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Friday, November 6, 1987

Diaries Returned

Wartime Distrust Followed Soldiers Across the Pacific

HONOLULU — The 1943 confiscation of diaries belonging to members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was just another example of the distrust that followed Japanese Americans during WW2.

According to an article written for the *Star Bulletin*, the diaries were seized as the SS Lurline, carrying 3,000 Japanese American soldiers from Hawaii, steamed across the Pacific Ocean.

The *Bulletin* article states that although the diary entries contained the usual gripes of soldierly life, describing lousy food and loneliness, the journals were confiscated, and it was not until 1983 that they were found in the Federal Records Center in San Bruno, California.

"There was nothing in them that compromised the Japanese American from Hawaii," Chester Tanaka told *Bulletin* reporter Linda Hosek. Tanaka, who researched the history of the 300 journals said, "They could have been kept by GIs from Texas or Maine."

Tanaka is also reported as saying that the U.S. Customs Service, which had jurisdiction over the diaries, didn't want to release them in 1984. They were only released after Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), informed by Go For Broke members, called federal officials.

Matsunaga, a veteran of the original 100th Infantry Battalion, said, "What happened on board the Lurline to these young soldiers is a story of unwarranted invasion of privacy."

On Aug. 24, Matsunaga was guest of honor at a ceremony which took place at the 442nd Veterans Club in Honolulu. The event celebrated the government's return of the diaries to veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.



Pacific Citizen Photo by George Johnston

CONGRATULATIONS!—Asian American Architects & Engineers (AAAE) President William Yang hands out honors to AAAE members who also comprise the Japanese American National Museum Architects Consortium. They were honored for their volunteer work at the Asian Business Association/AAAE 10th anniversary banquet held Oct. 29 at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. (l-r) Yosh Nishimoto, David Kikuchi, Frank Sata, George Shinno, Bob Uyeda and Yang. Not pictured but also honored were Marcia Chiono, Shig Masumoto, and Takashi Shida.

Hearing on Anti-Asian Violence Set

By George Johnston

WASHINGTON — Recent manifestations of anti-Asian behavior have prompted a congressional hearing, scheduled for Nov. 10, on the subject of anti-Asian violence. The hearing, to be conducted by the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional and Civil Rights, will feature testimony by individuals and two organizations, the JACL and the New York-based Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF). Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), chair of the subcommittee, said, "We

are disturbed with reports of increased harassment and violence directed toward people of Asian ancestry," He added, "Airing our troubles with each other is healthy. People will learn from public hearings that this conduct is unacceptable."

Shimomura to Testify

According to JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi, this is the first attempt by Congress to examine the increasing growth of negative sentiment directed against persons

Continued on page 5

Story of JACL Leader Published

NEW YORK — William Morrow and Company have announced publication of *They Call Me Moses Masaoka*, which is considered by some to be one of the most significant books on the Japanese American experience.

It is the autobiography of Mike Masaoka, who has been called Washington's most successful lobbyist for his work in civil rights legislation affecting Japanese Americans.

Masaoka led "his people" through the travail of the wartime detention camp experience toward what he calls "the promised land of justice for all and social and economic equality in our native America." Hence, the title's reference to the biblical prophet.

Written with the help of Bill Hosokawa, a retired newspaperman and author of seven other novels, the book chronicles Masaoka's life, from his childhood in Utah to his later years as a prominent leader of the Japanese American community.

As executive secretary of the Japanese Americans Citizens League during WW2, Masaoka frantically tried to prevent the incarceration of all Japanese Americans. When mass imprisonment became inevitable, Masaoka persuaded the federal government to allow Japanese Americans to enlist in the Army. He became the first volunteer of the now famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team and served in Europe.

In the book, he tells of how he used the 442nd's valorous record to persuade Congress to repeal racially discriminatory immigration and naturalization laws. Later, he became a key figure in helping to build trade between the U.S. and

Continued on page 6

Market Crash Halts Vote on S.1009

WASHINGTON—At a meeting with Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) on Oct. 28, a decision to put S. 1009 on hold for a limited period of time was made. Attending this planning session were Mike M. Masaoka (JACL-LEC advisory member), Grant Ujifusa (JACL-LEC legislative chairperson), Grayce Uyehara (JACL-LEC executive director), and Elma Henderson (Sen. Matsunaga's legislative aide).

S. 1009 was reported out of the Governmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), on October 20. Copies of this committee report and the amended copy of S. 1009 were received on October 26. JACL-LEC was then advised that the bill could be scheduled for a full Senate vote.

JACL-LEC staff talked with senators' aides to assess current positions of each respective senator. Although co-sponsors of the bill continue to express support for the bill, one must be mindful of the current economic state.

'Black Monday' Jitters

According to Grayce Uyehara, "We have been receiving advice from various individuals on the Hill that after 'Black Monday,' when the stock markets crashed, both Congress and the President will respond to stem the fallout. In other words, now is not the time to come forth with a bill which has monetary appropriations included. The timing would be poor because we are in the midst of a perceived economic crisis and major budget deficit."

"It is too bad that the Governmental Affairs Committee report of S.

1009 could not have been completed before this market crash," continued Uyehara. "We would have been celebrating the passage of the bill, rather than going on hold. This is the nature of Washington."

Sen. Matsunaga plans to take S. 1009 to a vote during this 100th Congress, First Session, because this is the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. He said that constituents should continue to write their senators and to enlist their friends to do the same.

Opposition Mounting

While contacting various senators' offices, JACL-LEC staff was told that many senators have been receiving opposition mail, which out-number support letters. This letter-writing campaign started right after the publicity surrounding the passage of H.R. 442. Redress supporters must act to offset the anti-redress communications.

Some senators have been deluged with "overwhelming" anti-redress mail. Sen. Paul Trible (R-Va.) for example, received around two hundred letters, after H.R. 442 passed, most of which expressed opposition to S. 1009.

The same situation was reported to JACL-LEC from Sen. John Glenn's (D-Ohio) office. JACL chapters in Ohio and our coalition network are expected to help with letter-writing and mailgrams.

Once again, redress supporters are asked to keep up the lobbying work which has impressed many members of Congress. As soon as the decision is made to take S. 1009 to the Senate floor for vote, the information will be made public.



WELCOME TO L.A.—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye was welcomed to Los Angeles by members of L.A. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's staff. Inouye was the keynote speaker at the convention for the National Democratic Council of Asian & Pacific Americans held at the Airport Hyatt Hotel. (l-r) Former Pacific Citizen Editor Lynn Sakamoto-Chung, deputy; Mas Fukai, chief deputy and Sen. Inouye.

Mineta Awarded by Aviation Group



Norman Mineta

tion.

"Each year, AOPA presents the Hartman Award to an individual in government who has made significant contributions to the advancement of general aviation," said John L. Baker, AOPA president. "Norm Mineta has been a leading aviation advocate in Congress, and his efforts on behalf of aviation have earned him the respect and support of general aviation pilots."

In accepting the honor, Mineta said, "This is an award I am very proud to receive, mainly because of who it comes from. I am visited daily by aviation interests of one sort or another, and I almost always find their representatives to be honest, straightforward people trying to get problems solved. But AOPA particularly stands out because [it] is bringing a first-hand knowledge of how the system is working or not working from the people who are actually out there flying in it."

Past recipients of the award included Sen. Mark Andrews of North Dakota in 1985 and Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada in 1982.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) received the Joseph B. Hartman Award Oct. 17.

Mineta, chairman of the Aviation Subcommittee in the U.S. House of Representatives, was presented the most prestigious award of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) during its annual conven-

Eu Withdraws from Senate Race

SACRAMENTO — Citing, among other reasons, a financial disclosure law which would force her to choose between her marriage and candidacy, Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced Oct. 29 she is bowing out of the U.S. Senate race.

Eu, whose husband refuses to publicly disclose his financial holdings, said that although the disclosure issue wasn't the only reason for her decision, it was an "especially important one."

Another factor she named was the

fund-raising lead her principal rival, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, has over her. Eu said she didn't want her Senate race to undermine the "Dimes Against Crimes" initiative campaign she has undertaken to try to raise liquor taxes to support local law enforcement.

Her withdrawal leaves McCarthy as the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination in the primary next June. So far, Sen. Pete Wilson has no opposition for the Republican nomination.



ROYAL CHECK—Consul General of Japan Taizo Watanabe presented a check from Japan's Imperial Family to the Japanese Retirement Home's development fund on Oct. 22. The home received damage from the Oct. 1 and 4 earthquakes. Watanabe (far left), who is returning Japan, presented the check to George Aratani (center) and Fred Wada (right).

JCI Dinner Will Honor Six

GARDENA, Calif. — Six South Bay area community leaders have been named recipients of the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute Pioneer of the Year Award. The honorees will be feted at a testimonial dinner to be held Nov. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Long Beach Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Koji Endo, Robert S. Horii, Bruce T. Kaji, Helen S. Kawageo, George M. Obata and Ralph K. Ota were selected on the basis of service and contribution to the institute.

"The annual celebration is the culmination of the JCI's active year of programming and properly spotlights those who have enhanced the

institute's stature," explained W.T. "Wimpy" Hiroto, executive director. "This year's impressive slate epitomizes the volunteer efforts that have established the JCI as a leading community force."

Warren Furutani, recently elected to the Los Angeles Board of Education, will be master of ceremonies, and a special slide series prepared by Karl Nobuyuki will highlight the lives of the honorees. Entertainment will be provided by Arthur Nakane.

Tickets are priced at \$125 each or \$1,250 per table (of ten). Reservations can be made by calling (213) 324-6611 or 770-2878.

Center to Be Site of Activities for JA Community

HONOLULU — The Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce plans to buy the site of its Beretania Street headquarters and then donate it to a major new Japanese cultural center.

The contribution is the first of many that center backers hope to attract in order to carry out the \$10 million project, which includes construction of a six-story building on the Beretania property.

Wayne Kiriha, executive vice president of the chamber, said the center will provide a "point of coordination for cultural programs and activities that we feel are important to perpetuate the Japanese culture in Hawaii."

The chamber will exercise its option to purchase the 1.2 acre site at 2454 South Beretania Street for \$2.6 million from the Bishop Estate. The chamber will then contribute the land and its existing meeting hall, office space and kitchen facilities to the newly formed, nonprofit Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii.

The center will house an exhibition gallery featuring the history of

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the Japanese in Hawaii. It will also provide space for meetings and cultural activities.

In addition, according to Kiriha, the center will coordinate cultural programs and pull together the activities of over 200 Japanese organizations in the state.

Negotiations are also under way between the center and two WW2 veterans groups, the Club 100 and the 442nd Combat Infantry Club. Under agreements to be worked out, both groups would turn over their clubhouses and other assets to the center when they no longer need them. In exchange, a trust fund or scholarship fund would be established in their names.

Taken from a report published in the Honolulu Advertiser.

Seattle Honors

Nikkei Composer

SEATTLE — Seattle Mayor Charles Royer proclaimed Oct. 24 "Paul Chihara Day" in honor of the Seattle-born composer whose musical compositions, including a world premiere, were performed that evening at Nippon Kan Theatre.

Chihara's premiere work, "Serenade" for flute, cello and harp, was commissioned by the Nippon Kan Heritage Association as part of the Performa '87 Festival of the King County Arts Commission. "Serenade" was composed last spring for flutist Felix Skowronek of the University of Washington music faculty.

Chihara, a 49-year-old Nisei, received his doctorate in music from Cornell University. Since then, he has taught at UCLA and been a composer in residence with the San Francisco Ballet.

His works have been performed by symphony orchestras and featured in movies, ballets and on television. Television credits include writing the music for a "Farewell to Manzanar," the program about the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans.

Chihara is currently working on a musical version of James Clavell's "Shogun," which is tentatively scheduled to have its world premiere in London in the fall of 1988.

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ARCHITECTURAL AWARDEES—Noboru Nakamura's VBN Corp. was one of five companies honored in September during the California Department of Rehabilitation's second annual "Building a Better Future Awards." (l-r) Dr. John McCarthy; Franz Steiner; Nakamura; Bill South; Robert Jones; Clifford Allenby; Cecie Fontanoza and William McCulloch.

Dinner Recognizes Philanthropy

OAKLAND, Calif. — "Visions '87: Honoring Philanthropy and Volunteerism in the Asian-Pacific Community" will be held by the Asian Foundation for Community Development on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency Oakland Hotel, 1001 Broadway.

The benefit dinner will recognize individuals in the greater bay area for their leadership and creativity in philanthropy and volunteerism. Honorees are Carmella Johnson, Alice Bulos, George Ow, Jr., and George "Clem" and Shizu Oyama.

To publicize the charitable needs of the Asian Pacific community and to further demonstrate the founda-

tion's commitment to community involvement in philanthropy, each honoree will receive a \$1,000 award which he or she may designate to the Asian Pacific nonprofit organization of choice. The foundation will make these grants in the honorees' names. In addition, the organizations designated by each individual will be announced as part of the evening's events.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner will be David Louie of KGO-TV, and Wendy Tokuda, of KPIX-TV, will recognize the honorees.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the foundation at (415) 444-2680.

PSDW Holding First Recognitions Luncheon Dec. 6

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Southwest District (PSWD) will be sponsoring its first biennial recognitions luncheon at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 6, at the Sambi Restaurant in Downey.

The purpose of this luncheon will be to recognize all JACLers at the chapter and district levels who have significantly contributed to the JACL effort during the past biennium.

The recipients of chapter awards will be individuals who have been selected by their chapters on the basis of criteria set by each individual chapter.

The recipients of the district-sponsored awards were nominated by either a PSWD chapter or the PSWD board. They have also been selected on the basis of specific criteria.

For more information about the luncheon, call John Saito at (213) 626-4471.

'Fusion' Needs Submissions

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — *Fusion*, an anthology of work on the Japanese American experience, seeks creative writing material and graphics for its next issue. The anthology is a project of the Asian American Studies Department at San Francisco State University.

Send material to Dr. J. Okutsu, project director, at the Asian American Studies Department, San Francisco State University, San Francisco, CA 94132. The deadline for submissions is December 31.

For more information, call (415) 338-1054.

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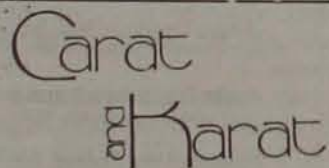
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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Gone But Not Forgotten

NOVEMBER 12 will mark a year of the passing of a great man. This amazing individual was a civic leader. He was an inspirational orator. He was a newspaperman. He was a father and a husband. He was a college professor. He was an attorney. He was a man of great convictions, and, paradoxically, an ex-convict. He was Minoru Yasui, American.

Why is it that the city of Denver, Colorado, named a volunteer recognition award after a man who spent nine months in jail? Why would the JACL honor such a person with both its Japanese American and JACLer of the Biennium awards? Who was this person?

The story of Min Yasui is probably well known to the readers of this paper, yet it's worth repeating. Prior to December 7, 1942, the 25-year old Min Yasui worked as a consular attaché for the Japanese Consulate in Chicago. After the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the young attorney resigned his job. As an officer in the U.S. Army reserve, Min was ready to report for active duty. Despite his American citizenship, the military refused him because of his Japanese background. Later, back home in Portland and after much thought and discussion, Min purposely violated a military-ordered curfew that singled out those of Japanese ancestry, including U.S. citizens. He wanted to test the constitutionality of the order. Min contended that in the absence of martial law, civilians were not under the jurisdiction of the military; thus, the curfew and the forced evacuation of Japanese Americans/legal resident aliens of Japanese ancestry was unconstitutional. Furthermore, he believed that the singling out of a particular group of Americans on the basis of ethnicity was counter to the fundamental ideals of this nation.

For his convictions, he was arrested and put into solitary confinement for nine months, his U.S. citizenship was revoked and when his case was heard by the Supreme Court on June 21, 1943, he lost unanimously.

In its argument, the Supreme Court sided with the U.S. government, believing that because of evidence of "military necessity," the curfew and Executive Order 9066 were constitutional. Min's U.S. citizenship was returned, however.

As the years passed, Min went on to marry True Shibata and raise three daughters. He began a law practice in Denver. He ran a Japanese American newspaper. He was active not only in the JACL and Japanese American concerns, but also became a heavyweight in the community affairs of Denver. His middle name should have been "involvement," since he was a founding member of the Denver chapter of the Urban League, he assisted in founding the Latin American Research and Service Agency (LARASA), he initiated, organized and developed the Denver Native Americans United and he was involved in the Boy Scouts of America at various levels of leadership. In 1967, he became the executive director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, a job he held until he retired.

Retirement did not stop Min Yasui. At a national level, he served as executive director of JACL-LEC and attended the JACL National Convention in 1986. At a local level, Min was instrumental in organizing Mile-Hi JACL's "Salute to Nisei Veterans" held on Veteran's Day last year. As his health deteriorated, he became the spiritual leader. He died the next day.

As described in Steven Okazaki's documentary, "Unfinished Business," Min, along with Fred Korematsu and Gordon Hirabayashi, re-opened his wartime Supreme Court case. This was because legal historian Peter Irons, through the Freedom of Information Act, discovered evidence indicating that the government "suppressed and withheld evidence in the wartime cases . . ." The result of this investigation was the celebrated *coram nobis* cases.

Korematsu's *coram nobis* petition was granted and he went on to have his convictions overturned. Recently, the same happened for Hirabayashi. Min's petition was denied in January of 1984 and was on appeal when he died. His family and legal team are still endeavoring to let Min Yasui have his day in court.

The story of Min Yasui is Americana now, as much a part of our heritage as George Washington encamped at Valley Forge, Abe Lincoln speaking at Gettysburg or Martin Luther King Jr. at Washington, D.C. Maybe someday someone in Hollywood will wise up and make a mini-series or movie about the life of this great man, so more Americans can know the story of one their own. But if it never happens, that's okay. The legacy of Min Yasui will live on.

Note: Mile Hi JACL will present "Minoru Yasui Remembered," an informal program on Friday, November 20th, 7:00 p.m., at the Simpson Methodist Church. For information, call Bob Sakaguchi at 303 469-4337.

Typesetter Fund Update

WHILE the original goal of \$40,000 for the P.C. Typesetter Fund was met several months ago, we are still making monthly payments of \$577.91 and by the end of December 31, 1987, there will still remain a balance on the loan of approximately \$13,500.00.

The typesetter fund, which has not been getting much in the way of contributions lately (since we have not ballyhoo'd the need and we now are), had about \$9,700 as of August of 1987. With a little publicity about needing more money to buy out the purchase plan on Jan. 1, 1988—we should shoot for another \$6,200 before the year's end. The balance for December 31, 1987 should be \$13,488.96. With a \$7,387 balance expected in the fund on Dec. 31, 1987, the \$6,200 should be just a little over what the P.C. needs.

Being able to finish these payments this year would be a great "stocking stuffer" Christmas present to us here at the P.C.

Gridiron Grandson Gives Granddad Gimp

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



My grandson Matt Harveson is a high school sophomore with large feet, large appetite, and a large interest in football. He is a lineman on the soph team and gets to play a good deal of the time. Like most football players his age, he is strong as a young bull but not much on finesse.

The other day, calling on skills learned 55 or more years ago as a scrub on the Garfield High School team, I summoned him out to the turf in back of the house to teach him a few things about finesse in line play. After all, I figured, techniques hadn't changed all that much in a few decades and Matt could benefit from tricks that had enabled me, a scrawny, underweight aspirant, to survive in the land of the giants.

Matt was kind enough not to snicker as we crouched and went through drills at half speed while I demonstrated the use of hands and leverage to fend off a charging lineman. One thing I noticed very quickly was that while Matt was short of technique, he was strong and heavy. Very strong and very heavy. Another thing, I noticed was

that the air I was breathing was lacking in oxygen. Within just a few moments I was gasping, while Matt didn't seem to be aware of the oxygen shortage at all.

On the whole, however, the lesson seemed to be going pretty well until, all of a sudden while I was trying to drive off my left foot, something went pingggg! A dagger of pain shot through the calf of my left leg and I found I couldn't put any weight on it.

The lesson ended abruptly and I hobbled inside the house where, fortunately, supper was ready. When my daughters learned that there had been a casualty, they solicitously put ice cubes in a plastic sack and Matt's uncle, Warren, strapped it around my calf with an Ace bandage. I think that is what

the pros do. I ate supper with the leg elevated. Meanwhile, Matt's Dad, Lloyd, dug out a pair of crutches which apparently was kept just for such contingencies, and at the end of the evening I used them to propel myself to the car.

Next morning the leg was still painful but only somewhat swollen, so it didn't seem necessary to consult a physician. Nonetheless, I couldn't walk without a pronounced limp. When one of the ladies at the office asked what had happened, I was tempted to say that I pulled a muscle while trying out a job with the replacement team of the striking Denver Broncos. Fortunately, better sense took over. She would know I wouldn't cross a picket line.

My encounter with the realities of time took place several weeks ago. My calf is still a little tender but I can get around now with only a slight limp. The occasional twinge of pain is a reminder of the swift flight of time. From now on my coaching will be limited to advice from a rocking chair, or in front of the television set, where obviously my football expertise can be exercised safely and sanely.

Letters to the Editor

JACL Vote Shameful

As a member of JACL and supporter of its and all efforts towards redress for Japanese Americans, I read with great interest the article, "JACL Says Redress Now and Bork Later." My reaction to the National Board's 9 to 5 vote to defer consideration of endorsement of the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court of the U.S. was one of deep shame, embarrassment and frustration.

This particular nomination to the Supreme Court represented the clearest debate in 25 years of how this nation should consider the individual rights of all Americans. And it was not important enough for the JACL to take a stand. JACL has earned a position of national leadership when it comes to civil rights. Now it is throwing away that leadership credibility so as not to possibly jeopardize its own immediate agenda. How will those who have supported the drive for redress outside of the Japanese American community look upon us now when our "leadership" runs from the national debate?

Recently, we heard the accusation that there is among us a mood of "redress at any cost." Does the cost of redress now include silence? Certainly, JACL, more than any other national organization, should know that silence is the favored companion of oppression.

JACL risks the loss of its natural constituency through its own failure to lead. The message is clear. Forty-five years after internment, JACL is telling its membership that it fears rocking the board—that it wishes not to anger the powers that be. If we don't offend them, the logic goes, perhaps they will give us what we want. Is this worthy of our history? Can we look at our parents, our brothers and sisters, our children and ourselves and say without guilt or regret that silence now is our way?

And so one must wonder, from what other issues will the "leadership" turn away? Where next will the awful quiet fall?

TAMIO SPIEGEL
New York

Sounding Off

The *People vs. John Nelson Chanda* case in San Jose's Superior Court has my interest and I feel the Japanese Americans in Santa Clara

County should also be aware of this case.

Chanda was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and will be sentenced by the Honorable Judge Taketsugu Takei on November 18, 1987. Chanda struck David Alan Yoshida as he was getting out of the passenger side of the car causing Yoshida to fall and eventually die.

Chanda has been in juvenile court before (beating up a teenager). Now, when he's 22 years old, he has taken a life!

Would you just slap Chanda's wrist with a "No, no, mustn't do that!" Again?

I feel very strongly, Chanda should be given the maximum penalty to a State Prison and possibly save another from harm.

Thank you for letting me "sound off" and letting my friends and relatives know that somehow, justice prevails!

EVA HASHIGUCHI
Cleveland Hts., Ohio 44118

1986 Article Wrong

On page one of your October 3, 1986 issue, there is an article with the title, "JA Ethnic Hospitals Gone but Still Needed, Researcher Says." In it, it says, "Kaji, a first-year family practice resident at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, said that the 72-year era of Japanese ethnic hospital in California ended in July 1985, when City View Hospital in East Los Angeles closed its doors."

And in the next paragraph, there is a statement, "It was the last known functioning Japanese American hospital in the United States."

In regards to the above statement, I wish to inform the readers of Pacific Citizen that there is a hospital in Honolulu, State of Hawaii, a hospital founded by the Japanese immigrants in 1900 which is still being operated by the Japanese community. The hospital is the Kuakini Medical Center.

The name of the hospital has been changed four times in the past 87 years of existence, as follows:

1900—The Japanese Charity Hospital (original name).

1902—The Japanese Hospital (a new facility at a new location).

1918—The Japanese Hospital (a new facility at a new location).

1942—The Kuakini Hospital (a wartime change—"Japanese" was dropped and "Kuakini" was substituted, since it is located on Kuakini Street).

1975—The Kuakini Medical Center (on its 75th anniversary observance).

Up to the end of World War II, almost 100% of the patients was of Japanese ancestry. However, the number of patients of other ethnic groups has increased substantially after the war. It is one of the major medical centers in Honolulu City with 282 medical-surgical beds for acute patients. The pediatrics and obstetrics beds have been eliminated in 1965.

In 1934, a care home was added to take care of the aging Japanese immigrants men without wives and/or children. A new gerontology facility was completed in 1980 with a care home facility for 50 elderly men and women, a 150-bed skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities, and a day-care facility for 50 elderly men and women.

The Kuakini Medical Center is a complete medical center with facilities for acute and long-term patients, day-care and care home facilities for elderly men and women.

I am enclosing a brochure from the Kuakini Medical Center for your information. It will be appreciated very much if you would provide a space in your paper informing your readers that there exists in the United States a hospital founded by Japanese immigrants, supported not only by the Japanese community but also by other ethnic groups, and providing excellent medical care to its patients.

KENJI GOTO
Past Administrator
Kuakini Medical Center

For the Record

There were two mistakes in the Oct. 9, 1987 issue of the Pacific Citizen in the article "Asian Americans and the Death of the Constitution," by Philip Tajitsu Nash. The sentence "How is it that, after such a dynamic 20 years, the Constitution is dying now?" should have read "... dynamic 200 years, the Constitution . . ." Also, the sentence "People of Asian ancestry are only 2[sic] percent of this country's population, but we are 6 percent of the world population" should have read "... two percent of this country's population, but we are 66 percent of the world population." Pacific Citizen regrets the errors.

Roberti's Action Admirable

MUSUBI

by
Ron
Wakabayashi

The following statement was released in response to the creation of a special senate committee which will examine the admissions practices of the University of California system.

Sen. David Roberti, president pro tempore of the California State Senate is to be commended for taking action to appoint a special senate committee to review the admissions procedures and policies of the 9 campuses of the University of California system. His action, following the release of the independent audit of 7 years of freshman admissions at UC Berkeley by the California auditor general, quickly responds to the concerns raised by that study.

The auditor general's study, reviewing seven colleges within UC Berkeley over the past seven years, found that freshman admissions rates for Asian students are lower in 37 clusters of 49, while the academic index for Asian students was higher. While Berkeley officials continue to contend that there is not a disparity in the admissions process, the quantified data does nothing to reduce the concerns of the members of the Asian American community.

This year, the California Legislature adopted Assembly Joint Resolution 70, calling on the University of California system to review their admissions process and report back to the legislature. The failure of the

UC system to respond to the reporting requirements in ACR 70, must further raise the ongoing concerns that Asian students applying to the University of California face special hurdles.

Early in 1987, I participated in a meeting with University of California System President David Gardner as a member of the Asian American Task Force on UC Berkeley admissions. In that meeting, the task force raised questions regarding President Gardner's statements that Asian Americans were overrepresented in the UC system. Because regular admissions to the University of California were based on a meritocracy system, based on grade point and test scores, the implicit concerns regarding possible use of racial quotas were raised. That meeting concluded with President Gardner making a statement that we ought to periodically meet to discuss progress on the concerns raised. He made general comments about a late spring meeting. No follow up has yet taken place.

The demonstrations at UCLA, protesting the perception of overrepresentation of Asian students, and letters to the editor in metropolitan newspaper clearly reflect a growing contribution to negative sentiment against Asian Americans that would be neither fair nor achievable. The response to the situation is confidence in the admissions procedures and processes. The process must be fair and widely perceived as fair to all students applying to the university.

I am pleased that Sen. Roberti has taken an action to help restore confidence in the university admissions process.

is Kim Cook, executive director of Mutual Assistance Associations Consortium, and Representatives Norman Mineta and Bob Mineta, both of California.

Recent Incidents

In September, Vandy Phorn, a 13-year old Cambodian boy of Lowell, Mass., drowned after being pushed into the Pawtucket Canal during a scuffle with an 11-year old Caucasian boy. Prior to the pushing incident, the 11-year old apparently made comments about Phorn's ethnicity and hit him in the face. Low-

Continued on page 6

THE OTHER DAY I SAW A TV PROGRAM FEATURING A LIVING TREASURE IN JAPAN. THE MASTER ARTESAN CREATED PERFECTLY TONED BELLS.

HMM—WONDER IF HE CAN HANDLE A RUSH ORDER.



Round Vermilion

EAST
WINDBill
Marutani

go (his *hatsuon* is impeccable) coupled with his flawless English. Struggling as I am with *kanji's*, I am always a bit envious and quite impressed when an AJA demonstrates such capabilities. I asked Hiro how he attained such proficiency, and he explained that in the Mayeda household the parents required the children to speak *hyōjun-go* (standard speech). In addition, I believe Hiro was at the MIS language school.

By comparison, my childhood ears were steeped in Hiroshima-ben and *hō-gen*, sprinkled with jargon such as *chibitto* (tiny), *hara-ga nigaru* (stomach ache) or *ha-ga hashiru* (toothache). And although I, too, was at Ft. Snelling, I can only say I'm sure glad I was not competing against the likes of Mayeda.

NONETHELESS, I CONTINUE to try and in this process I sought to determine how *sōgō-shōsha*, especially the first part, is written in *kanji*. Unable to locate the compound in my little *jiten*, I concluded that it

was a combination of *sō* (meaning "entire" or "general," as in *sōri-daijin*, "prime minister") and *gō* (as in *awasu* or "put together"). Such a translation, even if accurate, is misleading, for these trading companies are not mere passive middlemen; on the contrary, they generate projects by affirmatively organizing and guiding them. Judging from the demonstrated global success of Japanese commercial operations, the compelling conclusion is that these trading companies are an integral part of the entrepreneurial achievements.

It might do well for us to dissect and closely study this phase of Japanese operations.

I WONDERED HOW it was that Marubeni selected a name which translates into "round vermilion," and I suppose I ought to ask Marubeni itself. But I will share my hunch with you. Remember those *umebo-shi-bento's* we had in those lean years?

We used to refer to them as *hino-maru-bento*.

Some other *sōgō-shōsha's* are: Chori, C. Itoh, Itoman, Kanematsu-Gosho, Kawasho, Kinsho-Mataichi, (Marubeni), Mitsubishi, Mitsui, Nichimen, Nissho-Iwai, Nozaki, Okura, Sumitomo, Toshoku and Toyo Menka.

past—H.H.

The Best of Japan.

Editor in Chief, Moritaka Matsumura. Kodansha, \$24.95.

You will laugh in amazement. You're jaw will drop in wonder. You will shake your head in disbelief. You're eyes will widen in surprise. When you read "The Best of Japan" (sub-titled "Innovations: Present & Future") you will do all of these things, especially if you are a techno-nut. The book "introduces 263 products and services that have received the prestigious Nikkei Award for creative excellence over the past five years." Detailed are the stories behind the inspiration, experimentation, research, development and manufacture of consumer and industrial products, things like a 37-inch cathode ray tube TV, disposable cameras, disposable electric shavers, self-heating sake in a can, personal fax machines, counter-top dishwashing machines and a world-class concert hall. One might read this marvel and ask, "What is *not* made in Japan these days?" It's called "The Best of Japan," but it could have just as well been titled "The Best in the World." —G.J.

For the Record

The last sentence of the last paragraph of the Oct. 30, 1987 Pacific Citizen's "President's Corner" should have read, "This year's projected deficit will be \$9,000. The 1986 projected deficit was \$75,000, finalized to \$66,000."

HEARING SET

Continued from page 1

of Asian ancestry. "There have been responses to address the problem of anti-Asian violence by various cities, counties and states," said Wakabayashi. "However, there has been no coordinated effort, on a national scope, to study this issue." Representing JACL will be former JACL national president and current chairperson of the JACL Anti-Asian Violence committee, Floyd Shimomura, with Arthur Soong representing AALDEF. Also testifying

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Media Awards Dinner to Be Held

LOS ANGELES — The fourth annual Media Awards dinner of the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists (AAPAA) will be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on March 21, 1988.

The dinner will honor production companies and executive producers who have depicted the Asian/Pacific experience in a balanced and realistic light through their projects and those who have created equal employment for Asians behind and in front of the cameras.

Recently, it was announced that John P. Singleton, vice chairman of Security Pacific Corporation and chief executive officer of Security Pacific Automation Company, has been named dinner chair of the event. This prompted AAPAA pres-

ident Ernest Harada to say, "We are honored to have such a representative from the corporate world... be part of our efforts."

"AAPAA's thrust toward balanced images on the big and small screen ultimately affect all of us, for it is through those images that the world at large perceives and subsequently interacts with those of us in the Asian/Pacific community."

AAPAA is an eleven-year-old, nonprofit educational, cultural and advocacy organization which sponsors media-related events. It also serves as a bridge between the Asian/Pacific community and the entertainment industry.

For more information about the dinner, call AAPAA at (213) 745-7016.

MASAOKA

Continued from page 1

Japan.

"Masaoka's book," says James Michener, "is an admirable account of the Japanese American experience and the marvelous manner in which the young Japanese have fitted into American life. It's an exciting story and an honorable one, filled with heroes and heroines, and Mike is one of the foremost."

Many congressional members with whom Masaoka has worked over the decades, such as Chicago's veteran Sidney Yates, have praised the autobiography as not only a summary of the Japanese American struggle for citizenship and civil rights, but also as providing generally heretofore little known factors as to how that struggle also affected the Japanese nation and other Asian Americans.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) said: "Mike Masaoka has been a fighter for freedom and justice for all Americans throughout his life. He is one of those men who have helped make our Constitution a living document. His book tells a moving story of one man's crusade, and I urge everyone interested in the history of the last forty years to read it with care."

Adding his endorsement of the book, Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) said, "In his long career as soldier, civil rights leader, and premier Washington lobbyist, Mike Masaoka has not only led but symbolized Americans of Japanese ancestry and their long struggle to achieve first-class citizenship. In the years following WW2, he left his imprint on more than five hundred pieces of civil rights legislation."

The Japanese American Citizens League, which honored him in 1950 as Nisei of the Biennium, said, "They Call Me Moses Masaoka is the story not just of one man, but of a people. It should be required reading for all Americans."

They Call Me Moses Masaoka is illustrated and indexed. The price of the hardcover, 383 page book is \$18.95.

Veterans Reunion Will Take Place in Reno, Nevada

RENO, Nev.—Figured to be one that Nisei veterans will enjoy and remember as one of the best is the next National AJA Veterans Reunion at Bally's June 8-12 next year, according to reunion chair Wilson Makabe.

The reunion package featuring dinner show, welcome banquet, Sayonara dinner-dance and registration is \$126 per person. Registration forms and details are available from Makabe, 4165 Hackamore Dr., Reno, NV 89505, (702) 747-1302.

Hotel rooms at \$68 reunion rates can be made directly: (800) 648-5080.

HEARING SET

Continued from page 5

ell, a city of about 100,000, has recently encountered escalated tensions between more established residents and 15,000 newer Indo-Chinese.

Meanwhile, on Sept. 4, a Korean student, 20-year old Yong Kook Ou, was beaten up in an incident that involved New York City police officers. In response, New York's Korean community and a new coalition calling themselves Koreans Against Anti-Asian Violence organized a demonstration Oct. 18 in front of the 17th Precinct, drawing over 300 people.

—Carole Hayashino assisted with preparing this article.

Photos Depict Internment Experience

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. — "U.S. Constitution—Promise and Disparity," an exhibit of photographs depicting the WW2 internment experience of Japanese Americans and legal resident aliens, is currently on display at Diablo Valley College, 321 Golf Club Road.

Presented by the Contra Costa County Human Relations Commission, with the cooperation of the JACL, the month-long exhibit began

Nov. 2 and is open weekdays from 7:45 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. except Friday, which has a closing of 4:50 p.m.

The display was assembled for the commission by George Fujioka and Lou Roseman, both commissioners. The exhibit's theme highlights the violation of Constitutionally guaranteed rights and the legislative efforts to redress those violations.

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The Calendar

FRESNO

■ Nov. 14—Sanger High Class of 1947 reunion, Elks Lodge, 5080 E. Kings Canyon Rd. Info: Eddie Nishimura, 209 264-9235.

LOS ANGELES

■ Present-Nov. 29—A Chorus Line, presented by the East/West Players. Fri. and Sat. 8 pm show, \$15; 2 pm matinee, \$13. 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ Present-Dec 12—Jude Narita's *Coming into Passion/Song for a Sane*, 8 pm, Fri. and Sat., Fountain Theatre, 5060 Fountain Ave., Hollywood. Tickets: \$10. Info: 213 466-1767.

■ Present-Nov. 6—"Bijyutsu, Hogaku: Japanese," a group exhibition of Los Angeles contemporary artists, at the FHP Hippodrome Gallery. M-F, 10 am-4 pm, Tues. until 78 pm. Info: 213 432-8431.

■ 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, 213 293-6284.

■ Nov. 8—Japanese American National Museum lecture series, featuring the "History of the Okinawans in North America," by Prof. Ben Kobashigawa, 2 pm, Nov. 8, rm. 410, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. Free. Refreshments afterwards. Info: 213 625-0414.

■ Nov. 11—The Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute Pioneer of

the Year award honors six South Bay area community leaders at a testimonial dinner at the Long Beach Hyatt Regency Hotel. Master of Ceremonies: Warren Furutani. Tickets: \$1250/table of ten; \$125/napkin. No host cocktails, 6:30; dinner 7 pm. Reservations: 213 324-6611 or 213 770-2878.

■ Nov. 14—"Asian Pacific Friendship Celebration," 7 pm, presented by the Western Region Asian American Project. An evening of multi-cultural performance, Terrace Rm., Loyola Marymount University. Ticket info: 213 478-8241.

■ Nov. 14—A community forum on senior citizen's rights, 12:30-2:30 pm, at the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena. Presentations by attorney Donn Ginoza on legal aspects of nursing home care and on Medicare by a representative from the Medicare Advocacy Project will be translated into Japanese. Free. Info: Donn Ginoza, 213 736-3127.

■ Nov. 15—The 3rd 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. The contest is for those who speak Japanese as a second language, with a special division for speakers of non-Japanese ancestry. Application form: JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 505, L.A., CA 90012. Eligibility requirements and other info: Kats Kunigitsu, 213 628-2725.

NEW YORK

■ Present-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.

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■ Nov. 7—"Bazaar '87, 12-8 pm, The Japanese American United Church, 255 7th Ave., between 24 & 25 Sts. Info: 212 242-9444.

SACRAMENTO

■ Nov. 12—The Sacramento Asian Community Nursing Home's benefit reception, at Confucius Hall, 4th and I St. Features American, Chinese and Japanese foods. Angeleo K. Tsakopoulos will be honored. Tickets: \$50 ea. Tickets and other info: 916 393-9026.

ST. LOUIS

■ Nov. 10—The Missouri Botanical Garden's *Gardens of the World*, 2nd of three lectures presents "Gardens of Japan." 1:30 and 7:30 pm, Shoenberg Auditorium. \$2 members, \$3 others. Info: 314 577-5125.

SAN DIEGO

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

■ Nov. 15—Japanese Coordinating Council of San Diego's testimonial dinner for Mas Hironaka, 5:30 pm, Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero, 1355 N. Harbor Dr. Messages should be sent to Mrs. Kiyoko Ochi, 945 Nacion St., Chula Vista, CA 92011.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ 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.

■ Nov. 14—The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCN) presents TV chef Martin Yan, of "Yan Can Cook" fame. 3:30 pm at the JCCCN, in the Issei Memorial Hall. Tickets: \$17. Info: 415 567-5505.

SEATTLE

■ Nov. 14—"Asian Leadership: Hoops, Barriers and Hurdles," 8 am-12 pm, 101 Loew Hall, U of W campus, presented by Asian Pacific American Directors of King County and Office of Minority Affairs of University of Washington. Keeynote Speaker: Byron Kunisawa. \$20. Info: Edmon, 206 281-6715 or Jerry, 206 723-2286.

■ Nov. 14—Wing Luke Asian Museum Art Auction, Seattle University Campion 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.

STOCKTON

■ Nov. 8—The San Joaquin Valley Widowed and Divorced Group, 2-4 pm, Calvary Presbyterian Church, 239 S. Monroe St. Tae Tomoda, R.N., will take blood pressure readings and answer related questions.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be type-written (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.

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Kawasaki Reports First Phase of Plan Raised \$37,000

LOS ANGELES — Sandi Kawasaki, treasurer of the JACL's Pacific Southwest District Special Fund-raising Committee for Redress, has announced that the first phase of the direct mail solicitation, directed toward members of the JACL, has been successfully completed. So far, the drive has brought in about \$37,000.

She also says that the second phase of this effort, aimed at Japanese Americans who are not members of the JACL, has begun. Some 8,000 letters have been mailed, and there are plans to send out another 8,000 within the next week or so.

In addition, Kawasaki says that the Washington JACL-LEC office must be kept in operation for the next few months in order to complete action on the redress bills for this 100th Congress. Because President Reagan has been advised by the Office of Budget and Management and the Department of Justice to veto the bill, she noted it will probably be necessary to lobby his office.

The cost of operating the Washington Office is expensive. According to Kawasaki, expenses are roughly \$15,000 per month. Those wishing to send donations should mail their checks to: JACL-LEC-PSWD, P.O. Box 189, Monterey Park, CA 91754.

1987 HI Boxscore Goal

GOALS TO BEAT — 1986 TOTALS
Display Ads 8,310 col inches
One-Line Greetings 592
JACL-HI Project 29 units

Some Chapters have already informed the HI Coordinator of their Bulk-Rate space needs for 1987, which will be posted in the next issue. But here is the 1986 Boxscore finale, from which Chapters can take note to equal or top for 1987.

Every dollar means money for the PC and the Chapter—dollars to keep the PC affordable and the Chapter operating.

—Harry Honda, HI Coordinator.

1986 DISPLAY ADS Jan. 2: 8,310* (103.7%)

This year's boxscore shows bulk rate chapters in bold letters. Legend: 64 = 1/4 pg (min.); 96 = 1 pg, 192 = 2 pg, 288 = 3 pg, 384 = 4 pg & so on. (*) - not in

Alameda	128	Parlier	18
Arizona	24	Pasadena	18
Arkansas Vly	2	Philadelphia	18
Berkeley	288	Placer County	21
Boise Vly	6	Pocatello/Blackfoot	(g)
Carson	12	Portland	136
Chicago	256	Prosser Vly	96
Cincinnati	(5)	Puyallup Vly	142
Cleveland	6	Reedley	142
Clovis	8	Reno	18
Coachella Vly	160	Riverside	18
Contra Costa	21	Sacramento	192
Cortez	21	St. Louis	(g)
Dayton	21	Salinas Vly	288
Delano	21	Salt Lake	128
Detroit	21	San Benito	(g)
Diablo Vly	34	San Diego	336
Downtown LA	34	San Fern Vly	288
East LA	180	San Francisco	172
Eden Twn	160	San Gab Vly	28
Flint	15	San Jose	28
Flt Lupton	(4)	San L. Obispo	9
Fremont	12	San Mateo	54
French Camp	9	Sanger	(g)
Fresno	224	Sia Barb	(g)
Gardena Vly	144	Sia Maria Vly	144
Gilroy	22	Seabrook	(g)
Golden Gate	2	Selma	1,008
Gtr LA Sgl	2	Sequoia	117
Gtr Pas Area	(g)	Snake River	352
Gresh-Tr	(g)	Solano City	12
Hawaii	5	Sonoma City	12
Hollywood	6	So Bay	SCAN
Hoosier	5	Spokane	(g)
Houston	6	Stockton	192
Idaho Falls	6	Torrance	202
Imp Vly	288	Tn-Valley	(6)
Japan	288	Tulare City	23
Lake Wash'n	288	Twin Cities	7
Las Vegas	288	Venice-Culver	70
Latin America	132	Ventura	70
Liv-Merced	(6)	Wasatch FN	9
Lodi	(6)	Wash, DC	192
Mann City	6	Watsonville	192
Marina	6	West LA	144
Marysville	64	White Riv Vly	(g)
Mid-Columbia	240	Wilshire	7,660
Mile-Hi	6	Chapters	9
Milwaukee	108	Central Cal DC	8
Monterey Pnsia	12	Eastern	8
Mt Olympus	2	Intermountain	6
New England	9	Midwest DC	14
New Mexico	2	Mtn Plain	20
New York	72	MCWNPDC	20
Nikkei Ldr A	72	PNWDC	25
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Oakland	6	Districts	88
Olympia	96	Ad Dept	352
Omaha	96	PC Office	236
Orange City	96		
Pacific	2		

(80 of 113 chapters participating)

1-LINE GREETINGS: 592 (74.2%)

Boise Valley	13	Poc-Blackfoot	10
Cincinnati	24	Riverside	42
Cleveland	24	St. Louis	31
Cortez	14	San Benito	23
Dayton	15	Sia Barbara	15
Delano	15	Seabrook	33
Detroit	20	Seattle	14
FL Lupton	20	Sonoma City	23
GLA Singles	57	Spokane	12
Gresh-Tr	29	Tulare City	12
Milwaukee	29	Twin Cities	60
Mt Olympus	8	Venice-Culver	18
Olympia	17	Wash, DC	18
Pasadena	17	White Riv Vly	33
Philadelphia	56	In Jan 2-9/87 issue	
Placer City	56		

JACL/HI PROJECT (29)
14—Student Aid
—Bldg Fd
—LEC Program
3—Redress Fd
12—Pac Cit Type Fd
—Endowment Fd

Hib87/115

JACL Chapter Pulse

CHICAGO

• "Annual Inaugural Dinner and Dance," at the Westin O'Hare Hotel, 6100 River Road, Rosemont. Cocktails, 6 pm; dinner, 7 pm; dance, 9 pm. Guest Speaker: Past National JACL President Henry Tanaka. Music by Lori Engle and Friends. Tickets: \$30. Reservations: May Nakano, 312 561-8944 or the Chicago JACL office, 312 728-7171.

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

GREATER LOS ANGELES SINGLES

• New member reception, Nov. 8, 1-5 pm, Ken Nakaoka Center, Gardena. Info: 714 842-9550 or 213 621-3328.
• "Annual Scholarship Fund Dance," featuring Bob Bergara's Band, Nov. 21, 7:30 pm, Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Info and Tickets: Bea Fujimoto, 213 935-8648 or Lucy Yoshihara, 213 327-1311.

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 Com-

mittee, P.O. Box 9568, Marina del Rey, CA 90295, or 213 568-1525.

NEW YORK

• Eastern District Council meeting, 10:30 am, Nov. 14, Warwick Hotel, 54th St. & 6th Ave., NYC. Chapter reps from Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Seabrook, New England and New York. Concurrent workshops, 2:30-5:00 pm—Anti-Asian Violence; Intergenerational Dialogue. Redress efforts dinner & installation of '88 officers: reception, 6 pm; dinner, 7 pm. Guest of Honor: Rep. Robert Matsui. Dinner reservations required. Info: Nancy Okada, 718 639-0802 (H), 212 382-2114 (O); Sumi Koide, 914 693-2058.

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.

SCAN

• "To Spread New Wings," the 2nd annual Southern California American Nikkei and Nikkei Leadership Association installation dinner/dance, Nov. 7, 11022 Aviation Blvd. Music by Fusion. Dinner-dance—\$25; dance at the door—\$10. Dinner, 7 pm; dance, 9 pm. Info: Trisha Murakawa, 213 822-7470.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• Aki No Ichi Fall Festival, Nov. 8, 11 am-4 pm, Walt Whitman High School, 7100 Whittier Blvd., Bethesda, Md. Attractions: Mynyo dancing, jujitsu, handicrafts, calli-

graphy, door prizes and a variety of foods. Free admission.

WEST VALLEY

• The WV-JACL Bridge Club will sponsor its annual tournament, 7:30 pm, 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.

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.



Japanese American Travel Club

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL JACL

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1988 PROGRAM

		From
JAPAN	11 Days	Tokyo, Takayama, Kanazawa, Amanohashidate, Kyoto \$2,315
	14 Days	Tokyo, Awaji, Takamatsu, Kurashiki, Hiroshima, Miyajima, Osaka \$2,570
	15 Days	Tokyo, Hirado, Nagasaki, Kumamoto, Beppu, Osaka \$2,705
ORIENT	15 Days	Japan & Hong Kong \$3,280
	15 Days	Japan, Beijing & Hong Kong \$3,495
	17 Days	Japan, Taiwan, Singapore & Hong Kong \$3,520
	21 Days	Japan, Beijing, Bangkok, Singapore & Bali \$3,795
CHINA	16 Days	Hong Kong, Guangzhou, Guilin, Shanghai, Xian, Beijing \$3,585
	21 Days	Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou, Hong Kong \$4,025
SOUTH PACIFIC	13 Days	Best of New Zealand/J.O.PAC. \$2,159
	14 Days	Best of Australia/J.O.PAC. \$2,699
	15 Days	New Zealand & Australia/J.O.PAC. \$2,999
	18 Days	Tahiti, New Zealand & Australia/J.O.PAC. \$3,998
	21 Days	Australia & New Zealand/J.O.PAC. \$4,260
Above Tours for JAPAN, ORIENT, CHINA and SOUTH PACIFIC include meals, RT air from LAX		
SOUTH AMERICA	(Watch for Details)	
EUROPE	15 Days	England, Ireland & Scotland/by Heritage (incl meals, RT air from LAX) \$1,809
	22 Days	Eleven Countries Panorama Europe/TWA Getaway \$2,398 + Air
	23 Days	European Horizons/by Heritage (incl meals, RT air from LAX) \$2,529
SCANDINAVIA	17 Days	Sweden, Norway & Denmark/TWA Getaway \$1,748 + Air
RUSSIA	(Watch for Details)	
HOLY LAND	(Watch for Details)	
EGYPT	(Watch for Details)	
KENYA	15 Days	Wild Life Safari/Maupintour (incl all meals, outstanding hotels, locations) \$2,698 + Air
CANADA	(Watch for Details)	
FISHING	(Watch for Details)	
CRUISE	7 Days	Alaska Cruises/Sun Princess \$1,346 + Air
	7 Days	Alaska Cruises/Rotterdam, Noordam & Nieuw Amsterdam \$1,599 + Air
	7 Days	Caribbean Cruises by Carnival/Celebration & Holiday (incl R.T. from LAX) \$1,385
	7 Days	Mexican Riviera by Carnival/Tropicale (Dep. Port L.A.) \$ 699
	8 Days	Premier Cruise 5 days & Walt Disney World 3 Days (incl R.T. from LAX) \$ 990
FALL FOLIAGE	7 Days	Niagara - Ontario/Tauk Tours \$ 750 + Air
	7 Days	Montreal - Quebec/Tauk Tours \$ 765 + Air
	7 Days	Autumn in New England/Tauk Tours \$ 925 + Air
	8 Days	New England from Boston \$1,115 + Air
	11 Days	Laurentian / New England \$1,455 + Air
SPECIALS	4 Days	Vancouver or Victoria/Canada Express (incl R.T. air from LAX) \$ 359
	8 Days	Waikiki only/Pleasant Hawaiian (incl R.T. air from LAX) \$ 379
	8 Days	Hong Kong Bargain/United Airlines (incl R.T. air from LAX) \$ 899
	8 Days	Singapore Bargain/Malaysian Air (incl R.T. air from LAX) \$ 899
	9 Days	Seoul & Hong Kong Shopping Spree/United (incl R.T. air from LAX) \$1,099
GOLF	(Watch for Details)	
	(Watch for Details)	
	(Watch for Details)	

1988 West L.A. Travel Program

Administered by WLA Travel, Inc.

FOR JACL MEMBERS, FAMILY & FRIENDS

1987 Airfare: LAX-TYO-LAX — \$578 plus tax



Torii Gate, Miyajima

Travel Meeting: Nov. 15

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Stoner Playground (in the pool area), 11759 Missouri Ave. / at Stoner, West L.A. (Located west of the San Diego Fwy. off Santa Monica Blvd. ramp.)

1988 Group Tours

(Revised Nov. 2, 1987)

- # 1 Italy/Switzerland
Ski Trip
Jan 10 - Jan 17
Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- # 2 Sapporo Snow Festival
Jan 30 - Feb 8
Yuki Janet Sato, escort
- # 3 Caribbean Cruise
Feb 7 - Feb 14
Ray Ishii, escort
- # 4 New Orleans Mardi Gras
Feb 13 - Feb 17
George Y. Kanegai, escort
- # 5 Best of Florida with Epcot
Mar 4 - Mar 12
Yuki Janet Sato, escort
- # 6 Japan Cherry Blossom
Tour - Mar 25 - Apr 9
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 7 Australia and New Zealand
Apr 26 - May 16
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 2 - Jun 21
Toy K. Kanegai, escort
- # 11 Japan Summer Tour
Jun 17 - Jul 1
Veronica Ohara, escort
- # 12 Alaska and the Yukon
Jul 4 - Jul 16
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 13 Canadian Rockies Tour
Aug 9 - Aug 20
Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 14 Japan August Tour
Aug 12 - Aug 26
Nancy Takeda
- # 15 Yangtze River / China
Sep 7 - Sep 28
Jiro Mochizuki, escort
- # 16 Europe Highlights Tour
Sep 22 - Oct 9
Galen Murakawa, escort
- # 17 Fall Foliage Tour:
New England/Canada
Oct 1 - Oct 14
Yuki Sato, escort
- # 18 New Orleans - Deep South
Sep 23 - Oct 1
Veronica Ohara, escort
- # 19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival
Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 20 Australia, N.Z., Tahiti
Oct 6 - Oct 24
Eric Abe/Veronica Ohara
- # 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

* Plus \$20 Administrative Fee

For information, brochure, write to:

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12012 Ohio Ave.
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