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Friday, May 13, 1988

S. 1009 & H.R. 442 in Conference; Final Draft Uncertain

Redress Bills Differ Over 'Eligibility' of Individuals

California City Passes

Resolution Favoring Redress Bills

TORRANCE, Calif. — The mayor and City Council of Torrance unanimously passed a resolution May 3 in support of redress for Japanese Americans evacuated and interned during WW2. The resolution, which is being forwarded to the White House, reads: "WHEREAS, the City of Torrance has had a history of support for Japanese Americans in the community; and

"WHEREAS, during the Dec. 12, 1941 council meeting then Mayor Tom F. McGuire expressed the opinion that the City Council should adopt a resolution expressing the confidence of the Council in the loyalty of the American born Japanese in the area to the United States of America; and

"WHEREAS, the monetary compensation offered by S. 1009 and H.R. 442 is a small token in comparison to the actual losses to those affected by the internment, and

"WHEREAS, passage of this legislation will act as a permanent record that will serve as a constant reminder to those in power as well as all Americans in the hope that this will never happen again to anyone regardless of

race, color or creed

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE wishes to register its support of S. 1009 and H.R. 442; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Torrance wishes to see this legislation pass expeditiously."

Torrance City Councilman George Nakano believes the resolution is significant because Torrance is the city with the largest population in the congressional district of U.S. Rep. Dan Lungren. Lungren, currently involved in a legal battle to assume the position of California state treasurer, was vice chairman of the Congressional Commission on Wartime Internment and Relocation of Civilians. He voted against monetary redress for Japanese Americans uprooted as a result of Executive Order 9066.

Torrance is the fourth largest city in Los Angeles County.

JACL-LEC Announces Mailgram Info

WASHINGTON — The JACL-LEC has released information on how to send mailgrams to the White House to urge President Reagan to sign redress legislation.

On or after May 16, 1988, a toll-free Western Union number, 1-800-257-4900, can be called. Ask for Hotline operator number 9395. Then, tell the operator that you wish to send a message to the president to support the Japanese American redress bill. (See below for the two message choices.) After the number of mailgrams reaches the \$20,000 mark, there will be a charge of \$4.50 per mailgram. Additional mailgrams from the same household will cost \$4.

A personal message of up to 50 words which includes the sender's and receiver's addresses can also be sent for a cost of \$5.45. After the free mailgrams have been utilized, expenses for mailgrams can be billed to your personal telephone or may be charged to a credit card.

The first pre-stored message is:

Dear President Reagan:
Please sign the bipartisan bill to redress Japanese Americans and the Aleuts. Your signature on this overdue bill will show that American truly lives by its magnificent Constitution.

The second message is:

Dear President Reagan:
Free people everywhere will applaud your action in signing the Japanese American and Aleut redress bill. You will send a message to the world that this nation upholds individual freedom.

The JACL-LEC stresses that a handwritten letter is still the most effective way to influence the president. A sample letter was printed in the April 29, 1988 Pacific Citizen.

Reagan Denounces Anti-Asian Violence, Biased Admissions

WASHINGTON — President Reagan addressed a number of issues of interest to Asian and Pacific Americans, including anti-Asian violence and university admissions policies that are discriminatory towards Asian Americans during the signing ceremony for a proclamation designating the week of May 8 as Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

The president's comments are as follows:

"Members of the Congress, honored guests, and ladies and gentlemen, I am delighted to join you today in celebrating the great contributions made to the United States by citizens of Asian and Pacific Island heritage.

"As you all know, next week marks the 10th Asian Pacific American Heritage Week. And this occasion is being celebrated throughout the country. One of the events is a nationwide poster contest. And the picture is right here and we're pleased to have the winning artist here with us today. She is a high school senior from Potomac, Mary-

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) met with JACL-LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyehara May 9 during the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) Hubert H. Humphrey Civil Rights Award Dinner. Frank, who as the Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations is chairing the House Conference Committee, was asked by Uyehara how the conferring on H.R. 442 was progressing.

According to Uyehara, Frank thought that by the end of this week, the draft for the bill to be reviewed by the conferees of the Senate and the House should be ready.

Uyehara told Frank that she has been receiving quite a few calls about the "eligibility" clauses. The greatest concern is to have a clear statement that once the bill becomes law, any individual who dies before receiving the \$20,000 individual payment will have his payment going to heir(s).

Frank answered, "Once the individual has registered for the payment and the eligibility is established, the payment should be made to the estate if the individual dies before receiving payment."

Frank, who was introduced to the crowd of over 750 persons as the congressman who managed to get the Japanese American redress bill passed on Sept. 17, 1987, was reminded that due to the passage of time, the rate of eligible individuals dying is peaking since the average age of the survivors of Executive Order 9066 are in their 60s. The Massachusetts Democrat reassured Uyehara that he expected the bill to be quickly conferenced and before the president.

The conferenced bill will still have to go to the Senate and House floor for another vote but since a conference bill is privileged, it

should get to the floor for a quick up or down vote.

The conference committee made up of representatives from the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, along with Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), have been reviewing the "Statement of Administration Policy" issued to the Senate on April 18, related to S. 1009—Implement Recommendations of Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

"The Administration would support S. 1009 if it were amended to:

"—exclude restitutionary payments to (1) persons who relocated or sought relocation during World War II to a country at war with the United States, (2) persons who are not domiciled in the United States on the date of enactment of this bill, or (3) the estates of "eligible individuals" (i.e., require that payments be made only to living persons);

"—provide that any payment received pursuant to S. 1009 is in full settlement of any claim of the individual against the United States;

"—extend the authorization period from five years (\$500 million in 1989, \$400 million in 1990, \$200 million in 1991, and \$100 million in 1992 and 1993) to ten years at \$125 million per year;

"—delete title III, concerning reparations to persons from the Alaskan Aleutian Islands who were relocated during World War II, because providing benefits for wartime hardships which resulted from proper actions (i.e., removal from the war zone) is not warranted."

Wait for Final Text

Consideration of any part of the recommendations listed in the Statement of Administration Policy will be up to the conferees, who are preparing the bill to be sent to the president.

Continued on page 6

Three Now Vying for JACL Prez Slot

SAN FRANCISCO — Cressey Nakagawa, four-term San Francisco JACL president (1984-1987), becomes the third candidate to announce his intention to run for the presidency of the National JACL.

The 44-year-old attorney, whose specialty is with natural resources legislation and litigation, is a graduate of U.C. Hastings Law School. He is currently a national JACL-LEC board member.

Previously announced candidates

are Mollie Fujioka, No. Calif.-Western Nevada-Pacific district governor, and the city clerk at Carson, Calif., Helen Kawagoe, onetime PSW district governor and national JACL vice-president (public affairs).

This is the first time in the 50-plus years of JACL history that two women are vying for the top JACL executive post. Lillian Kimura of Chicago-New York was the first to run in 1980; Lily Okura of Washington, D.C. sought the post in 1982.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

FLAMES OF OUTRAGE—Yong-Bok Pak, a Korean Japanese involved in the campaign against Japan's fingerprinting laws, burns his Alien Registration Certificate outside the office building of the Japanese Consulate General at Los Angeles on May 9 (story on page 3).

News in Brief

Matsui Pressing Ahead on Census Legislation

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) said May 10 that he was disappointed with the Census Bureau's latest decision not to use a check-off system to count Asian American subgroups on its 1990 form and vowed he would press ahead with a legislative solution to the problem.

The Census Bureau plans to rely on a write-in method for tabulating Asian American subgroups instead a check-off system. "There are many Asian Americans who are new to this country and its language. How can a system that requires them to write in their background be more efficient and accurate than one that requires a check-off?" asked Matsui, questioning the logic of the Census Bureau's proposed method. Matsui plans to press for the passage of a bill he has introduced seeking a check-off system for the 1990 form. The bill, H.R. 4432 would require the 1990 form to list the nine Asian subgroups listed on the 1980 form plus an additional two groups to be determined by the Census Bureau.

Holden Amends "Stop Selling America" Motion

LOS ANGELES — Tenth District Los Angeles City Councilman Nate Holden has proposed an amendment to his "Stop Selling America" motion, which is currently under consideration by the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

The amendment deletes U.S. citizenship as a prerequisite for the purchase and ownership of property in the United States, and includes instead a reciprocity element whereby requirements on foreigners who wish to purchase and own property in the United States are similar to requirements imposed upon U.S. citizens who wish to purchase and own property in any foreign country.

"Foreign nationals, to date, own approximately 1.4 trillion dollars of our land," said Holden. "I am convinced we must hold the line on foreign nationals buying any more of our property and land until American citizens can enjoy the same right to own and acquire land in other foreign countries."

Continued on page 5



GOOD NEWS—Fred Hoshiyama (left), vice president of financial development at the Japanese American National Museum, discusses details of the recent California Community Foundation grant with Jennifer Leonard (right), foundation vice president/grants and administration. The foundation, whose goal is to improve "the quality of life in Southern California by meeting needs in the areas of social service, arts and culture, health care, education and community development," recently bestowed a \$24,000 grant to the museum.

Munn Letter Urges Reagan to Sign Redress Bill

SEATTLE — After learning of the Senate passage of the redress bill, James Munn, an influential attorney in the Washington State Republican Party was informed by a Nisei legal secretary in his firm, Louise Kashino, that the president might veto the bill.

Munn, who served as President Reagan's State Campaign Chairman in 1980 and his State Finance Chairman in 1984, sent the following telegram, quoted in part, to the President the next morning, April 22:

Dear Mr. President:
The House and Senate have passed legislation to acknowledge the injustice done to Japanese Americans at the beginning of World War II. As a young man on my way to war in January of 1942, I saw this happen to some of my friends and their families. I was outraged at the time. Nothing that has since happened has reconciled me to this grave injustice.

... From the vision of the victim, this legislative act is to them a symbol of atonement. I know this to be true from what has been related to me by many of my friends who were so transported and detained. This is now an act of contrition which tells them the shame is our collective shame as a nation. This extension will help make each of these ill used people, our fellow Americans, whole.

I served in the war when this happened. I was captured and spent more than a year in a prisoner of war camp. I know first hand the stress of such detention... for all the reasons I have stated, I ask you to accept this bill, sign it, and allow it to become law.

Continued on page 3

Directors Coalition Rescinds Demand

SEATTLE — The Asian Pacific Directors Coalition, which first had called for the resignation of President Charles Mitchell of Seattle Central Community College, rescinded its demand after meeting with him and other minority leaders.

The coalition was angry over the decision of Mitchell, who is Black, to name a Black woman, Mildred Olle, as dean of students rather than Edmund Lee, an Asian of Chinese descent.

Although Asians constitute 21 percent of the student body at Seat-

tle Central Community College, there are no Asians in the top administrative positions, according to the coalition.

After their meeting with Mitchell, Darrell Mihara, vice chairman of the coalition, stated that he felt Mitchell was now aware of the issues and would put forth the commitment to address their concerns.

Mitchell expressed surprise at the Asians' reaction to his choice. He said he selected Olle because of her 17 years' experience as a counselor and associate dean at the college.



Photo By Jem Lew

INOUE HONORED—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) receives the United Indian Development Association Public Sector Recognition Award from Louis P. Davis (right), UIDA chairman of the board. Inouye was the keynote speaker at the recently held three-day conference held in Anaheim, Calif. Inouye is the chair of the Senate Select Committee of Indian Affairs. Inouye has visited Indian nations in the Northwest and Southwest, and will visit Plains Indian nations later this year.

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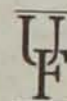
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Onizuka Memorial Committee Photo by Frank Omatsu

ASTRONAUT ONIZUKA MEMORIAL—Underwriting a lecture series geared for Los Angeles area high schoolers at the Univ. of Southern California campus April 30 was made possible by a major grant from American Honda. Willie Tokeshi (center), vice president of American Honda, is flanked by Gary Payton (left) and Loren Shriver, two astronauts who had soared into space with Ellison Onizuka in January 1985. Some 400 students and teachers heard Payton and Shriver speak of their personal experiences, saw special NASA films demonstrating a space shuttle flight, and attend a variety of workshops covering science, space and technology.



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Fingerprint Law

L.A. Residents Join 'Refusers' in Demonstration

By Laurie Mochidome

LOS ANGELES—Chanting "Justice yes, apartheid no," nearly 100 demonstrators of various ethnic backgrounds joined 16 foreign Asian residents of Japan May 9 to protest the fingerprinting requirements and revision of Japan's Alien Registration Law.

The demonstration, held in front of the Japanese consul general's office building in Little Tokyo, was the first leg of a U.S. tour by a delegation of Korean and Chinese residents, as well as one American resident, of Japan to expose what they said was an abrogation of human rights.

Presently, Japan's Alien Registration Law requires all foreign long-term residents and Japan-born but unnaturalized foreign Asian residents—many of whom are Korean and Chinese—to register a print of their left index finger with the Japanese government's Ministry of Justice every five years and to carry a certificate of alien registration. The only Japanese who are fingerprinted are criminals.

According to Ronald Fujiyoshi, an American lay missionary who was part of the delegation, revision of the law requires aliens to only register their print once. This, he said, would reduce the number of future "fingerprint refusers." He also noted that under the new law, which will go into effect June 1, refusers would have to re-register every two years; thus, they could face breaking the law twice.

"We are protesting against the facade of a revision law," said Fujiyoshi. "The [new law] doesn't abolish the Alien Registration Certificate." Nor, he added, does it

change the requirement of fingerprinting, the system of which is reportedly becoming computerized.

An 'Appeal' to Americans

Hong-ja Kim, who is Korean and a third generation resident of Japan, stated that in order to participate in the U.S. tour, former fingerprint refusers were "forced" to submit their prints to the Japanese government to be able to return. Although the government recently announced that it would issue re-entry permits to refusers "flexibly," in the past, all refusers were denied permits.

The demonstration, said Kim, is an "appeal to Americans how unjust the Japanese government is to its long-term residents."

"The reason why I am here," she continued, "is to [speak] to many American minority groups because we can find similarities between us... we say 'Japanese Apartheid' and people who don't know there's apartheid in Japan understand and agree with us."

Said John Saito, JACL PSWD regional director: "Japan is a world leader and should be cognizant of human rights. Since it is a world power now, it has the responsibility of moral and spiritual leadership." Saito attended the demonstration, he said, "to further the mandates of the JACL National Council."

In 1984, at the National JACL Convention in Honolulu, JACL's National Council had passed a resolution which expressed JACL's concern for Japan's discriminatory treatment of its Korean residents.

Resolution Supports 'Refusers'

Prior to Monday's demonstration, members from the Korean American and Japanese American com-

munities also passed a resolution supporting the human rights of the foreign Asian residents of Japan. Yoon Hee Kim, president of the Korean American Coalition, reported that the consul general was unavailable for comment on the action. Of the two consul officers she spoke with, the "feeling was that they didn't know what was going on. We presented the resolution and never got a reply."

In a brief meeting with the Pacific Citizen, Consul Hidenori Ohchi provided little insight on the consul general's position. Referring to the resolution, he said, "I received the statement and have sent it to the Tokyo office. We will have a conference to improve relations with the Korean people. The other problem is the Ministry of Justice, so I can't answer exactly." Ohchi would not comment on the demonstration.

The delegation, which plans to return to Japan May 23, will also launch protests in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Seattle and Houston.

MUNN LETTER

Continued from page 2

Please accompany your signing with a ringing declaration there is no place in this land to visit upon any one of us less than equal justice by reason of any abstraction of race, creed, or ethnic ancestry. Discrimination on these bases are illegal, morally wrong and intolerable. Atonement and reconciliation are fundamental to the United States and for all of which we stand.

JIM MUNN
Seattle, Washington

Cherry Kinoshita, PNWD Redress Coordinator, who was given the above information, expressed deep appreciation to Munn and commended the efforts of Kashino. "It is just such contacts as this, made by a Nisei who happened to have access to an influential Republican who knows President Reagan, which can make the key difference in persuading the president to sign." Kinoshita urged others who have such contacts to make similar efforts on this last and most significant step to achieve our goal.

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ROBERTI MEETS WITH ADVISORY COMMITTEE—California Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Hollywood/Burbank) met recently with his Asian Pacific Advisory Committee to discuss his opposition to the nomination of U.S. Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Calif.) as California state treasurer, the admissions policy of the University of California, the 1990 Census and small business concerns. Pictured (l-r) are Tommy Tang; Kaz Umemoto; Joselyn Yap; Roberti; Andy Anh; Joanne Kumamoto; and Alan Kumamoto.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Hayakawa's Peculiar Redress Stance

IN HIS 81 years, Samuel I. Hayakawa has achieved much to stir the pride of Japanese Americans: First Nikkei U.S. senator from the mainland. President of San Francisco State College. Leading semanticist and educator. Best-selling author. President of the International Society for General Semantics. Nationally syndicated newspaper columnist.

Hayakawa did the Nikkei community great service when, as senator-elect, he persuaded President Gerald Ford to look into the injustice done Iva Toguri, convicted of being the fictitious Tokyo Rose in a treason trial that was no more than a witch-hunt. As a result Ford pardoned her.

But Hayakawa does the community no service when he continues his attacks on the measure, approved by the Senate recently, to redress Japanese Americans for the injustice done to them during World War II.

Hayakawa's views were published in Pacific Citizen last week as is proper in reporting the news. He is entitled to his opinions and he is prominent enough to have them noted. But that does not mean we agree with him.

Hayakawa's arguments against the redress measure are contrived and spurious. He says the Issei would have scorned redress but they had no voice in Nisei and Sansei discussions leading to the redress movement. Assuming for the sake of argument that this is true, Hayakawa ignores a basic point: Issei, through no fault of their own, were citizens of a nation at war with the United States: Nisei and Sansei were American citizens deprived of Constitutional rights and imprisoned wrongfully by their own government.

Hayakawa contends Japanese Americans generally are well-off and don't need the money. Need was never an issue. When justice is being dispensed, there is no requirement for a need-test.

The case for redress is based largely on the findings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, created by Congress to seek out the facts of a tragic episode of American history. Hayakawa was among sponsors of the bill to form the commission. He told the Senate he was joining the call "for the establishment of a fact-finding commission in order to carefully investigate the question of wrong-doing by the federal government, and to make recommendations on the possible need for remedies."

This has been done. Now Hayakawa finds the results not to his liking.

The House version of the redress measure was approved last year 243 to 141. In the 100-member Senate, 69 voted for the companion bill. Those are impressive margins. Hayakawa does not speak with the majority of his former colleagues when he urges President Reagan to veto the measure that ultimately will be agreed to by a conference committee. Nor does he speak for Japanese Americans who have worked long, diligently and passionately to demand justice from their own government.

Hayakawa has every right to say what he wishes. Unfortunately his shrill and poorly reasoned protests only tarnish his image.

Who Is 'Eligible' for Redress?

CALLS received in the Washington Office of the JACL-Legislative Education Committee since the passage of redress bill in the House (H.R.442) last September have centered around the interpretation of the "eligibility" clause for individual payment. But a notable difference has appeared with passage of the redress bill (S.1009) in the Senate last month.

The House version would exclude those who during WW2 (Dec. 7, 1941 - Sept. 2, 1945) were "relocated to a country while the U.S. was at war with that country". The Senate version classified the "eligible individual" as any living individual of Japanese ancestry who—"(A) is a United States citizen or permanent resident alien on the date of enactment of this Act."

A comparison of the language over who's eligible for redress can be made in the text which appears below.

H.R. 442

S. 1009

SEC. 10. DEFINITIONS.

For the purposes of this Act—

(1) the term "evacuation, relocation, and internment period" means that period beginning on December 7, 1941, and ending June 30, 1946;

(2) the term "eligible individual" means any individual of Japanese ancestry who is living on the date of the enactment of this Act and who, during the evacuation, relocation, and internment period—

(A) was a United States citizen or a permanent resident alien; (B) was confined, held in custody, relocated, or otherwise deprived of liberty or property as a result of—

(i) Executive Order Numbered 9066, dated February 19, 1942;

(ii) the Act entitled "An Act to provide a penalty for violation of restrictions or orders with respect to persons entering, remaining in, leaving, or committing any act in military areas or zones", approved March 21, 1942 (56 Stat. 173); or

(iii) any other Executive order, Presidential proclamation, law of the United States, directive of the Armed Forces of the United States, or other action made by or on behalf of the United States or its agents, representatives, officers, or employees respecting the exclusion, relocation, or detention of individuals solely on the basis of Japanese ancestry;

except that the term "eligible individual" does not include any individual who, during the period beginning on December 7, 1941, and ending on Sep-

TITLE II—United States Citizens of Japanese Ancestry and Resident Japanese Aliens

DEFINITIONS

SEC. 201. For the purposes of this title—

(1) the term "eligible individual" means any living individual of Japanese ancestry who—

(A) is a United States citizen or permanent resident alien on the date of enactment of this Act; and

(B)(i) was enrolled on the records of the United States Government during the period beginning on December 7, 1941, and ending on June 30, 1946, as being in a prohibited military zone; or

(ii) was confined, held in custody, or otherwise deprived of liberty or property during the period as a result of—

(I) Executive Order Numbered 9066 (February 19, 1942; 7 Fed. Reg. 1407);

(II) the Act entitled "An Act to provide a penalty for violation of restrictions or orders with respect to persons entering, remaining in, leaving, or committing any act in military areas or zones" and approved March 21, 1942 (56 Stat. 173); or

(III) any other Executive order, Presidential proclamation, law of the United States, directive of the Armed Forces of the United States, or other action made by or on behalf of the United States or its agents, representatives, officers, or employees respecting the exclusion, relocation, or detention of individuals on the basis of race;

tember 2, 1945, relocated to a country while the United States was at war with that country.

■ **Another Chance for Healing.** *Los Angeles Times*, April 22, 1988—Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda (of the 442nd) earned a Distinguished Service Cross when he was killed leading a night patrol across the Arno River in 1944. His parents and sisters were informed of his death while they were living behind barbed wire in a Japanese American internment camp in (Poston) Arizona. When the family later tried to return to their farm in Orange County, they encountered threats and discrimination from neighbors still hostile to Japanese Americans; a local cemetery refused at first to bury Masuda. In December, 1945, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell heard of their family's troubles and visited their farm to award Masuda's medals posthumously.

Accompanying Stilwell was a retired Army captain who, later that day, commended Kazuo Masuda and other Japanese Americans for their patriotism in a rally at Santa Ana Bowl. "The blood that has soaked into the sands of the beaches is all one color," the captain said. That captain was a movie star named Ronald Reagan. To this day, Kazuo Masuda's relatives remember how touched they were by Stilwell's act, how healing Reagan's comments were, how important it was to have men of that stature on their side. "Their presence really affected the community at a crucial time," Masuda's sister, June Masuda Goto, said the other day.

Attitudes have changed in four decades—there's now a Kazuo Masuda Middle School in Fountain Valley . . . —but for the Japanese Americans who were ousted from their homes on the West Coast, labeled potential subversives and dispatched to relocation camps, World War II has never quite ended. Even as they have gotten on with their lives, the shame has endured.

Ronald Reagan now has another chance to help heal old wounds and to redress one of the great injustices in American history. Coming to his desk in the new few weeks is a bill that calls for a formal apology and a \$20,000 payment for each of the estimated 60,000 Japanese American internees still living. We think he should ignore the advice he is receiving from members of his staff, who object primarily to the \$1.3 billion-price tag, and sign it into law . . .

By signing the bill, President Reagan would put the presidential stamp on the findings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. After an exhaustive study, the commission five years ago concluded that there was no military justification for the detention of Japanese Americans and that no Japanese Americans were ever implicated in spying. The expulsions were ordered in 1942 because of "race prejudice, war hysteria and failure of political leadership," the commission found.

Although all this may sound like ancient history to those Americans born since World War II, we think redressing this old injustice is vital because it will make official what Japanese Americans have been saying ever since they were so cruelly imprisoned—that they did nothing wrong.

■ **Good Senate AJA Vote.** *Honolulu Advertiser*, April 22—The U.S. Senate's 69-to-27 vote to apologize and pay reparations to the surviving Japanese Americans wrongfully interned in concentration camps during World War II was a long-overdue triumph for justice . . .

President Reagan should sign the bill. Those who care about historical justice, and the prospect of future justice, should write to urge him to do so.

■ **Put Shameful Action to Rest.** *Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel*, April 22—Millions of Americans old enough to remember Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor recall the hysteria that gripped the West Coast. About 120,000 people of Japanese birth or ancestry, all of them instantly suspected of being spies or potential traitors, were rounded up and imprisoned. It was one of the most unfortunate episodes in American history . . .

Wyoming's Sen. Malcolm Wallop, who opposes the plan, protests that "honor cannot be purchased." We can make a stab at it, though. At least this injustice—unlike those to slaves or American Indians or Chinese who built railroads for slave wages—involves who are still living. Only those 60,000 survivors—not the kin of internees who have died—would benefit from the program. The congress-

sional plan is a good way, finally, to put the painful internment episode to rest.

■ **Overdue Debt of Honor.** *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, April 22—Only one step remains—President Reagan's signature—before the nation can offer its official apology to the 120,000 Japanese Americans who were unjustly imprisoned in relocation camps during World War II. This is one instance when the President should ignore budget problems.

The nation cannot repay the 77,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry and the 43,000 legal and illegal aliens for depriving them of their rights, but conscience demands that it make this long-overdue gesture of heartfelt regret.

■ **Japanese Americans: Slow, halting steps toward righting a wrong.** *The Seattle Times*, April 22—This week's U.S. Senate vote to authorize token payments and apologies to Japanese Americans uprooted from their homes and interned during the Second World War was a welcome—but sadly belated—step on the long path toward official acknowledgment of government wrongdoing in one of the darkest chapters of U.S. history.

Yet [one] issue continues to be grossly misunderstood by many. During the Senate debate, for example, North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms offered an amendment (fortunately rejected by a large margin) to withhold payments until the Japanese government compensated American families for losses suffered at Pearl Harbor.

Helms and like-minded opponents miss the obvious point that the 120,000 Americans of Japanese descent rounded up and herded into camps in 1942—without the slightest vestige of due process—were not foreign agents, but U.S. residents . . .

Plainly, the issues here are much too significant and complex to be weighed in terms of a price tag. Sen. Daniel Inouye . . . was at his eloquent best in saying "these payments acknowledge the unconstitutional deprivation of liberty . . . and the stigma of being deemed unloyal." If the matter was to be decided in financial terms, Inouye added, \$20,000 surely would be nowhere near enough.

■ **Apology for Internment Proper, But Not Money.** *Sacramento Union*, April 22—It is hard to argue that the World War II internment of 120,000 Japanese, of whom 77,000 were American citizens, was not an injustice.

But it was an injustice carried out in the wake of the devastating attack on Pearl Harbor. [The injustice] was carried out Americans and their officials who believed an attack along the Pacific coast of the United States was imminent. It was carried out against our fellow citizens partly because the Japanese were more easily recognized than were German and Italian residents, with whose homelands were were also at war.

... We question whether pulling a figure out of the air, as Congress has done in approving a \$20,000 payment to each of more than 20,000 Japanese . . . is the most effective way to deal with the issue.

Great injustices have been committed throughout our history against many Americans and their ancestors . . . Should Congress attempt to place a dollar value on these injustices now that a precedent has been set? It would not be possible or practical . . .

The fact that Congress wants to address an injustice such as the Japanese internment sets the United States apart from other nations . . . Most nations want to sweep their atrocities under the historical rug.

But can the United States, which is struggling to reduce a budget deficit that threatens us all, afford to spend the \$1.3 billion the internment bill would cost? A bill providing an official apology for the internment injustice is long overdue, but President Reagan should veto the measure now before him . . .

■ **WW2 Reparation Bill Measure of Justice—At Last.** *Salt Lake Tribune*, April 23—So, the \$1.3 billion authorized for former internees—their heirs don't qualify—will amount to payments of about 10 cents on the dollar—without interest—for property that was stolen, destroyed, vandalized or sold at firesale rates. This niggardly amount hardly qualifies as the "just compensation" required by the U.S. Constitution for the taking of property by the government.

Already heard are protests about the "excessiveness" of these payments. Many of these complainers don't bat an eye, for example, when the Air Force

announces it wants to spend \$3.6 billion on 132 Stealth bombers, regarded in some quarters as a pie-in-the-sky effort to build a non-flyable airplane.

It has long been recognized that justice delayed is justice denied. This truth is exquisitely emphasized by Sen. Spark Matsunaga, when he notes that only about half the 120,000 internees survive today, and "they're dying daily, weekly of old age." The Senate bill . . . is a much-too-long-delayed attempt to finally achieve justice. Completion of the journey will shortly rest with President Reagan [and his] signature.

■ **Where's fair play? Where's justice?** *Don't ask Hecht.* *Reno Gazette-Journal*, April 23—So (Sen.) Chic Hecht wants President Reagan to veto the Japanese American reparations bill. That sounds about right—if you don't give damn about fair play or equal rights, or justice under the Constitution.

The junior senator from Nevada says this reparations bill will hurt the federal budget . . .

Hecht has another compelling argument, though. Why, he asks, should the Japanese Americans get reparations when nobody is reimbursing the GI Joes who fought and died in the Pacific? People are forgetting the survivors of the Bataan death march, he declares, and Pearl Harbor and Iwojima and Guam.

Goodness. That's a nasty blow. Of course, the Japanese Americans were not responsible for the actions of the imperial Japanese government, any more than American-Italians were responsible for Mussolini, or the American-Germans were responsible for the Nazi death camps. And the American-Italians and American-Germans weren't rounded up as the American-Japanese were . . .

What we are talking about, senator, is justice. What we are talking about is the rights of Americans—any Americans—under the U.S. Constitution—their legal authority to go about their business unmolested by the federal government. What we are talking about is a government that abrogated those rights without cause, that impoverished an entire people without due process, that imprisoned and diminished without trial or right to attorney.

And now, at last, after almost half a century, the federal government is saying: This was wrong, it was dreadfully wrong, it was the antithesis of everything the nation stands for. The money . . . will shine a light far into the future, saying that such a thing must never be done again.

Isn't that what all those kids were fighting for, at Guam, and Tarawa and Kwajalein? Or do you have a different idea, senator?

■ **Saying Sorry, Never Again to Fine Citizens.** *Idaho Statesman* (Boise), April 23—At 18, Cherry Kinoshita was ready to pursue life as an adult in Seattle. Instead, she was herded off to a concentration camp in Idaho.

It was the early days of World War II, and the West Coast was terrified of Japanese. Many had never liked them anyway, suspicious of their Asian looks, envious of their entrepreneurial talents.

So we locked 'em up . . . to what were euphemistically called "relocation centers." German Americans were not rounded up. Italians were not interned. Neither were the Japanese on Hawaii.

... Many of the senators who voted against the bill, including both Idaho Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, argued that the internment was not dishonorable, that we were a nation at war, and that paying reparations would set a bad precedent and be unfair to others wronged by the government.

The Japanese internment, however, was unique. It stands out even now as an embarrassing blot on the history books for a country dedicated to freedom and equality. Admitting our error, apologizing and backing it up with what amounts to a token payment won't undo what happened. But it would do what now can be done to set the record straight.

For Ms. Kinoshita, who has worked more than 10 years for such action, the pending legislation is overdue but welcome. "We hope this will acknowledge that this was a tragic travesty of justice," she said, "and that with this legislation we can hope that it will never, ever recur again to another group."

To Ms. Kinoshita and the many Japanese who settled in Idaho and eastern Oregon after the war: We hope so, too.

REAGAN

Continued from page 1

land, Serena Lin. Congratulations, Serena.

"Our country draws special strength from our rich cultural heritage and the shared values that unite America. Asian-Pacific Americans represent the full breadth of the American experience.

"For some, their family roots reach deep into American history and the building of this nation. Even before the American revolution, the first sailors from the Philippines were settled here. Other citizens have only recently come to our shores. They're among our newest Americans—who, like immigrants before them, have a unique appreciation for the freedom and opportunity this country offers.

"Citizens of Asian and Pacific heritage have enriched America in irreplaceable ways, but at the same time each person's story is distinctly American, each is a reaffirmation of the kind of country we are and the values that make us strong and free.

"I think of Wendy Gramm, whose grandfather came from Korea as a contract laborer to cut sugar cane in Hawaii. Wendy's father went on to become vice president of the same sugar company that her grandfather had worked for in the fields. And last February, Wendy was confirmed by the Senate as chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission—and I can't help but note that one of the commodity futures she now oversees is cane sugar.

"I think of Hoang Nhu Tran, who as a child saw Americans in uniform defending his native country of South Vietnam from communist aggression. And when North Vietnam violated the Paris Peace Accords and Saigon fell, Hoang and his family were forced to flee. And they came to America. Last year, Hoang graduated from the United States Air Force Academy and he was valedictorian of his class.

"I think of Sam Hayakawa. Born in Canada to Japanese immigrant parents, he came to the United States as a graduate student and never left. He once wrote: 'I was advised in my youth that there were many jobs and careers I could not hope to aspire to because of my race.' Well, he became a noted expert on semantics, president of San Francisco State University, and at the age of 70—the same year he took up scuba diving—he was elected to the United States Senate from California.

"I think of Elaine Chao, whose father came here from Taiwan with just \$800. He worked hard and saved for three years to bring the rest of his family over. Elaine was eight when she boarded a freighter and made the long, slow journey across the Pacific to Los Angeles, then down through the Panama Canal, then up to New York Harbor, where a little girl saw the Statue of Liberty for the first time. She became a banker, did multimillion-dollar ship financing, then was named a White House Fellow. On Friday, Elaine was confirmed as chairman of the

Federal Maritime Commission—the first American of Asian-Pacific heritage ever to hold this position.

"Well, for many groups, education has been a key ingredient in realizing the American dream. And one area in which Asian-Pacific Americans have particularly excelled is in education. Their accomplishments are proof that respect for learning, family encouragement, plus a whole lot of hard work and diligent study pays off with high grades, advanced degrees, and successful careers.

"I know there's growing concern that some universities may be discriminating against citizens of Asian and Pacific heritage, accepting a lower percentage of these applicants than get admitted from other groups, despite their academic qualifications. Well, to deny any individual access to higher education when it has been won on the basis of merit is a repudiation of everything America stands for. Let everyone be clear, especially all recipients of federal education funds, that the use of informal exclusionary racial quotas or any practice of racial discrimination against any individual violates the law, is morally wrong, and will not be tolerated.

"The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has noted the problem of racially-motivated violence and harassment directed at Asian-Pacific Americans. And in this regard, I have something to say about the hostile racial undercurrent that sometimes accompanies the agitation for protectionism. A few years ago, in Detroit, Vincent Chin, a citizen of Chinese American heritage, was beaten to death by two men enraged over car imports from Japan. The point is this; political differences over trade policy are one thing, and we can debate them, but racially-tainted appeals cross a very dangerous line. They're an affront to this country and they threaten the tranquility and safety of all of us here at home.

"Americans of Asian and Pacific heritage are one of the most successful groups in this country. What they've achieved is a great reaffirmation of the American values of work, education, family, and community. They've made this country the land of opportunity. They've distinguished themselves in many fields, from science and medicine, to agriculture and commerce. They've contributed to our public life through the arts and literature, and also in government.

"Asian-Pacific Americans are part of the rich tapestry of American life. It is a tribute to the unifying power of America that such a diverse group whose members often have different national heritages, religious faiths, and historical experiences all come together to celebrate this occasion and to reaffirm our common bond as citizens of the United States. Let me give special praise to the Asian Pacific American Heritage Council, whose help brings people together—or, whose work, I should say, help bring people together, and makes this special week of celebration a reality.

"And now it is my Irish-English privilege to sign the proclamation."



One Man's Outrage is Another's "Who Cares?"

Not long ago a handful of the 20,000 students at the University of Colorado in Boulder, professing outrage that some of the school's funds continue to be invested in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa, set up a shanty town on campus. They vowed not to move out until the university divested itself of the offending securities. Eventually the shacks were torn down.

The protest was not original. Similar demonstrations have occurred elsewhere. Many U.S. corporations have pulled out of South Africa, for economic reasons as well as to signal abhorrence of apartheid. The Colorado students even invaded a meeting of the regents and some furniture got busted up. This caused a regent to deplore student choice of violence over reason on a campus dedicated to advancing thought and knowledge.

South Africa's benighted policy of separation of the races has been widely deplored. However, it was never explained here what caused apartheid to become a front burner issue in Colorado at this time. Or why it was selected over many other vexing problems involving injustice, discrimination, inhumanity and other bad things.

Then it occurred to me that there is a curious process of what might

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



be called selective outrage. There are many injustices that are worthy of attention and indignation, but for some reason a few get much more emotional attention than the others regardless of the degree of violence being done to human rights.

For an example of a staggering Holocaust-class outrage that most Americans simply didn't recognize, take the genocide of Cambodians by the Khmer Rouge. It's well documented that about half the population of that country, several million people, were killed a decade ago by a systematic policy of torture, summary execution, starvation, overwork and neglect. I don't recall any great surge of protest on U.S. campuses. In fact, most Americans, happy to be out of Vietnam, didn't pay much attention to Cambodia's travail.

People are still getting killed in Afghanistan as a result of the Soviet

invasion. Iran and Iraq continue to be locked in their interminable war. Recently we've read reports of the use of poison gas and other chemical weapons on civilians in that war. Earlier there were stories of children being driven across enemy minefields to clear the way for troops. And this war has affected the lives of U.S. servicemen and third country seamen whose tankers seem to be random targets of opportunity. American anger seems to be more over damage to shipping than the deaths of unnamed Moslems.

Israel's problems with Palestinians (or vice versa) is a high profile situation but American campuses don't witness protests about killings on the West Bank. Why not? The Chinese are mistreating Tibetans. Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants are locked in a violent quarrel begun generations ago. Close to home, if it is possible to quantify such matters, the plight of Indians in the United States, Canada and Mexico is probably worse than the plight of Koreans in Japan. But where do Asian American concerns lie?

There is so much injustice in the world that it is difficult to become overwhelmed about all of them. Perhaps that is why people have to be selective about their outrage.

A Special Nisei

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



IT'S A STORY that all too sadly is repeating itself with greater frequency: the death of yet another close Nisei friend. This week's sad news, however, hit me with a particular personal jolt: for the Nisei friend in this instance was one with whom I had shared some stressful times in those dark days of 1942-1943 in Tule Lake and then "the outside." A special closeness was forged as a result, and Vicki and I asked him to be our Best Man at our wedding. Later, I was privileged to return the favor by assuming a comparable role when Dr. T. Thomas Semba and Hannah Hayano were married in the Twin Cities.

WE FIRST MET when both of us worked on the *Tulean Dispatch* newspaper in Tule Lake. When Tom applied to enter Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D., at his suggestion I also applied; my acceptance to the University of Colorado (Boulder) had just been vetoed by the Navy Department. And so in the fall of 1942, the two of us headed for D.W.U., to an unknown university in an unknown place. We were the first refugees from the camps, shortly to be followed by a number of others. Presumably because of perceived dangers for our safety, Tom and I were roommates at the university president's home.

TOM WAS BRIGHT and outgoing,

and he did well in his courses. His keenness for precision was a terrific trait in his major of architecture; it served him equally well when he shifted his major to medicine at the University of Minnesota. As fate would have it, after my basic infantry training, I was rerouted to Ft. Snelling which provided an opportunity for Tom and me to renew our friendship. Tom didn't have very much spare time, however; he was working while attending school.

IN THAT FIRST summer after we had left Tule Lake, Tom and I headed for Milwaukee to earn some much-needed money. In that quest, we took on any job available, including those that no one else would take. To this day, I vividly recall our shoveling coal all day in an A&P building, bent over because the coal pile reached the ceiling. We lived in one room, along with Tony Hamaguchi who was from Tacoma, Washington, Tom's hometown. I remember on one occasion that the

three of us had only one can of pork'n'beans to share.

BACK AT COLLEGE in South Dakota, Tom and I also took on jobs whenever they became available. There was this time when we joined a corn-picking crew, having to be taught how to use the picking device strapped to our wrists. Under that hot South Dakota sun, both of us sweated as never before. But that noonday, farm meal—simple and bounteous—is something that I shall not forget.

Nor did Tom and I forget how sore we were the following morning. Especially our wrists.

WHEN MY MOTHER set up a place in Chicago's southside, Tom and a few others came and went—as part of the household. My mother, ever maternalistic, took a particular liking to Tom. This was manifested by her admonishing Tom to save his money, humorously chastising him, and so on. Tom tolerated her and took everything in stride, calling her "Ma" just like the rest of us. Tom doesn't know this because I never told him; but my mother appraised Tom as a "yari-te."

And he was.

THERE WERE MANY happy times, some tough times, and now a sad time. I go today to pay my final respects to Tom.

JACL Will Keep 'After Redress'

By Floyd D. Shimomura

As a past national president, I have been asked to comment on JACL's future after redress.

The question implies that a favorable outcome may be imminent. I pray such is the case. It also suggests that JACL will have nothing to do after redress. This will not be the case.

JACL is a national organization whose primary purpose is to serve the Japanese American community. JACL will remain viable as long as 1) Japanese Americans retain a sense of "community" and 2) JACL leadership responds to the needs of

the community.

For over half a century, National JACL has responded to the problems of the Japanese American community. In the 1930s, JACL fought for changes in immigration and citizenship laws. In the 1940s JACL provided leadership during the dark days of wartime internment and resettlement. During the early 1950s, JACL led the fight in repealing alien land laws. During the 1960s and early 1970s and 1980s, the redress campaign has dominated JACL's agenda. The foregoing reminds us that JACL existed be-

Continued on page 12



Clifford Ikeda



Dean Yonemori



Daniel Matsuda



Travis Yokota



Keith Kaneko

► **Allen A. Asakura** was recently one of 40 persons honored at the ENR's (a McGraw-Hill construction weekly's) annual 1988 Man of the Year Award Dinner in New York City. Asakura, a UC Berkeley graduate, was recognized for his work as chief of the earthquake division for the L.A. Building and Safety Department. Asakura resides in Montebello, Calif., with wife Carol and children Debbie, Derek and Devin.

► **Anne Takabuki**, of Wailuku, Hawaii, was recently appointed as managing director of Maui County, a \$92 million-a year operation, by Mayor Hannibal Tavares. The 31-year-old attorney has a bachelors degree in accounting and succeeds Howard Nakamura for the two years and nine months remaining in Tavares' term as mayor. Takabuki is a daughter of Matsuo Takabuki, a former Honolulu City Council leader, attorney and Bishop Estate

trustee.

► **Paul Misaka**, 55, has received the 1988 Outstanding Library Service Award for school administrators from the Hawaii Association of School Librarians. Misaka, a resident of Wahiawa, Hawaii, was recognized for his efforts as principal of Aliamanu Intermediate School from 1979 to 1986. He has been lauded by current and former subordinates and colleagues for emphasizing and expanding the role of libraries in schools.

► **Jim Sano**, the leader of the 1983 American Mt. Everest Expedition, has signed on as general manager of San Francisco's InnerAsia Expeditions. The 33-year-old Sano has been executive assistant to the superintendent of Yosemite National Park and director of Marin Discoveries, a Corte Madera non-profit environmental travel group.

► **Gayle L. Yamada**, the senior producer for television projects of San Francisco's KQED-TV, has announced the publication of a book she has co-authored with husband David H. Hosley. According to Yamada, *Hard News: Women in Broadcast Journalism* is the first book to tell the story of women in radio and television news. The book is \$35 and is published by Greenwood Press.

► **Clayton Fong** of Los Angeles recently became Deputy Appointments Secretary for California Gov. George Deukmejian. Fong, 28, had been the governor's liaison to the state's Chinese, Japanese and Korean communities.

► **Judge Rose Hom** of Los Angeles was recently appointed by California Gov. George Deukmejian to the Los Angeles County Superior Court. Hom, 39, is a member of the California Women Lawyers and the Japanese American Bar Association. She replaces Judge Norman R. Dowds.

► **Nobie Kodama Chan** was one of eight Seattle area women selected as a Woman of Achievement by Women in Communications at its annual Matrix Table Awards dinner. The women were chosen for their professional and civic contributions. Chan, who is chairwoman of South Seattle Community College's business and occupations division, is a founding director and current board chairwoman of Sound Savings and Loan and a governor of the Columbia Tower Club. She is married to King County Superior Court Judge Warren Chan.

► **Stephen Hasegawa** and **David Nakayama** of Seattle's Garfield High School were among three graduating seniors from each of Washington state's 49 legislative districts who were named 1988 Washington Scholars based on academic achievement, leadership and community service. They were nominated by their principals from the top one percent of their class, and the selections were made by educators from the public and private schools and institutions of higher learning. The scholars were honored at a Washington State Scholars Day luncheon at the state capitol in Olympia.

► **Dr. Robert Sahara** of Sacramento, a small animal private practitioner, recently became president-elect of the California Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA). With 3,500 members, the CVMA is the largest state veterinary association. Sahara, 45, will ascend to the CVMA presidency in January of 1989. A 1972 graduate of the University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, Sahara has been in private practice since '72 and co-owns Greenhaven Veterinary Hospital in Sacramento.

► **C.G. Higuchi** was recently promoted to executive vice president/chief administrative officer of Pacific Business Bank. Higuchi joined the bank in 1983 and is charged with overseeing the bank's day to day operations. He has served the bank in the capacity of senior vice president/general counsel since its opening.

► **Walter Kato** of New York has been appointed chairman of the Department of Nuclear Energy at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He will oversee diverse programs in such areas as reactor safety, nuclear safeguards and advanced reactor design and analysis. Kato was a consultant to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research from 1974-76. He is also a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

► **Clifford Ikeda**, **Travis Yokota**, **Dean Yonemori** and **Daniel Matsuda** of Troop 719 (L.A. Adventure District) were recently honored as Eagle Scouts at the Ken Nakaoka Memorial Center in Gardena, Calif. The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest in Scouting and is obtained by a scout earning a total of 21 merit badges, including First Aid, Citizenship in the Community, Nation and World and Environmental Science. He must also plan, develop, lead and carry out a service project that is of benefit to the community. Ikeda, Yokota, Yonemori and Matsuda are respectively the sons of Donald and Beverly, James and Gladys, Susumu and Frances, and Ron and Anne.

► **Keith Kaneko** of Stockton, Calif., received the honor of Eagle Scout in November of 1987. Kaneko is a member of Boy Scout Troop 148. As partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Eagle Scout Award, he voluntarily undertook the task of the restoration and beautification of the neglected Japanese historical grave site at the Stockton Rural Cemetery. Kaneko is the son of George and Marie Uyesugi Kaneko.

REDRESS BILLS

Continued from page 1

With the heightened interest in the forward-moving redress bill by those who will be eligible for individual payment upon H.R. 442 becoming law, it will be in the best public interest to take a wait-and-see attitude. No one, at this time, can state what the final bill will produce. According to the JACL-LEC executive director, there will be time enough to put out directions if and when the bill becomes a reality.

On the week ending on April 15 the Senate passed the budget resolution by a vote of 69 for and 26 against. The Senate approved a fiscal 1989 budget for \$1.1 trillion in

total for federal spending. This money still has to be appropriated. Since the redress bill has not become law, it is not part of this 1989 package. Elma Henderson, Sen. Matsunaga's aide, has reminded the JACL-LEC executive director that she will have to work with a new set of people from the Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate.

Therefore, the recommendation from JACL-LEC is to take one step at a time. The next two weeks should be spent responding to Action Alert No. 9 which has been mailed to 1,900 individuals and organizations around the nation to start the campaign to get President Reagan's signature on H.R. 442 when it arrives on his desk.

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Ito Insurance Agency, Inc.
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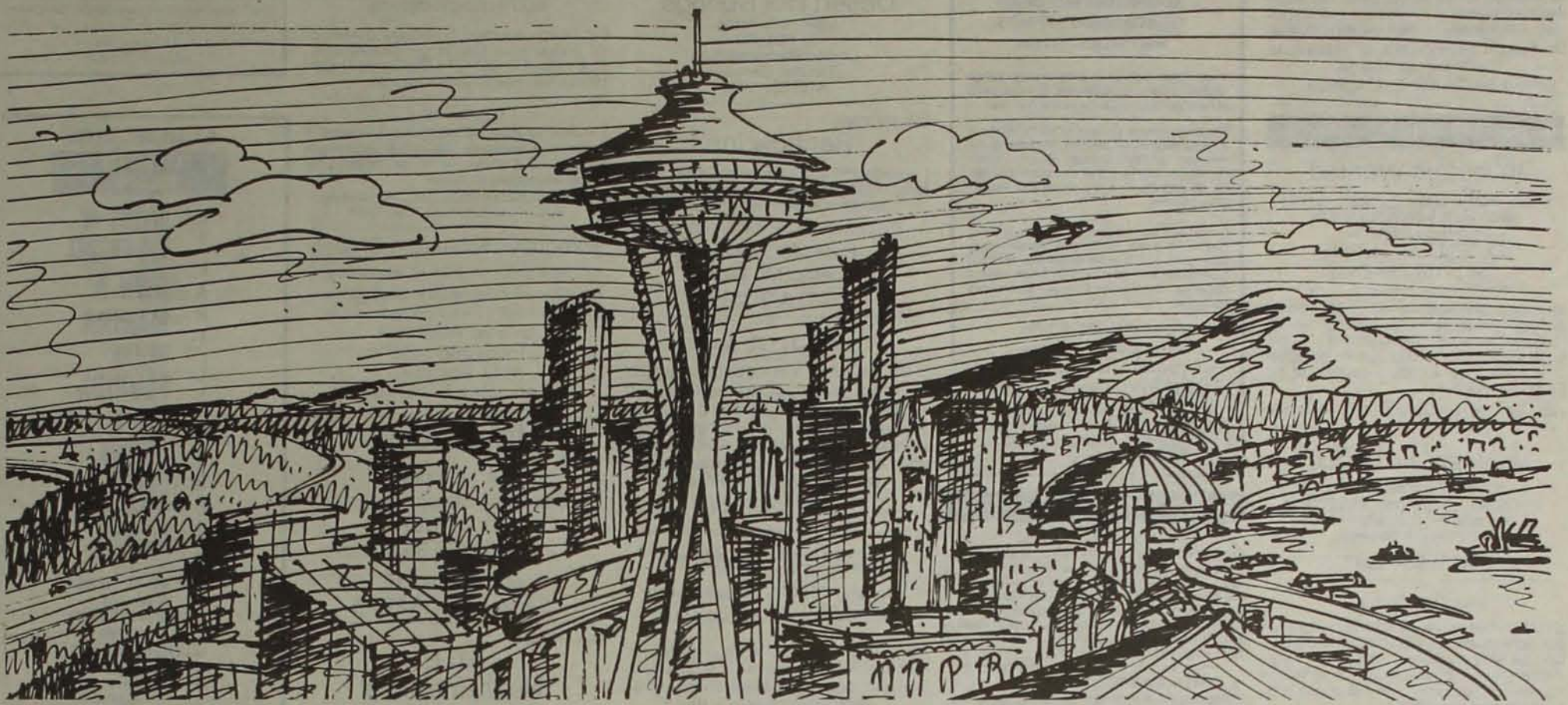
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The first JACL National Convention was held in Seattle in 1930. And now, Japanese Americans from across the United States and abroad will be welcomed back by the majestic Cascade Mountains and the teeming waters of Puget Sound. On August 4 thru 10, Seattle will host the 30th Biennial JACL National Convention.

3½ Days Instead of 5

Condensed business sessions include: Leadership Conference, Delegate workshops, National Youth Conference, Candidate's Forum and more! Work hard for 3½ days instead of 5 so you can get down to the real business at hand, enjoying Seattle.

Leadership Conference

This two-day conference will target those individuals who are striving for TOP management positions. Learn the formulas for success from corporate experts like William Ouchi, author of the national best seller, "Theory Z." Limited enrollment.

Salmon and Clam Bake

A unique opportunity to feast on freshly caught salmon prepared the traditional Native American way, cooked over an open fire. Dine among Native American handicrafts at the beautiful Daybreak Star Center, operated by the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation.



National Golf Tournament

On August 4 & 5, the JACL National Convention will host the first ever JACL National Golf Tournament. Sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, you're sure to get teed off on 36 holes of championship greens.



A Home Away From Home

The convention site will be located on the beautiful University of Washington campus. High rise Hagget Hall, with rooms offering breathtaking views of Lake Washington, will be at the heart of the convention. Reasonable on-campus accommodations include breakfast, convenient parking and daily room service.

Discover the Emerald City

Try your luck at Longacres Race Track. Experience the power of Whitewater River Rafting. Enjoy our many Seafair activities including a colorful torchlight parade and World Championship Hydroplane Racing. Take a harbor tour or hop the monorail to Seattle's crown jewel, the Space Needle. An easy day's excursion will bring you to Mt. Rainier or Vancouver, Canada. Take a ferry to quaint Victoria Canada for high tea, or to the Olympic Peninsula or the San Juan Islands. If you're lucky you might see a few whales along the way.

SAMPLE CONVENTION PACKAGE

EARLY REGISTRATION DEADLINE:
JUNE 10, 1988

	Before June 10	After June 10
Regular Convention	\$115.00	\$150.00
Youth Package	100.00	120.00

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

(Following individual events included in Regular Convention Package)

Package Registration	35.00	40.00
Opening Banquet	40.00	45.00
Awards Luncheon	20.00	25.00
Sayonara Banquet	30.00	35.00
"It Never Rains in Seattle"		
Reception	20.00	20.00

SPECIAL EVENTS

Daily Registration (S-M-T-W-Th)	15.00	20.00
Women's Caucus breakfast	15.00	20.00
Golf & Dinner (JACL member)	60.00	
(JACL non-member)	75.00	
Golf Awards Dinner only	20.00	25.00
Tennis	20.00	25.00
Future of Education (JACL member)	40.00	55.00
(JACL non-member)	55.00	70.00
Scenic City Bus Tour	20.00	25.00
Salmon & Clam Bake	30.00	35.00
"Miss Minidoka 1943" Play	5.00	7.00

Look for your official JACL National Convention registration brochure being mailed to your home in May.



CLASSIFIED ADS

2—Announcements

HISTORY professor writing a book on the Pomona Assembly Center seeks contact with people who were interned at Pomona and want to share their understanding of this experience. Contact: Dr. Francis Feeley, Dept. of Humanities, Southwestern College, Chula Vista, CA 92010, (619) 696-9717.

4—Business Opportunities

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9—Real Estate

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DDH	INTERVAL (m)	WIDTH (meters)	AU O.P.T.
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	or 144.0-153.0	9.0	.561
88-03	134.0-148.0	14.0	.230
88-11	160.2-165.55	5.35	.307
88-12	172.0-181.0	9.0	.269
88-15	111.0-115.0	4.0	.280

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PSW's 'Go For It Now!' Redress Support Near \$60,000

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council acknowledges the donations to the "Go for it now!" campaign to fund LEC's strategic planning from contributors listed below. Many had included notes expressing their wish to help more but could only donate within their limited income. Donations totaled \$58,632 as of April 28, according to Sandi Kawasaki, campaign treasurer.

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George Takemura, Tin Sing Enterprises, Inc., Yoshinisa Tomoyasu, James Uyeda, M/M Ichiro Watanabe, Tsuyako Watanabe, M/M Don Wood, Katsumi Yagura, Ken/Sandy Yamashiro, Yoshie J. Yata, Mary H. Yoneyama.

William T. Akutagawa, Ted Ando, Emiko Anita, Myrtle Y. Asahino, Morris/Vivian Bamert, Mrs. A. L. Brannen, Jeffrey/Masako Carpenter, Ann Chiba, Otis J. Chong, M/M Sho Dowchi, Frank S. Dono, M/M Sam Fuji, Wayne Fujii, M/M Kiichi Kurikawa, Sam/Mattie Furuta, Carole Hamasaka, Mane Hanashiro, Kenichi Hatanaka, Jack M. Hayashi, George Higa, M/M Yoshio Hirano, Kenichi Hirata, Cindy Hirokawa, Ken K. Hirohige, Ken Hokoyama, Tom/Mary Honma, Sumie Honi, William T. Hosokawa, Matsuo Ida, Robert Ikari, Albert/Hazel Isa, Kohel Ishihara, M/M Eddie Izuhara, M/M Satoshi Kakuda, M/M Taro Kawa, Dave/Mary Kawagoye, Suzuko A. Kawaguchi, Yuko Kawahara, M/M Michio Kawamoto, Shig Kawamura, Sueko Kawashima, Keiichi Kimura, Chiaki Kaino, Fumi Kiyan, M/M Shizu Kobayashi, Woodrow Kobayashi, Mitsue Kocher, Tom Kojima, Flora/Frank Kumamoto, Shigeo F. Kumashiro, Mitsuko Kurimoto, John Masukawa, Shizumi Matsuda, Michio Matsumoto, Helen Matsunami, Hatsu Matsuno, M/M Toshio Mayeda, Sumi Mayeda, Abraham/Libbie Minkus, George Miyada, Sam I. Miyakawa, Henry/Marvel Miyata, M/M Paul Miyazaki, Paul Miyazaki, M/M Hiro Mizuki, M/M Hiro Mizuki, Hatsu Miyono.

Tom T. Mori, Yoshio Mori, Kiyoshi Morikawa, Michael H. Morimoto, Tak Morimoto, Harumi Morishige, Henry T. Mukai, Tomio Muranaka, Lawrence Nakagawa, Mark Nakamura, Lane Nakano, Sho Nakashima, Kiyoshi Nakata, Terush Nantoku, Ruth Nishida, Mikako Nomura, Jimmy Nozaki, M/M Woodrow Odanaka, Lynne/Stanley Ogi, Joe T. Ohye, Sandie S. Okada, Kamechi Okamoto, Marilyn Okano, Keisho Okayama, Edward

Okuno, M/M Jack Ono, Shiro Ono, Masako S. Ota, Mary Oya, Hideo/Toshiko Sakahara, James H. Sakurai, Iisaka Sasahara, Kazuo Sato, M/M T. Sekiguchi, Lily Shimizu, Misao Shinsaka, Yeko Suekawa, Yukio Suenishi, Paul M. Sumida, Lik Suzuki, Ted H. Tagawa, Roy Takanashi, Seichi Takanouchi.

George Takara, Ben Takemoto, M/M Sam Takeyama, Masuko Takimoto, Akira Taniguchi, Taro Tanji, Frank E. Teraji, Frank E. Teraji, Sakae Teraoka, Sakae Teraoka, June Tsujimoto, Joe Uchiyama, Masaru Usui, Alan/Leslie Uyeda, Isamu Uyehara, Celeste Wade, Katoru Wakiji, Yoshio Watanabe, Henry C. Wong, Kumaso Yamada, Valerie Masaye Yamagata, Mack Yamaguchi, Gerald H. Yamamoto, John S. Yamamoto, Kazuo Yamamoto, Noriyuki Yamamoto, Nanyoshi Yamanaka, Frank Yamashita, Mitzi Yasuda, Kenneth Yuge.

Tom/Mary Horima, Tomiko Mura Ideno, Spencer S. Matsui, May S. Muroga, Takao L. Nishihara, Mitsuro Ohara, Michi Tanaka, Ernest West, Kiyoki Yamamoto, Dana Hayakawa, George/Rum Hiya.

Caryn G. Aizawa, Nobuo/Takako Aoki, Terry T. Arao, Kozo Azuma, Howard/Jane Tomi Boltz, Ores/Takaji Downs, Roger Ruji, Hy H. Fujita, Jack S. Fujita, Teruo Fujizawa, Joe Minoru Fukumoto, Tom Furukawa, Shoji Furutani, Ed Goka, Paul/Nancy Hachmeyer, Yuso Hamada, Raymond N. Hamamoto, Ben Hara, Emma N. Hasegawa, James W. Hashimoto, Henry K. Hashioka, Chisato Hatakeyama, Misao Hirohata, Misao Hirohata, Mel/Donna Honda, Yuriko/Mitsuo Iijima, Toshio Ike, Hiro Imai, Judy Imai, Yasuo Inada, Helen T. Inouye, Mary K. Ishigaki, Mary K. Ishigaki.

Keiko Ito, Kinuko Ito, M/M Tomio Ito, Toshiko Ito,

M/M John H. Iwashita, Homer Iwata, Jr., Tom/Aya Kaita, Rodger T. Kame, M/M Richard Kamimura, Frank/Emi Katada, Mizuye Kawaguchi, Aileen Y. Kawahara, Dr/M Lindbergh Kawahara, Ben Kawahara, Ronald T. Kawai, George/Doreen Kawanami, Shinso Kise, Ray Y. Koyama, Hiroto Kunemoto, M/M Joe M. Kuramoto, Grace Sagara Kunsu, Kiyoshi Maruyama, Kiyoshi Maruyama, M/M George S. Masuda, Martin K. Matsui, Kenneth/Myna Matsuno, M/M Y. Frank Matsuno, Sam/Mary Matsuoka, Joe T. Matsushima, M/M Steve Mayeda, Mack/Florence Mayeda.

George M. Mitsunaga, Toshio Miura, Umeo Miyaji, Masato Miyamoto, Mollie/Roy Miyamoto, Tommy H. Miyata, Robert Mochinaga, Harold H. Morimizu, Satoru Morioke, Hideo/Miyoko Mura, Yoshio Muranaga, Aisuko Murayama, Jiro J. Naito, Stanley Nakasaka, Tak Nakamura, Ralph Nakasaka, James Nishio, Hiroshi Noguchi, Kenso Nomura, Dick K. Nozawa, Mitsui/Edin Oba, Tak/Jean Ogino, M/M Takashi Okamoto, Louis M. Oki, Haruo Okino, Edward M. Oki, Masaki Ono, Katsu Oshima, Jack/Michi Ota, M/M Juro Sagata, Amy

Sagawa, Kay K. Saisho, Kazuo Sakamoto, M/M Ismi Sano, Kiyoharu Sanuki, Fujii Sasaki, M. Ken Sasaki, Tad/Emiko Sasaki, Alex Sawada, Kuniko Seki, Lynne/Ron Seta, Mrs. M. Shioyama, Yoshio George Shigaki, Ed Shimmoto, Mike Shimizu, Tadao Shimizu, Nami Shingu, Frank K. Shoda, Tadao Shoji, Ichiro/Masako Solowa, Richard A. Stamboul.

K. Sugimoto, M/M Isamu Sugimoto, Norimichi Sumi, Chieko Tada, Kenzo H. Tagashira, M/M J. Tagawa, Robert T. Takagi, Steven I. Takano, Tom T. Taketa, Ritz Takeuchi, M/M Harold Tamashiro, Sadaye Tambara, Sumio Taniguchi, Dr/M George S. Tarumoto, Craig Takeishi, Sumi Terasawa, Tobishima USA, Inc., Asao/Carolyn Tokunaga, T. Tomoyasu, Yoshio Tsuda, Kaoru Tsutsui, Leon R. Uyeda, Emiko M. Vollet, Johnny Wada, Mary E. Watanabe, Masataro Watanabe, R. Watanabe, Shiro Yamada, Ume Yamada, Jimmie F. Yamane, T. Yanai, Masao Yasuda, George Yenoki, Wilfred H. Yoshimasu.

"C" CORP., C.E.O.'S, C.F.O.'S R.E. Tax Credits Raise Bottom Line

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"C" Corp.'s, Syndicators, Sellers

Shelton Fisher
FISHER — PERRY
(303) 321-8979

No matter how long you've lived in California, chances are you haven't really seen it. Explored, discovered or traveled it. This state is so diverse it could be its own country. Which is why, if you want a great place to take your family, you'd do well to stay right here.

Welcome to the Californias. Welcome to home.

North Coast

Have you ever stood next to a Redwood tree? Can you even look up that high? They've

Show your in-laws where the cable cars don't go.

been here since the dinosaurs. Slightly longer than the Russians who settled here in 1812. (And built a fort that still stands.)

This part of the world is another time. Breakfasts are big. Everything feels solid. Hearty. Homey.

Pick out a painting from one of the local artists. Sit on a beach surrounded by miles and miles of nothing. Get to know your kids. When they talk about freedom, this is what they mean.

Gold Country

It all began right here. Remember 1849? Fortunately, things haven't changed much since then.

You can still pan for gold. Wander through towns with names like Rough 'n Ready and Fiddletown. You like white-water rafting? This is the capital. How about antiques (as in saloonfuls of Tiffany glass)? Sleep in a hundred year old hotel. Go to a jumping frog contest. Follow the tracks to the most famous railroad museum in the whole world.

Shasta Cascade

This is God's country. The air is crystal clear.



The Mount-over-high eagles than anywhere else in the world (except Alaska). More trout do, too.

Shasta is a fisherman's dream; every kid's fantasy. Go wind-surfing. Hop on a jetski. Learn to rock-climb (at a state park born 225 million years ago). And before you leave a gold mining town called Weaverville, grab a glass of sarsaparilla to go.

Central Valley

If you ever wondered what life on the Mississippi was like, come to the Delta. Rent yourself a houseboat and go up the lazy river. Fish for catfish and crawdads. While you watch the world go by. Visit the state capitol. Take

in a rodeo. Go for a balloon ride. And have yourself some of the freshest fruit on earth.

High Sierra

Imagine a range of polished granite that goes on for 400 miles. It's where Yosemite lives; what Ansel Adams' photographs have been trying to tell you. Climb a mountain. Watch a dog sled race. And if you've never seen a Giant Sequoia (those trees that look like skyscrapers), they're up here, too.

This is what the High Sierra is about. Look up wilderness or astonishment in the dictionary. You'll see its picture.

San Francisco Bay Area

The big city. Golden Gate Bridge. Cable cars. Chinatown. Alcatraz. Fresh crab at Fisherman's Wharf. Chocolate from Ghirardelli.



Square. Take your appetite. Your taste for culture. And leave your heart.

Head up to the wine country. Watch for whales in Monterey. Shop, stroll and take in the beauty of a storybook town called Carmel.

These are The Californias. If you thought you'd already been here, think again.

The Californias

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Six 1000 Club Reports Show '88 Total Near 1,000

(Year of Membership Shown)
 * Century; ** Corporate; L Life;
 M Memorial; C/L Century Life
Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total) 695
 Total this report: #12 44
 Current total 739

March 14 - 18, 1988 (70)
 Chicago: 13-Joe Nakayama, 17-John Take-
 moto, 30-George Teraoka.
 Cincinnati: Life-Masaji Toki.
 Cleveland: 1-Beverly Kerecman, 1-Mark
 Kerecman.
 Detroit: 15-Stanley Hirozawa, 20-Mary
 Kamidoi.
 Diablo Valley: 1-Kathryn Otagiri.
 East Los Angeles: 2-Masaji Abe, 40-Kimi
 Inadomi, 2-Edward Lee.
 Fort Lupton: 3-George Uyemura, 33-Mar-
 jorie Uyemura.
 French Camp: 17-Hatsuo Nonaka.
 Fresno: 15-Izumi Taniguchi.
 Gardena Valley: 6-Edith Watanabe.
 Greater LA Singles: Life-Judy Dionzon, 32-
 Yoshie Furuta.
 Houston: Life-Dan Yoshii.
 Latin America: Life-Consuelo Morinaga.
 Marina: 5-George Yamauchi.
 Mile Hi: 13-Richard Shigemura.
 Pasadena: 1-June Ono, George Shiota.
 Philadelphia: 9-David Nitta.
 Reedley: 22-George Ikemiya, 27-Kiyoshi
 Kawamoto, 5-Ronald Nishinaka, 14-Ken
 Sunamoto.
 San Diego: 34-Paul Hoshi, 2-Sandra Ojiri.
 San Fernando Valley: Life-Roy Takeda.
 San Francisco: 38-Tokuji Hedani, 8-Fumi
 Shimada.
 San Jose: 4-Takeshi Inouye, 4-Eugene Kino-
 shita, 2-Hiro Kurotori, 6-Kazuko Toko-
 shima.
 Sonoma County: 26-Martin Shimizu.
 Stockton: 2-Katsuo Takei.
 Venice Culver: 11-Frank Nakano.
 Washington, DC: 37-Patrick Okura*.
 National Associate: 11-Helene Saeda.

LIFE
 Masaji S Toki (Cin), Judy Y Dionzon
 (GLA), Dan O Yoshii (Hst), Consuelo S Mo-
 rinaga (Lat), Roy Takeda (SFV).
CENTURY CLUB*
 -K Patrick Okura (WDC)

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total) 734
 Total this report: #13 39
 Current total 773

March 21 - 25, 1988 (39)
 Alameda: 24-Yosh Sugiyama, 19-Mike Yo-
 shimine.
 Arizona: Sueo Murakami.
 Boise Valley: 26-Taka Kora*.
 Chicago: 14-Gumpe Honda, 22-Michael
 Iwanaga, 19-Al Nakamoto, 34-Ariye Oda,
 19-Suechi Taguchi.
 Contra Costa: Life-Fumiko Sugihara.
 Downtown Los Angeles: 3-Bruce Kunisaki.
 Eden Township: 30-James Tsurumoto.
 Gardena Valley: 6-Teruko Yoshiki.
 Greater LA Singles: 5-Joe Chino.
 Marina: 7-Grace Akiyama.
 Marysville: 32-Thomas Teesdale.
 New York: 8-Matsuko Akiya, 2-Viola Su-
 gahara, 19-Charles Takata, 29-John Iwa-
 tsu, Life-Jean Kariya, Life-Shig Kariya,
 5-Thomas Kometani.
 Philadelphia: 28-Stanley Nagahashi.

Sacramento: 29-Mamoru Sakuma.
 St. Louis: 1-Catherine Hironaka, 9-George
 Sakaguchi.
 San Francisco: 32-Jack Kusaba.
 Seattle: 1-Robert Yamamoto.
 Sequoia: 10-Travel Tech Int'l, Inc.*.
 Sonoma County: 1-San Die Ito.
 Stockton: Life-Aiko Nishi, Life-Hito Nishi.
 Twin Cities: Life-Bill Doi.
 Ventura County: Life-Dorene Tsukida.
 Washington, DC: 7-Albert Fukuda, 2-Peter
 McCollough.
 Nat'l Associate: 5-Masi Nihei, 7-Cary Nishi-
 moto.

LIFE
 Fumiko Sugihara (CNC), Jean Kariya
 (NY), Shig Kariya (NY), Aiko Nishi (Sto),
 Hito Nishi (Sto), S Bill Doi (Twi), Dorene
 Tsukida (Vnt).
CENTURY CLUB*
 7-Taka Kora (Boi), 10-Travel Tech Int'l,
 Inc. (Seq).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total) 773
 Total this report: #14 27
 Current total 800

March 28 - April 1, 1988 (27)
 Berkeley: 36-Tad Hirota*, 17-Harry Taka-
 hashi.
 Chicago: 6-George Suzuki, 12-Chikaji Tsur-
 usaki.
 Contra Costa: 23-Hiro Hirano.
 Cleveland: 3-Tomio Sonoda, 3-Robert Sted-
 field.
 Dayton: 12-Kazuo Kimura.
 Gresham Troutdale: 17-Edward Fujii.
 Mid-Columbia: Life-Mamoru Noji.
 Milwaukee: 6-William Suyama.
 Pasadena: 19-Harvard Yuki.
 Philadelphia: 17-Haru Yoshida.
 Portland: Life-Evelyn Kinoshita.
 Sacramento: 22-Tom Fujimoto, 7-Warren
 Kashiwagi, 26-Denri Matsumoto, 34-Henry
 Sugiyama.
 San Diego: 19-Roy Nojima.
 San Francisco: 27-Katsunori Handa, 7-
 Mary Ishii.
 Spokane: 23-George Fukukai, 9-Raymond
 Takisaki, 27-Ed Yoshikawa.
 Washington DC: 7-Key Kobayashi.
 West Los Angeles: 26-Jack Nomura.
 West Valley: 22-Rod Kobara.

LIFE
 Mamoru Noji (Mid), Evelyn L Kinoshita
 (Por).
CENTURY CLUB*
 18-Tad Hirota (Ber).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total) 800
 Total this report: #15 105
 Current total 905

April 4 - April 8, 1988 (105)
 Alameda: 28-Hironu Akagi.
 Arizona: 7-Gary Tadano.
 Berkeley: 18-Frank Kami.
 Boise Valley: 15-Chickie Hayashida, 33-Se-
 ichi Hayashida*, 26-Kay Yamamoto, 2-
 Tok Yamashita.
 Chicago: 29-George Hirata, 11-Richard
 Maeda, 1-Kenneth Niimi*, 2-Ralph Noza-
 ki, 13-Jeff Sonoda, 29-Kay Yamashita.
 Cleveland: 33-Joe Kadowaki, 33-Frank Shi-
 ba, 3-Koro Yatsu.
 Dayton: 19-Yaeko Sato, 19-Goro Tana-
 machi.
 Diablo Valley: 12-Tom Shimizu, 9-Kiyoshi

Togasaki*.
 Downtown LA: 8-Patricia Honda, 32-Kei
 Uchima.
 East Los Angeles: 5-Masao Dobashi, Life-
 Sam Ishihara, 3-Samuel Song, 29-Walter
 Tatsuno.
 Fresno: 13-Makoto Hata, 8-Anthony Ishii,
 8-Jeanette Ishii.
 Gardena Valley: 4-Louis Ito, 10-Masao Ta-
 nino.
 Hollywood: 26-Alice Ito, 9-Harry Kitano.
 Japan: 4-Thomas Sakamoto.
 Lake Washington: 17-John Sato.
 Lodi: 5-Fred Nakamura.
 Marina: 6-Leslie Furukawa, 6-Dorothy Iso-
 moto, 6-Grace Mitsuhata, 1-Kenneth Mi-
 tsuhata, 8-Marie Miyashiro, 4-Yoshio
 Namba, 7-Paul Yamamoto.
 Marysville: 26-Isao Tokunaga.
 Mile High: 28-Tom Masamori, 28-Mahito
 Uba.
 Milwaukee: 14-Takako Dinges, 23-Yutaka
 Kuge.
 Orange County: Life-Harry Nakamura.
 Pacifica/Long Beach: 33-Masao Takeshita.
 Pasadena: 30-Ken Yamaguchi.
 Philadelphia: 8-Reiko Gaspar, 13-Akira Yo-
 shida.
 Placer County: 1-Aileen Bollin, 3-William
 Stothart.
 Portland: 7-Terence Yamada.
 Puyallup Valley: 32-Yoshio Fujita, 28-
 Nobuo Yoshida.
 Sacramento: 24-Harvey Fujimoto, 24-
 George Goi, 33-Yasushi Ito, 31-David
 Noguchi*.
 St. Louis: 32-George Shingu.
 Salinas: 21-Henry Hibino, Life-Janice
 Higashi.
 San Fernando Valley: 22-John Ball, 6-
 Kazuo Kubota*, 28-Kay Nakagiri.
 San Francisco: 9-Amey Aizawa, 8-Roy Doi,
 8-Sharon Fujii, 22-Mrs Yo Hironaka, 28-
 Henry Obayashi*, 8-Jerry Osuni, 29-Hi-
 meo Tsumori, 8-Helen Uyeda.
 San Gabriel Valley: Life-Julian Ortiz.
 San Jose: 1-Bill Fukuba, 21-Tadashi Kado-
 naga.
 Santa Maria: 17-Peter Uyehara.
 Seattle: 13-Lincoln Beppu, 11-Charles Furu-
 ta, Life-Kaworu Nomura, Life-Louise No-
 mura, 10-Sherlock Shinbo, 21-Wilce Shio-
 mi, Life-Yuri Suzuki, 1-Tosh Taniguchi.
 Snake River: 40-George Sugai.
 Sonoma County: 9-Mel Kuniharo.
 South Bay: 33-Fumi Satow, 40-Hideo Satow,
 12-John Tsuruta.
 Spokane: 18-Motoi Asai.
 Stockton: 34-Joseph Omachi, 27-James Ta-
 naka.
 Venice Culver: 21-Rodger Kame, 9-George
 Kodama.
 Wasatch Front North: 34-Minoru Miya.
 Washington DC: 7-Hideki Hamamoto, 19-
 Emi Kamachi, 9-May Mineta, 11-Henry
 Murakami.
 National Associate: 2-Richard Kenmotsu,
 12-Mary Matsubara.
LIFE
 Sam S Ishihara (ELA), Harry H Naka-
 mura (Ora), Janice Higashi (Sal), Julian
 Ortiz (SGV), Dr Kaworu C Nomura (Set),
 Louise Nomura (Set), Yuri Suzuki (Set).
CENTURY CLUB*
 8-Seichi Hayashida (Boi), 1-Kenneth M
 Niimi (Chi), 9-Kiyoshi Togasaki (Dia),
 5-Fred M Nakamura (Lod), 14-David No-

guchi (Sac), 6-Kazuo Kubota (SFV), 6-
 Henry T Obayashi (SF), 6-Dr Rodger T
 Kame (VnC).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total) 905
 Total this report: #16 52
 Current total 957

April 11 - April 15, 1988 (52)
 Alameda: 3-Tee Yoshiwara.
 Arizona: 34-Tom Kadomoto, 27-Sam Ka-
 nemura.
 Boise Valley: 23-John Takasugi, 10-Mas Ya-
 mashita.
 Chicago: 14-Shim Kawaguchi, 15-Keiko
 Noma.
 Cincinnati: 3-Charles Longbottom.
 Cleveland: 5-Mary Obata, 33-Hisashi Su-
 gawara.
 Clovis: 6-Dale Ikeda, 14-Fumio Ikeda, 29-
 Hifumi Ikeda, 29-Yoshito Takahashi, 34-
 Tokuo Yamamoto.
 Contra Costa: Life-Sally Takeda, Life-
 Esther Takeuchi, 27-Joe Yasaki.
 Detroit: 3-Gerald Shimoura.
 Florin: 1-Stan Umeda.
 Gardena Valley: 1-Leah Shiozaki, 4-Sue
 Shizumi, 7-Chester Sugimoto, 1-Beatrice
 Wolfe.
 Golden Gate: 29-Clifford Uyeda*.
 Lake Washington: Life-Gene Dogen.
 Marina: 7-Ernest Hiroshige.
 New York: 23-Mike Watabe*.
 Oakland: 24-Tony Yokomizo.
 Omaha: 5-Steve Hasegawa, 19-Roy Hira-
 bayashi, 5-Sharon Jordan, 5-John Ka-
 wamoto, 13-Albert Noble.
 Philadelphia: 12-Henry Suzuki.
 Portland: 15-Kenneth Uyeda.
 Sacramento: 32-Ardevan Kozono*.
 San Francisco: 24-Wilfred Hiura, Life-
 Eugene Sasai, 15-John Yamauchi.
 San Jose: 24-Henry Uyeda.
 San Mateo: 20-Shizu Kariya.

Santa Barbara: Life-Richard Kitagawa,
 Life-Masaru Takahashi.
 Sequoia: 23-Albert Nakai.
 Spokane: 35-Mark Kondo.
 Stockton: 10-Chester Fukuhara, 25-Harold
 Nitta, 11-Charles Yagi.
 Twin Cities: 19-Mrs. Wm Hirabayashi, 29-
 Mieke Ikeda.
 Washington DC: 18-Toro Hirose.

LIFE
 Sally Takeda (CnC), Esther Takeuchi
 (CnC), Gene Dogen (Lak), Eugene Sasai
 (SF), Richard Kitagawa (SBA), Masaru
 Takahashi (SBA).
CENTURY CLUB*

17-Mike Watabe (NY), 7-Ardevan Kiyoshi
 Kozono (Sac), 15-Clifford I Uyeda (ZSF),
 1-Kiyoshi Togasaki (Dia).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
 Active (previous total) 957
 Total this report: #17 18
 Current total 975

April 18 - April 22, 1988 (18)
 Berkeley: 15-Sherrie Matsubara.
 Chicago: 12-Morris Kawamoto, 11-Shigeru
 Kudo.
 Cleveland: 3-Shigeru Kanai.
 Dayton: 19-Ken Looker.
 Detroit: 4-Marilyn Schief.
 Downtown Los Angeles: 36-Harry Honda.
 Fresno: 2-Raymond Weitzman.
 Gresham Troutdale: 24-Shigenari Nagae.
 Lake Washington: 20-Al Shimoguchi.
 Omaha: 18-Yukio Kuroishi.
 Pasadena: 33-Mikko Dyo.
 Sacramento: 9-Richard Inaba.
 St. Louis: 7-Mary Okamoto.
 San Francisco: 8-Koji Ozawa.
 Seattle: 8-WT Yasutake.
 Stockton: Life-Carl Yamada.
 West Los Angeles: 17-Kenneth Matsumoto.
LIFE
 Carl T Yamada (Sto).



DONATION—Past president of Soroptimist International of Palo Alto/Menlo Park Donna Thompson (left) smiles as President Jo Ann Larson (center) receives a donation of \$10,000 from Taeko S. Brown (right) on the anniversary of her 20th year in service. Eighteen of Brown's years were spent serving on the International Goodwill Understanding Committee. Brown is also a longtime member of the Sequoia JACL.

No. Calif.-W. Nev.-Pacific

101 SAN FRANCISCO (\$36-65, \$510)—
 Frances Morikawa, San Francis-
 co JACL, PO Box 22425, San
 Francisco, CA 94122.
 102 SAN JOSE (\$40)—Phil Matsue-
 mura, PO Box 3566, San Jose, CA
 95156.
 103 SACRAMENTO (\$37-50-65)—Per-
 cy Masaki, 2739 Riverside Blvd., Sacra-
 mento, CA 95818.
 104 SEQUOIA (\$41-76, \$532, \$510)—
 Cal Sakamoto, 4275 Suzanne Dr.,
 Palo Alto, CA 94306.
 105 SAN MATEO (\$43-73)—Gracye Ka-
 to, 1636 Celeste Ave., CA 94402.
 106 CONTRA COSTA (\$38-66, \$512,
 \$53.50)—Yoshiro Tokiwa, 2859
 Loyola Ave., Richmond, CA 94806.
 107 MONTEREY PENINSULA (\$34-63)—
 Frank Tanaka, P.O. 664, Monterey,
 CA 93942.
 108 STOCKTON (\$36-66)—Debra Hata-
 naka, 8 W Canterbury, Stockton, CA
 95207.
 109 SALINAS VALLEY (\$34-63)—Dr
 Stuart Osaka, 150 Katherine Ave., Sa-
 linas, CA 95301.
 110 WATSONVILLE (\$34-63)—Rose
 Terasaki, P.O. Box 163, Watsonville,
 CA 95077.
 111 BERKELEY (\$38-66)—Yone
 Nakamura, 1926-A Oregon St., Ber-
 keley, CA 94703.
 112 ALAMEDA (\$35-65)—Tee Yoshi-
 wara, 560 Queens Rd., Alameda, CA
 94501.
 113 EDEN TOWNSHIP (\$37-75-64.50,
 \$510.75)—Janet Mitobe, 21057 Ba-
 ker Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94546.
 114 LODI (\$37-70)—Lucy Yama-
 moto, 600 Atherton Dr., Lodi, CA
 95240.
 115 WEST VALLEY (\$34-63)—Jane
 Miyamoto, 2850 Mark Ave., Santa
 Clara, CA 95051.
 116 MARYSVILLE (\$36-65)—Kashi-
 wa Hatamiya, 7944 Oroville Hwy.,
 Marysville, CA 95901.
 117 PLACER COUNTY (\$37-65, \$512)—
 Judy Buckley, PO Box 1243, Loomis,
 CA 95650.
 118 SONOMA COUNTY (\$36-66)—
 James Murakami, P.O. Box 1915,
 Santa Rosa, CA 95402.
 119 CORTIZ (\$34-63)—Rodger Masu-
 da, 14925 El Capitain, Delhi, CA
 95315.
 120 LIVINGSTON-MERCED (\$37-69)—
 Rinka Samoto, 5533 S Bear Creek Dr.,
 Merced, CA 95340.
 121 FREMONT (\$37-65)—June L. Ha-
 shimoto, 46000 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
 Fremont, CA 94536.
 122 FRENCH CAMP (\$34-63)—Fumiko
 Asano, PO Box 56, French Camp,
 CA 95231.
 123 GILROY (\$34-63, \$56, \$56)—Alice
 Kado, 240 Farrell Ave., Gilroy, CA
 95020.
 124 DIABLO VALLEY (\$37-65, \$511,
 \$511)—Maya Shirogawa, 2608 Sher-
 row Mts Dr., San Ramon, CA 94583.
 125 FLORIN (\$37-66)—Tommy Kushi,
 3909 Fotos Ct., Sacramento, CA
 95820.

Central California

201 FRESNO (\$37-69, \$510)—Hiro
 Kusaki, 1480 N 9th St., Fresno,
 CA 93703.
 202 TULARE COUNTY (\$37-64, \$553)—
 Stanley Nagata, 6782 Avenue
 400, Dinuba, CA 93618.
 203 SANGER (\$37-66)—Peggy Lig-
 gett, 3221 E Huntington, Fresno,
 CA 93702.
 204 REEDLEY (\$35-65, \$510, \$57.50)—
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 Reedley, CA 93364.
 205 PARLER (\$35-65)—James Ko-
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 CA 93648.
 206 FOWLER (\$34-63)—Kevin Nagai-
 sa, 516 E Fresno, Fowler, CA
 93625.
 207 CLOVIS (\$36-65, \$54.50, \$512,
 \$515.50)—Irene Ikeda-Robles,
 6685 N Chestnut, Fresno, CA
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 208 SELMA (\$39-25-69.50, \$515)—
 Akira Iwamura, 11159 E Dinuba
 Ave., Selma, CA 93662.
 209 DELANO (\$37-70)—Takashi
 Kono, 454 - 9th Ave., Delano, CA
 93215.

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301 WEST LOS ANGELES (\$38.50-72,
 \$515)—Bill Sakurai, 1729 Amherst
 Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025.
 302 GARDENA VALLEY (\$42-65,
 \$518)—Ami Nagahori, Gardena
 Valley JACL, P.O. Box 2361, Gar-
 dena, CA 90247.
 303 ORANGE COUNTY (\$42-74, \$510)—
 Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave.,
 Garden Grove, CA 92644.
 304 SAN DIEGO (\$37-69)—Tetsuyo
 Kashima, 11071 Ironwood Rd.,
 San Diego, CA 92131.

CURRENT JACL MEMBERSHIP RATES

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

Membership fees (after name of Chapter) reflect the 1988 rate for Single and Couple, (s)—Student, (y)—Youth / No PC, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens. (If BLANK, chapters should notify the PC.) Thousand Club members contribute \$55 and up, but their Spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Dues are remitted to the JACL Chapter of one's choice. Youth members may subscribe at the special rate of \$10 per year. • Where no rates are reported, members should check with the individual listed.

305 EAST LOS ANGELES (\$41-77, \$55
 address included)—Mrs Michi Ooi,
 111 St Albans Ave., West Pasadena,
 CA 91103.
 306 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (\$38-69,
 incl \$5 contrib to Redress Fd)—Alice
 Morita, 17154 Lisette St., Granada
 Hills, CA 91344.
 307 SELMA (\$40-70, \$510)—Evelyn
 Hanki, 12481 Andy St., Cerritos,
 CA 90701.
 308 ARIZONA (\$37-68, \$555)—Di-
 ana Okabayashi, 4202 W Keim Dr.,
 Phoenix, AZ 85019.
 309 VENICE-CULVER (\$38-70, \$510)—
 Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne
 Ave., Culver City, CA 90230.
 310 DOWNTOWN L.A. (\$38-68, \$515)—
 Ellen Koga, 1060 Crest Vista Dr.,
 Monterey Park, CA 91754.
 CA 90012.
 311 HOLLYWOOD (\$37-68)—To-
 shiko Orita, 2017 Ames St., Los
 Angeles, CA 90027.
 312 PAN ASIAN—Deactivated.
 313 SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (\$39-69)—
 Fumi Kiyari, 1423 S Sunset, West
 Covina, CA 91790.
 314 WILSHIRE (\$40-50-88)—Alice
 Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los
 Angeles, CA 90004.
 315 PASADENA (\$37-70, \$513)—Aki-
 ko Abe, 1850 N Arroyo Blvd., Pas-
 adena, CA 91103.
 316 SOUTH BAY (\$40-70)—Ernest
 Tsujimoto, 2047 W 169th Pl, Tor-
 rance, CA 90504.
 317 MARINA (\$39-68, y-free, \$515)—
 Karen Mayeda, 16108 Manhattan
 Pl, Gardena, CA 90247.
 318 CARSON (\$35-64, \$510, \$52.50)—
 Ruth Sakamoto, 24402 S. Doble
 Ave., Harbor City, CA 90710.
 319 SANTA BARBARA (\$45-70)—Rei-
 ko Uyesaka, 4815 La Gama Way,
 Santa Barbara, CA 93111.
 320 COACHELLA VALLEY (\$40-75,
 incl \$5 contrib to Redress)—James
 Sakai, P.O. Box 1723, Indio, CA
 92201.
 321 SANTA MARIA (\$35-64)—Sam
 Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa
 Maria, CA 93454.
 322 VENTURA COUNTY (\$42-65)—
 Teri Komatsu, 1231 Callas Dr.,
 Oxnard, CA 93033.
 323 RIVERSIDE (\$34-63, \$510,
 \$52.50)—Michiko Yoshimura,
 2911 Armstrong Rd., Riverside, CA
 92509.
 324 SAN LUIS OBISPO (\$34-63, \$527)—
 Saburo Ikeda, 230 Larchmont
 Dr., Arroyo Grande, CA 93420.

325 IMPERIAL VALLEY (\$36-63)—
 Hatsu Morita, 1851 Haskell Dr., El
 Centro, CA 92543.
 326 LATIN AMERICAN (\$41-64)—
 Rosa Usujima Miyahara, PO Box
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 327 NORTH SAN DIEGO (\$37-67)—
 Hiro Honda, 1328 Magnolia Ave.,
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 328 LAS VEGAS (\$36-67)(Local \$15)—
 George Goto, 3136 S. 8th St., Las
 Vegas, NV 89104.
 329 GREATER PASADENA AREA (\$39-
 69, plus \$5.10 for Redress)—Bob
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 adena, CA 91106.
 330 PROGRESSIVE WESTSIDE (\$35-
 63)—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sun-
 light Pl., Los Angeles, CA 90016.
 331 PACIFICA (\$36-62)—Jim H. Ma-
 tsuoka, 509 Kingsford St, Man-
 terey Park, CA 91754.
 334 GREATER L.A. SINGLES (\$39-73,
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 Ishigami, 3221 Lowry Rd., Los
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 rance, CA 90503.
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 ATION OF NIKKEI (\$38-74)—Arthur
 K Okawauchi, 1734 Goodman
 Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90279.
 337 NIKKEI LEADERSHIP ASSOCIA-
 TION (\$38-74)—Myles Matsuoaka,
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 402 PUYALLUP VALLEY (\$35-60)—
 Miyo Uchiyama, 1002 - 68th Ave E,
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 403 MID-COLUMBIA (\$)—Nancy
 Tanaka, 6887 Trout Creek Rd.,
 Parkdale, OR 97041.
 404 PORTLAND (\$40-70, \$532, \$512)—
 Lori Yamada, 8411 SE Causey
 Ave., Portland, OR 97266.
 405 GRESHAM-TROUTDALE (\$35-65)—
 Bob Ando, 4015 SE 80th Ave.,
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 406 SPOKANE (\$, \$520)—Harry
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 408 LAKE WASHINGTON (\$)—
 Charles Yatsu, 16139 SE 5th St.,
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 Ogawa, 1526 Westland, Idaho Falls,
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 603 ARKANSAS VALLEY (\$34-63)—
 Dr Steve Tanaka, 710 Carson Ave.,
 La Junta, CO 81050.
 604 NEW MEXICO (\$34-63)—Joe
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JACL PSWD Conference Focuses on Political Activism in the AA Community

By Laurie Mochidome

GARDENA, Calif. — Asian American involvement in the political arena was the subject of a one-day conference held April 21 at the Ken Nakaoka Memorial Center. Entitled "Thought into Action," the JACL PSWD-sponsored conference featured among its speakers Carson City Councilman Michael Mitoma and Korean American Coalition President Yoon Hee Kim.

Mitoma, who is also president of the Japanese American Democrat Club in Los Angeles, cited the recent success of the Japanese American redress bill in Congress as an example of how the political activism of a few individuals can affect an entire community.

"Asians need to be more involved in politics," said Mitoma. "And redress is an example of how mechanics can affect a larger group of Asian Pacifics... Redress is a victory for all Asian Pacific Americans."

At the time of the 1942 evacuation of Japanese Americans and legal resident citizens away from the West Coast, Mitoma said, "Civil rights hadn't been defined as they are today. Japanese Americans were to have the same rights as all Americans. The only way they could have protected themselves was in the political arena. Had we had Asian Pacific Americans in Congress, we would not have been interned."

One of Mitoma's concerns for the future of the Asian Pacific American community is that, although the country's Asian population is growing, it lacks adequate representation at the state, local and federal levels of government. While he acknowledged the difficulties of running for an elected post, he told his audience, "Each of you can make a difference in the political arena. Either by seeking public office or helping someone run for public office..."

"Japanese Americans are usually the squeaky wheel and this has got to stop. You've got to stand up for your rights and you don't fight back by sitting in your room and saying, 'I am a victim.'"

Working Together

According to Kim, who is director of Sen. Pete Wilson's (R-Calif.) Office of Asian Pacific Affairs, if Asian Pacific Americans worked together, they would have a better chance of achieving the goals of their communities.

"If you can unite people, no matter how different or weak individuals may be, together any task seems



THOUGHT INTO ACTION—Among the many attending the PSWD sponsored "Thought into Action" conference were (l-r) Bill Kaneko, Trisha Murakawa, Carson City Councilman Michael Mitoma and Jimmy Tokeshi. The conference was held April 21 in Gardena, Calif.

possible to accomplish," said Kim. Although Asian groups may be lumped together into one category by non-Asians, "we can turn this around and make it an asset to us," she continued. "We can build a strong foundation... and act as an umbrella group."

The fact that *Rolling Stone* published, proved that "Koreans have not made enough impact... we've not had enough of a voice."

O'Rourke's stereotypical portrayal of the Korean community created a storm of protest from Asian Pacific Americans everywhere. The outrage culminated in an apology from the magazine, as well as *Rolling Stone's* acceptance of terms issued from the Korean American community.

"Those of us who sought out support from other Asian and non-Asian groups, we raised enough help, [but] we also felt something more far-reaching." The incident, said Kim, showed that "when forced,

Asian groups could come together."

Women's Movement and Workshops

Helen Kawagoe, who also attended P.J. O'Rourke's article about his experiences in Korea, Kim tended the conference, spoke briefly about the women's movement in the Japanese American and Asian American communities. Kawagoe, who was once a JACL PSWD governor, is city clerk for the city of Carson and is currently running for National JACL president. She is also a past president of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Throughout the day, the 25 conference participants took part in workshops which examined the nature and process of political activism at the local level and the detrimental effects of Asian Pacific American stereotypes. In addition, a workshop on managerial decision-making showed them the effectiveness of teamwork and how best to utilize individual team skills.

History Texts

AAUW Wants Internment Mentioned

BEND, Ore. — In a unanimous decision, the Oregon Division of American Association of University Women (AAUW) voted in favor of a resolution regarding the inclusion of the facts about the World War II internment of Japanese American citizens in Oregon textbooks. It was the only resolution unanimously accepted by the delegates at the annual convention of the Oregon Division of the AAUW held in Bend, April 8-10. The resolution was presented to the floor of the convention by Cathy Maeda-Bergam of the Ontario branch after a day of lobbying by the Ontario delegation. Floor support was received from the Division Education Chair, the Division Legislative Chair and the Hood River Branch.

A community forum sponsored by the Ontario branch, organized by Maeda-Bergam in January which discussed the experiences of local evacuees and the class action reparations suit, provided the impetus for this action. The formulation and presentation of the resolution to the division convention was directed by the Ontario branch membership at their annual meeting in March.

The implementation plan was

stated as follows:

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Oregon Division of the American Association of University Women form a coalition with the Japanese American Citizens League, the Oregon Education Association, and any other interested groups for the purpose of lobbying the superintendent of Public Instruction and the Board of Education to end censorship in Oregon textbooks by including this dark chapter in American history in which Japanese American citizens were imprisoned in concentration camps."

NCWNP

Nearing Goal of \$1 Million

SACRAMENTO — As the JACL/LEC fundraising drive for the 87/88 year continues to at least the end of May, the NCWNP District has reached by recent report nearly 75 percent of its commitment toward raising \$1 million.

Judy Niizawa, the coordinator of fundraising, has reported that nine

Continued on page 12

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JACL CHAPTER NEWS

NCWNP DISTRICT

Continued from page 11

chapters (Florin, Golden Gate, West Valley, Watsonville, Gilroy, Oakland and Stockton) have exceeded their allotted amounts. Also a group identified as the Poston Blk #213 of the Coastal-area has forwarded \$2,675. Niizawa further states that all but two chapters have reported to date. The Coordinator Committee at its meeting in San Francisco in late February had expressed confidence in meeting its goal as further needs are identified.

Eight coordinators are responsible for their designated areas in organizing the redress effort within the 34 chapter area. They are:

Area 1—Mary Tsukamoto (Florin) for North Valley; Area 2—Bob Fuchigami (Sonoma County) for the North Coastal Counties; Area 3—Nikki Bridges (San Francisco) for S.F.; Area 4—Noell Kubota (Belmont) for the South Bay; Area 5—Ben Umeda (Watsonville) for the South Coastal five chapter-area;

Area 6—Mike Hamachi (Danville) for the North East Bay; Area 7—Ted Inouye (Fremont) for the East Bay South; and Area 8—George Baba (Stockton) for the South Valley five chapter-area.

George Matsuoka of Sacramento serves as district coordinator and Mollie Fujioka and George Fujioka lend support as resource persons.

The coordinators strongly reiterated that they are committed to

LEC's program of encouraging grass-roots lobbying with letters and wires to the senators and in particular to the White House urging support for the redress legislation. As Senate floor action on S. 1009 is awaited, the coordinators continue to stress the need for Californians to be in contact with their two senators.



AWARD WINNING SCULPTURE—"Desert," the name of Judy Hiramoto's sculpture pictured above, recently won an award from the Peninsula Sculptors Guild. It and other works can be viewed at the Arts Council of San Mateo County, 1219 Ralston Ave., in Belmont, Calif. Hiramoto received the Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Grant from the JACL in 1986.

'AFTER REDRESS'

Continued from page 5

fore redress and suggests that JACL will continue to serve the Japanese American community after the redress campaign is over.

What is the new challenge? Reasonable minds may differ, but I suspect it will be how JACL responds to the problems and opportunities created by the explosive growth of Asian people and businesses in the United States. For example, in California it is estimated that Asians now comprise nearly 10% of the population. At the same time, we are all aware of the enormous amounts of foreign money and business which are entering the U.S. from Asia.

The greater presence and visibility of Asians has created both problems and opportunities. JACL needs to continue to fight the backlash which is generated by the growing Asian visibility in America. Thus, strong stands need to be taken against anti-Asian violence, ceilings on university admissions, "English Only" language campaigns, termination of "affirmative action" status for Asians, and scare allegations regarding Asian crime gangs.

At the same time, the demographic change in the number of Asian Americans will finally have a population base from which to affect state and national policies. Viewed in this perspective, the JACL redress campaign, in closing one chapter of Japanese American history, may also be viewed as the beginning of a new chapter in the polit-

ical growth and "empowerment" of the Asian American community. We have only just begun.

JACL PULSE

CONTRA COSTA

• Annual Golf Tournament, May 22, 11 am, Galbraith Golf Course (next to Oakland Airport). Info: 415 223-1164 or Tak Sakanashi, 415 235-1475.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• Nisei Singles/GLA JACL Joint Spaghetti Feast/Bowling Wingding, May 15, 11 am, Little Tokyo Bowl, 333 S. Alameda, Los Angeles. Cost: \$12; \$6, lunch only. Deadline: May 10. Info: 213 635-0510 or 213 935-8648.

• The 4th Annual Invitational Open Golf Tournament, Two Best Ball Foursome and Callaway, May 22, 11 am, Chester L. Washington Golf Course, 1930 W. 120th St., Los Angeles. Cost: \$35, includes dinner and prizes; \$12 for 5:30 pm dinner only. Deadline: April 30. Info: 213

391-7110; 213 327-0099; or 818 704-0997.

SAN MATEO

• Professor Ron Takaki of U.C. Berkeley will be the guest speaker at a senior citizens luncheon May 19 at 10:30 am at the Central Park Recreation Center, San Mateo. Topic of Takaki's slide and lecture presentation: "Pau Hana" or "stop work," a look at retirees in Hawaii. All seniors invited. Sponsored by the San Mateo JACL Community Center, Asian Senior Club and the Filipino Senior Group. Info: 415 343-2793.

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.

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NOV 4 - NISEI VETS SUPER TOUR - ORIENT \$1,895
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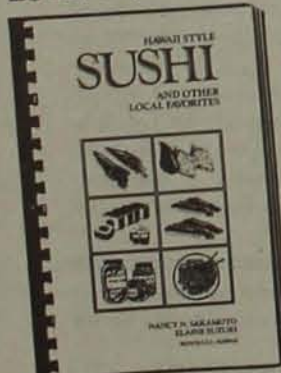
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