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Inouye Opposes

Bork Nomination

WASHINGTON — Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) said Oct. 5 that he will oppose the confirmation of Judge Robert Bork as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Inouye, who met privately with Bork Oct. 2, said he was impressed by the judge's accomplishments, academic record and technical knowledge of the law.

"However," the senator stated, "I cannot understand or accept his very narrow assumptions about the intentions of those who founded our nation. I believe the framers differed on too many issues to resolve them in detail. Accordingly, they deliberately used language that invites us to continue the process of shaping a just and decent society. I am certain that they expected us to be flexible, realistic, sensitive and compassionate."

"The Supreme Court," Inouye continued, "through the years, has embraced these values to uphold not only the words but also the spirit of our Constitution. The court has been called upon when the executive and legislative branches of government either refused or lacked courage to act."

"Most respectfully, I believe that Judge Bork's view of the court diminishes its responsibilities and trivializes our system. As Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, 'The life of the law is not logic, but experience.' Judge Bork may be a superior legal technician, but unfortunately he has not displayed an appreciation of the need for compassion, sensitivity and justice in constitutional interpretation."

Concluding his remarks, Inouye said, "I do not support the nomination of Judge Bork to serve on the United States Supreme Court."

This announcement, which has already been predicted by most lobbyists and other vote-counters in the

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Pacific Citizen Photo by George Johnston

SHAKA DEMOCRATS—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi were present at the convention of the National Democratic Council of Asian & Pacific Americans, held in Los Angeles Oct. 16-18.

Target '88

NDCAPA Convention Flexes Might

By George Johnston

LOS ANGELES — Asian and Pacific American Democrats flexed their newfound collective might at the first national convention of the National Democratic Council of Asian & Pacific Americans (NDCAPA), held at the Los Angeles Airport Hyatt Hotel, Oct. 16-18.

The convention, entitled "Target '88—Margin of Victory," drew many of the Democratic party's top-gun presidential contenders, such as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Other well-known Democrats taking part were Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Rep. Robert Matsui of California.

Inouye Speaks

Inouye's anecdote-filled speech touched upon many topics, including Asian American unity, and his role in the Iran-contra investigation. He described a forthcoming bi-partisan report on the investigation as "honest." Nevertheless, Inouye predicted that Reagan wouldn't like it.

Inouye, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian affairs, recently became an honorary member of the Navajo nation, and he spoke at length about the plight of Native Americans. He also talked about how America needs to put education at the top of its list of priorities. Despite statistics showing Asian Americans as a community doing well educationally, Inouye stressed that since "the strength of a chain is determined by its weakest link," America must make sure all of its citizens receive good educations.

Players, Not Spectators

Asked what the point of such a convention was, NDCAPA Executive Director Susan Lee answered that the purpose was to get Asian and Pacific Americans to play more of a major role in electing a Democratic president in the 1988 election, increasing the number of delegates for the 1988 National Democratic Convention, building coalitions and increasing voter registration. "We're basically recognized by Democratic leadership that we're a population

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Studies Fuel Admissions Controversy

By Ron Wakabayashi

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Stanford University Academic Senate issued a report over a year ago which raised the concern that "unconscious bias" in their admissions process discriminated against Asian American students. More recently, Dr. John Bunzel, former U.S. Commission on Civil Rights member, released his study which reached the same general conclusions. I participated on a task force on U.C. Berkeley Admissions, which released the initial report in 1985, calling attention to this concern. The study by the California auditor general, released on October 8, 1987, fuels continued concern regarding the admissions controversy.

Berkeley, the flagship of the University of California system of 9 campuses, is likely to be the most progressive and sensitive of those in the system. As a public institution it is subject to greater oversight than are private institutions. Findings of admission rate disparity at this institution would have a special significance.

The formation of an Asian American Advisory Committee at Berkeley was announced in the week immediately preceding the release of the auditor general's report. The announcement was obviously a tool invented to diffuse community concerns in anticipation of reaction to the report's release. The formation of such committees has been at the heart of our recommendations from early on, and I am hopeful that this precedent expands to other campuses.

Coverage Expanded

As an issue, we have seen our initial 1985 report spread from coverage in the ethnic press into higher education journals and finally into the mainstream press. The efforts to elevate this local issue into a national one have been successful. The coverage in recent months by *Newsweek*, *Time* and a host of major metropolitan newspapers reflects the degree of expansion of the issue.

The development of this issue is significant in several different aspects. On a community level, it would be most difficult to identify bias on an individual basis. Prior to 1985, a student not accepted at a particular university would have simply concluded that other factors affected that action. Now, Asian American students are better informed on the subjective factors that might be an influence on their acceptance. A larger issue is the public perception of Asian Americans, which is the foundation for concerns that a university admissions process, or employment and promotion practices in the marketplace, is biased. The issue lays a foundation for an evolution and expansion of the issue.

'Various Interpretations'

The complexity of undergraduate admissions does not lend to simple conclusions that are easily managed in the media. Even while the auditor general's report concluded that 37 of 49 group samples showed Asian students with higher test scores having lower admission rates than whites applying for those same colleges within Berkeley, various interpretations take place. The *Los Angeles Times* article found the report inconclusive. The *Oakland Tribune* said the report cited bias. Chancellor Heyman of Berkeley announced that he was relieved that no quotas were proven. Asian American groups, including JACL, felt strongly that the numbers validated our concerns. They certainly did not relieve them. Probably, the general effect is that Asian Americans have caused higher education institutions to become introspective of these concerns, and hopefully, more responsive.

Several meetings involving Asian Americans in higher education have taken place at our San Francisco offices. A conference is being planned to pull together people in the field. What is likely to occur in this set of meetings is further media

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Berkeley Conference on WW2 Internment Held

By Mark J. Jue

BERKELEY, Calif. — With the House passage of H.R. 442 and the recent bicentennial celebration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, interest at a conference on Japanese American Internment was high.

The conference entitled: "Views from Within: The Japanese American Wartime Experience" was held September 19 and 20 at the University of California at Berkeley. It was sponsored by the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA and the Department of Ethnic Studies at U.C. Berkeley.

Scrap of Paper

"I listened to the long parade of speeches that portrayed the Constitution as a perfect document, having never failed to protect the rights of the American people. Those applauding were mainly white, because the Constitution was made for them," stated keynote speaker Peter Irons, the author of *Justice at War: The Story of the Japanese American*

Internment Cases. "There is no better way to celebrate the signing of the Constitution than to examine its failings," Irons added.

"The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the Hirabayashi decision. These included liberal justices such as Hugo Black, William O. Douglas and Frank Murphy. It took years of political struggle and a bloody Civil War to extend the Bill of Rights to all minorities," Irons pointed out.

"Japanese American internment had its roots in a public campaign of prejudice and the courts responded by putting into law those prejudices. The danger is to become too complacent during the third century of our Constitution," he warned. Quoting former Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, Irons summarized: "The Constitution is nothing but a scrap of paper. It has no life, unless people breathe life into it and the judges give it life."

Progress Made

"The House of Representatives

has honored the Constitution by passing H.R. 442," reflected speaker Gordon Hirabayashi, one of the plaintiffs in the *coram nobis* cases. "It's not the Constitution that I have the greatest quarrel with—it's the people who enforce it. We have the responsibility of looking after that," he asserted.

"Even before WW2 we were powerless. Discrimination was legal. When America fought England in the Revolutionary War they did not incarcerate all persons of English ancestry," Hirabayashi noted.

Citing progress in his case over the last 40 years, Hirabayashi pointed out, "During World War II, my case was taken up by Caucasians. Japanese Americans were all in camp. Funds were raised by organizations like the American Friends Service and the American Civil Liberties Union. Some groups we had trouble with because they were loyal to Roosevelt and hesitant to act in our behalf. Today 60 percent of my legal team is Sansei, 20

percent are Chinese Americans and the other 20 percent are Caucasians. Fundraising is done by primarily Asians. We still have a lot of work



Peter Irons

to do, but I'm encouraged with the progress we've made."

Exposing Problems

In a panel discussion on "Racism in American History," panelists were asked if redress legislation would result in an increase of racist backlash toward Japanese Amer-

icans. "It's a different world now than it was in 1941. There's been so much publicity about this injustice that it would be inconceivable without causing a great uproar," opined John Dower, a professor of Japanese History at U.C. San Diego and the author of *War Without Mercy: Race and Power in the Pacific War*. "There is a problem of rising violence against Asians and other minorities because they are seen as economic threats, but I do not believe this is directly related to redress," said Dower.

"Views have changed and they haven't changed," disagreed U.C. Berkeley professor Ron Takaki. "I've listened to a lot of talk shows on redress and a lot of calls are really racist. That's also the very reason why we should go for redress. Like a sore you've got to expose it to sunlight," he declared.

Much discussion at the conference also centered around the National Council for Japanese American Redress's pending class action suit against the U.S. government. "Our celebration of the House's passage of H.R. 442 is not the end of

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Photo by Jem Lew

DUKE'S APPOINTEES—Nineteen Nikkei appointed to state boards and committees by California Gov. George Deukmejian were honored at the Japanese American Republican dinner on Oct. 14 at the Kawafuku Restaurant in Gardena. Pictured are (seated, l-r) Kazuharu Makino, Fumiko H. Wasserman, Cherry Ishimatsu, Eunice Sato, Ruth K. Watanabe and Cary H. Nishimoto. (standing, l-r) George Takei (master of ceremonies), Edwin C. Hiroto, Dr. Glenn Y. Yokoyama, John E. Kashiwabara, John McCarthy, Clayton Fong, Morio L. Fukuto and T. George Hayakawa. (Not pictured are Hideko Bannai, Harvey M. Horikawa, Gale Kaneshiro, Robert T. Koda, Jack Y. Kubota, Michael M. Nakamura, Harold M. Sumida and Glenn D. Yoshitomi.)

'Faire' Celebrates Women Artists

By Phyllis Matsuno
OAKLAND, Calif. — "An A Faire [sic] for Women: Celebration of Ourselves," sponsored by the Women's Concerns Committee of the JAACL, drew about 200 Japanese American participants from throughout Northern California at Laney College on Sept. 19.

The highlight of the day was the presentation of the Humanitarian Award to Ruth Asawa by the JAACL Women's Concerns Committee. Described by last year's recipient, Nikki Bridges, as "a very special person" for her lifetime of creativity and inspiration, Asawa attributed her success to the education she received while interned during WW2.

'Adversity'

Upon receiving the award, Asawa said, "For the terrible period we had when we were interned while growing up... the professionals in camp rallied around to give us an education... out of adversity, you have to turn it around and make it work for you."

Asawa's wall murals, fountains and sculptures grace museums, department stores, public squares and gardens, and private collections. The award-winning visual artist, who teaches art to children through the School of Arts Foundation of which she is co-founder and president of the board, said her creation of the Arts Foundation, which invites professional artists to instruct students in public schools, is a natural extension of her education in camp from professional artists during "that terrible period."

Activities

Throughout the morning, the hands-on workshops by Japanese American artists and craftsmen allowed demonstration of their expertise. They gave away written instructions and kits for making crafts, soon running out since all of them

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underestimated the number of women desiring information and experience of making the various crafts, which included a woven bracelet, *sashiko* (a type of Japanese stitchery, usually with a navy blue background and white stitches), *kusae* (a type of collage made out of rice paper) and paper dolls.

Other exhibits showcased *chabaori*, a light-weight wrap usually worn over a kimono, and *washi ningyos*, paper dolls whose hair and obi depicts their era. Also shown was an example of *katazome* (a laborious rice paste resist method of dyeing which now faces extinction), the one-of-a-kind clothing designed by Masae Crossler and the functional pottery of Shinko Jager.

The exhibits had a distinctly Japanese American flavor, not only in quality but also in emphasis. Weaver and sculptor Emi Matsutzu presented two intriguing *daruma* figures, a male and female, symbolizing to her the Japanese saying—"Seven times down, eight times up."

From the positive comments of the participants, this was a unique experience for Japanese American women to share, making something beautiful and mingling in an inter-generational group. As co-chair Lucy Kishaba explained, this was the purpose of the program. Said Kishaba, "We are celebrating ourselves through creativity in the arts, which are uniquely our own."

In addition, Mei Nakano, author

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NDCAPA

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that can't be ignored," she said, adding, "We want to become players instead of spectators."

Drawing people from both the East and West Coasts, the convention featured workshops like "Definition of Leadership," "Coalition Building in the Asian Community," and "Economic Issues." About 500 attended Saturday night's dinner where Cranston and keynote Inouye spoke. Dukakis, whose candidacy has been endorsed by Rep. Norm Mineta (D-Calif.), also addressed the crowd, saying, "This community (Asian and Pacific Americans) is one of the most talented communities in this country. Any president who doesn't understand that and respond to it, doesn't deserve to be president of the United States."

Sunday morning's continental breakfast featured a speech by another presidential candidate, Jackson, whose speech received an enthusiastic response.

Convention Goals

According to Maeley Tom, NDCAPA National co-chair, most of the goals of the convention, such as bringing together as many possible of the Asian and Pacific American groups, were met. "One of the major goals was to unite all the sub-ethnic Asian groups with regard to common issues and provide a platform for presidential candidates to respond to," said Tom. "There was excitement that Asians were getting attention from presidential candidates."

Reagan Appointee Makes Slur

COLUMBIA, S.C. — William C. Verity, President Reagan's incoming commerce secretary, used the slur "Japs" during a speech on Oct. 16. The Associated Press quoted Verity, who was discussing the benefits of a Rapid Acquisition of Manufactured Parts program, as saying, "You have a reduction of inventory costs due to 'just in time' delivery, a new concept that we had, the Japs took and now we're going to take it back."

In response to Verity's aspersion, Ron Wakabayashi, national director of the JAACL, said "I'm completely outraged that a person at that level could be that insensitive."

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) also

denounced Verity's remarks, saying, "Mr. Verity's words served as a dangerous insult to Japanese Americans and to all Americans who share a pride in their heritage. The policies formulated by this nation's Commerce secretary affect the lives of every American. I am concerned that a man of this high position could make such a gross slander, whether it being a 'slip of the tongue' or not."

"It won't help relations between Japan and our country," said John Saito, JAACL Pacific Southwest District regional director. "Mr. Reagan needs to be sensitive about the

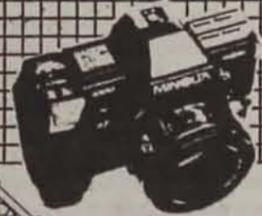
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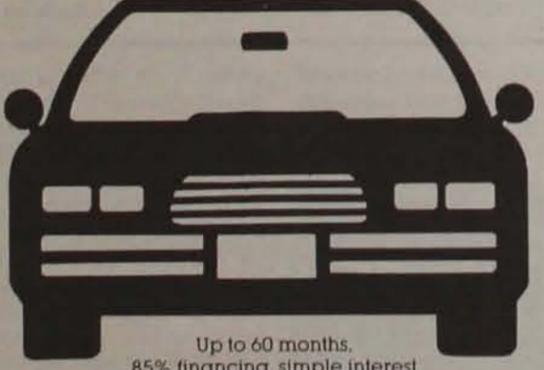
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Photo by TECCOM

BROKEN HOME—Cracks resulting from Los Angeles' recent earthquakes line a room at the Keiro Japanese Retirement Home.

Seniors Abandon Retirement Home

LOS ANGELES—At an emergency, special meeting of the board of directors of Keiro Services, a decision was reached to abandon the existing 98-unit dormitory building at the Japanese Retirement Home on Third Street and Boyle Avenue. The earthquake of Oct. 1 and the aftershock of Oct. 4 so damaged the building that costs for repair far exceed the economic value of the building. In addition, preparation and approval of plans, plus construction schedules could require more than 8 months for completion. During this period, construction of the replacement building would be well on its way, reducing the useful life of the reinforced building to just a few months.

In its deliberations, the board decided to convert its 30-unit sleeping

apartment to housing for the elderly. Additional space for 20 seniors will be provided by quickly remodeling the first floor of the Intermediate Care Facility.

The final step in establishing a replacement housing program will be to remodel, renovate and refurbish part of the vacant buildings at Minami Keiro Nursing Home. Board authority has been given for immediate steps in creating plans and contracting to construct a 50-unit dormitory.

The completed project will establish a program which will house up to 100 elderly until the completion of the new 154-person apartment building on the retirement home property.

Yanaba Awarded Carnegie Medal

PITTSBURGH—The late Gerald Kazuo Yanaba was one of 21 persons in 10 states and one Canadian province to be awarded the Carnegie Medal on Sept. 17 by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. The medal is awarded to those who risk their lives to save or attempt to save the lives of others.

Yanaba, a 34-year-old budget administrator from Oakland, California, was one of three who died in the performance of their acts.

He died while attempting to save his friend, Tina S. Jung, from drowning in Bodega Bay on Nov. 22, 1986. Jung, 28, was fishing from the beach with Yanaba. When a wave carried her fishing pole into the water, she attempted to retrieve it but was carried into the ocean by another wave.

Yanaba responded to her call for help by wading into the ocean and swimming toward her, but they were shortly separated. Although rescue personnel were able to pull Jung in, she could not be revived. Yanaba, who could not be located, was presumed to have drowned also.

To date, a total of 76 persons have been recognized by the commission for their heroic deeds. Grants totaling \$52,500 were given to this year's awardees or their survivors. Yanaba is survived by his father, Ichiji, of Berkeley.

To suggest someone for a Carnegie Medal, write to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, 606 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15222, or call 1-800-533-7268.

Job Discrimination Focus of Seminar

By Laurie Mochidome

LOS ANGELES—Nearly 30 people crammed into the tiny room of the Japanese American Community and Cultural Center for the Sept. 19 seminar entitled "Fighting Discrimination at the Workplace; Forms of Violence Against Asian Pacifics." Sponsored by the Asian Pacific American Coalition (APAC), the discussion focused on the discrimination some minorities experienced in the workplace and the ways they fought back.

"[Racial] discrimination is subtler today, but no less devastating," declared Richard Katsuda, APAC regional president in his opening statement. Calling employment discrimination a form of "psychological violence," Dr. Edward Almirol related his experiences.

Victim of Process

Speaking from a panel which included Dr. Shelton Duruisseau, Dr. Ferdinand Galvez, Dr. Neil Chinh and Dr. Jessie Furukawa, all of whom were victims of discriminatory actions, Almirol said, "It was hard to say 'I'm a victim of a process.'"

Self-described as "one who al-

ways did the right things," the assistant director at U.C. Davis said he had been passed over for promotion in favor of a Caucasian who was significantly less qualified. An investigation later revealed violations in the procedure of Almirol's review.

"In universities, we never think we see it happen," he said. "However there's not been a single Filipino American in a tenured position in a California university!"

Asked how to determine if an incident is racially-motivated, he replied, "Look at yourself and study who has been promoted, what are their credentials and qualifications. Then look at others who've gone through this process and compare yourself with them... the bottom line is if it does impinge on your conception of yourself, you must do a cloak and dagger thing to check."

'All In Your Mind'

Chinh speculated that many Asians, especially immigrants, are discriminated against with the excuse that they lack adequate communication skills and are too passive. The biochemist and immigrant from Vietnam claimed he was told

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CONFERENCE

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the battle. The Hirabayashi, Korematsu and Yasui cases lie about like a loaded weapon ready to be used against another politically unpopular group such as Iranians or persons with AIDS," warned Ellen Carson, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

"The game is a long way from being over. A few of us diehards may stay with the suit. If Reagan vetoes the redress legislation, then the suit becomes a very live option," explained William Hohri, principal plaintiff in the suit. "The laws are still there so if we do succeed it makes a stronger case for preventing future injustices," Hohri added.

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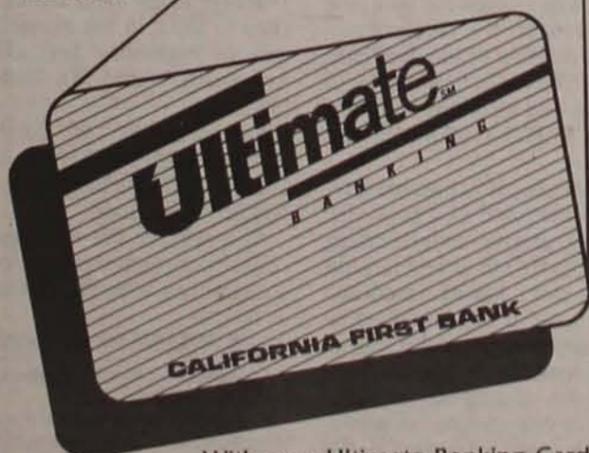
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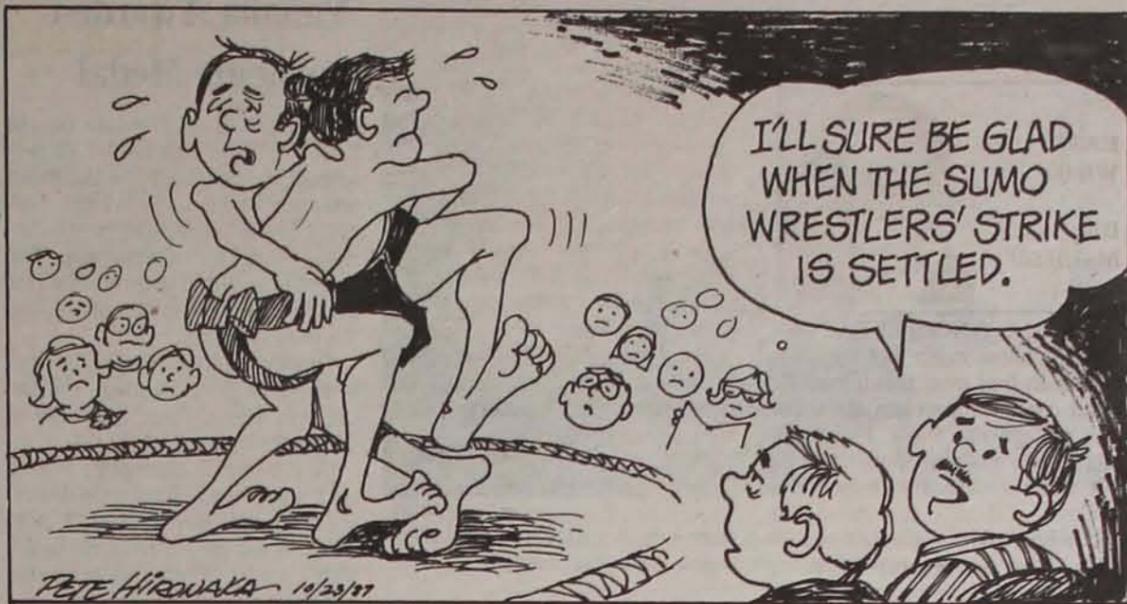
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Center Would Be Reminder of U.S. Camps

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



Tom Iseri of Ontario, Oregon, old friend and veteran produce shipper, recently sent me a clipping from the Ontario Argus Observer that tells a remarkable story. Citizens of Ontario, in a rich farming area just across the Snake River from Idaho, are seriously studying the possibility of a convention complex to be called the Japanese American Cultural and Memorial Center.

The proposal calls for building the center on the site of the county fairgrounds and race track. The convention center itself would be large enough to seat 1,360 or serve 680 at a banquet. In addition there would be an arts center for concerts and large meetings, and a historical museum.

The Argus Observer story says: "The local area is home to a large number of Japanese Americans. Many of the first and second generations were ousted from their

homes and businesses located near the West Coast during World War II as a national security order was put into effect. The order put thousands of United States citizens in concentration, or relocation, camps solely on the basis of their national origin.

"Because of wartime relocation camp experience, now viewed as erroneous and unjust, some area residents would like to see the memorial built as a national reminder of what can happen, even in a democracy, to its citizens. 'This should serve as a reminder so it will never happen again,' said Fran McLean, a plan proponent and promoter."

The Argus Observer said at least four members of Oregon's Congressional delegation have expressed interest in the project. Senator Mark Hatfield has suggested the Smithsonian Institution's exhibit on the Japanese American experience ought to be located permanently in the Ontario museum. U.S. Rep. Denny Smith, also a project supporter, is the son of the late Gov. Elmo Smith who as Ontario mayor was among the first to welcome evacuees to his city.

The Malheur County Court recently appointed a steering committee to look into the memorial proposal. The members include a number of civic leaders, newspaper

publisher Fran McLean, and a prominent Nisei businessman, George Iseri. Gretchen Rust of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce said:

"This project will focus national and international attention on Oregon and its people. Honoring a proud segment of Ontario's community as well as helping ensure that the rights of its citizens will never again be compromised, the museum would focus not only on the relocation but also on the history of the Japanese in America."

Ontario owes much of its prosperity to Japanese Americans who moved into the area during the war. Many of them worked at first as farm laborers. Today they own thousands of acres producing a rich bounty of potatoes and onions which are shipped across the nation. Many are city businessmen taking a part in civic affairs.

I have no idea whether the project will materialize. Some private funds have been raised to get preliminaries started. But just the fact that a serious effort is being made to build such a memorial is remarkable indeed. And knowing many good folks in the Ontario area, I wouldn't bet their project won't be built.

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Year-Round Schools and Furutani

LITTLE did Warren Furutani, remembered by some JACLers whose memories go back to 1969-1972, fathom he would become a bigger national figure so early in his political career. The media pictured him as "the swing vote" in the Los Angeles Board of Education's 4-3 decision Oct. 12 to place some 592,000 students in all 618 schools in the district on a year-round basis by July, 1989. These numbers may be of professional interest to Nisei who currently serve or had served in their own area school boards.

This week (Oct. 19) the board considered Furutani's motion asking the school board to vote again on the issue after hearing more public debate. About his first vote, he said: "I feel, as an individual board member, I made a mistake and the board moved too quickly." He stressed that he has not changed his mind in favor of year-round schools but that the board had not allowed enough time for parents and teachers to consider a district-wide calendar change. While acknowledging there have been hearings on a smaller scale to ease overcrowding, he said, "I think we compromised a process. If we don't correct it, we will compromise a trust. I refuse to start my career as a board member on the wrong foot."

Newspapers gave Furutani front-page space. The state school superintendent seconded the idea and one Sunday op-ed observer called year-round schools a worthy policy. In Southland areas where there is year-round school, such as Montebello, Oxnard, Rosemead and South Gate, families and school officials pointed to several advantages, the key one being better use of school space to accommodate bigger attendance, reduce overcrowding and make better use of school funds. On the other hand, opponents (especially in the San Fernando Valley where the switch is not popular) felt the idea disruptive and would put more students in private schools. Family vacations would be pre-empted, for instance. Kids won't be able to hold summer jobs. Even the tourist trade might be affected.

In Furutani's district, from Watts through Gardena Valley to San Pedro, about 20% is year-round. The press reports say there is talk of a recall movement against him. A Sansei, he is the first Asian American elected to the Los Angeles school board. In his first try for public office, he won in the April runoff by less than 500 votes (11,257-10,810).

Furutani's idea is to set up a task force to study the impact of a district-wide year-round school. If you listen to your pocketbook, as voters these days do, State School Supt. Bill Honig told a joint budget committee last week it would cut building costs by 15-20%. Statewide building needs come to \$10.9 billion—not a penny from the state lotteries, incidentally. Los Angeles Unified School District is the second largest in the nation, 93 of its schools are already year-round (the most of any district in the nation) and Prop. 13 controls the tax dollars to build schools is in place.

As one gets to better understand the issue, what Warren Furutani had in mind looks even better. He noted that reconsideration of the year-round vote will allow more time to explain the differences to the public. Furutani said he favored the change on educational grounds: "The issue is not overcrowding. The issue is a uniform calendar, a calendar that is academically and educationally more sound, a calendar in the context of what other leading industrial nations are doing. I want to make sure that the calendar we choose is going to help us compete."

Education in Japan runs 220 days (180 days in the U.S.), and by the time the student is a third-grader, the day starts at 8:30, an hour-break for lunch at 12:30 (the last 20 minutes for cleaning and sweeping the hallways and classrooms) and ends at 3:50. The week's curriculum covers eight hours of Japanese, five in arithmetic, three in social science, science, physical education, and two each in music and art. In junior high and high school, English is added; extra-curricular activity is a must. Add to this, parental worries as the children are prodded to eventually pass the day-long university entrance examinations.

Is this what Furutani had in mind?

In a turn-around 4-3 decision on Furutani's motion Oct. 19, the L.A. Board of Education has postponed any decision on implementing the year-round program to March 1, 1988 — after hearing from the community. Furutani chairs the board's community affairs committee, which will hold the hearings in the coming months. A task force of parents, teachers and community members to study the year-round program and make recommendations to the board is being organized.

Furutani's connection with JACL began when he was appointed Oct. 1, 1969, by then national JACL president Jerry Enomoto as "field director of special projects" in the Pacific Southwest District / Los Angeles ostensibly to improve communication and understanding among people in general, the Japanese American community in particular. He worked under associate national director Jeffrey Matsui. The program was later expanded, Furutani being named National JACL Coordinator for Community Involvement and his co-workers called "foxes"—field operations expeditors.

After addressing a Downtown L.A. JACL installation dinner in late January, 1970, the impression was favorable among his audience. He was articulate. His dedication to work for a better life reminded us of the style and talent of another young man who had joined the JACL staff 30 years earlier. That Furutani gambled those years to study in college to help JACL move to show deeper concern of the community outside JACL was a gallant form and measure of his commitment then. It has bloomed to an even greater and powerful display of his character.

National Board's Oct. 3-4 Summary of Motions

By Harry K. Honda

WASHINGTON—Besides the emotional and stirring debate over National JACL Board's stance on whether to consider the topical issue of Judge Robert Bork's confirmation (which was deferred 9-5: see Oct. 9 P.C.), the officers and governors disposed of 23 other resolutions at the Oct. 3-4 sessions at Hampshire Hotel.

The 1987 personnel ad hoc committee draft was adopted with the understanding that staff benefits and the authority of the National Director will be worked out by a new personnel committee. The draft represents a revision of the five-times amended 1973 JACL "contract" with employees and conforms with new state and federal employment and labor codes.

JACL attention to "a post-redress" issue was disclosed in a paper for "promoting greater understanding of Japan, the U.S., their relationship with each other, among Americans and Japanese." It was submitted by Denny Yasuhara, governors caucus chair, of Spokane. A short title to the draft was missing but the eight-page paper was accepted in principle and the board authorized its distribution with comments due by Dec. 31, 1987. (The highlights will appear in a subsequent P.C.)

Three-Proxy Limit

The board agreed to a limit of three proxies in the voting at the 1988 National Convention in Seattle at the Univ. of Washington campus

Aug. 4-11. Business sessions are set from Sunday, Aug. 7 to Wednesday, Aug. 10. Leadership seminar, golf and tennis tournaments precede from Aug. 4-6; youth events, workshops, reunions and registration are scheduled throughout the week.

A multi-cultural education workshop through cooperative pluralism will be a major session at the convention, according to Cherry Kinoshita, vice president for public affairs, reporting for Mako Nakagawa, ethnic concerns chair, who is planning the workshop. Teachers in this field are being invited to assist in the planning process by contacting her, 4347-13th Ave. South, Seattle, WA 98108, (206) 762-7824.

Announcement of convention costs is forthcoming, according to Tomio Moriguchi and Ben Nakagawa, co-chair.

As noted in the summary, the majority of resolutions passed with a unanimous vote. The motions are as follows:

SUMMARY OF MOTIONS

3.1.3 Committee of Election Practices, Procedures and Rules

(Fujioka/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board through a "Gentlemen's Agreement" establish that no active member will have more than 3 proxies in the voting at the 1988 National Convention. Vote: Unanimous

(Nishimoto/Marutani) Move that the National Board receive the report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Election Practices, Procedures and Rules. Vote: Unanimous

3.1.4 Committee on SRS Contract

(Yasuhara/Kometani) Move to retain the Ad Hoc SRS Committee consisting of Ken

Inouye, Mary Nishimoto, Alan Nishi and Cressy Nakagawa, for the SRS Project with all related expenses to be reimbursed. Vote: Unanimous

(Kometani/H. Hasegawa) Move that the SRS dues be pegged to the National dues for 1988. Vote: Unanimous

(Hayashi/Nishimoto) Move to authorize the SRS Ad Hoc Committee to review contract amendments to the existing SRS Contract, circulate it to all National Board members and legal counsel for review and authorization of amended contract language, and authorize the National President and the Sub-Legal Counsel to execute the amended contract provided that the amended contract language is acceptable. Vote: Unanimous

3.2.5 Credentials

(Nakashima/Yasuhara) Move that the deadline for Chapter dues assessment fees be 60 days prior to the National Council meeting. The deadline for official delegates and proxy shall be 30 days prior to the National Council meeting. Penalty fee to be determined at the February 1988 National Board meeting. Vote: Unanimous

3.2.2 Awards and Recognitions

(Nakashima/Inouye) Move to change the rules for the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award to allow any Chapter to nominate one nominee to the National Awards and Recognitions Committee. Vote: Unanimous

3.5.2 1000 Club

(Yasuhara/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Director be directed to provide information about lump sum life membership with amount, names, addresses, dates and location of deposit by Nov. 30, 1987, to the 1000 Club Life Trust Fund Committee and VP Marutani. Furthermore, additional staff assistance be allocated as needed. Vote: Unanimous

(Nishimoto/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board approve the plan for annual Chapter rebates for 1000 Club Life Membership as specified in the minutes of the interim committee, 1000 Club Life Membership Trust.

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A Touch of Class

EAST
WIND

Bill
Marutani



I'M NO CONNOISSEUR of classical Japanese music but this does not mean that even this untrained mind cannot appreciate some phases of Japanese music. For example, I know nothing about the *koto* but when I hear *koto* music, I'm hooked. Couple it with the *shakuhachi* and the combination is pure ecstasy. So whenever I'm given access to Japanese cassettes, I look for *koto* renditions, and with the flute, that much the better.

WERE I TO try to describe *koto* music in a word or two, words such as *ochitsui-tsuki* (soothing) and *jōhin* (elegance) come to mind. The closest thing in Western culture for me is the harp, another elegant string instrument. A month ago, when I attended a conference in Ohio, there was a harpist who played during the candlelight dinner. She played semi-classical music during the dinner, and the fine food tasted even better.

I think that must have been only about the third or fourth time I've been exposed to live harp playing. Shows the limited circle in which I travel, but that's life.

SPEAKING OF CIRCLES, I've mentioned this one before in this column, but a few decades back, a Japanese *koto* troupe was performing in a nightclub and a group of us went to see them. If memory serves me correctly, the sponsor was Steve Parker (Shirley MacLaine's spouse) and the presentation was entitled "Holiday in Japan." The group not only played Japanese music but also American jazz and some oldies, such as "Home on the Range."

While they were quite clever, somehow it was like putting pizza sauce on *ochazuke*, if you know what I mean.

THERE'S A READER out there with a mighty long memory for Patricia Tazuko Roberts of Washing-

ton, D.C. apparently recalled that long-ago column of mine and sent me a cassette recording of all-*koto* music by an ensemble. I immediately placed it in a tape player and enjoyed uninterrupted, pure *koto* music. Now, the interesting thing about this is that this was a production by a dedicated group of some 60 persons who organized themselves into the Washington Tōho Koto Society to promote understanding and appreciation of *koto* music. Founded in 1971 by Kyoko Okamoto, the group has been quite active in numerous national and community events, including the Smithsonian's presidential inauguration concerts, the opening ceremony of the beautiful national Cherry Blossom Festival (since 1980), and most recently at the Embassy of Japan at a dinner hosted by the Japanese Prime Minister for high government officials of the United States.

If you pass muster with the Japanese Embassy, you've got to be good. And they are.

KNOWING NOTHING ABOUT the *koto*, I learned that it has 13 strings and is played by ivory picks affixed to the right thumb, index and middle fingers. And, yes, it originated in China about 200 B.C. and made its way to Japan about 1,000 years later. I've never seen the Chinese version, let alone hear one. I wonder what it looks like and whether the Japanese made modifications, much as they did to *kanji* by different pronunciations and attaching *hiragana* and developing *katakana*. For example, the *samisen* that the Chinese use (in the movies) is a single-stringed instrument, and even I know that the Japanese *samisen* has three strings.

(Is the rumor true that the sounding "board" is made from cat's skin? Heard that one since I was a little kid.)

THE KOTO SOCIETY in Washington, D.C. is a non-profit cultural society, and those of you who also appreciate *koto* music can write to: Washington Toho Koto Society, 10230 Green Forest Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20903. Tel: (301) 434-4487.

As I said, they're good!

Holiday Issue Nightmare

It wouldn't be right to describe it as a neglected, festering pus-filled chancre, but the way more experienced former and current P.C. staffers talk, you'd think so. No, I'm not talking about some new disease or some televangelist's spouse... I'm talking about the upcoming holiday edition of the Pacific Citizen. It's coming up very soon and we already seem behind. I've heard about 20-hour days, late submissions and advertisements and all kinds of nightmarish stuff. I want to avoid this, if possible. Thus, the topic of this column is the P.C.'s soon-due holiday issue.

The '85 and '86 holiday P.C.s covered inter-racial marriages and the model-minority myth, respectively. The tentative title for the theme of the 1987 holiday ish is (TA-DA) "Nikkei 2000." What does that mean? Well, let me try to explain...

From what I've heard, win, lose or draw, JACL may abandon redress as the major priority after the 100th Congress. Assuming this is true, and since things are looking better for redress legislation than ever before, many people have been asking, "What will be the role of the JACL post-redress?"

P.C. columnist Bill Hosokawa addressed what JACL might be like five years down the line at the recent Tri-District convention in Denver. Others have wondered where JACL will be in ten years. We here at the P.C. decided to expand upon

the idea and speculate not only where JACL will be, but what and where Japanese Americans will be in the year 2000 and the following century. Lots of questions come to mind, and the theme starts to take on a science fiction quality.

Where will Japanese Americans be politically in the years to come? Could there be a Nikkei in the White House? What about sociologically? Economically? Educationally? Culturally? Scientifically? Spiritually? Will the concept of who and what a Japanese American is leave current notions behind? Will Japanese Americans continue to exist as an identifiable and viable group in coming years? What role will Nikkei have in the Asian American community?

The concept should be educational and fun. I've broached the idea to a number of persons, including Harry Kitano, Bill Hosokawa, Russ Endo, Ron Wakabayashi, P.C. stringer Frank Abe and others. We'll need

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A Caring Friend

My good friend, Ruby Yoshino Schaar, has gone the way of mortals, but the cause for which she worked so long is a living, thriving one, certainly in New York City, where for years she gave her all. Ruby Schaar was no ordinary Nisei. Though unstinting in her support of JACL causes in her several official capacities (while candid and outspoken of the organization's shortcomings), she shared a larger vision. It was a vision which transcended the trap of ethnocentrism, which limits our horizon and circumscribes one's humanity.

In this regard, Ruby was a concerned realist and I, for one, wish to pay homage to her for having been a powerful catalyst in local JAS coalescing with other Asian Americans and Asian American groups in what she believed was then our supreme need: unity of action.

The Ruby Schaar I knew was a dynamo who worked with little rest. Indeed, when I went to meet her for the first time (with fear and trembling, as friend Edison Uno had warned me what a powerful personality she was), she minced no words: "I'm drowned in work. I'm willing to read your manuscript (publication of "Years of Infamy" was still several months away) but don't expect anything. Give me at least a month, ok?"

The next day, Ruby was on the phone exclaiming: "I couldn't put it down!" Few, to this day, know of the herculean efforts she thereafter expended to see to it that the book would be properly launched, promoted, and given the widest possible national attention.

Ruby Yoshino Schaar's countless contribution to Nikkei history will be better told by others. But for my husband and me, who knew Ruby as a vivacious, indefatigable leader and a caring friend with a big heart, our respect, our gratitude, remain boundless.

MICHI NISHIURA WEGLYN
New York

Plan Is Not Bad

Contrary to Rep. Robert Matsui's statement (P.C., Sept. 18), I think that there is merit to the Census Bureau's plan to eliminate separate ethnic designations and have a single Asian-Pacific American category for the 1990 count.

Census data can and has been used against the best interests of certain respondents unlucky enough to become targets of repression. During WWI, census data was used to hunt down persons who evaded military conscription; and during WWII, census data was used to plan for the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans.

There is a law prohibiting the release of census data which could be used "to the detriment of the person or persons to whom such informa-

Letters to the Editor

tion relates." But that provision has been disregarded in the past, and no census official has ever been prosecuted for a violation thereof.

Make no mistake: there is a real potential for the abuse of census data. The promise of confidentiality is worthless in light of the fact that the person responsible for enforcing the confidentiality law is the Attorney General, who realistically cannot be expected to contravene the administration of which he is a part (as evidenced by the foregoing wartime examples).

The United States seems to be perennially at war with one Asian nation or another, so there is an everpresent danger of persecution based on ancestral ties to a hostile or enemy nation. Ethnic-specific census data would provide the government with the information necessary to carry out such repressive acts.

But it is highly unlikely that the United States will be at war with the entire continent of Asia and the Pacific Islands. Thus, there is a degree of safety in being identified by the broad category of Asian-Pacific American.

I realize that there are some advantages to ethnic-specific enumerations (e.g. for social services funding and maintaining a historical record), but those benefits must be weighed against the disadvantage of the government being able to locate persons and groups for nefarious purposes.

As a Japanese American, I deeply resent the fact that the Census Bureau worked hand in glove with the War Department to plan for our incarceration. I will do everything possible to prevent that from happening again. And the best way is to remove ethnic-specific identities from the census. If they don't have the data, they can't use it against us.

RAYMOND OKAMURA
Berkeley, CA

In Favor of Redress

This case has been a long time in coming. No doubt hind sight is remarkable. The strange thing, according to previous writings, is the fact that Pearl Harbor could have been avoided and the incarceration of this group was never justified.

For that reason I have written and appeared as a witness in favor of redress.

GUNNAR OLSBORG
Longtime Seafarer, WWII Shipmaster and Member JACL

Another Kettle of Fish?

The newspapers say H.R. 442 was passed for each surviving internee. They do not mention the individuals who evacuated on their own, who abandoned their homes, businesses, or farms (just threw it away) and left the West Coast on 72-hours notice. These individuals count among

them a chick sexor who left for the Midwest and East in the spring of 1942. When the season was over in June or July, these evacuees outside of camp stayed there or came as far west as Colorado due to the invitation of Honorable Governor Carr of Colorado. Is this category included or is this another kettle of fish? If it is, how can we prove that we evacuated? If not, would this category be redressed after half of the now remaining survivors are pushing up daisies?

Although the redress bill was passed through the House of Representatives, there was some opposition. The comment Rep. Ron Packard (R-Calif.) made is lunacy. What kind of a lawmaker do we have in Washington anyway?

Even Germany, a seemingly lawless country at that time, has settled its indifference with the surviving Jews.

Why is it that a country so powerful that it can control the far side of the world with billions is so slow when it pertains to personal domestic matters?

ART MORIYA
Denver, Colorado

Don't Ignore NJAHS

I wish to comment on the statement in the P.C. (Oct. 16) by Harry Honda concerning the planning and coordinating of the opening ceremony at the Capitol steps on Oct. 1.

The NJAHS had set in place the details of the program, both the Capitol steps and the Arlington amphitheater, by mid-May, 1987.

In mid-August a series of meetings were held in Washington to go over the final details of the logistics. Pat Okura, as a member of the NJAHS, generously accepted to join us as the individual in Washington to help coordinate the function.

JACL was not asked to coordinate the event. A one-third co-sponsorship was offered JACL, with the NJAHS and the National Nisei Veterans Committee (NNVC).

Just a week before the ceremony, Pat Okura was informed that the logistical promises we had obtained in August could not be provided. Through Pat's tremendous effort he was able to negotiate all the details through private firms (chairs, PA system, Sanijohns, etc.).

Pat Okura, without doubt, was instrumental in the smooth and effective program at the Capitol steps. He deserves ours and the thanks of all Japanese Americans.

To infer, however, that the NJAHS did nothing to plan or coordinate the event is to completely ignore more than six months of intense planning and coordinating for what we considered one of the greatest events in Japanese American experience.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco

BOARD MOTIONS

Continued from previous page

Vote: Unanimous.
(Nishimoto/H. Hasegawa) Move that George Baba of Stockton and Dr. Jim Tsujimura of Portland be appointed to the Life Membership Permanent Fund Committee to terms ending July 1, 1989, and that Tom Arima of Contra Costa and Bruce Asakawa of San Diego be appointed to the same Committee with terms ending July 1, 1991. Vote: Unanimous.

3.6 National Finances
(Marutani/Sakaguchi) Move that for the remainder of the current biennium, and until a regulatory accounting control system has been devised and in place, whichever is later, disbursements from restricted accounts shall require the signature of the JACL National Treasurer. Vote: Unanimous.
(Marutani/Nishimoto) Move to accept the Treasurer's report. Vote: Unanimous.

3.1.2 JACL: Health Insurance
(Kinoshita/Fujioka) Move that the National Board approve the formation of a Pres-

idential Select Committee on JACL Health Insurance with Cressy Nakagawa of San Francisco as chairperson for this biennium. Vote: Unanimous.

3.3.5 JACL Position on Judge Robert Bork to U.S. Supreme Court
(Yasuhara/Fujioka) Move that the National Board defer any statement or position on the Bork nomination. Vote: Adopted 95 by roll call vote.

3.2.1 Personnel Manual
(Yasuhara/Marutani) Move that the Ad Hoc Committee's personnel manual be accepted with the understanding that issues relative to staff benefits and the National Director's authority will be worked out by the new Personnel Committee. Vote: Unanimous.

3.5 Membership: JACL Credit Card
(Nishimoto/Takahashi) Move that the National Board approve a study regarding a JACL credit card as a membership benefit. Vote: Unanimous.

3.6 Public Affairs: Multi-Cultural Education
(Kinoshita/Fujioka) Move that the National Board endorse multi-cultural education through the concept of cooperative pluralism and encourage that future educa-

tional efforts regarding internment/redress be coupled with the philosophical thrust of cooperative pluralism. (See VP/Pub Affairs—written report.) Vote: Unanimous.

3.4.2 Scholarship
(Kometani/Inouye) Move that Legal Counsel be directed to determine the legal aspects of racial and organizational membership restrictions of JACL scholarships. Vote: Unanimous.

7.1 Masaoka Fellowship
(Kinoshita/Fujioka) Move to amend the sentence (page 2, section C-2) "the emphasis of the programs shall be directed toward those individuals who are between the ages of 18 years and 30 years, who have manifested a meaningful interest in the areas of the programs set forth hereinabove," to insert the word, "preferably" between the "are" and "between." Vote: Passed with one objection (Takahashi).

(Marutani/Nishimoto) Move to accept the Bylaws of the Mike Masaoka Fellowship Fund as amended. Vote: Unanimous.
(Nishimoto/Marutani) Move that the National Board authorize Tom Tamaki of

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Sac'to Home's First Fund-raiser Slated SEMINAR

SACRAMENTO — Sacramento Asian Nursing Home's First Annual Fundraiser will be held at Confucius Hall, 4th and I Streets, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 12.

Angelo K. Tsakopoulos will be the honoree of the evening which will feature an array of Japanese, Chinese and American food selections. According to one spokesperson for the home, Tsakopoulos, who donated the acreage on which the facility stands, "inspired and generated the energy and enthusiasm which culminated in the completion of this beautiful and spacious skilled nursing facility."

Under the direction of Acting Administrator Jeff Mangum, the staff is working toward the eventual goal of 95 percent occupancy. According

to a spokesperson, the facility is currently only 55 percent filled due to a delay caused by a shortage of nurses and an increased number of beds available in the Sacramento market.

"It is the goal of management to preserve as much of the existing reserve [monies] as possible by scheduling this community-wide appeal for funds," said Chewy Ito, board chairman.

Tickets for the inaugural event are \$50 each and are available from members of ACC's board of directors and host committee members. They may also be purchased at the Asian Community Nursing Home, 7801 Rush River Drive, or by calling (916) 393-9026 or 393-9020.

Continued from page 3

"it's all in your mind," when he protested being repeatedly passed over for a supervisory position.

"They come up with things very subjective to discriminate against Asians [with]," he declared. He also noted that the person who received the coveted position had such bad communication skills, "the personnel supervisor was needed to resolve all the complaints against him."

Fighting the System

For those willing to take legal action in order to secure their jobs or insure advancement, Furukawa offered her advice. In 1985 she won a court settlement after challenging that her dismissal from her job was racially-motivated. She had been harassed and subsequently fired after advocating programs for Asian immigrants.

Crediting her success in 1985 with the evidence she gave her attorney, Furukawa emphasized the need of documenting discriminatory incidents.

"Jot down things with racial connotations because they will not be in writing. They will be made when no one's around," she confided. She also advised making copies of documents to prevent falsification, saying that she found some of her memos "altered."

Furukawa also warned of the mental ordeal involved. She compared the feelings of isolation, anger and acceptance she experienced to steps in a mourning process and stressed the importance of having family and community support.

"Traditionally, Asians tend not to rock the boat," she said. However, with acceptance of the experience comes strength and "an attitude you'll carry the rest of your life."

Speaking Up

Because of the extreme toll on emotions and finances, most panelists seemed wary of advising others suffering job discrimination to go as far as taking legal action. All, however, advocated speaking up against an unfair situation. This was best summed up by Almirol who said, "Being quiet only helps the action of discrimination... there are no tyrants where there are no slaves."

The seminar, which ended with a question and answer session, will be repeated in San Francisco on December 5. For information, call Dr. Alan Seid, APAC national president, at (415) 327-1056 or (408) 554-8111.



Kansuma Fujima



K. Patrick Okura

• **Kansuma Fujima**, a Los Angeles-based teacher of classical Japanese dance for almost 50 years, was awarded a 1987 National Heritage Fellowship on Oct. 1 in Washington, D.C. She was one of 13 folk artists to be so honored for this year. An award of \$5,000 to be used to further her career was carried with the fellowship. She is the first Japanese American to win the awarded since its inception in 1982.

• **Arleen Furukawa** is the new consulate press coordinator of San Francisco's Japanese Consulate. She grew up near Pasadena and graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles.

• **Yuko Sakamoto Hayakawa** was appointed director of programming for KSCI-TV 18 in Los Angeles. In the past, she was a past staff producer for the "Two on the Town" series.

• **Alvina Lew**, Southern California bureau chief for *Asian Week*, was presented a commendation for "outstanding and objective performance in reporting." The commendation was signed by L.A. Councilperson's Michael Woo, Gloria Molina and Gilbert W. Lindsay.

• **Beverly Oda**, a Japanese Canadian,

became the commissioner for the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunication Commission on Oct. 19.

• **K. Patrick Okura**, national president of the JACL 1962-1964, and **Dr. Richard Suinn**, head of the psychology department at Colorado State University, were cited by the Asian American Psychological Association (AAPA) Aug. 27 in New York. **Okura**, a co-founder of AAPA received the Distinguished Outstanding Community Service Award, and **Suinn**, mayor of Ft. Collins, Colo. from 1975-1979, received the Distinguished Contribution Award.

• **Dr. Audrey Yamagata Noji** of Santa Ana has filed for candidacy for the Santa Ana Unified School District governing board. She has been active with JACL, Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics, the Asian/Pacific Women's Network-L.A. and the Japanese Presbyterian Conference. If successful, **Noji** would be Orange County's only elected Asian American female.



PAAWW PERFORMANCE—Members of the Pacific Asian American Women Writers West presented a dramatic reading of their works Sept. 26 at the Los Angeles Hilton. (seated, l-r) Joyce Nako, Momoko Iko, Emma Gee, June Kim. (standing, l-r) Amy Uyematsu, Cecilia Brainard, Ardis Nishikawa, Akemi Kikumura and Naomi Hirahara.

PAAWW Reads to a Full House

LOS ANGELES — As part of the Fringe/Los Angeles Arts Festival, Pacific Asian American Women Writers West (PAAWW) presented a dramatic literary reading to a full house Sept. 26 at the Los Angeles Hilton.

Adapted by Emma Gee and directed by Momoko Iko, "Asian Women: Through the Minefields" was a collage of writings focusing on Asian American women's experiences. The works of Helen Aoki, Fay Chiang, Jessica Hagedorn, Janice Mirikitani, Chiye Mori, Hisaye Yamamoto and Wakako Yamauchi were read.

Described by listeners as "excit-

ing and thoroughly entertaining," the reading was performed by Cecilia Brainard, Naomi Hirahara, Velina Houston, Akemi Kikumura, June Kim, Ardis Nishikawa, Diane Takei and Amy Uyematsu.

PAAWW, a nonprofit organization, holds literary readings to foster the artistic development of women writers of color. The group's winter reading is scheduled for Dec. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Los Angeles Photography Center, 415 South Parkview. Admission is free.

For more information about PAAWW or the reading, call (213) 857-0001 or (213) 452-1195.

BORK OPPOSED

Continued from page 1

Senate, follows the declaration made by another senator of Hawaii.

Reportedly, Senator Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has been leaning against Bork since the nomination first reached the Senate, although he has said he decided to vote against after listening to the

proceedings of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Said Matsunaga, "I am convinced now that Judge Bork is not of the right philosophy. His construction of the Constitution is not what I believe is good for the country."

Matsunaga specifically cited the judge's "record on civil rights with regard to women and minorities" as the reason for his decision.

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Deaths
Barbara Matsui, sister of Rep. Robert Matsui (D., Calif.), died Oct. 15 at Sutter Memorial Hospital. She was 44. Matsui was born in Caldwell, Idaho and is survived by her father, Yasuji, her step-mother, Luen, her brother Robert and his family. Funeral services were held Oct. 19 at the Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church.

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Inorganic Chemist
The Chemistry Department of Wesleyan University invites applications for a tenure track position in Inorganic Chemistry effective September, 1988
It is expected that the appointment will be made at the Assistant Professor level, but exceptional candidates of higher rank are encouraged to apply. The successful candidate will exhibit the potential for excellence in both teaching (undergraduate and graduate level) and research in a well-equipped department with an active PhD program, and will be expected to attract outside funding. The desire to complement the current make-up of the department dictates that preference be given to the areas of bio-inorganic and solid state chemistry, but outstanding candidates in any area of inorganic chemistry are encouraged to apply.
Salary, fringe benefits, and start-up funds will be highly competitive. Interested applicants should submit a cv, a brief description of research plans, and the names and addresses of three references to
Chair of the Faculty Search Committee, Department of Chemistry, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT 06457
by December 31; late applications may not be considered. Wesleyan University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and actively seeks applications from women and minority candidates.

Sept. 17 Vote on H.R. 442 and Lungren Amendment

By JACL-LEC Office

WASHINGTON — Following chart is a state-by-state breakdown of the Sept. 17 vote on H.R. 442 and Lungren amendment to cut out the \$20,000 personal compensation offered to survivors of the forced Evacuation.

A "Yes" in the BILL column indicates the member voted yes on H.R. 442. A "Yes" in the AMDT (Amendment) column indicates the member voted in favor of the Lungren amendment.

A "PY" or "PN" indicates a "pairing." Two abstaining members can form a Pair, with one stating support for a measure and the other stating opposition. "PY" indicates siding with Yes and PN siding with No votes. (The Clerk of the House announced the pairings as part of the tally, which was published in the Sept. 25.)

* Original Co-Sponsor; ** Subsequent Co-Sponsor;

J = Judiciary Committee member; Js = Judiciary Subcommittee;

• Chair/Ranking Minority member of the committee or subcommittee.

BILL	AMDT	Member	Yes	No	Yes	No
Alabama						
1 H.L. (Sonny) Callahan (R)	No	Yes				
2 William L. Dickinson (R)	Yes	Yes				
3 Bill Nichols (D)	No	Yes				
4 Tom Bevill (D)	No	Yes				
5 Ronnie Flipflo (D)	No	Yes				
6 Ben Erdreich (D)	No	Yes				
7 Claude Harris (D)	No	Yes				
Alaska (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
Don Young (R-At Large)*	Yes	No				
Arizona (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 John J. Rhodes III (R)	Yes	Yes				
2 Morris Udall (D)*	Yes	No				
3 Bob Stump (R)	No	Yes				
4 John Kyl (R)	No	Yes				
5 Jim Kolbe (R)	No	Yes				
California (Co-Sponsors: 30)						
1 Douglas H. Bosco (D)*	Yes	No				
2 Wally Herger (R)	Yes	No				
3 Robert Matsui (D)*	Yes	No				
4 Vic Fazio (D)**	Yes	PN				
5 Nancy Pelosi (D)**	Yes	PN				
Paired with Quillen (TN)						
6 Barbara Boxer (D)*	Yes	No				
7 George Miller (D)*	Yes	No				
8 Ronald Dellums (D)*	Yes	No				
9 Fortney H. Stark, Jr. (D)*	Yes	No				
10 (J) Don Edwards (D)*	Yes	No				
11 Thomas P. Lantos (D)*	Yes	PN				
Paired with Coughlin (PA)						
12 Ernest L. Konnyu (R)	Yes	No				
Paired with Oxley (OH)						
13 Norman Y. Mineta (D)*	Present	(not voting)				
14 Norman D. Shumway (R)	No	Yes				
15 Tony Coelho (D)*	Yes	No				
16 Leon E. Panetta (D)*	Yes	PN				
Paired with Crane (IL)						
17 Charles J. Pashayan, Jr. (R)*	Yes	No				
18 Richard H. Lehman (D)*	Yes	No				
19 Robert Lagomarsino (R)	Yes	Yes				
20 William M. Thomas (R)	No	Yes				
21 Elton Gallegly (R)	No	Yes				
22 (J) Carlos J. Moorhead (R)	No	Yes				
23 Anthony C. Beilenson (D)*	Yes	No				
24 Henry A. Waxman (D)*	Yes	No				
25 Edward R. Roybal (D)*	Yes	No				
26 (Ja) Howard L. Berman (D)*	Yes	PN				
Paired with Baker (LA)						
27 Mel Levine (D)*	Yes	No				
28 Julian C. Dixon (D)*	Yes	No				
29 Augustus F. Hawkins (D)*	Yes	No				
30 Matthew G. Martinez (D)*	Yes	No				
31 Mervyn M. Dymally (D)*	Yes	No				
32 Glenn M. Anderson (D)	Yes	No				
33 David Drier (R)	No	Yes				
34 Esteban E. Torres (D)*	Yes	No				
35 Jerry Lewis (R)*	Yes	PN				
Paired with Baker (LA)						
36 George E. Brown, Jr. (D)*	Yes	No				
37 Alfred McCandless (R)	No	Yes				
38 Robert K. Dornan (R)	Yes	No				
39 (J) William E. Dannemeyer (R)**	Yes	No				
40 Robert E. Badham (R)	Yes	No				
41 William D. Lowery (R)	No	Yes				
42 (J) Daniel E. Lungren (R)	No	Yes				
43 Ronald Packard (R)	No	Yes				
44 Jim Bates (D)*	Yes	No				
45 Duncan Lee Hunter (R)	No	Yes				
Colorado (Co-Sponsors: 3)						
1 (J) Patricia Schroeder (D)*	Yes	No				
2 David Skaggs (D)*	Yes	No				
3 Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D)**	Yes	No				
4 Hank Brown (R)	Yes	No				
5 Joel M. Hefley (R)	No	Yes				
6 Daniel Schaefer (R)	No	Yes				
Connecticut (Co-Sponsors: 3)						
1 Barbara B. Kennelly (D)*	Yes	No				
2 Samuel Gejdenson (D)*	Yes	No				
3 (Ja) Bruce A. Morrison (D)*	Yes	No				
4 Christopher Shays (R)	Yes	No				
5 John G. Rowland (R)	Yes	No				
6 Nancy Lee Johnson (R)	Yes	No				
Delaware						
Thomas Carper (D at-Lg)	No	Yes				
Florida (Co-Sponsors: 3)						
1 Earl Hutto (D)	Yes	No				
2 Bill Grant (D)	No	Yes				
3 Charles E. Bennett (D)	Yes	No				
4 William V. Chappell, Jr. (D)	Yes	No				
5 (J) Bill McCollum, Jr. (R)	No	Yes				
6 Buddy MacKay (D)	Yes	No				
7 Sam. Gibbons (D)	Yes	No				
Georgia (Co-Sponsors: 1)						
1 C. Pat Roberts (R)	No	Yes				
Idaho						
1 Larry E. Craig (R)	Yes	No				
Illinois (Co-Sponsors: 1)						
1 Charles A. Hayes (D)*	Yes	No				
Indiana (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 Peter J. Visclosky (D)	Yes	No				
Iowa (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 Jim Leach (R)	Yes	No				
Kansas (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 C. Pat Roberts (R)	No	Yes				
Kentucky						
1 Carroll Hubbard (D)	No	Yes				
2 William H. Natcher (D)	Yes	No				
3 (J) Romano L. Mazzoli (D)	Yes	No				
4 Jim Bunning (R)	No	Yes				
5 Harold D. Rogers (R)	No	Yes				
6 Larry J. Hopkins (R)	No	Yes				
7 Carl (Chris) Perkins (D)	Yes	No				
Louisiana						
1 Robert L. Livingston (R)	No	Yes				
2 C. Lindy Boggs (D)	Yes	No				
3 W.J. (Billy) Tauzin (D)	Yes	No				
4 Charles E. Roemer (D)	Yes	No				
5 T. Jerry Huckaby (D)	No	Yes				
6 Richard H. Baker (R)	Yes	PN				
Paired with Baker (CA)						
7 James A. Hayes (D)	No	Yes				
Maine						
1 Joseph E. Brennan (D)	Yes	No				
2 Olympia J. Snowe (R)	Yes	No				
Maryland (Co-Sponsors: 4)						
1 Roy F. Dyson (D)	No	Yes				
2 Helen D. Bentley (R)	No	Yes				
3 (Ja) Benjamin L. Cardin (D)**	Yes	No				
4 C. Thomas McMillen (D)	Yes	No				
5 Steny H. Hoyer (D)*	Yes	No				
6 Beverly B. Byron (D)	No	Yes				
7 Kweisi Mfume (D)**	Yes	No				
8 Constance A. Morella (R)**	Yes	No				
Massachusetts (Co-Sponsors: 8)						
1 Silvio O. Conte (R)	Yes	No				
2 Edward P. Boland (D)	Yes	No				
3 Joseph D. Early (D)	Yes	No				
4 (Ja) Barney Frank (D)*	Yes	No				
5 Chester Atkins (D)**	Yes	PN				
6 Nicholas Mavroules (D)*	Yes	PN				
Paired with Oxley (OH)						
7 Edward J. Markey (D)*	Yes	No				
8 Joseph P. Kennedy (D)**	Yes	No				
9 Joe J. Moakley (D)*	Yes	No				
10 Gerry E. Studds (D)**	Yes	No				
11 Brian J. Donnelly (D)**	Yes	No				
Michigan (Co-Sponsors: 7)						
1 (J) John Conyers, Jr. (D)	Yes	No				
2 Carl D. Furbush (R)	Yes	No				
3 Howard E. Wolpe (D)*	Yes	No				
4 Frederick S. Upton (R)	No	Yes				
5 Paul B. Henry (R)	Yes	No				
6 M. Robert Carr (D)*	Yes	No				
7 Dale E. Klides (D)	Yes	No				
8 Bob Traxler (D)	Yes	No				
9 Guy Vander Jagt (R)	Yes	Yes				
11 Bill Schuette (R)	Yes	No				
11 Robert W. Davis (R)	Yes	No				
12 David E. Bonior (D)*	Yes	No				
13 Geo. W. Crockatt Jr. (D)*	Yes	No				
14 Dennis M. Hartel (D)	Yes	No				
15 William D. Ford (D)	Yes	Yes				
16 John D. Dingell (D)	Yes	No				
17 Sander M. Levin (D)	Yes	No				
18 William S. Broomfield (R)	No	Yes				
Minnesota (Co-Sponsors: 4)						
1 Timothy J. Penney (D)	No	Yes				
2 Vin Weber (R)	Yes	No				
3 Bill Frenzel (R)	No	Yes				
4 Bruce F. Vento (D)*	Yes	No				
5 Martin Olav Sabo (D)*	Yes	No				
6 Gerry Sikorski (D)*	Yes	No				
7 Arlan Stangeland (R)	No	Yes				
8 James Oberstar (D)**	Yes	No				
Mississippi (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 Jamie L. Whitten (D)	Yes	No				
2 Mike Espy (D)*	Yes	No				
3 Gillespie V. Montgomery (D)	No	Yes				
4 Wayne Dowdy (D)	No	Yes				
5 Trent Lott (R)	No	Yes				
Missouri (Co-Sponsors: 3)						
1 William L. Clay (D)	Yes	No				
2 Jack W. Buechner (R)	No	Yes				
3 Richard A. Gephardt (D)*	Yes	No				
4 Ike Skelton (D)	Yes	No				
5 Alan D. Wheat (D)*	Yes	No				
6 E. Thomas Coleman (R)	No	Yes				
7 Gene Taylor (R)	No	Yes				
8 Bill Wm. Emerson (R)	No	Yes				
9 Harold L. Volkmer (D)	Yes	No				
Montana (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 Patrick Williams (D)*	Yes	No				
2 Ron C. Marlenee (R)	No	Yes				
Nebraska (Co-Sponsors: 2)						
1 Doug Bereuter (R)**	Yes	Yes				
2 Hal Daub (R)**	Yes	Yes				
3 Virginia Smith (R)	Yes	PN				
Paired with Kemp (NY)						
Nevada (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 James H. Bliley (D)	Yes	No				
2 Barbara F. Vucanovich (R)	Yes	No				
New Hampshire						
1 Robert C. Smith (R)	No	Yes				
2 Judd Gregg (R)	No	Yes				
New Jersey (Co-Sponsors: 9)						
1 James J. Florio (D)*	Yes	No				
2 William J. Hughes (D)*	Yes	No				
3 James J. Howard (D)*	Yes	No				
4 Christopher H. Smith (R)	Yes	No				
5 Marge S. Roukema (R)	Yes	No				
6 Bernard J. Dwyer (D)*	Yes	No				
7 Matthew J. Rinaldo (D)	Yes	No				
8 Robert A. Roe (D)*	Yes	No				
9 Robert G. Tomasiello (D)*	Yes	No				
10 (J) Peter Rodino, Jr. (D)*	Yes	No				
11 Dean A. Gallo (R)*	Yes	No				
12 James Courter (R)	Yes	No				
13 H. Jim Saxton (R)**	Yes	No				
14 Frank J. Guarini (D)	No	Yes				
New Mexico (Co-Sponsor: 1)						
1 Manuel Lujan, Jr. (R)	No	Yes				
2 Joseph R. Skeen (R)	Yes	No				
3 Bill B. Richardson (D)*	Yes	No				
New York (Co-Sponsors: 19)						
1 George J. Hochbrueckner (D)**	Yes	No				
2 Thomas J. Downey (D)*	Yes	No				
3 Robert J. Mrazek (D)	Yes	No				
4 Norman F. Lent (R)	Yes	No				
5 Raymond J. McGrath (R)	Yes	No				
6 Floyd H. Flake (D)**	Yes	No				
7 Gary L. Ackerman (D)*	Yes	No				
8 James H. Scheuer (D)*	Yes	No				
9 Thomas J. Manton (D)*	Yes	No				
10 (J) Charles E. Schumer (D)*	Yes	No				
11 Edolphus Towns (D)*	Yes	No				
12 Major R. O. Owens (D)*	Yes</					

The Calendar

FRESNO

- Oct. 25—The Fresno Betsuin's "Annual Food Bazaar," 11:30 am-4 pm, Fresno Convention Center Exhibit Hall, includes entertainment and cultural exhibits.
- Nov. 14—Sanger High Class of 1947 reunion, Elks Lodge, 5080 E. Kings Canyon Road. Info: Eddie Nishimura, 209 264-9235.

LOS ANGELES

- Present-Nov. 29—*A Chorus Line*, presented by East/West Players. Opening night tickets: \$18; Fri. and Sat., \$15 (8 pm); matinees \$13 (2 pm), at 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.
- Present-Dec. 12—*Jude Narita's Coming into Passion/Song for a Saisei*, 8 pm, Fri. and Sat., Fountain Theatre, 5060 Fountain Ave., Hollywood. Tickets: \$10. Info: 213 466-1767.
- Present-Nov. 6—"Bijutsu, Hogaku: Japanese," a group exhibition of Los Angeles contemporary artists, at the FHP Hippodrome Gallery, M-F, 10 am-4 pm, Tues. until 7 pm. Info: 213 432-8431.
- Oct. 30—Dr. Yoshiro NakaMats will discuss "The Challenge of Creating, Inventing and Developing New Commercial Products," 2 pm, room 124, University of Southern California's Seeley G. Mudd Building. Free. Info: 213 743-4926.
- Oct. 25—The New Otani Hotel's Chef Nobuo Saga will demonstrate a small version of a formal Kaiseki meal during a cooking class, 3-4pm, 120 S. Los Angeles St. Cost: \$9/ea. advance tickets, \$10 on the 25. Reservations or additional info: 213 629-1200, ext. 3.
- Oct. 29—"AutumnFest," a multi-dimensional celebration, featuring an encore presentation of "Bento L.A.," the "Pacific Exchange" silent auction and more. At the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center complex, Little Tokyo. Tickets: \$30 ea. Info: 213 680-3700.
- Oct. 31—The Little Tokyo Community Health Fair, 9 am-1 pm, Union Church of Los Angeles. Features blood pressure, blood sugar, vision, hearing, podiatry and dental checks, EKG and flu shots. Info: 213 680-3729.
- Nov. 1—The 2nd Annual Friends of Japanese Retirement Home Karaoke Contest, Japan America Theatre. In-

- cludes excerpt from Great Leap's *Talk Story*. Info: Yoko Nishiyama or Jim Yamasaki, 213 263-9651.
- Nov. 6—"Disco 'n Oldies at the Rad," a dance party benefitting the Asian Rehabilitation Services and Asian American Drug Abuse Program, 9 pm-2 am, Manhattan Ballroom, Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1400 Parkview Ave., Manhattan Beach. Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Send checks to: Crystal Palace Enterprises, 4335 W. Imperial Highway, Inglewood CA 90304. Info: Dick, 213 607-5026, Charmeen, 213 234-3030 or Mike 213 293-62894.
- Nov. 15—Third Annual Japanese Speech Contest, sponsored by the Franklin D. Murphy Library of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC), 1 pm, 2nd floor conference rooms of the JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo. The contest is for those who speak Japanese as a second language, with a special division for speakers of non-Japanese ancestry. Application forms: JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 505, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Eligibility requirements and other info: Kats Kunitsugu, 213 628-2725.

NEW YORK

- Present-Oct.25—*Sayonara*, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Wed.-Sun., 8 pm. Matinees: Thurs., 2 pm; Sat. & Sun., 3 pm. Tickets: \$16 to \$30, call 201 376-4343.
- Oct. 13-Nov. 7—*Rosie's Cafe*, the "prequel" to *Yellow Fever*, by the Pan Asian Repertory, Playhouse 46, St. Clement's, 423 W. 46th St. Box Office: 212 245-2660.

SAN DIEGO

- Present-Nov. 8—"Black Sun: The Eyes of Four," San Diego Museum of Art, Balboa Park. Info: 619 232-7931.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

- Oct. 24—Asian-American Social Club Bike Ride, 10 am-3 pm. RSVP by Oct. 18. Info: Kevin C. Chan, 415 878-8842.
- Oct. 24—Nisei and Retirement present a workshop, "New Tax Laws of 1987," 1-3:30 pm, Hinode Towers, 1st floor meeting room, 1615 Sutter St., San Francisco J-town. Free. Info: Jim Kajiwara, 415 731-2967.

- Oct. 30—Defense Language Institute, US Army, will honor MIS by sponsoring its 46th Anniversary at the Presidio of Monterey, 12:30 pm. Features "Yankee Samurai, An Historical Exhibit of the Japanese American Contribution to Victory in the Pacific," "Color of Honor," Loni Ding's MIS documentary and a banquet at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. Guest speaker: Rep. Norm Mineta. Tickets: \$25. Reservations: Ms. Pierette Harter, protocol officer, DLI, 408 647-5549; Major Robert Anchondo, assistant dean, School of Asian Languages, DLI, 408 647-5218.
- Oct. 31—Asian-American Social Club Halloween Costume Party, 8 pm, JACL Building, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose. Advance tickets, \$5/members, \$7/guests, \$10 at the door. Info: 415 797-2617.
- Nov. 1—"Ethnic Women in Film," 1-6 pm, There City Cinema. Free.
- Nov. 7—Nisei Ski Club Pre-Season Dance. General meeting, 7-8:30 pm; dance, 9 pm-1 am. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Five Embarcadero Center, San Francisco. Tickets: Before Oct. 31, \$9/members, \$11/guests; \$13 at the door. Info: Gary Tominaga, 415 222-6237 or Gregory Yee, 408 245-4218.
- Nov. 7—The Pacific and Asian American Center for Theology and Strategies sponsors "East-West Perspectives on Healing and Spirituality: A Workshop with Dr. Mitsuo Aoki," 4-9:30 pm, Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Cost: \$15 regular, \$10 students and seniors. Dinner extra Info: 415 848-0173.

SEATTLE

- Nov. 1—Nisei Veterans Committee's annual carnival and bazaar, 11 am-7 pm, Vets Clubhouse, 1212 S. King St.
- Nov. 14—Wing Luke Asian Museum Art Auction, Seattle University Campaign Ballroom, Broadway and Madison, 6 pm, dinner and silent auction; 7 pm, live auction. Cost: \$20, includes auction, bento box dinner and bar. Info: 206 623-5124.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.



NJASH GETS \$\$\$—A check for \$2,000 was presented to the National Japanese American Historical Society in San Francisco on behalf of Yoshimi Shibata. The check, presented by the Friends of Yoshimi Shibata Aug. 12, was a gift of the dinner committee that honored Shibata for receiving the Fourth Order of the Rising Sun from the Japanese government. He asked that it be presented to the NJASH, his favorite charity. (l-r), Tosh Nakashima, Harry Fukutome, Jun Uchida, Tom Kawaguchi, Yoshimi Shibata, Grace Shibata, Harry Iwafuji, Shig Iwasaki and John Tateishi.

First Recipients of LEAP Awards Named

LOS ANGELES — Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP) has established its first annual leadership awards by recognizing Col. Young Oak Kim, a distinguished World War II veteran, and Robert M. McIntyre, the chairman of Southern California Gas Co., as its first recipients.

Kim, a retired army colonel, and McIntyre, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Southern California Gas Co., were named recipients of the two awards at LEAP's second annual symposium.

The awards recognize an outstanding Asian Pacific leader and a corporate leader who has made an outstanding contribution to, or provided support for, the development of Asian Pacifics.

Kim is a 29-year army veteran who served in WW2 and the Korean War. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, two Purple Hearts, a Silver Star, three Presidential Unit Citations, the Italian Cross of Valor, the Italian Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre.

As a young lieutenant, the Los Angeles-born Korean American led the Japanese American Nisei soldiers of the 100th Infantry Battalion during WW2.

Following his military career, Kim became actively involved in Los Angeles' Asian Pacific-American community. In 1980, he was elected to the board of United Way's Region 5 and was instrumental in obtaining funding for the creation of the Chinatown Service Center, the Korean Youth Center and the Japanese Pioneer Center, among

other organizations. He is also currently vice president of the Japanese American National Museum.

McIntyre and Southern California Gas Co., the nation's largest natural gas distribution company, have long been active in addressing the concerns of Southern California's ethnic minorities. McIntyre, who co-chaired LEAP's symposium the past two years and was involved in its early development, has earned numerous awards for his efforts on behalf of various ethnic groups and organizations.

Previous honors include the Pioneer Award from the Japanese Cultural and Community Center, the Outstanding Businessman Award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Corporate Responsibility Award from the Mexican American Legal Defense Education Fund.

"We are privileged to honor two such distinguished men who have contributed significantly to the Asian Pacific community," said Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo in presenting the awards. Woo also serves as a LEAP board member.

"Mr. McIntyre and Col. Kim both serve as positive role models to non-Asians and Asian Pacific Americans alike for their commitment and support in the development of Asian Pacific leaders," Woo added.

LEAP, a nonprofit organization, seeks to help integrate Asian Pacific Americans into leadership roles in business, government and community affairs, and to create a new generation of Asian Pacific American leaders.

NIGHTMARE

Continued from page 5

more submissions, not just from men. If you've something you'd like to write about, send a query letter ASAP. Our flexible deadline is mid-November.

I don't want the holiday issue syndrome to get out of hand, so please get those typewriters cranking!

SLUR

Continued from page 3

people he appoints to important positions if he is sincere about being a world leader." George Kondo, Northern California-Western Nevada Pacific District regional director, called the remark "ludicrous." "A person of his stature should know better than to use racist remarks," said Kondo.

Verity later expressed regret, saying, "It was just a slip." Despite his apparent apology, JACL headquarters sent Verity a letter Oct. 21 that, among other things, expresses JACL sentiments, asks Verity to explain his comments and what kinds of actions he will take as a result of what he said.

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Directory Aims to Assist Business Owners

LOS ANGELES — The National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) has produced a directory for Asian/Pacific American small-business owners which provides information on many corporations, government agencies, and others interested in soliciting Asian/Pacific vendors. The directory includes addresses, telephone numbers and contact names to assist small business owners in the development of their businesses. Chambers of commerce and community organizations are listed, as well.

"The directory is one project of NCCJ's Asian/Pacific Employment and Economic Development Task Force," said Pacific Bell executive Carolyn Webb de Macias, who co-chaired the effort with William Ouchi of UCLA's Graduate School of Management.

"Another subcommittee of our task force," de Macias noted, "is offering employment development

seminars to encourage the private sector to recruit qualified Asian/Pacific employees." The NCCJ is co-hosting one such seminar for major retailers with Ralphs Grocery Company on Oct. 13.

The new small-business development directory was created with volunteer assistance from Leadership and Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP), the Pacific Asian Consortium on Employment (PACE), and several other community groups. The project was coordinated by the NCCJ, a nonprofit human relations group which seeks to promote interracial and inter-religious cooperation.

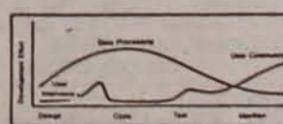
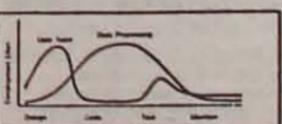
The directory will be distributed by local chambers of commerce, Asian/Pacific community organizations, Los Angeles City Council members, the NCCJ and LEAP.

For more information on the directory, call Jerry Habush at (213) 385-0491.

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Two From Same District Plan to Run for National Presidency of JACL

By Harry K. Honda

JACL election campaign history is repeating itself inside one biennium. Two candidates from the same district vying for the No. 1 post are: Yosh Nakashima of Golden Gate/San Francisco and Mollie Fujioka of Diablo Valley, both from the great No. Calif.-Western Nevada-Pacific district of 34 chapters.

It happened in 1986 at Chicago where Rose Ochi of East Los Angeles and Harry Kajihara of Ventura County, both of Pacific Southwest District, waged a tough and close contest. Normally, a single candidate from a big district could have solid support, thus affording a nice pad from which to launch the campaign.

With less than a year remaining for Seattle JACLers to have the 1988 biennial convention in readiness at the Univ. of Washington campus, the announcements from the candidates come in advance of any new requirements that the JACL nominations committee may prescribe.

Nakashima Resumé

In his second term as national JACL vice president for general operations, Dr. Yosh Nakashima of Golden Gate/San Francisco announced his candidacy for national JACL presidency earlier this month, citing his JACL involvement and goals.

JACL Positions Held: National—Vice Pres/General Operations, two terms (1984-88); chair, Governors' Caucus ('83); chair, Personnel Comm ('84-88); HQ Dedication Comm ('76); life memb, 1000 Club (since '84); Conv Planning Comm (since '82); charter memb, JACL-LEC Board ('82-curr).

District: No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific—Governor, two terms ('80-84); memb, DC Exec Comm (since '78); chair, Constit/Bylaws Comm ('78-80); chair, Legal Assistance Fund ('84-curr).

Chapter: Golden Gate—Bd memb & del ('82-curr); San Francisco—pres ('77); v.p./programs ('76); treas ('75); Blue Shield health commissioner ('78-79).

Community & Professional Activities: San Francisco Planning Commission, memb since '72, v.p. since '82; memb, Pine United Methodist Church; Troop 12, ass't scoutmaster ('81-85); American Red Cross, Golden Gate chapter, CPR instructor/trainer ('77 to curr); S.F. Dental Society, memb since '62, bd of dir ('76-84), pres ('83-84), Ethics Comm chair ('87); Calif Dental Assn, bd of trustees ('84-88), chair, Council on Dental Health ('78-83); In private dental practice in San Francisco since '64; U.S. Air Force Dental Corps ('61-64), internship ('61-62) at Tripler Army Hosp, Hickam AFB ('62-64); S.F. College of Physicians & Surgeons ('57-61), DDS, School of Dentistry (now with Univ. of the Pacific); Fresno State College, A.B. Biology ('53-57); Parlier Union High ('50-53), Sanger Union High ('49-50).

Lived in Colorado (Ault, Las Animas, Hereford, Rocky Ford) and Carpenter, Wyo. ('42-48). Married to Jean Takahashi. Three children: Karen, Paul, Steven; Hobbies: reading, travel, some photography, collecting.

Platform—1988-90 Biennium

1. REDRESS. The people's right to petition for Redress is fundamental to our form of government. I will support in every way possible the Japanese American drive to seek full restitution for injustice and injury suffered by

Continued on back page

Fujioka's Feelings

Two-term NCWNP District Governor Mollie Fujioka of Walnut Creek and a Diablo Valley JACLer announced her candidacy for the same office through a statement revealing her how and why the decision.

I am seeking the presidency of National JACL.

This is how I made my decision. All the National Conventions since 1978 have made the pursuit of redress the highest priority. I support this mandate. I have supported the mandate and will continue to support this mandate with deeds as well as with words.

I am especially pleased about the part I played in raising money to fund the Redress and LEC Congressional drives. True, the redress drive is still "unfinished business." I want to help close this page in history, to "complete the business."

When I look into the well-spring of strength of this organization, our JACL, I see the vitality and will of its individual member. JACL's redress movement is, in the abstract, a quest for justice. In a personal sense, and in the sense of each member, it represents commitment in the pursuit of personal dignity. I want to lead this struggle, the struggle for personal dignity.

REDRESS to me is the "M-family" coming back from camp, becoming tenant farmers, and renting back the farm and equipment they once owned and literally had to abandon. Their commitment is real.

Continued on back page

'Life Membership' Benefits JACLers

By Tom Arima
Contra Costa JACL 1000 Club

Under a sunset provision, the current \$500 lump sum fee for 1000 Club JACL Life Membership is due to expire at the end of this biennium, August 1988. With this in mind, a massive 1000 Club Life Membership drive is being launched with Mas Hironaka, national 1000 Club chair in charge.

Life membership is mutually beneficial. To the individual, it offers a lifetime membership in one of the most effective and nationally known Nikkei civil liberties organizations. In addition, it offers them full benefits of membership, including subscription to the Pacific Citizen. And, although this may vary according to chapters, any Life Member chapter dues, which in the case of the Contra Costa chapter is only \$5, goes entirely to the chapter. Furthermore, the chapter benefits. A rebate distribution not to exceed 20% of the fund net gain is given annually to the chapter for each lump sum Life Member after the initial year, 80% going to national.

To the national JACL, life membership offers a perpetual funding source independent of annual membership drives and renewals. Although the fund cannot, or will not, supplant such activities, gains of the fund will contribute meaningfully to the national JACL budget. Considering that a "hand-to-mouth" kind of existence dissipates much energy, time and effort, especially for an important and meaningful volunteer organization such as the JACL, this is important.

Perpetual Fund 'Untouchable'

It is to be noted that the \$500 lump sum life membership amount is deposited in a perpetual fund, which was established in February, 1982. The full \$500 becomes the principal of the fund and is "untouchable," with only the net gains generated by the fund accruing to the national JACL treasury.

Currently, the fund has a balance of little more than \$200,000. It is aimed at reaching a balance of \$1,000,000 by the end of this biennium. The interim fund board, which governs the fund, consists of Mary Nishimoto, national vice president and now of New York; Alan Nishi, national treasurer/secretary of Stockton; Mas Hironaka, national 1000 Club chair, of San Diego; Tom Arima, national 1000 Club Committee 'coordinator', of Contra Costa; and Bruce Asakawa of San Diego.

In October, in addition to the above, two others: Dr. James Tsujimura, former national JACL president, of Portland, Oregon; and George Baba of Stockton, are expected to be confirmed by the national board to the full fund board.

Out of the 115 JACL chapters, Contra Costa JACL ranks third with Chicago, in the number of lump sum Life Members: 19. They are exceeded only by San Diego with 34 and Seattle with 23.

Anyone wishing to become a Life Member should contact their chapter membership chair or Emily Ishida, Membership/National JACL (415) 921-5225.

JACL, standing guard:
(J) Justice
(A) And
(C) Civil
(L) Liberty
..... 0000



Photo by Jem Lew

APASG HONOREES—The third annual University of Southern California Asian Pacific American Support Group Awards Dinner was Oct. 15 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles; it honored five outstanding individuals whose contributions aided the Asian American community of Southern California. Honorees pictured (l-r) are Wilbur Woo, Mary Takagaki, Do Ngoc Yen and Edgardo de la Vega. Not pictured is David Hyun.

ADMISSIONS

Continued from page 1

attention to the issue. The issue itself will be forced to expand to other aspects of higher education. For example, since graduate level admissions are more subjective in nature than the level of undergraduate admissions, attention will be called to this area. Suspicions, based on raw data, are that the admissions rate disparity will be much more pronounced at the graduate level. Concurrently, a review of faculty and staffing patterns in higher education may reveal that Asians are not in decision-making positions and that there are relatively few in the system. The effect of the focus broadening from undergraduate admissions and faculty and staffing issues will be critical to any real intervention in our concerns about admissions disparity.

If we take an even longer view of the evolution of this issue, the understanding of the dynamics and forces operating are transferable to

the marketplace in general. There already exists a general sentiment that Asians in the corporate and government sectors are faced with an "unconscious bias" in promotion. With the growth of Asian American populations, there has been a parallel growth in the development of industry sector associations. The journalists, engineers, educators, and other occupational Asian American groups have begun forming in recent years. The formation of these groups provides an avenue to approach marketplace occupational bias. Already, studies in progress by university researchers utilizing census data point to "negative correlations" to education and experience for Japanese American males related to marketplace rewards such as promotions and compensation.

For the JACL and other civil rights organizations in the Asian American community, the management of these related issues in the years ahead have a significant relationship to the institutional role of our organizations.

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Chapter Sponsoring One Student for Class

SAN JOSE—The San Jose chapter of the Japanese American Citizen's League is sponsoring one student to participate in the 1988 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. The one-week class will be held March 5 through 12, 1988.

According to a chapter spokesperson, the class immerses students in an intensive week of workshops and seminars designed to provide them with a civic education impossible to duplicate elsewhere.

Classroom students will visit Capitol Hill and meet with senators and representatives, as well as congressional advisors, who will discuss national and local issues.

The program aims to give its participants a deeper understanding of how the U.S. government works, the problems and opportunities of daily government operations and the issues facing America today.

Applicants for the program must be enrolled as a junior or senior in high school and have a grade point average of at least 3.0. They must also be active in student and community organizations, have an interest in American government, and be willing to share their experiences upon their return to their communities.

In addition, they must be of Japanese descent and their parents must be current (or future) members of the San Jose JACL chapter.

The chapter will screen applicants and award one the cost of tuition and registration, hotel accommodations, all meals during the program, curriculum materials, instructional staff, transportation costs, health and accident insurance, theater tickets and special activities. The student's family must pay for the transportation costs to and from Washington, D.C.

Interested students should contact their counselor for applications or call (408) 292-2914. The deadline for returning applications and supporting materials is Dec. 1.



Leading the Way—Jeanne Mitoma, Lance Izumi and Sharon Kumagai attended the National JACL's Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference, held Sept. 28-Oct. 2. The three Los Angeles-area Sansei were chosen for their JACL involvement, their interest in public affairs and their desire to incorporate their Washington experiences into their future community service activities. Mitoma, vice president of South Bay JACL, graduated from Cal State Long Beach, and is a pricing analyst for the Northrop Corporation; Izumi, vice president of Gardena JACL, with a B.A. from UCLA and a J.D. from USC, recently accepted a political appointment as speechwriter for Attorney General Ed Meese and Kumagai, vice president of Marina JACL and a graduate of Cal State L.A., is a program controls specialist for Hughes Aircraft.

Nine Participate in JACL Program

WASHINGTON—Nine Sansei from the West Coast concluded a week-long series of meetings and orientation Oct. 2 as participants in JACL's Washington Leadership Program. They were: Lance Izumi, Gardena Valley; Donald Kanesaki, Fresno; Sharon Kumagai, Marina; Jeanne Mitoma, Torrance; Ruth Mizobe, Orange County; Priscilla Ouchida, Sacramento; Neal Taniguchi, Berkeley; and Marlene Kawahara and Carol Kawamoto, San Diego.

The 1987 program covered briefings with Mike Suzuki, deputy commissioner with the Dept. of Health and Human Services in the Administration on Aging; Kaz Oshiki, chief of staff for Wisconsin Rep. Kastenmeier, JACL-LEC director Grayce Uyehara, JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi, Arturo Vargas and Charles Kumasaki of the National Council of La Raza, Frank Sato of the Veterans Administration, Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Patricia Saiki of Hawaii.

The Sansei group were guests in the Senate dining room for a luncheon hosted by Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

They also dined with Rep. Norm Mineta at Otel and with Rep. Bob Matsui at the Capitol Hill Hotel Board Room.

Participants toured the Capitol, courtesy of Sen. Matsunaga's office, and visited the Smithsonian Institution exhibit "A More Perfect Union: the Japanese American and the U.S. Constitution." They also toured the White House and witnessed the special events which took place in connection with the Smithsonian exhibit opening. These included the ceremonies at the West Steps of the U.S. Capitol, the laying of wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and the Washington D.C.—EDC JACL potluck dinner.

A longtime Washington, D.C. JACLer told the Pacific Citizen that the program has continued to attract more participants from the West Coast, and he hoped that a similar program on the West Coast for East Coast—Midwest Sansei might be instituted in tandem. "Perhaps it can be worked into the next JACL Convention in Seattle as a start," he suggested.

The Porch

Hangout for Chapter Presidents

By May Sasaki
Seattle JACL

Passage of the H.R. 442 redress bill in the House of Representatives on Sept. 17, 1987, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, is recognized as a great victory for all Americans. A historic moment, noteworthy by the exceptional work of House Speaker Jim Wright, House Majority Leader Tom Foley, Congressman Norm Mineta, Mike Lowry, Bob Matsui and Congresswoman Pat Saiki.

We are encouraged to send letters of thanks to the legislators for their support on this issue. Washington state's entire Congressional delegation voted unanimously in support! It is hoped by the time you see this (newsletter) in print, Senate redress bill S. 1009 will have also passed.

When Mike Lowry first introduced his redress bill in 1979 as a freshman in Congress, it was a gutsy, idealistic and seemingly impossible dream. But that dream is becoming a reality!

Another recent decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals vacated the curfew conviction against Gordon Hirabayashi — thereby completely exonerating him and marking another major triumph for the American justice system.

A long, hard and painstaking struggle... and it's still not over. But we've come such a long way.

Not only were Nikkei involved in the redress effort but members of the larger communities supported us in various ways. JACL needs to reciprocate by coming out in support of causes and issues of other organizations engaged in human rights advocacy. Naomi Sanchez, chairperson of the Anti-Discrimination Committee, has helped form a coalition with representatives from the NAACP, Urban League, Blacks In Government, American Jewish Committee and the Washington Human Rights Department. Several meetings have already resulted in

BOARD MOTIONS

Continued from page 5

Philadelphia and his steering committee to begin the solicitation drive for the Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund, including authorization for the committee to utilize the 1000 Club mailing list. Vote: Unanimous.

50 Approval of Minutes:
June 1988 Nat'l Board Meeting (Marutani/Takahashi) Move to accept the official minutes of the National Board meeting June 20-21, 1987. Vote: Unanimous.

U.S.-Japan Relations
(Sakaguchi/Marutani) Move that the Board accept the general principles and authorize the distribution of the draft—U.S.-Japan Relations—for review and comment. Comments to be received by Dec. 31, 1987. Vote: Unanimous.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)
* Century; ** Corporate; L Life; M Memorial; C/L Century Life
Summary (Since Jan 1, 1987)
Active (previous total)1629
Total this report: #37.....12
Current total1641

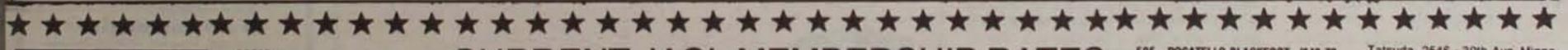
Sep 21 - 25, 1987 (12)
Contra Costa: 15-Henry Ishizuka.
Downtown Los Angeles: 13-Ernest Doizaki*.
Gardena Valley: 22-Henry Nagahori.
Fresno: 3-Rodney Kebo, 3-Kathleen Kebo, 6-May Oji.
Japan: 7-Sam Okimoto.
Reedley: 16-Sammy Nakagawa.
Sacramento: 15-Stimson Suzuki.
Salt Lake City: 30-Alice Kasai.
Seattle: 1-Ted Nakanishi, 5-Aubrey Funai.
CENTURY CLUB*
13-Ernest Y Doizaki (Dnt).

Summary (Since Jan 1, 1987)
Active (previous total)1641
Total this report: #38.....7
Current total1648

Sep 28 - Oct. 2, 1987 (7)
Chicago: 32-Thomas Okabe.
Sacramento: 31-Masuto Fujii.
Salinas Valley: 32-Frank Hibino.
Snake River: 27-Louis Yturri.
Venice Culver: 18-Tom Hayakawa*.
Ventura County: Life-Jules Kumagai.
National Associate: 7-Dennis Sugino.
LIFE
Life-Jules Kumagai (Vnt)
CENTURY CLUB*
5-Tom Hayakawa (VnC)

very positive actions. We will have a joint board meeting on November 18 with the American Jewish Committee. This will also be our regular nominations meeting from 7 p.m.

As space permits, "The Porch" feature for chapter presidents will appear on the back page, now being groomed for JACL Chapter news. Articles come from their newsletter.



No. Calif.-W. Nev.-Pacific

- 01 SAN FRANCISCO (\$36-55, \$510) —Frances Morioka, San Francisco JACL, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122
- 02 SAN JOSE (\$48) —Phil Matsumura, P.O. Box 3566, San Jose, CA 95156
- 03 SACRAMENTO (\$37-50-65) —Percy Masaki, 2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95818
- 04 SEQUOIA (\$41-76, \$532, \$510) —Cal Sakamoto, 4275 Suzanne Dr, Palo Alto, CA 94306
- 05 SAN MATEO (\$43-73) —Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, CA 94402
- 06 CONTRA COSTA (\$38-66, \$511, \$53) —Ernest Iiyama, 1602 Glen Mawr, El Cerrito, CA 94530
- 07 MONTEREY PENINSULA (\$34-63) —Frank Tanaka, P.O. 664, Monterey, CA 93942
- 08 STOCKTON (\$36-66) —Debra Hatanaka, 8 W Carterbury, Stockton, CA 95202
- 09 SALINAS VALLEY (\$35) —Dr. Stuart Otsuki, 150 Katherine Ave, Salinas, CA 93901
- 10 WATSONVILLE (\$) —Rosalie Terasaki, P.O. Box 163, Watsonville, CA 95077
- 11 BERKELEY (\$37-62) —Yone Nakamura, 1926-A Oregon St, Berkeley, CA 94703
- 12 ALAMEDA (\$35-65) —Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut St, Alameda, CA 94501
- 13 EDEN TOWNSHIP (\$34-75, \$53, 25, \$510-75) —Janet Mitobe, 21057 Baker Rd, Castro Valley, CA 94546
- 14 LODI (\$37-50-70) —Lucy Yamamoto, 600 Atherton Dr, Lodi, CA 95240
- 15 WEST VALLEY (\$34-61) —Jane Miyamoto, 2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara, CA 95051
- 16 MARYSVILLE (\$36-65) —Kashiwa Hatamiya, 7944 Hwy 70, Marysville, CA 95901
- 17 PLACER COUNTY (\$37-65, \$510) —Judy Buckley, P.O. Box 1243, Loomis, CA 95650
- 18 SONOMA COUNTY (\$36-65, \$510) —James Mursakami, P.O. Box 1915, Santa Rosa, CA 95402
- 19 CORTEZ (\$34-63, \$57-50, \$515) —Gary Asai, 13894 Linwood, Turlock, CA 95380
- 20 LIVINGSTON-MERCED (\$37-67) —Rinko Sano, 5533 S Bear Creek Dr, Merced, CA 95340
- 21 FREMONT (\$37-65) —June L. Hamamoto, 46000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94536
- 22 FRENCH CAMP (\$32-58) —Fumiko Asano, P.O. Box 56, French Camp, CA 95231
- 23 GILROY (\$34-63, \$56, \$56) —Alice Kado, 240 Farrell Ave, Gilroy, CA 95020
- 24 DIABLO VALLEY (\$36-67, \$511, \$511) —Mary Ann Utsumi, 2533 Pine Knoll Dr, #5, Walnut Creek, CA 94595
- 25 FLORIN (\$37-66) —Tommy Kuahi, 3909 Fotos Ct, Sacramento, CA

Central California

- 126 OAKLAND (\$40-65) —James G. Nishi, 15 Alida Ct, Oakland, CA 94602
- 127 HAWAII (\$35) —Honolulu JACL, P.O. Box 3160, Honolulu, HI 96802
- 128 MARIN COUNTY (\$34-63, \$55, \$510) —Patricia Y Orr, 45 Sandpiper Cir, Corte Madera, CA 94925
- 129 RENO (\$37-66) —Keiji Date, 1306 Ralston St, Reno, NV 89503
- 130 JAPAN (Y12,000-Y18,000) —Joan M Aoki, Ka-Sa Kamioji #305, 2-29-15 Kamioji, Sugiyama-ku, Tokyo 167, Japan
- 131 SAN BENITO COUNTY (\$36-63) —Ronald Nishita, 570 Green Rd, San Juan Bautista, CA 95045
- 132 TRI-VALLEY (\$35-60) —Yo Heath, 4462 Sherrwater Ct, Pleasanton, CA 94566
- 133 SOLANO COUNTY (\$34-63) —John Sadanaga, 244 Madison Ave, Vacaville, CA 95688
- 134 GOLDEN GATE (\$36-64) —Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94118

CURRENT JACL MEMBERSHIP RATES

Report Changes to: Pacific Citiz, Attn: Tomi, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013

Membership fees (after name of Chapter) reflect the 1987 rate for Single and Couple, (s)—Student, (y)—Youth / No PC, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens. (If BLANK, chapters should notify the PC.) Thousand Club members contribute \$55 and up, but their Spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Dues are remitted to the JACL Chapter of one's choice. Youth members may subscribe at the special rate of \$10 per year. • Where no rates are reported, members should check with the individual listed.

- 306 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (\$38-69, incl \$5 contrib to Redress Fd) —Alice Morita, 17154 Lisette St, Granada Hills, CA 91344
- 307 SELANCO (\$40-70, \$510) —Evelyn Hanki, 12381 Andy St, Cerritos, CA 90701
- 308 ARIZONA (\$37-69, \$555) —Olivia Okabayashi, 4202 W Keim Dr, Phoenix, AZ 85019
- 309 VENICE-CULVER (\$38-70, \$510) —Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave, Culver City, CA 90230
- 310 DOWNTOWN L.A. (\$36-65, \$515) —% JACL Regional Office, 244 S San Pedro St, #507, Los Angeles, CA 90012
- 311 HOLLYWOOD (\$37-68) —Toshiko Ogita, 2017 Ames St, Los Angeles, CA 90027
- 312 PAN ASIAN —Deactivated
- 313 SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (\$38-69) —Fumi Kiyari, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, CA 91790
- 314 WILSHIRE (\$46-50-80) —Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, CA 90004
- 315 PASADENA (\$37-70, \$513) —Akiko Abe, 1850 N Arroyo Blvd, Pasadena, CA 91103
- 316 SOUTH BAY (\$40-70) —Ernest Tsujimoto, 2047 W 169th Pl, Torrance, CA 90504
- 317 MARINA (\$39-68, y-free, \$510) —Karen Mayeda, P.O. Box 9568, Marina del Rey, CA 90295
- 318 CARSON (\$35-64, \$510, \$52-50) —Carol Ann Mori, % JACL, P.O. Box 5067, Carson, CA 90749
- 319 SANTA BARBARA (\$45-70) —Reiko Uyesaka, 4815 La Gama Way, Santa Barbara, CA 93111
- 320 COACHELLA VALLEY (\$40-75, incl \$5 contrib to Redress) —James Sakai, P.O. Box 1723, Indio, CA 92201
- 321 SANTA MARIA (\$35-64) —Sam Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, CA 93454
- 322 VENTURA COUNTY (\$42-65) —Teri Komatsu, 1231 Callas Dr, Oxnard, CA 93033
- 323 RIVERSIDE (\$34-63, \$510, \$52-50) —Michiko Yoshimura, 2911 Armstrong Rd, Riverside, CA 92509
- 324 SAN LUIS OBISPO (\$34-63, \$527) —Saburo Ikeda, 230 Larchmont Dr, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
- 325 IMPERIAL VALLEY (\$36-67) —redress included —Mrs Michi Oki, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena

- 326 LATIN AMERICAN (\$37-63) —Hosa Ushijima Miyahira, 1019 W Oban Dr, PO Box 65682, Los Angeles, CA 90065
- 327 NORTH SAN DIEGO (\$37-67) —Hiro Honda, 1328 Magnolia Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
- 328 LAS VEGAS (\$32-59; local \$10) —Gean Yamashita, 4174 Yakima, Las Vegas, NV 89121. (National & local dues separate.)
- 329 GREATER PASADENA AREA (\$39-69; plus \$5-10 for redress) —Bob Uchida, 852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91106
- 330 PROGRESSIVE WESTSIDE (\$35-63) —Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles CA 90016
- 333 PACIFICA (\$38-62) —Jim H. Matsui, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, CA 91754
- 334 GREATER L.A. SINGLES (\$39-73, incl \$5 contrib to Redress Fd) —Kei Ishigami, 3221 Lowry Rd, Los Angeles, CA 90027
- 335 TORRANCE (\$36-65) —Glenn Oshima, 2923 W Carson St, Torrance, CA 90503
- 336 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NIKKEI (\$38-74) —Arthur K Okawauchi, 1734 Goodman Ave, Redondo Beach, CA 90279
- 337 NIKKEI LEADERSHIP ASSOCIATION (\$38-74) —Myies Matsuoka, 2911 Admiral, Los Angeles, CA 90066

Pacific Northwest

- 401 SEATTLE (\$40-74, \$513, \$54) —Daren Nakagawa, 4347 - 13th Ave So, Seattle, WA 98108
- 402 PUYALLUP VALLEY (\$35-60) —Miyo Uchiyama, 1002 - 66th Ave E, Tacoma, WA 98424
- 403 MID-COLUMBIA (\$) —Nancy Tamura, 6887 Trout Creek Rd, Parkdale, OR 97041
- 404 PORTLAND (\$40-70, \$532, \$512) —Lori Yamada, 8411 SE Causeway Ave, Portland, OR 97266
- 405 GRESHAM-TROUTDALE (\$35-65) —Bob Ando, 4015 SE 80th Ave, Portland, OR 97206
- 406 SPOKANE (\$, \$520) —Harry Honda, 618 S Sherman, Spokane, WA 99202
- 407 WHITE RIVER VALLEY (\$33-58) —

- 505 POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT (\$40-70, \$532-50) —Cathy Abe, 954 Patsy Dr, Pocatello, ID 83201
- 506 IDAHO FALLS (\$35) —Idaho Falls JACL, P.O. Box 3153, Idaho Falls, ID 83401
- 507 WASATCH FRONT NORTH (\$32-60, \$53) —George T. Kano, 5375 S 2200 W, Roy, UT 84067

Mountain-Plains

- 601 OMAHA (\$34-63) —Jackie Shindo, 9642 Maple Dr, Omaha, NE 68134
- 602 FT LUPTON (\$34-63) —Misayo Uno, 200 S Park Ave, Fort Lupton, CO 80621
- 603 ARKANSAS VALLEY (\$34-63) —Dr Steve Tanaka, 710 Carson Ave, La Junta, CO 81050
- 604 NEW MEXICO (\$34-63) —Joe Ando, 9418 Admiral, Albuquerque, NM 87110
- 605 MILE-HI (\$40-65) —Terry Sato, 571 S Estes St, Lakewood, CO 80226
- 606 HOUSTON (\$42-72, \$55) —Lily Yamasaki, 9797 Leawood, #405, Houston, TX 77099

Midwest

- 701 CHICAGO (\$40-70) —c/o Alice Esaki, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640
- 702 CLEVELAND (\$37-64, \$510) —Mary Obata, 1868 Oxford Rd, East Cleveland, OH 44112
- 703 DETROIT (\$42-74, \$59, \$515, \$529) —Peter Fujioka, 25361 Shiawasee Cir, Southfield, MI 48034
- 704 TWIN CITIES (\$40-70) —Chuck

- Tatsuda, 2546 - 39th Ave, Minneapolis, MN 55406
- 705 CINCINNATI (\$34-63, \$527) —Kay Murata, 3618 Paxton Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45208
- 706 ST LOUIS (\$34-63) —Robert Mori, 13148 Hollyhead Ct, Des Peres, MO 63131
- 707 MILWAUKEE (\$25, \$520) —Bill Suyama, N 86 W 17278 Joss Pl, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
- 708 DAYTON (\$30-55, \$525, \$510) —Dr K K Kimura, 19 E Blossom Hill Rd, West Carrollton, OH 45449
- 709 HOOSIER (\$36-67, \$531) —Doris Maeda, 310 N Mitthoefler Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46229

Eastern

- 801 WASHINGTON, DC (\$37-64; \$510, \$52-50) —Katherine Matsuki, 12300 Connecticut Ave, Silver Spring, MD 20906
- 802 NEW YORK (\$37-66, \$512) —Fae Minabe, 33 Gold St, #520, New York, NY 10038
- 803 SEABROOK (\$37-60, \$520) —Sunkie Oye, 1792 Wynnewood Dr, Vineland, NJ 08360
- 804 PHILADELPHIA (\$34-63) —Fumiko Gonzalez, 64 Elderberry Ln, Willingboro, NJ 08046
- 805 NEW HAMPSHIRE (\$35-60, \$512) —Margie Yamamoto, 8 Cedar Rd, Lincoln, MA 01773

Nat'l Associates

- 901 NATIONAL (\$34-63) —Emily Ishida, JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115

Japanese American Citizens League

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Thank you for your support! You will be receiving the **PACIFIC CITIZEN**, our weekly newspaper, shortly.

Pulse

Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

CLEVELAND

• The 17th Annual Holiday Fair, Nov. 7, 3-8 pm, Euclid Central Jr. High School, 20701 Euclid Ave., Euclid. Features Sho-Jo-Ji dancers, Ikebana and martial arts demonstrations. Japanese foods on sale include sushi, chicken teriyaki, tempura, udon and manju. Info: Don Hashiguchi, 2212 Barrington Rd., University Heights, Ohio, 44118

CONTRA COSTA

• Seiji Oji will speak to the Contra Costa JACL Caring, Aging and Retirement Program (CARP) Oct. 23, 8 pm, East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

MARINA/GARDENA

• "Conquer the Bridge '87," 8K run, 8 am, Nov. 22, Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro. Entry: \$13 for T-shirt & race results booklet, \$10 for fun only. No race day registration; mail-in pre-registration due by Nov. 11th, limited to first 2,500 runners. Info: Conquer the Bridge Run Committee, P.O. Box 9568, Marina del Rey, CA 90295, or 213 568-1525.

PLACER COUNTY

• The 47th annual "Goodwill Dinner," Nov. 7, 6 pm, no-host cocktail hour; 7 pm, dinner. Placer Buddhist Church hall, 3192 Boyington Rd., in Penryn. Guest speaker: Sydnie Kohara. Ticket info: Hugo Nishimoto 916 652-6367; Ken Tokutomi, 916 663-1005 or Hike Yego, 916 663-3730.

SAN DIEGO

• The 54th annual San Diego JACL installation dinner-dance, Nov. 1, in the Genoa Room on the 1st floor of the Viscount Hotel. Dinner starts at 6 pm; dance from 8 pm-12 am. Guest speaker: Jerry Enomoto, past National JACL President. Tickets: \$20 ea. for dinner & dance; \$5 for dance only. Tickets: Vernon Yoshioka, 617 461-2070.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• Aki No Ichi Fall Festival, Nov. 8, 11am-4 pm, Walt Whitman High School, 7100 Whittier Blvd, Bethesda, Md. Attractions: Minyo dancing, jujitsu, handicrafts, calligraphy, door prizes and a variety of foods. Free admission.

WEST LOS ANGELES

• Annual Installation Luncheon, Nov. 1, 12:30 pm, Trident Center, 11355 W. Olympic Blvd., W.L.A. Guest Speaker: Warren Furutani. Tickets: \$15 ea. RSVP by Oct. 24. Info: Eiko, 213 820-1875; Ron, 213 478-5922 or Chieko, 213 477-7976.

WEST VALLEY

• The WV-JACL Bridge Club will sponsor its annual tournament, 7:30pm, Nov. 7, at the El Paseo Community Center. Duplicate sessions for advanced, intermediate, and beginners groups and major if needed. Plenty of prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Cost: \$4.

• "General Membership Potluck Meeting," 6 pm, Nov. 14, chapter clubhouse. Please bring main dish to share and also your own table service. Salad, dessert and beverages will be provided. A short business meeting will be held to elect the 1988 officers. Guest speaker: State Assemblyman Chuck Quackenbush. Info: Rose Watanabe, 408 292-1006.

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT COUNCIL

• Anniversary of the JACL Thousand Club, Nov. 21-22, Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev. Package Registration: \$30/ea., includes Sat. lunch, banquet & souvenir booklet. Rooms reservations: Granite Hotel—\$45-48.60/double occupancy; Horseshu Hotel—\$30/double occupancy; Granite Lodge—\$28.75/double occupancy. Room reservations should be made directly through Cactus Pete's Casino, 1-800-821-1103; please mention you are attending the JACL function. More info: Seichi Hayashida, 231 Lone Star Road, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

NAKASHIMA RESUME

Continued from page 10

Americans at the hands of their own government.

2. ANTI-ASIAN VIOLENCE. I believe that we must continue to track and record this growing phenomenon. I believe that we must educate all Americans of its effects and suggest ways to correct it so that our multi-ethnic nation can become a model for the world.

3. MULTI-CULTURAL EDUCATION/PLURALISM. America is unique because of its pluralism. It can continue to be great if the diversity is respected. I will emphasize that pluralism in America can be a source of strength toward its common goals and interest. The pursuit of world peace and nuclear free armaments for our Earth should be a goal among all ages.

4. WOMEN'S CONCERNS. I will encourage and support the increasing participation of women in leadership roles at all levels of JACL. I will promote on-going workshops and conferences in each District whenever possible.

5. AGING AND RETIREMENT. It took the Sansei generation to lead the way not only in recognizing but in fulfilling the needs of the aging Issei and Nisei. This need is ever increasing in the Japanese American communities. I will work toward a strong program of giving dignity and security to the aging and retired using existing resources rather than re-inventing the "wheel."

6. LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT. The future of JACL is dependent on the Sansei and the following generations. I will recognize and help develop the abilities and strengths which are already here. I also recognize and support that there are varying leadership styles. I propose that we facilitate the networking process in whatever way possible.

7. EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATIONAL DISCRIMINATION. Employment practices in the community and admission policies at major universities present problems to many of our people. Graduate level admissions seem even more of a problem. I will seek expert assistance to examine the issue and make recommendation to vigorously eliminate the discriminatory practices.

8. PAN ASIAN & ASIAN AMERICAN NETWORKING. Japanese Americans should not be an island to itself. We can benefit tremendously by associating with other Nikkei in other countries. Our common root in the immigrant generation creates common experiences from which we can all share and learn. I will fully explore the reality of the dominant group's inability to differentiate sub-groups of Asians and will work toward forging a positive force for political and social effectiveness.

9. YOUTH DEVELOPMENT. The future of JACL is with the youth. I will make every effort to develop their skills and confidence in our organization. I believe the youth must be an integral part of all of our thinking and programs. There must be a bridge for continuity in programs and participation.

10. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. U.S.-Japan Relations program for JACL has been essentially on hold this past biennium. This relation, however, can be and is an important issue for both nations. JACL, I believe, cannot continue to ignore the issues arising from this relation. I will work toward making JACL play an active role in this area in a manner acceptable to the National Council.

11. MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND RETENTION. This is an area of concern to most non-profit organizations in recent years. I believe that only programs which meet the vital needs of the membership will produce positive results. I will work to structure JACL to serve the changing needs of its members and to clearly identify those needs. Workshops in each districts would be a first step.

12. CONTROVERSY CONSIDERATIONS. Differences of opinions, and even controversy, can and do occur within every organization. I will avoid "knee-jerk" reactions, and make a genuine effort for full and thoughtful consideration on those issues. We must observe the principles upon which JACL was founded in the context of current thinking of the leadership. I will not compromise JACL principles under pressure from outside groups.

The platform above is ambitious. I believe, however, that JACL has the will, human resources and the resolve to accomplish the task. I welcome any and all comments. Please send to: Yosh Nakashima, 3400 California St., Suite 302, San Francisco, CA 94118-1881.



NO OBJECTIONS—Susan Kamei Leung, Gene Takamine and Peggy Sasashima Liggett stand on the steps of the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. after Leung and Liggett were admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court bar on Oct. 5, upon nomination of Takamine, national JACL legal counsel. Leung, of Los Angeles and Liggett, of Fresno, are national JACL deputy legal counsels.

FUJIOKA

Continued from page 10

REDRESS to me is the "Y-family" with an infant daughter, starting a new life after camp. Being so financially strapped, that to survive, they had to accept an advance on their first paycheck. Their commitment is beyond question.

REDRESS to me is the "C-family" leaving their great pride, the family home, and then returning to a devastated shell, stripped of even the bathroom fixtures. Their commitment is rooted in their searing experience.

These examples and many others have helped me focus and sustain my energies in JACL's redress movement. I feel proud of the part that I played in rallying my District through its individual members to support all phases of redress, and

especially, the current legislative (LEC) thrust.

Inner Force Propels

I believe a strong JACL comes with active chapters. This belief comes from having served as chapter membership chairperson, as program chairperson and as president. This feeling has been reinforced time and again in my position as a two-term Governor of our District. This closeness to the pulse of the chapters has enabled me to represent the feelings of members at both the JACL National Board and JACL-LEC Board.

I feel a deep sense of personal obligation to so many who have given their personal commitments. I would like to be part of the struggle to restore personal dignity to all who have suffered so much.

That is why I am running for president of National JACL.

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East Coast & Fall Foliage (10 days)	OCT 5th
Japan Autumn Adventure (Ext-Kyushu)	OCT 12th
Discover Kyushu (Japan)	OCT 23rd
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CHINA

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Nov. 23 departure from LAX, sharing room basis via UNITED AIRLINES - In & Out of Hong Kong. Other monthly tour series departure available. CALL US at J.A.T.C.—Visit Guangzhou, Guilin, Shanghai, Xian and Beijing.		

SOUTH PACIFIC

BEST OF AUSTRALIA	17 dys	\$3,199
Departure from LAX incl. air via UNITED AIRLINES Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Ayer's Rock, Cairns Great Barrier Reef & Brisbane. \$13 tax/charges extra.		
N.Z. & AUSTRALIA, PACIFIC HIGHLIGHTS	15 dys	\$2,479
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WEEKLY SAILING. FREE round trip air from Los Angeles to Miami plus free overnight hotel accommodation a day prior to sailing. Port Charges: \$28/person. Ports of Call: Nassau, San Juan & St. Thomas.		

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Travel Meeting: Oct. 18

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 1 - 3 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West Los Angeles (west of the San Diego Freeway).

1988 Group Tours

(Sept. 30, 1987 List)

- # 1 Italy/Switzerland Ski Trip
Jan 10 - Jan 17
Phyllis Murakawa, escort
 - # 2 Sapporo Snow Festival
Feb 2 - Feb 16
Yuki Sato, escort
 - # 3 Caribbean Cruise
Feb 7 - Feb 14
Ray Ishii, escort
 - # 4 New Orleans Mardi Gras
Feb 13 - Feb 17
George Kanegai, escort
 - # 5 Best of Florida with Epcot
Mar 14 - Mar 23
Yuki Sato, escort
 - # 6 Japan Cherry Blossom Tour - Mar 25 - Apr 9
Toy Kanegai, escort
 - # 7 Australia & New Zealand
Apr 24 - May 12
George Kanegai, escort
 - # 8 Sendai/Ura Nihon Tour
May 7 - May 20
Ray Ishii, escort
 - # 9 The Historic East Tour
May 13 - May 21
Bill Sakurai, escort
 - # 10 The Best of Europe
Jun 4 - Jun 23
Toy Kanegai, escort
 - # 11 Japan Summer Tour
Jun 17 - Jul 1
Veronica Ohara, escort
 - # 12 Alaska and the Yukon
Jul 7 - Jul 22
Toy Kanegai, escort
 - # 13 Canadian Rockies Tour
Aug 9 - Aug 20
Bill Sakurai, escort
 - # 14 Japan August Tour
Aug 12 - Aug 26
Nancy Takeda, escort
 - # 15 Yangtze River / China
Sep 7 - Sep 28
Jiro Mochizuki, escort
 - # 16 Europe Highlights Tour
Sep 21 - Oct 8
Galen Murakawa, escort
 - # 17 Fall Foliage Tour:
New England/Canada
Oct 1 - Oct 14
Yuki Sato, escort
 - # 18 New Orleans - Deep South
Oct 1 - Oct 9
Veronica Ohara, escort
 - # 19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival
Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20
Toy Kanegai, escort
 - # 20 Australia/New Zealand/Fiji
Oct 6 - Oct 20
Eric Abe, escort
 - # 21 Japan Basic Tour
Oct 7 - Oct 22
Bill Sakurai, escort
 - # 22 Okinawa & Kyushu Tour
Oct 22 - Nov 4
Ray Ishii, escort
 - # 23 Orient Holiday Tour
Dec 19 - Jan 2
George Kanegai, escort
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