Crouch Speech Highlights CCDC Convention

By Laurie Wochfeld

PHOENIX, Calif. — The Central California District Council (CCDC) could not have chosen a better title for its annual convention, which was held Nov. 21 at the Fresno Hilton Hotel. Called To Form More Perfect Union, the convention was highlighted by the presentations of the keynote speaker, Saturday night’s banquet.

Reasons for the Exhibit

Nearly 250 JACLers and friends jammed the hotel’s ballroom to hear the keynote curation of the Smithsonian exhibit, “A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution.”

“Japan’s Continued Support of the Shogunate, how it has been trying to change...” aid Crouch.

Constitution really was, how it’s been trying to change... It’s not a document we always read...”

Crouch, who took his audience via slide presentation, on a walk-through of the exhibit, said, “We didn’t do it for the fun of it...”

It seemed to us the finest way to commemorate the 25th anniversary — one that would reinforce what’s already been said in the distance past.不变 and unchanged...”

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The exhibit opened Oct. 1 at the Smithsonian Institution’s American History Museum in Washington, D.C., and is being considered as a traveling exhibition.

CCDC Business

The convention began with an update on district concerns. District Governor Mike Takahashi, in listing accomplishments, noted that the district’s ongoing sponsorship of the Nikkei Service Center resulted in its renovation. She also reported that the district had reached its goal of raising $60,000 for JACL-LEC through paper drives and mail campaigns.

In addition, Grayce Uyehara, JACL-LEC executive director, had on hand to report the latest news from her Washington office on the redress legislation still waiting for a vote in the U.S. Senate.

“They framed us provided us with an ideal to which we can aspire. We’ve been trying to realize that ideal for...”

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Asian Success Story a Myth, Says Furutani

STOCKTON, Calif. — The myth that California’s new wave of Pacific Rim immigrants are succeeding in record numbers and making a quantum leap is false, according to a Los Angeles educator said Nov. 20 that most of those immigrants have not yet assimilated and are being driven away by their bootstraps and rush off to college. Paul Fakify of the Section District Report noted...

“If it’s up to the newspapers and the magazines and the universities, they think that Asian-Pacific Islanders go to universities. I don’t know who they think looks at the dishes down in Chinatown..., said Warren Furutani.

Furutani, an administrator in the Asian American Studies Department at UCLA, told a conference of bilingual educators that many of the Southeast Asian students who go to college come from educated and monied families.

CAFE Conference

In a spellbinding speech to a meeting of the California Association for Asian Pacific Education, Furutani said the vast majority of Asians and Pacific Islanders who have come to America have not succeeded...

His address took place at the University of the Pacific.

Furutani insisted that a flawed perception persists that Southeast Asians—the most recent immigrant group—have succeeded in English immersion classes and realized the American dream...

"They make sure that the teachers don’t be able..." aid Furutani.

"The ones that they point to, the ones that they make sure..." aid Furutani.

The rule that mandates in those children standing on corners in Chinatown, in the new Vietnamese Chinatown, in the new Vietnamese communities, is that they don’t go to universities..." Furutani said.

Furutani, the first Asian-American to be elected to the Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education, said bilingual educators must remember the history of Asian American immigration if they are to succeed at educating today’s immigrants.

"Every time we tried to participate as a full member of society, we always paid taxes. We paid our dures but were never given membership cards. We were always met with obstacles and conflicts..." he said.

Furutani said that Asian-Pacific Islanders own up to 10 percent of California’s immigrant population. He predicted staggering figures on Asian-Pacific Islanders will surface during the 1990 census, partly because their numbers were inaccurate in 1980.

Asian Choice Hailed

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Two Nikkei Caught Embezzling

LOS ANGELES — Two Nikkei men who admitted involvement in a scam to embezzle money from the Los Angeles Unified School District have been ordered to pay $129,722 in restitution to the district, court officials said, reported City News Service.

Henry Masao Shimahara, 60, owner of the Lawndale Nursery, and the nursery’s manager, George Mihama Shimahara, 47, billed the district for $25,000 for plants and other nursery supplies that were never delivered, according to Deputy District Attorney Herbert Lain.

“They billed the school district between Jan. 1985 and Dec. 1986 for $250,000, fully expecting that amount of money,” Lain said.

“They will not be paid for their billings to the school district under the restitution order.”

Shimahara and Nakatani were arrested along with Mavic Koguma, former deputy director of the district’s operations department and/all mastermind of the fraud.

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END OF YEAR OKANE—Japanese American National Museum vice-president Fred Y. Hoshiyama (left) and Young O. Kim (right) receive a $1,000 check from the Gardena Valley Nisei Club Director Ann Y. Arase (middle).
Refused to Be Fingerprinted

Fujiyoshi Ordered to Leave Japan

KOBE, Japan — The Justice Ministry on Nov. 30 ordered an American missionary who refused to be fingerprinted under Japan's Alien Registration Law, says an Associated Press report.

Ronald Susumu Fujiyoshi, a lay missionary from Hills, Wash., said he planned to turn himself in to the Immigration Bureau.

"I want the Japanese people to understand that they are using the threat of deportation—the highest form of punitive sanction against a foreigner," the 47-year-old missionary said.

He would take the case to Japan's Supreme Court and then to the United Nations. His next High Court hearing is scheduled for Dec. 15.

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Every so often, someone will say that the JACL is dead. However, that is far from the truth. The JACL continues to be a vibrant organization that helps break the daily pace. That's most recently was the publication of the Asian Bar Association of Sacramento (ABAS) for short with this idea. The JACL is the only organization that is dedicated to Asian American lawyers. The logo on the newsletter consisted of the JACL and various other organizations. The JACL must mean "speech," and also discovered it has other meanings as well: "national," and "political." That's quite a common occurrence when they arrive.

When lawyers note a bit of text considered particularly noteworthy, they often write it down, jotting down the margin, noting "New Note," etc.

Isolated as I am from the goings-on along the Pacific Coast, I find myself pondering the other end of our land. It is especially heartening to see names such as John T. Domagalski and Frank Chan in the center of the universe under the banner of the Japanese American network, reflecting the free cooperators (writers) with Bill Hosokawa addressing common concerns. To see law office names such as "Frank Chan and Company, Morita and Chin" in the Sacramento area is encouraging. We're beginning to catch up with the idea of cooperation with the government even if it meant giving up our citizenship rights, "writs Mitsuye Endo.

"It always believed in the Constitution of the United States. It was written to give all the rights of American citizens, and to ensure all Americans equal protection under the law. All these rights were denied me when I needed them most. The United States had a way of "commanding" the military, as the writ of habeas corpus—the right to be tried in court to prove guilt—was thrust into the air in an edition last spring of the Ram, the newsletter Willow Glen High School, where he worked as a gardener.

The JACL won't admit it, but many Nisei, including Kobayashi, stood up for their rights. When the draft movement tried to organize the Japanese American community into a segregated unit, some had the strength to resist. Seeking the return of their constitutional rights.

Kobayashi was 18 when he refused to appear for his pre-induction physical. He joined 82 Nisei in a protest march against the draft, violating the legal rights of the camps. The Nisei and 21 who resisted later were tried and convicted. They were pardoned by presidential proclamation in 1949.

"Our leaders branded these resisters troublemakers and said they were no longer "American" citizens. They called them "Kamikaze" of the Japanese Americans. This happened in Heart Mountain Camp, and I was there to see it firsthand," writes Kobayashi.

But what did the draft mean to the people by the JACL? It centers on our homeland: that the JACL led Japanese Americans to war without protest. The JACL stands for Japanese American weakness today as effectively as it did during the war, the JACL leaders did not stand up for the Japanese American community without protest. The JACL represents the defense of Japanese Americans in the Dale Lake concentration camp—where "troublemakers" were held—against the JACL's refusal to appeal to the judicial system for participation in the camps—was 11 times the government's position.

Today, those resisters are just beginning to come to terms with the face of JACL censure.

"Rather than fight for their rights, our leaders the Japanese American Citizen League, took a different approach. They encouraged all of us to cooperate with the government even if it meant giving up our citizenship rights, "writs Mitsuye Endo.

In addition to being ordered to make restitution, they were also called to perform Army service and placed on three probation.

Endeavor to call a spade a spade. Hardly a voice has been raised in objection to the discriminatory feature story. But the American Bar Association is the leading organization of lawyers in the country. Also, several groups have been ordered to pay a fine of $100,000 to the State of California. Out this way, we're discussing the possibility of forming a similar group in Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, and other major cities. It's not just a JACL or JACL-LC item, it's a nationwide event. We're beginning to catch up with the idea of cooperation with the government even if it meant giving up our citizenship rights, "writs Mitsuye Endo.

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The following appeared in the Nov. 21 issue of the Fresno Bee.

The new Smithsonian Institution exhibit "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution" is especially affecting for anyone from this part of the valley. Fresno is mentioned in ways that make the viewer wince.

The exhibit, at the National Museum of American History, deals with how almost 120,000 Japanese Americans, two thirds of them citizens, were forced out of their homes and into detention camps after Pearl Harbor.

There are hundreds of photographs and artifacts. The context for the rebirth is established—the alien land laws and the gross anti-Japanese prejudice that infected the West Coast in the years before the war. "The relocation" and life in the camps is described. The exhibit shows a copy of the center's elaborate and reparative rules for the detainees.

The second mention of Fresno comes as the visitor is leaving the exhibit and is about to descend the stairs. There is a montage of newspaper headlines. "Notable Was Return of Two Homes in Fresno district..."

It was, indeed, a sobering read. The visitor leaves the exhibit, the馆内 returns narrowly miss death in constitutional issues. As for terminology, the exhibit has "concentration camp" and argues persuasively that any other description of the places where the Japanese Americans were kept behind barbed wire, under guard, is a euphemism.

Throughout, the tone of the exhibit is not very much, which makes it all the more powerful.

The first allusion to Fresno is a listing of the fairgrounds, which was one of two "assembly centers" in Fresno (the other was in Finleyville). If there were several grandstands of Japanese descent were held before being sent further inland to the camps. The exhibit also shows a copy of the center's elaborate and reparative rules for the detainees.

The past which is so quotidian had brought an end to the violence of our evil deeds. But it has escaped us entirely. The visitor is not so much moved by the exhibit's notation that "by the visitor is leaving the exhibit and is about to descend the stairs. There is a montage of newspaper headlines. "Notable Was Return of Two Homes in Fresno district..."

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Sen. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii received the Associated Milk Producers Inc.'s "Home Roll" award for voting consistently in the interest of dairy farm families and consumer support of a strong dairy industry during the 1985-86 session of the 99th U.S. Congress. The A-M Roll is awarded every two years to members of Congress scoring "10 percent favorable" voting records on key dairy issues. 41 Senators and 15 Representatives shared the award with both parties.

Matsunaga was also a winner in the 98th Congress.

Henry Der. 40, of San Francisco was appointed by California Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown to the California Postsecondary Education Commission. Der is the executive director of Chinese for Alternativa Action, a non-profit civil rights organization in San Francisco. The commission is an advisory body to the Legislature and the governor and is responsible for postsecondary education planning and coordination. The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1987.

Mary Miyashita, 66, was named to the Berkeley 288 31 Placer County Boise Valley Public Library Board of Supervisors Chair Commission, a position that will also involve chairing a countywide advisory body to the State Board of Education.

Textbooks are submitted for board approval to the Supplemental Materials Commission. She was also appointed by Los Angeles County Children's Social Services Board Chairwoman Michael Antonovich to the Los Angeles County Children's Social Services Commission. Antonovich was elected to a four-year term as a city councilman in the citywide election.

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Diablo Valley College President Edith Morgan was appointed by San Diego County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Ellen Minicozzi to the San Diego County Children's Social Services Commission. She was also appointed by Los Angeles County Children's Social Services Board Chairwoman Michael Antonovich to the Los Angeles County Children's Social Services Commission. Antonovich was elected to a four-year term as a city councilman in the citywide election.

Los Angeles - The second year of an ambitious cultural exchange program to intensively English language proficiency in Japan is being announced by the Consulate General of Japan in Los Angeles.

The 1987 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET), which enrolls American and Japanese high school students and other English-speaking countries, is expected to expand the total to some 1200 teachers. The 1987 program enrolled more than 3200 teachers and 3200 students in local governments, schools and smaller companies throughout Japan.

A Japanese Consulate General said that the JET program is another step in the internationalization of Japanese life, which has been a consistent goal of the Japanese government.

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The law to deceive the American people, the Congress and even their executive branch colleagues in pursuit of their goals.

The president has also failed to use his bully pulpit to condemn the lies, the destruction of government documents, or the coverup that has been at the heart of the Iran-Contra affair for months.

By his continuing silence, the president creates the impression that he is either afraid to be confrontational.

The Iran-Contra affair resulted not from deficiencies in our system of government, but from deficiencies in leadership.

Our most modest recommendations is to illustrate a central proposition of our investigation: there is no new law; we need government officials to respect the law and itself. We cannot compel such behavior by statute. It is up to elected officials to respect the law and to be vigilant in its implementation.

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In addition, it was emphasized that the United States has an appealing tourist market, particularly, in comparison to other countries, including Italy, Austria, Belgium, Swe- den, Portugal, Greece, the Nether- olds, Australia, Denmark, New Zealand, West Germany, New Zealand, France, the United Kingdom, Japan, Spain, Canada, Finland and Ire- land.

Both legislators hope to see the bill passed during the 100th Con- gress. They believe this can be done, since the issue has been supported by Republic and Democrats alike.

Press Releases

The following organizations submitted press releases, all of which were supported by the voter registration reform bills:

- JACL/JACU/JAIC/JAICR Veterans Com- mittee National Association of Native Busi- nesses and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.
- Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now for the American War
- Vets Organization
- George Ono, U.S. Public Interest Re­
- Research Group, Chairman, Consumer
- Voter Registration/Education, Citizen, Asso-
- ciation for Community Organizations for
- Reform Now for the American War

• Dec. 12—"Children's Craft Sale.
- Dolls, toys will be sold to support their
- Christmas-wrapping and learn origami.

On Dec. 13, 2-5 pm, at Charles TSC, Mike Sawada, 

• Dec. 11—"How to Get a Job Teaching English
- Abroad," by Richard Yokomi, George Doizaki Gal­
- rick, Moriwaki, 415 482-3280; Yoshiro To­
- mori, 213 628-2725.

• Dec. 5—"The Psychology of Japa- 
- nese Women," by Dr. Rouald T. Watanab-
- e, 213 463-4274 after 10 AM.

• Dec. 6—Nisei Widowed Group
- Christmas Party 2 pm, at Charles TSC, Mike 

• Dec. 14—"Japanese Cultural and Commu-
- nity for One Year," by George Doizaki Gal­
- rick, Moriwaki, 415 482-3280; Yoshiro To­
- mori, 213 628-2725.

• Dec. 16—"Japanese American Internment
- Camps," a speech by California State Unversity
- President, General Charles B. Ahm, at the Vin- 
- cennes Village Pizza, Little Tokyo. Info: Don Torm, 
- 213 681-8981.


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Panelist David Waring, a super­visor from the U.C. Fresno Regional Office and last minute replacement for Al Aydala, director of Admis­ sions and Outreach Services UCOP, said that groups like the JACL should work on improving a school's ad­ mission process. However, he cau­tioned, "You must remember, not all groups are available at the moment.

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According to Shimazaki, students could be better prepared for admissions by universities. He advised other JACL chapters to follow the example of his chapter, which held a workshop on "beating the system.

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Call Renewed for Masaoka Fellowships

Panelist David Waring, a super­visor from the U.C. Fresno Regional Office and last minute replacement for Al Aydala, director of Admis­ sions and Outreach Services UCOP, said that groups like the JACL should work on improving a school's ad­ mission process. However, he cau­tioned, "You must remember, not all groups are available at the moment.

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The leadership of Dr. Frank Sakamoto, then 1000 Club chairman, and Gene Takamine, then 1000 Club chair, the fund was established and initial announcement was made.

Moreover, this large-size fellow­ ship raising campaigns already taking place, active solicitation of funds for this program was placed on hold. At the last National Board meeting in Washington, D.C. in October 1987, the board gave the "green light" to relu­ trn the program.

A steering committee consisting of H. Tom Tamaki, chairman, William Marutan, Mary and Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia met sev­ eral times to formulate plans for ac­ tively soliciting contributions and encourage Nikki as well as others to membership as Mike Masaoka Fellow.

Continued Dedication

It has been more than 30 years since JACL honored Mike Masaoka as "Nisei of the Biennium" for his dedication and outstanding contribu­ tion during the most crucial decades for Amer­ ican of Japanese ancestry. Mike's dedica­tion and the welfare of all Nikkei has not diminished over the years.

The dedicated summary of his accomplishments in JACL may be an indication of the dedication.

Mike was appointed national sec­ retary in 1961. In that capacity, he served as president of the leadership be­ fore, during, and after WWII to Japa­ nese Americans during the period of their greatest trials. Many of the momentum decisions involving the Nikkei were inspired by Mike. After his term as president, the JACL's first Washington representa­ tive, helping to secure much corre­
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from the JACL operational funds, it
is intended that only the income de­
ferred thereafter will be expended.
The fund will be under the direc­
tion of a separate board of trustees.
The board will consist of four mem­
ers appointed by the JACL na­
tional president, with approval of
the National Board, and eight dis­
trict governors. The four members
appointed to serve initially are:

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170 Galleries
Artwork

LOS ANGELES — Nam June Paik,
world renowned video artist, is one
of the many visual artists who will
have work featured in ARTLIFE,
the second international contempo­
rary art fair, to be held Dec. 14 to
17 at the Convention Center.

Galleries from around the world
will be participating and enthuse the rare opportu­
nity to purchase the important art­
works and to identify significant
new directions in international
ture. The show will open with a gala
benefit preview, which will be
hosted by the Los Angeles County
Museum of Art and Museum of
Temporary Art Los Angeles on Dec.

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35th annual convention at a historic
camping for a few days in the

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day night's banquet. Events held
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KARMA

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propose hereafter to be too truthful
or to be caught napping.

On January 30, 1942, the Los
Angeles Chamber of Commerce
passed a resolution, using "Military
Necessity" to forcibly remove and
intern American citizens of Japa­

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CRITICS' JET RECOMMENDATION

Although neither Fong nor Wong
were involved in either story, Fong
feels that the caller may have

"One was anti-fraternity and the
other was critical of the U.S.
involved in the Vietnam War," he said. Some
Vietnamese American students were reportedly upset about the lat­
ter story.

Although neither Fong nor Wong
was ever asked for his or her side of
the story, he said he feels that the caller may have

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of his mind. He had to be there.

The reality today is that the cen­
cles of Asian-Pacific America are
not San Francisco, nor Los Angeles or New York. They are in Stockton,
he said.

"It feels good to be in the histori­
cal center of Asian-Pacific America.

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of the 8 alleged FPO sympathizers
in Los Angeles citing that amicus
curiae position might jeopardize the
presence of the four members who
have been arrested. Has there been any action on the affair since or has selective forgetfulness or ahistoricism overcome JACL
again?

The convention opened in the early 1942
JACU Nation Board decision to
discontinue the support the govern­
ment. Moreover, parallel to the Northern California
ACLU which took the contrary posi­

Resolution, Ron Wakabayashi, PWS Re­

dress Chair George Gawa, Pacific­

While the United States...
JACL PULSE

DIABLO
• The annual Christmas Party. Dec 12 at the Mountain House Club House. This potluck is for adults, with food managed by Norm Nishikawa (415 694-9630) and Allee Kangas (315 672-2595). Info: Don Bundy 415 572-7575 or Hannah Yawda 415 934-9049.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

ST. LOUIS
• The Annual In tialation and Banquet. Jan 24, at Twoood Elementary School. 5:30 pm, dinner. Guest Speaker: Mark Suzuki. Info: Don and Sharon Blass. 314 327-4684.

VENTURA COUNTY

• Installation Dinner. Feb 26, 5:30 pm, St. Regis Restaurant, Thousand Oaks. Little Tokyo Service Center director will show a slide show of services offered by the STSC. Info: Gladys Kohast. 805 488-9290 or Gene Matsuki. 805 488-9295.

WEST VALLEY
• Annual "Mom's Day" Dec 5, with first shift beginning at 7 am, at the JACL Clubhouse. Info: Bill Oda. 410 487-0255.

EXECUTIVE NEWS
Items publicizing JACL events should be submitted to the P.C. office. Please In­
dicate the number of people attending and note if these are members only or open to the public.

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT OFFICERS—News swen­c in IDC officers are reported here. (from left) Saige Aramaki (Mt. Olympus). Irisa. Hiroshi Sakakura (Salt Lake), 2nd vice gov.; Sachi Hayaouchi (Salt Lake Valley), 1st vice gov.; and Hid Hasegawa (Idaho Falls). gov. Following 1000 Club induction, the governors reported that, as the installation took place during the 40lh Anniversary banquet Nov. 21 at Jackpot, Nev. JACL Governors Caucus chair Denny Yasuhara administered the oath of office before a turnout of 150 members and friends.

Hid Hasegawa's Style of Governing Intermountain Like Running a Tight Ship
By Harry R. Bonda
JACQTV. Nov.—Hid Hasegawa of Idaho Falls, elected Nov. 25 to his fourth bimonthium as Intermountain District council governor, is ready for a tight ship when it comes to chairing his meetings.
This year, instead of comprised of eight chapters, finds it convenient to meet in Jackpot at least twice a year because of the geographic "center"—the IDC delegates need not travel more than 300 miles to one meeting. And to recall, 45 miles north of here is Twin Falls, onetime the base for the short-lived Magic Valley JACL, and train depot for Minidoka camp residents.
The IDC meeting was squeezed into a three-hour segment of its weekend convention meeting. By the end, individual reports from delegates about their respective chapter activities and programs plans from the previous meeting, and Hasegawa's report were ver­

ably presented.

A Packet of Papers
Delegates also received an assort­ment of papers and correspondence

that had crossed his desk

And the last bundle of papers was impulsive, to wit:

1. Hid's Idol’s ID... 14 pages
2. Anti-Asian violence 20 pages
3. IDC Council in Japan 1000 Club trust fund
4. Leadership Development
5. DC Report
6. NSF National
7. NIPPONIC

These are taken back to the chap­

lers for information or compli­

cation. Time remains for new business, re­
ports from various district commit­

tee chair, questions and announce­

ments.

Indeed, Hid’s JACL is uncanny, un­

usual, and compact. He is sur­

rounded by a capable force of cabinet officers. Both longtime and up­

coming generation of JACLers have found their IDC affairs are in tried & true hands.

The next IDC meeting will be held in conjunction with the National JACL Convention’s meeting in March at Salt Lake City.

1987 WEST L.A. Travel Program
For JACL Members, Family & Friends
1988 September: Tours
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1000 CLUB LIFE TRUST FUND—Mas Hirokane (San Diego) stands before the IDC Convention becoming the 1000 Club Life Member Trust Fund. A perpetual trust established for National Headquarters programs and oper­

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By Harry Honda

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A round Buenos Aires

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By Sami Kushida

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After golging nine hours each, we freshened up and felt the day with sightseeing.

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