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Friday, April 8, 1988

Mineta Leads Fight to Override Reagan's Veto

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) led the successful March 22 fight in the U.S. House of Representatives to override President Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, S. 557.

Mineta chaired the Democratic leadership task force which had set out to win support for the override effort and to address the misinformation being generated by opponents of the bill. The bill overturns a 1984 ruling by the Supreme Court by generally prohibiting discrimination throughout an entire institution or agency if any part of it receives federal financial assistance.

Reverses Supreme Court Ruling

In its *Grove City College vs. Bell* ruling, the Supreme Court had ruled that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibited discrimination *only* in the specific programs or activities of an institution receiving federal assistance.

Opponents of the act have contended that the legislation goes beyond reversing the Supreme Court's ruling and dramatically ex-

pands the coverage of federal anti-bias laws. One argument against the bill is that grocery stores participating in the Food Stamp program, for example, or parochial school systems with a few children in the school lunch program, would be covered by all sorts of federal civil rights laws. President Reagan had vetoed the legislation on March 16.

'Amazing Distortions'

"I heard some amazing distortions of what this bill is and what it will do," Mineta said on the House floor. "This is a very straightforward piece of legislation which sets the desirable policy that federal tax dollars should not be used to discriminate.

"It saddens me to hear the statements that can be the result only of studied ignorance or outright fabrications. I know that President Reagan opposes this bill," Mineta continued. "However, I was surprised to read some remarks in which he called the Civil Rights Restoration Act, and I quote, 'a dangerous bill.'"

"He also said, and again I quote,

'One dollar in federal aid—direct or indirect—would bring entire organizations under federal control, from charitable social organizations to churches and synagogues.'

"The president must have vetoed the wrong bill," said Mineta. "His comments certainly don't apply to the Civil Rights Restoration Act... This bill is not a dangerous bill."

"We know that this legislation will not bring churches and synagogues under federal control," said the congressman. "We know that this bill will fight discrimination. We know that this bill contains protections of our precious religious freedom and to limit the intrusiveness of the federal government..."

"In short," Mineta concluded, "we know that this bill deserves our support."

The bill was subsequently enacted into law by a vote of 292 to 133 in the House of Representatives. Earlier in the day, the Senate had voted to override the president's veto by a vote of 78 to 13.

Kawagoe Running For JACL Prez, Joins Fujioka in Race

LOS ANGELES — Because of the recent withdrawal of the candidacy of Yosh Nakashima of San Francisco, the race for the presidency of the National JACL promised to become a one person affair, with only Mollie Fujioka of Walnut Creek, Calif., known to be in the running. Now, however, the contest may again be more than a one-person race, with the intended candidacy of Helen Kawagoe of Carson, Calif.

Although she hasn't made a formal announcement to run yet, Kawagoe, 60, attended the meeting of the Board of the Pacific Southwest District on April 4 to make a brief presentation of her background and intention to run. The PSWD did not make an endorsement.

Two Women Running

Asked how she felt about the probability of running against another woman, Mollie Fujioka, Kawagoe emphasized that some people may be making "too big of a deal of it." "I look at how people can contribute," she stated, adding, "It

doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman."

Fujioka, on the other hand, felt that, "It will make for an interesting race. I haven't had the pleasure of knowing her since I've been active in JACL."

Nominations Procedure

Official nominations for National JACL offices opened Feb. 29 for six offices—president; vice president for General Operations; vice president for Public Affairs; vice president for Planning and Development; vice president for 1000 Club, Membership and Services; and secretary/treasurer. Completed nomination forms must be submitted to a nominee's district representative on the Nominations Committee and must be postmarked no later than May 6, 1988. The election will be held at the JACL National Convention in Seattle Washington in August.

Pacific Citizen will publish the platforms and other information about all candidates in an upcoming issue during the month of June.

Winner Awarded in July

Contest Focuses on Japanese and JA Experiences in U.S.

LOS ANGELES — Manuscripts for the 10th annual American Japanese National Literary Award are being taken no later than June 30. The winner of this year's short story competition will receive an award of \$1,000 to be presented at the Nikkei Foundation Gala Benefit, which will be held in Los Angeles, July 23, at the Century Plaza Hotel.

The annual award was initiated by internationally renowned novelist and screenwriter James Clavell, whose novels include *Shogun*, *Tai Pan*, and *Nobel House*. Clavell's emotional bond with Japa-

nese Americans prompted him to establish this award ten years ago. The competition has encouraged Japanese Americans to write about the experiences of Japanese and their descendants in the U.S. By developing writing skills, Japanese Americans can document and preserve the historical legacy of the Japanese in America.

The competition is open to all Japanese Americans regardless of age.

The following rules apply:

1) All entries must be original and not previously published. A letter

from each entrant stating that the story is original and unpublished must accompany each entry.

2) All entries must incorporate some aspect of the Japanese American experience. Experiences of the Japanese in Canada and Latin America are also acceptable.

3) All entries will exhibit both the plot and character development of a short story. All entries must be written in English.

4) All entries will be less than 5,000 words in length.

5) Eligibility for competition is limited to persons with at least one parent of Japanese ancestry. The award is otherwise open to all persons regardless of amateur or professional status.

6) All entries will be retained by the American Japanese National Literary Award (AJNLA) Foundation to be used for documentation, history anthology, and publication, or any other use beneficial to the purposes of the AJNLA. Any monetary net profits received by the AJNLA from the publication of any entry shall be shared by the entry's writer and the AJNLA. The AJNLA's share shall be used to continue its work.

7) A writer may seek a publisher for his/her own story. In the event a writer obtains a publisher through his/her own effort and receives monetary compensation, the writer will retain the total amount.

8) Entries will not be returned. Writers can include a self-addressed stamped postcard or envelope to receive notification that an entry has been received.

9) Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30. Entrants must include his/her full name, address and telephone number.

10) Those interested in participating in the American Japanese National Literary Award should address their entry or entries to AJNLA, c/o Arrow Courier, 5708 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90019.

For more information, call Craig Kusaba at (213) 930-1046.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lungren Sues California

SACRAMENTO — U.S. Rep. Daniel E. Lungren (R-Calif.), California Gov. George Deukmejian's appointee to the office of state treasurer, is suing the state to force the Supreme Court of California to decide whether or not he can take the job. Lungren's nomination was approved by the state Assembly but rejected by the state Senate. Conflicting interpretations of the state's Constitution regarding the actual policy for such a situation have further delayed the situation.

Mineta Puts 'Nisei Lament' in Record

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) placed in the March 2, 1988 *Congressional Record* the remarks made by Col. James Martin Hanley (ret.) at the 38th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars reunion held Feb. 13 in San Jose, Calif. Hanley, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, included in his remarks a tribute to the Nisei soldiers entitled "The Nisei Lament." The tribute was inspired by Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

'Coolee' Bag Uncool

DETROIT — After complaints by an Asian American customer, Great Scott Supermarkets, Inc., were ordered on March 8 by its parent company, Meadowdale Foods, to stop using grocery bags possibly offensive to Asian Americans. The bags, to be used for cold foods, were printed with a caricature of what appears to be an Asian child on skis and in winter clothing, with accompanying text reading, "Coolee bag for your purchases of ice cream and frozen foods." "Coolee" is apparently a play on words of the word "coolie," the term used for immigrant Chinese laborers of the 19th century.

The bags, manufactured at a plant in Louisiana by the Denver-based Manville Corp., have apparently been made for the past 20 years. A spokesman for the company said the character was supposed to be an Eskimo and that the bags are not racially insensitive. David Fukuzawa, director of American Citizens for Justice disagreed, however, explaining that the coolie image has a "racist heritage."

Hiroshima Honored with 'Soul Train' Award

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The music band Hiroshima was presented the Top Jazz Group Award at the "Soul Train Music Awards" on March 30. The award was presented on the strength of the group's latest album, *Go*. The band also performed the title track from the album during the awards program. The album was the number one album on Billboard Magazine's jazz album chart late last year.

Japanese Tourists Spending Big Bucks

HONOLULU — A Hawaii Visitors Bureau report found that the average Japanese tourist spent an average of \$366.63 per day between 1985 and 1987, compared to Mainland visitors, who spent an average of \$102.49 per day. Japanese visitors represent only one-fifth of the total visitors to Hawaii, but accounted for almost one-third (an estimated \$2 billion) of the total visitor expenditures of \$6.5 billion.



U.S. Senate Photograph

FRED OCHI'S 'RED BARN'—Nisei artist Fred Ochi's famous watercolor painting of the "Red Barn" was recently presented to a longtime admirer, U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.), by the Idaho Falls artist's niece, former National JACL vice-president Rose Ochi of the L.A. Mayor's executive staff. The artist, whose subjects include landscapes of the Grand Tetons, has had shows at Jackson Hole, Wyo., where the senator had observed Ochi's works.

Pledge Support to Campaign

4 Asian Pacific Leaders Endorse Jackson for President

LOS ANGELES — Mas Fukai, Warren Furutani, Arthur Song and Dennis Nishikawa, four prominent leaders of the Asian Pacific American community, have endorsed Jesse Jackson for the Democratic nomination for president. As the California primary on June 7 nears, the four have pledged their support to the Jackson campaign.

Mas Fukai, a Gardena city councilman as well as chief deputy to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, is experienced at various levels of government. Fukai states in his endorsement of

Jackson: "Being an elected official in the City of Gardena, and as chief deputy to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, I believe that Jesse Jackson is the only candidate that can help local and urban area counties and small cities to solve the many problems that we are facing, such as drugs, crime, housing, jobs, and better education. He will make an excellent leader for all people."

Warren Furutani is the first Asian Pacific American elected to the Los Angeles Board of Education and has been involved in the Asian Pacific

community for about twenty years. "I supported Jesse Jackson in 1984," Furutani states. "Clearly his message has been heard and is getting out to even more communities in 1988."

Drawing on his experience as a community activist, Arthur Song is an attorney who made a strong bid for the Tenth District seat of the Los Angeles City Council during the most recent election. Song believes that "Jesse Jackson brings a more collegial, humanistic approach to government. He has a more pragmatic way to deal with issues, both domestic and international. He will look after the concerns of all Americans, and he will give a fair hearing to all problems brought before him."

Having worked with the California State Legislature and as chief of staff to former Los Angeles City Councilman Dave Cunningham, Dennis Nishikawa is currently a commissioner of the Los Angeles board of Public Works. Nishikawa feels that "Jesse Jackson is the only presidential candidate that fully understands the needs of Asian Pacific people. He has demonstrated understanding and sensitivity of how to provide for the needs of minorities in this nation."

Mike Murase, California campaign director of the Jackson for President campaign, said of the endorsements: "We in the campaign are very happy to welcome their support. Their endorsements are significant as recognition of Jackson's commitment to the Asian Pacific communities and to all of America in building a better future for all of us."



JCCCNC GETS GRANT—Tomoye and Henri Takahashi meet with Charles Morimoto (left), executive director of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCNC). The JCCCNC recently received, for the second consecutive year, a grant from the Henri and Tomoye Takahashi Charitable Foundation. The \$5,000 grant will go toward helping to realize JCCCNC's second-phase building plans. Established in 1986, the Takahashi Foundation is one of the few Japanese American family foundations in the country.

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Public Speaking Seminar Slated

PASADENA, Calif — The Asian Business Association (ABA), in cooperation with Pacific Bell, is sponsoring a seminar, entitled "Power Public Speaking for Asians"—or "How to Think on Your Feet Without Falling on Your Face." The half-day event, followed by a network lunch, will be held April 30 at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel, 150 S. Los Robles.

Elaine Low, M.A., of Speech Image, Inc., is a recognized speech pathologist. Low's workshop topic is: "When You Speak, Do They Listen?"—an accent reduction session. Due to an anticipated large response, this workshop will be given twice. ABA notes that the importance of the workshop is that speech clarity plus verbal self-expression equals improved self-image.

Janet and Neal Larsen Palmer, Ph.D's, are internationally renowned public speaking trainers. The husband-and-wife team, who are principals of the Communication Excellence Institute, will facilitate two fast-paced workshops entitled "The Voice of Authority" and

"The Body Talks." These sessions will provide participants an opportunity to be videotaped and critiqued with valuable feedback on the "do's and don'ts" of public speaking.

The keynote speaker of the luncheon is best-selling author Janet G. Elsea, Ph.D., of Washington, D.C. A communication expert in her own right, Dr. Elsea will speak on "First Impressions, Best Impressions—Cross-Cultural Communication for Business People." The seminar and luncheon event are open to all business people interested in improving their public speaking skills. Activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration and coffee. Workshops will start promptly at 8:30 a.m. The seminar fee, including lunch, is \$20 for ABA members, \$30 for non-members and \$40 at the door.

For more information, contact Joseph Jou, seminar chairman and ABA vice president of public relations, at (818) 289-3899; or Lynne Choy Uyeda, ABA president, at (213) 933-1151.

FREE CHECK-UP

The eleventh annual Health Expo is coming to your neighborhood April 15-24. Volunteers from medical and health organizations will provide a variety of health screenings free to the public.

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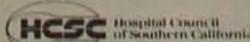
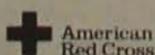
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- ANGELUS PLAZA / AGAPE CENTER Fri., April 15, 10am-4pm
(Senior Multipurpose) Center, 255 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
- HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL CENTER Fri., April 22, 10am-4pm
1300 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90023
- EAST LOS ANGELES DOCTORS HOSPITAL Sat., April 23, 12n-4pm
4060 E. Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90023
- CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER Sun., April 17, 10am-3pm
8700 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048
- ARDMORE RECREATION CENTER Sat., April 16, 10am-4pm
3250 W. San Marino St., Los Angeles, CA 90006
- SANTA MARTA HOSPITAL Sat., April 16, 9am-1:30pm
319 N. Humphreys Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90022
- WHITE MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER Mon., April 18, 10am-3pm
1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033
- ST. FRANCIS MEDICAL CENTER Sat., April 16, 9am-3pm
3630 E. Imperial Hwy, Lynwood, CA 90262
Sun., April 17, 9am-3pm
- INGLEWOOD SENIOR CENTER Sat., April 23, 10am-5pm
1111 N. Locust St., Inglewood, CA 90301
- MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF GARDENA Sat., April 16, 10am-4pm
1145 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, CA 90247
- SOUTH BAY HOSPITAL Sat., April 23, 8am-1pm
514 N. Prospect Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90277

- BAY HARBOR HOSPITAL Sat., April 23, 10am-4pm
1437 W. Lomita Blvd., Harbor City, CA 90710
- LONG BEACH SENIOR CENTER Tue., April 19, 10am-4pm
1150 E. 4th St., Long Beach, CA 90802
- PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH Sat., April 23, 9am-3pm
2776 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, CA 90806
- NORWALK CITY HALL Sat., April 23, 10am-4pm
12700 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650
Sun., April 24, 10am-4pm
- CULVER CITY VETERAN'S MEMORIAL BLDG. Fri., April 15, 10am-4pm
4117 Overland Ave., Culver City, CA 90230
- CULVER-PALMS FAMILY YMCA Sat., April 16, 9am-3pm
4500 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Culver City, CA 90230
- DANIEL FREEMAN MARINA HOSPITAL Sun., April 24, 10am-3pm
4650 Lincoln Blvd., Marina Del Rey, CA 90292
- SANTA MONICA FAMILY YMCA Sat., April 16, 10am-3pm
1332-6th St., Santa Monica, CA 90406
- ST. JUDE HOSPITAL/YORBA LINDA Sat., April 16, 9am-4pm
16850 E. Bastanchury Rd., Yorba Linda, CA 92686
- MAINPLACE / SANTA ANA Fri., April 15, 11am-8pm
2800 N. Main St., Santa Ana, CA 92701
- ST. JOSEPH MEDICAL CENTER Sat., April 16, 9am-3pm
Buena Vista & Alameda, Burbank, CA 91505

The Health Fair is sponsored by the American Red Cross, Chevron USA Inc., KNBC-TV, and Hospital Council of Southern California



PSWD Sets Conference for May 14

LOS ANGELES — "Japanese American Community: Critical Issues and Critical Choices" is the theme of the Pacific Southwest District (PSWD) JACL conference set for May 14 at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel, 404 S. Figueroa.

The conference, which is expected to attract approximately 500, will address the major concerns of the Japanese American community as it enters the 21 century.

Warren Furutani, who is the first Asian Pacific American to be elected to the Los Angeles School District in its 134 year history, will be keynote speaker of the event. Furutani is one of seven board members responsible for the policy making of the second largest school district in the country. The district employs over 56,000 employees, educates 590,000 students and spends approximately \$3.2 billion annually.

Eleven workshops are scheduled for the conference. They include: "Health and Aging: Issues and Options for Families and Their Aging Parents"; "Leadership in the 1990s: A Culmination of Skill, Courage, Integrity and Vision"; "JA's and Political Involvement: The Essential Ingredient"; "Racial Discrimination: The Silent Subversion of Culture and Race"; "Asian Americans, Los Angeles and the Pacific Rim: Social, Political and Economic Impact on a Sixty Mile Radius"; "Culture, Expression and the Arts: Window to the Spirit and the Soul"; "Japanese American Superwoman: Juggling Career, Family and Relationships"; "Coalition Building: Gaining National Visibility and Presence"; "Generational Transition: Passing the Baton Between Nisei to Sansei"; "The Asian American Male: Who Are You?"; and "Reaching Out for Help: Examining the Social Services Needs of the Japanese Community."

Panelists scheduled include Phyllis Murakawa, Mable Yoshizaki, J.D. Hokoyama, Peter Taylor, Tritia Toyota, Georgette Imura, L.A. City Councilman Mike Woo, Carson City Councilman Michael Mitoma, Warren Furutani, George Kodama, Stewart Kwoh, Mark Ridley Thomas, Ron Ohata, Rose Ochi, Tom Iino, Duane Ebata, John Esaki, Leslie Furukawa, Eileen Kurahashi, Audrey Noji, Yoon Hee Kim, Irene Hirano, Andy Ahn, Mike Suzuki,

Trisha Murakawa, Harry Kawahara, Jeanne Mitoma, Ron Wakabayashi, Ken Fong, Ken Mitsuhashi, Mike Watanabe, John Hatakeyama and Yasuko Sakamoto.

Explaining the reasons behind the PSW conference, District Governor J.D. Hokoyama said, "We feel that district services such as educational and enjoyable programs such as this need to happen, where members receive visible benefits from being part of the JACL."

Bill Kaneko, vice governor, added, "By providing panelists from other organizations to lend their expertise to the conference, it also gives the PSW JACL an opportunity to network with other community organizations and outreach into the Asian Pacific and mainstream community. Hence, you've got a 'win-win' situation."



Warren Furutani

The conference fee, which includes registration, materials and lunch, is \$25 before May 4th and \$30 after. Checks should be made payable to Pacific Southwest District JACL and sent to the PSWDC JACL office, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 507, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

For more information, contact Bill Kaneko or John Saito at (213) 626-4471.

'Injustice' Cries Out for Redress, Says Inouye

OLYMPIA, Wash. — In an article which appeared in the March 8 issue of the *Seattle Times*, writer Richard W. Larsen reports on Sen. Daniel K. Inouye's (D-Hawaii) support of issues pertaining to Native Americans.

According to Larsen, Inouye has been supporting a little-noticed bill of Rep. Dan Grimm (D-Wash.) which could help settle the longstanding land dispute between the City of Tacoma, Wash., and the Puyallup Indians. Inouye reportedly appeared before a meeting of the state House Ways and Means Committee to praise the bill. He also threw "a surprising stiff punch" at U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner. Tanner had denied a Justice Department motion to reduce the five-year sentences imposed on two Yakima Indian fishermen, David Sohapp and his son David, Jr.

Referring to the judge's refusal to modify the sentences in the "Salmonscam" case, Inouye had said, "I find this to be shocking and sad and surprising." Tanner, he stated, "owes it to all Americans to explain why he turned the motion down."

A 'Champion' of Indian Rights
The senator, who chairs the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, has become interested in a range of issues that affect Native Americans. Larsen states that Inouye's potential power in the future—possibly as the next majority leader in the Senate or next chair of the Appropriations Committee—may create a "determined champion" of American Indian rights.

Explaining his interest in Indian issues, the senator had said, "After serving in Congress awhile, you can't help but learn about the history of our relationship with Indian nations... Obviously something went wrong."



JANM DONATION—Henri and Tomoye Takahashi of San Francisco recently presented a \$3,000 gift from their family foundation to support the development of the Japanese American National Museum. Accepting the donation is Bruce T. Kaji (r), president of the Board of Trustees.

In the *Times*' article, the senator notes the decline of the Indian population from at least 14 million some 200 years ago to a recent estimate of only 1.3 million. He also observed that not long ago "we recognized the sovereignty of the Indians over 250 million acres of land—a recognition by treaty. Today they have 50 million [acres]."

According to Larsen's report, about 800 treaties in all were negotiated between the government and Indian nations.

"About 430 were just shelved or filed away—although we expected the Indians to abide by the provisions," said Inouye. "We ratified 30 of those treaties and we proceeded to violate provisions in every one of them... And we're a nation that prides itself on living up to treaty obligations."

Larsen's article further states that statistics today point to Native Americans having the highest unemployment, alcoholism and infant

mortality rate of any group, as well as more deaths, in terms of population.

Continued on page 5

For the Record

The report discovered by Aiko Herzig-Yoshinaga recommended the mass exclusion of Japanese Americans during WW2 because it said their cultural traits made it impossible for the U.S. government to determine their loyalty. The report was later rewritten, using "military necessity" as the reason for the recommendation; because due process of law would take too long, the government wouldn't have time to determine individual loyalties.

Until the Supreme Court reverses its ruling, it upholds the legality of the internment order. Justice Department documents found by Dr. Peter Irons are also to be credited for the redress efforts of Japanese Americans. (See P.C. March 4.)

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The President's Corner

The Next Budget

By Harry Kajihara



Major issues like redress or getting citizenship rights for Issei where millions of dollars and much "paid staff" and "volunteer" time and energies must be expended arise at infrequent intervals. Between these intervals, JACL must attend to important and routine matters. Most importantly, we must sustain and maintain JACL so that we can marshal our forces when the next BIG issue arises. It takes money to do this! The funding needs JACL operation have reached \$1.25 million annually and are rising at approximately 3 percent per year.

At the February 13-14, 1988, National Board meeting, the principal matter of concern was the budget for the upcoming 1989-90 biennium. Treasurer Alan Nishi reported that without a membership dues increase and no cuts in JACL operation, budgetary shortfalls of \$65,000 and \$111,000 are projected for 1989 and 1990 (P.C. Feb. 19, 1988). Treasurer Nishi's analysis of recent membership trends and revenue from membership dues leads to an estimate of \$17,000 revenue for each \$1

dues increase. Consequently, to cover a projected \$65,000 shortfall will require a dues increase of \$4 in 1989 and another increase of \$2.50 to avoid a \$111,000 shortfall in 1990.

Both the National Director and P.C. General Manager are currently reviewing the draft budget to see if they can squeeze out cutbacks. You have recently heard that beginning April 1, 1988, the postal rate is increasing 17-25 percent. The National Council mandated at the Chicago Convention that JACL reinstitute the JACL Washington office representative. Currently, LEC is funding a portion of the Washington, D.C. operation. It is estimated that if JACL were to take over the total Washington, D.C. operation, an additional \$50,000 per year is needed.

A hamburger, french fries and a milkshake at a fast food place obtains a charge of \$4. Take a family and the cost is certainly over \$6.50, easily. If we can think in these terms, don't you agree that a nominal dues rise of \$4 and another \$2.50 increase is not too much?

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Two Coincidental Cases

CATCHING UP with the news means poring over pages and pages of newspapers. And, in our editorial department and at this desk, a vast spread of clippings, brochures and photographs are part of the routine of scanning the news from friends and readers. Of current and particular interest is the local section frontpage headline in the Mar. 24 Salt Lake Tribune: "Menziez Gets Death Penalty, Picks Firing Squad". Its dispatch was merited because this case was heard by Judge Raymond Uno—a name very familiar to Japanese Americans, to JACLers as national president (1970-72) and as judge in Salt Lake City, Utah, since 1976, at the city and district levels.

The coincidence is to be noted by another metro frontpage headline in the April 2 Los Angeles Times: "Drug Cartel Leader Found Guilty of Laundering Money", dealing with the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel in a non-jury criminal case heard by U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi. Again, a name very familiar to Japanese Americans, to JACLers as national legal counsel (1970-72) and as judge at Los Angeles since 1973, first in the municipal, then the superior and finally to the federal bench in 1976.

The coincidence is extended by the fact that these headlines didn't let on a Japanese American jurist was on the case—which is at it should be. The Uno and Takasugi names were buried somewhere in the middle. Nowadays, those of us who search for a Japanese American angle to breaking stories have the habit of reading beyond the first two or three paragraphs.

About the Salt Lake case, Judge Uno, in reading his findings, noted the extensive past criminal history of the convicted murderer and the heinous nature of the 1986 kidnapping and murder of the victim. The judge said: "How many times should the community be threatened? The court is of the opinion that the community has been put to much risk. . . My greatest concern is for the victims of the future and how to protect them. There is no guarantee he will not escape or be paroled. . . It is unlikely this pattern [of crime] would change. It is with the heaviest of heart that I make this most difficult decision. I find the death penalty appropriate, and the court so orders."

In the federal case, Judge Takasugi issued his decision after a six-week non-jury trial last November. It was the first conviction in Southern California under the tough, new federal drug kingpin statute that carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

And this week, Judge Takasugi was back in the news in another decision with respect to employment, that promotions within the L.A. county sheriff's department were not meeting federal standards.

Thanks to friends and readers who continue to send us material from the metropolitan media, we can keep track of how our public servants are fulfilling their responsibilities. And we, in some fashion, are reporting to the Nikkei population how some of our Nikkei public officials and servants are managing.

Kilpatrick Article Doesn't Address the Facts

By Mike Masaoka

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick, in his article "No Reparations for Nisei Internees" argued against token solatium payments to surviving victims of Japanese ancestry who were arbitrarily removed, excluded and interned from the West Coast during WW2 on claims of military necessity. He ignores the fact that their fellow Japanese Americans in Hawaii where the Japanese enemy actually attacked American soil, were not similarly dislocated. Nor that German and Italian aliens and citizens alike, numbering many times those of Japanese ethnicity, were not disturbed at all, even though their ancestral countries were also at war with our country.

The designated legislation provides a modicum of redress for the unprecedented forced removal, exclusion and virtual imprisonment of some 120,000 of Japanese background, more than two-thirds of whom were native-born American citizens, in the spring of 1942 solely on account of their racial affinity to the enemy and presumed disloyalty to the United States. No charges were filed, no hearings were held, no espionage or sabotage were ever discovered.

The writer suggests that the findings in the proposed bill now before the Senate, that "there was no military or security reason for the internment," are a matter of hindsight and not of actual conditions he recalls as he attempts to look backwards to 1942.

Kilpatrick apparently is unaware that as recently as June 1983, an official commission of nine distinguished Americans appointed by the president, the House, and the Senate, reviewed the facts as they existed in the early war years and unanimously concluded that: "In sum, Executive Order 9066 was not justified by military necessity, and the decisions that followed from it—exclusion, detention, the ending of detention and the ending of exclusion—were not founded upon military considerations. The broad historical causes that shaped these de-

isions were race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership." This finding certainly was not made in the midst of war but 41 years afterwards by competent and impartial individuals who are old enough to remember the political atmosphere and the mood of those tragic times.

F.B.I. Said Program Is Unwarranted

Moreover, if the columnist had checked the official record of that period, he would have learned that the Federal Bureau of Intelligence, which is charged with the internal security of the nation; Navy Intelligence, which by an agreement among the armed forces was to be responsible for the "Japanese" in the country; and the Federal Communications Commission, which monitored all telegraphic and other messages between nations and ships at sea, without exception opposed the proposed arbitrary military program as unnecessary and unwarranted. In addition, Gen. Mark Clark of the General Headquarters Staff and Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations, both held the opinion that such drastic mass movements were not justified, as did a special investigator for the Department of State (Munson Report). As *Command Decisions*, the official publication of the Office of the Chief of Military History of the Department of the Army, commented, "Actually, there was greater proportionate concentration of German and Italian aliens near strategic points than there was of the Japanese (aliens who by federal law were denied naturalization rights which were authorized for Germans and Italians)." So, even during the early days of war, authoritative sources did not feel the need for the evacuation, Mr. Kilpatrick, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Column Excuses Lack of Hearings

"Due process had to yield to the exigencies of the day," the column goes on to excuse the lack of any hearings of any kind. In Hawaii, military necessity was so obvious that martial law was declared immediately, though no evacuation of

those of Japanese origin was contemplated. On the West Coast, where the emergency was not considered grave enough to impose martial law, evacuation took place. And yet, its pace belies the allegation of urgency for the military movement was not completed on the West Coast until after the first week in May 1942, almost six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

As for the Supreme Court decision *Korematsu vs. United States*, most constitutional authorities and attorneys consider it as one of the most racist in this century. Before their deaths, at least five justices (Warren, Clark, Douglas, Jackson, Murphy, and Rutledge), which would constitute a majority, have indicated their dissatisfaction with their opinions in that historic yet largely discredited case. Hopefully, in the *Hohri* class action case, which is now before the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, the Supreme Court will consider this whole matter on its merits and reverse its *Korematsu* judgment to conform to the general majority thinking of this date, for there is considerable evidence that the nation's highest tribunal was subjected to misleading and fraudulent information and arguments by the government itself, as three *coram nobis* cases, whose petitioners' convictions were vacated by the Department of Justice to avoid possible reversals by the Supreme Court, indicate.

In our minds, not only hindsight but also foresight demand that the Senate complete its action on this so-called redress legislation (S.1009) in order that the president may soon join the Congress in these bicentennial commemorative years of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights to demonstrate again the viability and consistency of our system to redress its citizens for their just and legitimate grievances against the government without regard to race, ancestry, religion, sex, age, condition, and/or circumstance and the years that may have intervened since the unconstitutional action took place.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

More Info on Japan's Women's Movement

Thank you very much for publishing the articles pertaining to Japa-

nese American women in the March 4, 1988 Pacific Citizen. These articles were gathered together by the JACL National Women's Concerns Committee in honor of International Women's Day, March 8th.

The origins of International Women's Day are not clear; but either in 1910 or 1911 it was established to spotlight the contributions made by women and call attention to present issues.

I would like to add the following information re the Japanese women's movement. This material was published by the Fusae Ichikawa Memorial Association in Japan:

The number of women in local assemblies total 1,420 or 2.1 percent of the total local assembly members, an increase of 416 or .7 percent over a 1983 survey. The Communist Party with 619 has the largest number, with 42 for the Liberal Democratic Party (which controls the national Diet), 175 for the Socialist Party, 115 for the Komei Party, 14 for the Democratic Socialist Party, and 446 Independent, and 9 in other parties.

CHIZU IYAMA
Co-chair
National JACL Women's Concerns
El Cerrito, Calif.

Rotten Fish

The recurrent subject of JACL's encounter with the government (in 1942) has again been given another tortuous exposition ex cathedra by Mr. Hosokawa (P.C., March 4). The stimuli were, of course, reflexions and reviews of Mr. Masaoka's book.

For years we've agonized over the socio-political morality and banality of our submission and, laterally, JACL's role in that unhappy affair. For the patriotism was the leitmotif (apparently submitting to imprisonment without hearings or indictments was an act of patriotism; for the majority, it was inversion and perversion of the Constitution.); avoiding violence was the other *raison*

Continued on page 6

A True Story

IROIRO

George Johnston



battles, the book gets into the stories of the men who made up this group. It's also what makes it sad when people in the book get wounded or killed. It really happened.

Among the book's main names is Mitsuyoshi Fukuda of Hawaii. Hopefully it won't spoil the book for you to let you know that Mits is one of the names that survives the war. Sadly, he died in Hawaii on March 13. But, you can read his story and the stories of his colleagues from the 100th/442nd. It's called *Unlikely Liberators* and it's worth reading.

Once there was a baseball league. It was made up of locals—happy-go-lucky young guys. One day in December, war broke out. The guys became soldiers.

They joined with Mainland soldiers who looked like them but were kind of different. They didn't always get along. They were commanded by people who didn't completely trust them. They didn't always get along. They were assigned a Korean American officer. They didn't always get along. But when they went into battle in Europe, they had to get along.

In time, they become a renowned team of fighting men, with more heroes than would seem possible. They were known as the "Go For Broke" soldiers. American soldiers with Japanese faces.

An action novel? No, it's a true story. It's all in a book called *Unlikely Liberators* by Masayo Duus.

That's what makes the book such fascinating reading. Instead of just retelling tactics and outcomes of

Most JA's Cannot Interpret Japan to Americans

Since leaving the daily newspaper business several years ago most of my extracurricular reading has been about Japan, its modern history and culture, its economic successes, and U.S.-Japan relations. I know somewhat more about these subjects than I used to.

But, as I learned the other day, it has been at a price. It was at a conference about the Bill of Rights and freedom of the press and a number of thinkers about these subjects were being quoted. People like Thomas Jefferson and James Madison who had a major role in the shaping of the Bill of Rights. Samuel Johnson, the lexicographer and author. And de Tocqueville, the French statesman and writer who toured the United States before the

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill
Hosokawa



Civil War and made some trenchant observations about American life and customs.

Suddenly I realized that these quotations were unfamiliar. I should have known them. I probably read them at one time or another, or should have because they refer to my profession. But now those thoughts, beautifully phrased, were new to me.

The mind cannot absorb and retain everything that it is exposed to. It is selective in what it remembers. So it seems that in my preoccupation with Japanese subjects, another area of concern and interest had slipped away.

While it's a pity that that happened, it wouldn't be quite so bad if I could say that my reading and concern have made me something of an expert on Japan and U.S.-Japan relations. But I cannot say that, either. There is so much to know in this field that I despair of ever knowing enough to be useful.

And that brings me to another matter that concerns me, which is the flippant way in which it is

suggested that Japanese Americans can be a bridge of understanding, a conduit of commerce, a medium of cultural interchange, between the two nations. That's nonsense. With the exception of a few students of Japan, most of us Japanese Americans are in no position to interpret Japan to Americans. We just don't know enough about that complex, dynamic, frustrating, swift-changing nation to interpret it to ourselves, let alone someone else.

By the same token, how many of us are qualified to do more than give foreigners a very superficial overview of what comes under the general subject of American culture? How many of us could, in a reasonable amount of time, produce a 1,000-word essay or a 30-minute lecture about American psychology or business practices, or explain what's wrong with America and tell what Americans are doing about it, or even produce a reasonable analysis of the presidential campaign and what it all means to Japan? Not many, I'm afraid.

The problem is that most of us are just ordinary Americans and we'd be wise if we asked that we not be put in a demanding position for which our only qualification is ethnic background. To expect us to fill a role simply because of race is, I'm afraid, a form of racism. Like expecting all Blacks to be great athletes.

Kilpatrick Article Shows a Hardness of Heart

By William Hohri

"The past is past," writes James J. Kilpatrick (P.C., March 25, 1988), "Let it stay that way." And what way was that? Certainly not as Kilpatrick describes it. He assures us that "reasonable men vividly perceived" the risks of sabotage and espionage.

By Feb. 15, 1942, the FBI had rounded up over 3,000 Japanese Americans, mostly citizens of Japan, who had been identified as potential security risks by the FBI and Office of Naval Intelligence. As far as the best domestic and military intelligence had determined, the risk of internal subversion had been contained. They advised against a program of mass exclusion and detention. Yet within a week, President Roosevelt, without congressional authorization, issued Executive Order 9066. A month later, Congress enacted sanctions for violations of this order, and the whole ugly process began of shipping men, women, children, the elderly, infirm and infants to prison camps in California and six interior states.

In June 1942, the Japanese Navy suffered a decisive defeat at Midway. The threat of a West Coast invasion had all but disappeared. Six of the ten camps had yet to be built.

By April 1943, the War Department had determined that military necessity had ceased to exist on the West Coast. Mass exclusion, however, was not rescinded until January 1945. A major reason for this unconscionable extension of imprisonment was the presidential campaign of 1944.

All this is to say nothing of the virulent racial hatred heaped on us "Japs" by newspapers, comic strips, comedians, movie stars, radio and print commentators, distinguished members of Congress and respected members of government. For us, it was a terror-filled time. Like a wife-beater, Kilpatrick accuses us of disloyalty for wanting to leave. He misses a simple truth: a government that abuses and imprisons people without charge, evidence or minimal due process does not deserve a pledge of unqualified allegiance from such victims or any other believer in democracy.

One of the great strengths of democracies is their resiliency under stress. The First Amendment under which Kilpatrick is free to attempt his lame attempt at an ideological revision of history also guarantees the right to petition for the redress of grievances. The three branches of government are now being confronted with an opportunity to redress this grievous injury. I pray they will act with more attention to history and less hardness of heart than Kilpatrick displays.

Hohri is the chairperson of the National Council for Japanese American Redress.

Fingerprint Law

UNDER JAPAN'S "Alien Registration Law," all non-Japanese residents, above the age of 16 years, must carry identification papers bearing a fingerprint. There have been a number of "No-No-chans" who have refused to comply with the law, some 764 persons according to one report. Among them is a young lady of 25 by the name of Kim Kang Ja. She abandoned her Japanese name of "Kanamori" when she graduated from high school. She is one of some 680,000 Korean residents in Japan, many of whose ancestors had been brought into Japan during Japan's colonial era. Kim refuses to be fingerprinted under this law because of her belief that the law was enacted to control anti-Japanese activities among Korean residents, and she feels that the law is discriminatory and violates her human rights.

While it would seem to me that the burden of establishing the need for the law should be upon the government, at the same time I know nothing about the provisions of the law or its history. Moreover, I'm reminded that we in the United States have our own alien registration law—albeit administered much more loosely.

MISS KIM'S CASE has an unusual catch-22 twist to it. When she applied for a visa to come to the United States—to attend photo-journalism classes—the U.S. consulate at Osaka turned down her application. Reason? The consulate will not issue a U.S. visa without assurance that the grantee (Miss Kim) will be allowed reentry into, in this case, Japan. And for about the past half-dozen years, the Justice Ministry in Japan has been denying reentry permits to those who refuse to comply with the law. It is not sufficient comfort for Justice Ministry officials to observe that Japan has never barred the return of a permanent resident who left the country without permission to come back.

There can always be that "first" time.

KIM'S BROTHER, Shuji Kanamori, was about to marry a Japanese girl until his fiancée's family stepped in, objecting to a marriage to a Korean. This deeply wounded Father Kanamori who had worked, at three jobs, in order to provide for

EAST WIND

Bill
Marutani



his children in the hope that their lives would be better than his fare. (Sound familiar?) Well, Shuji did end up marrying his girlfriend but only on the conditions that he adopt Japanese nationality and that he would not wear traditional Korean attire at the wedding. Sad to say, Father Kanamori did not live to see the occasion.

THERE MAY BE those who would say, "Well, why not simply let them have your fingerprint and let it go at that? What's the big deal?" Or: "It's simple; just take out Japanese nationality." To the first, Miss Kim gives a simple, to-the-point response: "I would like to be a photo-journalist, but what I really want to be is someone who solves social problems. If I give up on my closest problem, how can I resolve others' problems?" And as for nationality, a Korean resident is only eligible for such, not guaranteed; each application is decided on a case-by-case basis. And I'm not that familiar with the workings of the *koseki* (family registry) system, but my hunch is that the Korean lineage will remain thereon. To be readily seen when applying for college, jobs, etc.

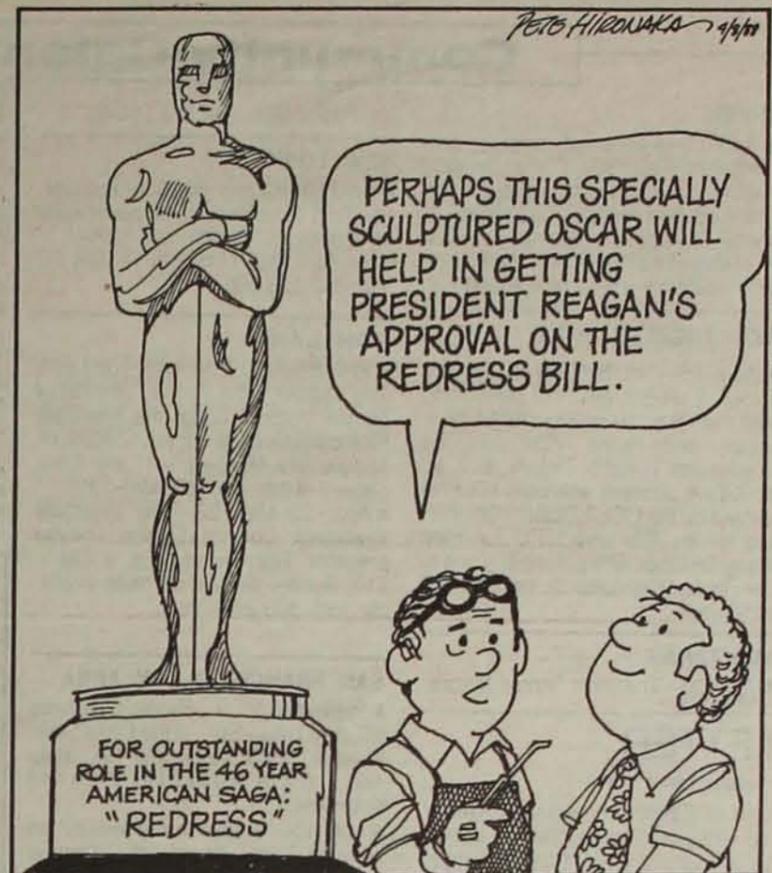
THERE'S SOME RAY of hope, at least as I see it. The Alien Registration Law may be amended in a couple of months providing for easing in humanitarian situations. And the facts for this column appeared in a Japanese publication: *The Japan Times*.

'INJUSTICE'

Continued from page 3

tion percentage, due to diabetes, cancer and other diseases.

"The injustice against the Indians just cries out for redress," said Inouye. "Last year I spent more time in Indian country than I did in the state of Hawaii," he continued, in reference to his dealings with issues



The Treatment of Aliens and Foreigners in Japan

By Stanley N. Kanzaki

Foreigners often justifiably accuse Japan of being xenophobic. However, the type of treatment accorded to them seems to vary in the type of foreigner as designated by the Japanese. This subject was reported recently in the *New York Times* which revealed some interesting observations.

The article began with the usual foreigners who arrive at the Narita International Airport going to the immigration area for clearance. To get there, signs reading "Aliens" are followed. To the Japanese this may be a direct dictionary translation, but some foreigners are made to feel like extraterrestrials. Such euphemisms by a government may bring back bad WW2 memories to the Nikkei who were identified as "Aliens" or "Non-Aliens," with all ending up in concentration camps.

There were many complaints about this sign by foreigners coming into Japan. This has reached Japanese Justice Minister Yukio Hayashida, who feels a need of a change and will give the matter serious thought.

Japan-Born Foreigners

This solicitous treatment is usually given to English speaking White foreigners, especially to Americans. However, there are people who live permanently in Japan since birth but are classified as foreigners and treated not deferentially but differently. To an American, it may be hard to imagine, but a non-Japanese born in Japan does not mean automatic citizenship. This is so, regardless of the number generations, as in the case of the Koreans who form the largest minority in Japan.

A case in point among the countless indignities suffered by this "foreign" population is that of the Rev. Choi Chang Hwa, a Korean Protestant minister residing in Kitakyushu. In 1975, he first went to court upon refusal by NHK announcers to pronounce his name correctly as it is in Korean. He claimed "injury to his individual and ethnic pride." The "name issue" case has its background from the basic ideo-

involving the Hopis, Navajos, Apaches and other groups and his knowledge about the Northwest tribes. "I will be spending most of my so-called home recess for the month of May in North and South Dakota... meeting with tribes about problems there."

Even if the senator does become majority leader, he states he'll "continue to serve on the Indian Affairs Committee."

graphs borrowed from the Chinese by both the Japanese and the Koreans. From this origin, the Japanese insist on using their own pronunciation, which makes Mr. Choi's name read and sound "Sai Shoka." Another example is former South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, coming out as "Zen Tokan." The article states that it is almost equivalent to calling West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl "Helmut Cabbage," because that's the English translation of his last name.

Supreme Court Ruling

This issue has long angered the Koreans, especially now upon hearing the Supreme Court ruling that "it was not Mr. Choi's right to insist that television announcers pronounce his name as he wishes. It was permissible for them to read his name as he wishes. It was permissible for them to read his name according to its Japanese pronunciation, "Sai Shoka." The presiding Supreme Court Justice Atsushi Nagashima acknowledged that a person's name "symbolizes his individuality and constitutes a part of his human rights" but on the other hand, NHK did not violate the minister's rights because Japanese reading of the ideographic was accepted social custom, thus upholding a lower court decision.

The *Times* article finally states that the "ruling went directly to the heart of the matter: it is difficult for Japanese to pronounce foreign names correctly, the court observed." Unless there is more to be read the corollary the court seems to state is that social customs and inability to pronounce hold a higher precedence than an individual's human rights.

Old Habits

Meanwhile, NHK has somewhat changed its policy. It gives proper Korean reading for the people living in North and South Korea and does same for Koreans living in Japan when they wish. But even with this, the announcers sometimes slip back to old habits by mistake. Also there are many other radio and television networks that continue the old ways.

It is very difficult to begin understanding the Japanese psyche and the seemingly double standardized rulings. However, what is often the case is that institutions reflect in some way the current ideologies of their society. In this case, what is known for sure is that the Koreans in Japan are akin to being native-born foreigners, denied their basic human rights and alien to being treated with dignity.

Community Calendar

IRVINE
 ■ April 12—A troupe of Japanese dancers will present a festival of classical dance known as *Nagoya Odori*, 8 pm, the Fine Arts Village Theatre at UC Irvine. Tickets: \$15, general admission available at the Bren Center Box Office and Ticketron. Info: 714 856-5000.

LOS ANGELES AREA
 ■ April 16—"An Evening in the Far East," a unique blend of performing and martial artists representing China, Japan and Korea, 7:30 pm, the Wadsworth Theatre. Tickets: \$10, \$6 for UCLA students with valid I.D. Presented by the UCLA Student Committee for the Arts and the UCLA Hwa Rang Do Club, with proceeds going to the Special Olympics. Ticket info: 213 825-9216.

MANZANAR
 ■ April 30—The 19th Annual Manzanar Pilgrimage. Info: 213 662-5102.

LETTER
 Continued from page 4
d'ete as if genocide was a possibility (an exaggeration perhaps, I admit, but it was in fashion then). Furthermore, it was and still is difficult to understand how one can bargain from within concentration camps; with the highest court in mufti we didn't stand a chance.

It resulted, I think, from JACL's and Mr. Masaoka's misreading and/or ignorance of the "code," the distillation of Shintoism, Confucianism, Buddhism, and large doses of Hagakure (the book of the Samurai) "philosophy." I am uncertain just what it is but it lurks in my genes, bones and in the junkyard of the brain; it is our cultural baggage and glory. It probably reached its zenith with the 442RCT, if only in the subconscious. The Constitution and citizenship were not exactly the most compelling endowments then; it was our race, Japanese faces and souls.

This is not proposed or submitted as an exercise in Aristotelian or Socratic polemics and is susceptible to circular arguments. But when I smell rotten fish I know it's rotten fish.

EJI SUYAMA
 Ellsworth, Maine

NEW YORK
 ■ April 30—Cherry Blossom Festival: Far East Jazz Dance Company; Kuni Mikami Octet, 8 pm, Jazz Center of New York, 380 Lafayette St.—3rd Fl. Info: 212 505-5660.

PORTLAND
 ■ Present—April 30—"Asia: The Land, The Culture, The People," exhibit of photos by Brad Long, the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, 5340 N. Interstate Ave. Mon.—Fri.—11 am—5 pm; Sat.—1—4 pm. Info: 503 243-7930.
 ■ April 22—May 22—The Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center Theatre presents *Tea*. Tickets: Fri. & Sat.—\$10; Sund.—\$9. Group rates available. Info: 503 243-7930.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
 ■ Present—April 9—"Pacific Overtures" will play Tues.—Sun. at the Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 415 329-2623 for times and ticket info.
 ■ April 13—"Asians in the Media," an informal panel discussion, featuring filmmaker Steven Okazaki, TV reporter David Louie, actress Judy Nihei and TV producer Gayle Yamada, 7:30 pm Western Addition Branch, 1550 Scott St. Free.
 ■ April 17—The 7th annual Kimochi/Cherry Blossom Run, a 5 mi TAC sanctioned race, begins 9 am at the intersection of 41st Ave. Chain of Lakes Dr. in Golden Gate Park and finishes in Japantown on Post and Webster St. Info: 415 931-2294.

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SAN JOSE
 ■ April 8—"Voices and Visions '88," the Asian Law Alliance 11th Anniversary Celebration, La Baron Hotel, 1350 N. First St. No-host cocktails 6 pm, dinner and program 7 pm. \$40 donation; seniors \$30. Info: 408 287-9710.
 ■ Present—April 9—"Pacific Overtures" will play Tues.—Sun. at the Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 415 329-2623 for times and ticket info.

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

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AHT Insurance Assoc., Inc.
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► Florence Date Smith of Eugene, Ore., was elected in February to the National Council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, headquartered in Nyack, N.Y. Smith, who is secretary of the Oregon FOR board, represents the interests of FOR members in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. She was elected on a nationally distributed ballot based on her peace and justice interests initiated by her internment experiences in Tanforan and Topaz, Utah, and the loss of her relatives in Hiroshima, Japan, made in improving veterans' health care in Hawaii.

"Although we are a long way from achieving all that needs to be done," Matsunaga said, "I am confident that we have at least begun a construc-

tive process that will help all of Hawaii's veterans eventually obtain the services and benefits to which they are legally and morally entitled."

► Dr. Tara L. Gee, 34, has been appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to the Animal Health Technician Examining Committee. She is a veterinarian for Natomas Animal Medical Hospital, Inc., of Sacramento, a position she has held since 1985. She is a member of the National Wildlife Federation, the Sacramento Valley Veterinary Medical Association and the California and American Veterinary Medical Associations. Gee, whose term expires in 1991, replaces Jack Vanderlip of Solano Beach.

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TRACT MI-4: 56.9 ± Acres. Subject to restrictions detailed in bidder packet. Design office-25. Bounded by Connecticut Turnpike I-95, West Ave. Conrail Tracks and Schoolhouse Road.
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TRACT MI-8: 9.5 ± Acres. Subject to restrictions detailed in bidder packet. Includes 6.5 ± Acres Limited Office located at intersection of Bic Drive and Naugatuck Ave. with frontage on both streets and 3.0 ± Acres of Open Space located directly across Bic Drive.
 Certified Down Payment \$50,000 at knockdown.

TRACT MI-10-1: 1.1 ± Acres, Residential R-18, Located on the N.W. Corner of Naugatuck Ave. (150' frontage) and Grinnell St. (269' frontage)
 Certified Down Payment \$20,000 at knockdown.

TRACT MI-10-2: 1.3 ± Acres, Residential R-18. Located on the W. side of Grinnell St. (343' frontage)
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TERMS: WITHIN 3 BUSINESS DAYS (By Tues. April 25th by 3:00 P.M.) AN ADDITIONAL DOWN PAYMENT SHALL BE DUE AT THE WATER AUTHORITY MAKING THE TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT EQUAL TO 5% OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. AN ADDITIONAL 5% OF THE PURCHASE PRICE SHALL BE DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE WATER AUTHORITY ON MONDAY, MAY 23, 1988. CLOSINGS SHALL BE ON OR BEFORE WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1988.

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The Pacific Citizen, official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, a 27,000 member human and civil rights organization, is seeking a full-time editor and a business manager to work in its Los Angeles office.

EDITOR

Duties will include managing editorial staff and taking primary responsibility for writing, organization and production of editorial material published by the newspaper.

Candidates must have a minimum of two years experience in editorial management position with news organization. Education in related field is also a prerequisite.

Applicant should have a working knowledge and experience with the Japanese American community.

Applicant must furnish a detailed resume, writing samples and professional references. Salary range: \$25,000 to \$35,000 per annum, plus benefits.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Duties will include managing the business operations of the Pacific Citizen with an annual budget of approximately \$500,000. Responsibilities include supervision of business and bookkeeping staff, billing services, prepare monthly and quarterly reports, develop and implement an aggressive advertising and typesetting program.

Applicant must have a minimum of 2 years experience in management operation in a news/media organization and appropriate educational background.

Applicant must submit detailed resume, and professional references. Salary range from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per annum, plus benefits.

Apply By April 30, 1988
Pacific Citizen Personnel Search Committee,
941 E. Third St., Rm 200,
Los Angeles, CA 90013

CALL FOR ART / ARTISTS

Japan Americas Artists' Cooperative is now in the process of locating Japanese-American art and artists. We are assembling the first of a series of Limited Edition Catalogues, a nation-wide offering of Nikkei art to the public. The works to be included will be of the highest caliber (but not necessarily professional). Some of the work may be that of artists who are deceased if the heirs will make the art known to us. The deadline for the first catalogue is approx. June 30, 1988. We will be conducting a campaign to publicize our artists and promote their works and reputations. We will attract public attention to our marketplace and sell Limited Edition prints. In some cases, Japan Americas Artists' Cooperative will create lithographic reproductions. The works will be basically art in 2-D form: etchings, paintings, serigraphs, art photographs, and etc. All artists/owners who desire more more info are invited to write. Please include a self-addressed envelope with 45 cents postage.

Japan Americas Artists' Cooperative, c/o Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 244 So. San Pedro St., Suite 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012

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5—Employment

JAPANESE TECH TRANSLATORS urgently needed for freelance assignments in all tech. fields. Chemistry, EE, ME, etc. Write SCITRAN, Box 5456, Santa Barbara, CA 93150.

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9—Real Estate

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JACL PULSE

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

MARINA

The Marina JACL Women Network is sponsoring a Sunday brunch May 1. Following the champagne brunch an open forum will address "The Autonomous Super Women" issues and concerns. All Asian women are cordially invited. Info and RSVP: JoAnn Nakaya, 818 884-1439. Ms. Bonita Lee Stone, graphologist, will speak May 5, 7:30 pm, Burton Chace Park in Marina del Rey. Info: Allan S. Yoshimi, 213 622-3968.

MDC

Midwest District Council meeting and Forensic Competition, April 29-May 1, Harley Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Registration: \$20; due April 15. Hotel rates and other info: Susan Hollis Nakao, 25 Knollwood Dr., Highland Heights, KY 41076, or call 606 441-9620.

MT. OLYMPUS

The Fund-A-Rama annual fundraising and social event, April 16, Central High School, 3031 S. 200 East, Salt Lake City. Dinner: 6:30 pm. Tickets: \$5, available from board members or contact Amy Tomita, 801 467-3913.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

"A Day at the Races," Santa Anita Park, April 9. The chapter has reserved Infield Picnic Area # 17. Parking (additional fee) is in lot #6. Donation: \$10, includes lunch. Children 17 and under admitted free; lunch is \$5. To purchase tickets by mail, send a check with an S.A.S.E. to Deni Uejima, 566 E. 5th St., Azusa, CA 91702 before April 4.

TRI VALLEY

Barbecue Fundraiser, April 8-10.

Ticket info: Ted Saito, 415 829-4380.

VENTURA

Singles Bowling/Breakfast, 8:30 am, April 10, Wagon Wheel Bowl, located at 2801 Wagon Wheel Rd. in Oxnard. All JACL members, family and friends welcome. Singles meeting at 11 am, following bowling. Info: Stan Mukai.

WEST LOS ANGELES

Selection of Miss Western Los Angeles, who will also be a representative for Nisei Week Candidate. 12 noon, April 17, the Venice Community Center, 12448 Braddock, Los Angeles. Tickets and other info: Eiko Iwata, 213 390-6944, Stella Kishi, 213 477-7205, or Jean Ushijima, 213 390-6914.

WEST VALLEY

Annual Bridge/Bowling Night, 6 pm, April 9, chapter clubhouse. Dinner: 6 pm. Bridge: 7:30 pm; bowlers will go to Saratoga Lanes. Please bring own table service. Info: Bill Kumagai, 408 258-6363 or Sumi Tanabe, 408 253-6191.

Singles Chapter Seeks Candidates for 2 Scholarships

LOS ANGELES — The Greater Los Angeles Singles Chapter of the JACL is seeking eligible candidates for two \$1,000 scholarships. The scholarship may be applied to any college/university, community college or vocational school. An applicant must be a freshman student in fall 1988, a student of a single parent, reside in Los Angeles or Orange County and be of Japanese ancestry. Deadline date for filing is May 10.

For more information or an application, please contact Emy Sakamoto, (213) 321-9163; or Norma Tazoi, (714) 532-2635.

NCWN-PDC Offering Conference Aimed at Developing Leadership Skills

SACRAMENTO — The JACL Northern California Western Nevada-Pacific District Council (NCWN-PDC) is offering "Decisionmaking: a Leadership Development Program-88," which will be held April 23-25 at the Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way.

The conference, focusing on the development of organizational leadership skills, will present workshops on risktaking and decision-making, problem solving, organizing and running effective board meetings, using public relations and the media, and effective lobbying skills. Also scheduled for the conference are tours and legislative activities in the Capitol.

Nancy Takahashi, treasurer of the NCWN-PDC JACL and conference co-coordinator, comments, "We are striving to build our communities' futures through leadership development opportunities, and this conference will give people one such opportunity."

Featured speakers include Ron

Wakabayashi, executive director, Japanese American Citizens League; Michael Dues, Ph.D., a state contracted skills trainer, PROskills Training and Consulting; Maeley Tom and Georgette Imura, State Sen. David Robert's Office of Asian Pacific Affairs; Wayne Horiuchi, special representative, Community Relations and Legislative Advocacy, Union Pacific Railroad; Jim Bruner, Orriek, Herrington and Sutcliffe Public Affairs Division; Sydnie Kohara, television reporter, KCRA Channel 3, Sacramento; and Judy Tachibana, reporter, *Sacramento Bee*. The dinner program will feature former Los Angeles Raiders football player Mike Dotterer, now vice president of the United Nations Business Council.

The conference registration has been set at \$50 and includes all activities on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, contact Neal Taniguchi at the JACL headquarters, (415) 921-5225.

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 ALASKA PRINCESS CRUISE/LAND TOUR AUG 10
 NEW ORLEANS/ACADIAN COUNTRY SEP 10
 EAST COAST & FOLIAGE (10 days) OCT 3
 JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (Ext-HongKong) OCT 10
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 May 13 - May 21
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- # 10 The Best of Europe
 Jun 3 - Jun 22
 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 11 Japan Summer Tour
 Jun 24 - Jul 6
 Veronica Ohara, escort
- # 11a Spain, Portugal & Morocco
 Jun 23 - Jul 9
 Alyce Komoto, escort
- # 12 Alaska and the Yukon
 Jul 4 - Jul 16
 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 12a See South America
 Jul 13 - Jul 28
 Masako Kobayashi, escort
- # 12b Scandinavia & Russia
 Jul 21 - Aug 11
 Alyce Komoto, escort
- # 12c Old World Classics-Europe
 Aug 5 - Aug 25
 Escorted.
- # 13 Canadian Rockies Tour
 Aug 9 - Aug 20
 Bill Sakurai, escort
- # 14 Japan August Tour
 Aug 12 - Aug 26
 Nancy Takeda
- # 14a Nat'l Parks and Canyon Country. Sep 3 - Sep 15
 Veronica Ohara, escort
- # 15 Yangtze River / China
 Sep 7 - Sep 28
 Jiro Mochizuki, escort
- # 15a India & Nepal
 Sep 10 - Sept 28
 Alyce Komoto, 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 17 - Sep 25
 Veronica Ohara, escort
- # 18a Europe Interlude
 Sep 17 - Oct 6
 Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- # 19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival
 Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20
 Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 20 Australia, N.Z, Tahiti
 Oct 6 - Oct 24
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- # 21 Japan Basic Tour
 Oct 7 - Oct 22
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- # 22 Okinawa & Kyushu Tour
 Oct 22 - Nov 4
 Ray Ishii, escort
- # 22b Hong Kong, Seoul, Tokyo
 Nov 1 - Nov 11
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- # 22c Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Penang, Bangkok, Singapore, Tokyo. Nov 3 - Nov 18
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