 p.m., at the North Conference Room of the Student Center of UC San Diego. Dr. Sue will speak on "The Aspects of Success, Achievement and Self-Esteem of Asian Americans." Info: Marleen Kawahara, (619) 458-1710.

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