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Friday, June 3, 1988

Federal Housing Study on Bias to Omit Asians

WASHINGTON — Congressman Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) asked the federal government May 27 to reconsider its decision to omit Asian Americans from a new, major study it plans to conduct on housing discrimination.

Beginning next year, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will conduct a survey of housing discrimination among America's minorities. Department officials have said the study will primarily focus on Blacks and Hispanics. Asian Americans, they say, will not be included because of the relatively few complaints they file.

In a letter sent to HUD's Deputy Assistant Secretary C. Duncan MacRea, Matsui called on the agency to broaden the study's scope.

"One cannot assume that all who are being discriminated against will register complaints," Matsui wrote. "To say that Asian Americans do not complain so therefore they are not affected by discrimination is unacceptable. Community attitudes toward the efficacy and propriety of complaining along with language barriers are just two of the factors which may significantly affect the number of complaints from a minority group."

The congressman further cited the rising number of hate crimes being committed against Asian Americans as evidence for concern. According to a Los Angeles County Human Rights Commission report, Asian Americans were the victims of 24 percent of all hate crimes committed in 1986. This figure is up from 14 percent in 1985.

"Given the current evidence of anti-Asian violence, it is entirely reasonable to believe that such attitudes also affect access to fair housing," he stated in his letter.

"Expanding the study to cover all minority groups who are likely victims of discrimination will result in a much more cost effective approach than performing this study and then having to repeat the research to study discrimination against minorities other than Blacks and Hispanics."

In his letter, Matsui also points out that LaVera Gillespie, Northern California regional director for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, has also voiced strong opposition to the plan.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

JACL-LEC PILOTS—Jerry Enomoto, Grayce Uyehara and Grant Ujifusa, who serve the JACL-LEC respectively as chair, executive director and strategy chair, hold court at the JACL-LEC Board meeting May 28 at JACL National Headquarters in San Francisco.

\$1 Added in New Budget for P.C. Postage

Staff-Promoted Fund Raisers Hold Down Dues in Budget

By Harry Honda

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Board, aware of inflation as well as cries for a "no dues increase," accepted a \$1,020,600 \$1,049,600 biennium budget which was described as a "bare-bone package" that accommodates a \$1-increase in national dues (\$35 individual, \$65 family) for the Pacific Citizen's additional 2nd class postage since April 3.

The budget was the main agenda item over the May 29-30 meeting at National Headquarters. Secretary-treasurer Alan Nishi, who had conferred with delegates this past month at the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific and Pacific Southwest district councils where the mood was generally for "no dues increase," said the budget, fine-tuned with National President Harry Kajihara and National Director Ron Wakabayashi, is "basic, bare-bone ... with only a dollar added to cover P.C.'s request to pay for additional postage for 2nd class."

Dollar More for Program

Attached to the package, upon motion of the district governors, was another dollar increase restricted for "programs," which would provide another \$17,000 for a program total of \$32,000.

"Looking at a million dollar budget, it's program poor," observed PSW Governor J.D. Hokoyama. "Hence, whatever dues increase to follow should be for programs spec-

ifically."

"But," questioned National Vice President Yosh Nakashima, "should we strap National in its fiscal management of the budget when the crunch comes?"

Because of this need for budget-

Continued on page 2

JACL-LEC Prepares for 'Post-Redress' Activities

By George Johnston

SAN FRANCISCO — As Japanese American redress cautiously approaches its culmination, the JACL Legislative Education Committee (LEC) voted to continue its existence beyond fiscal year 1989 should President Reagan sign H.R. 442. The action, approved Saturday at the JACL-LEC Board meeting, would allow JACL-LEC to continue operations "for the purposes of monitoring the appropriations process, assisting the attorney general in locating eligible recipients, acting as an information base and providing input into the formation of the trust fund committee."

According to JACL-LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyehara, the decision is necessary to make sure the intent of the redress measure is properly carried out should redress for Japanese Americans become law. "We've come a long way and having come this far, it's important to monitor the program to see that the law is carried out," she said. "Given the fact that the average age of the possible recipients is 65 years, it will be very important to see that the authorization is implemented by appropriating as much funding as

possible in the earlier part of the ten-year stretch out."

"We know," Uyehara continued, "that we'll continue to see this process through, via the leadership of the five Nikkei leaders in Congress—Sens. Inouye and Matsunaga and Reps. Mineta, Matsui and Saiki."

Other News

Updating the status quo of redress legislation, JACL-LEC Strategy Chair Grant Ujifusa told the board that the House and Senate versions of the bill are still in the conference committee stage in order to make adjustments in the wording of the bills, which are not 100 percent identical. The bills differ in language concerning vested legacy (bequeathal rights should a party die after passage of a law, but before receiving the benefits of that law) and voluntary evacuees. The two versions must be identical and satisfactory to the House and Senate before reaching President Reagan's desk.

The JACL-LEC Board also decided to extend the conditions of Rita Takahashi's employ; she will serve as the acting Washington

Continued on page 4

Nat'l JACL 1989-90 'Program for Action' Unveiled

By Laurie Mochidome

SAN FRANCISCO — The brisk proceedings of the May 29-30 meeting of the JACL National Board resulted in a blueprint for the organization's civil and human rights agenda for the 1989-90 biennium.

The "program for action" report, which was later reformatted, was drafted by Ron Wakabayashi, national director, in accordance with JACL Constitutional bylaws. Unanimously approved by the National Board, the report's recommendations will be up for consideration by the National Council, at which time they are subject to change. (See P.C. editorial on page 4.) The council will meet during the JACL convention in August.

Some of the recommendations made in the report include JACL's continued commitment to the opposition of "selective ethnic persecution" (e.g. E.O. 9066 and its aftermath), expanding of relations with major civil rights organizations and minority coalitions and its development of a multicultural education program to address issues such as the aging and retirement of Issei.

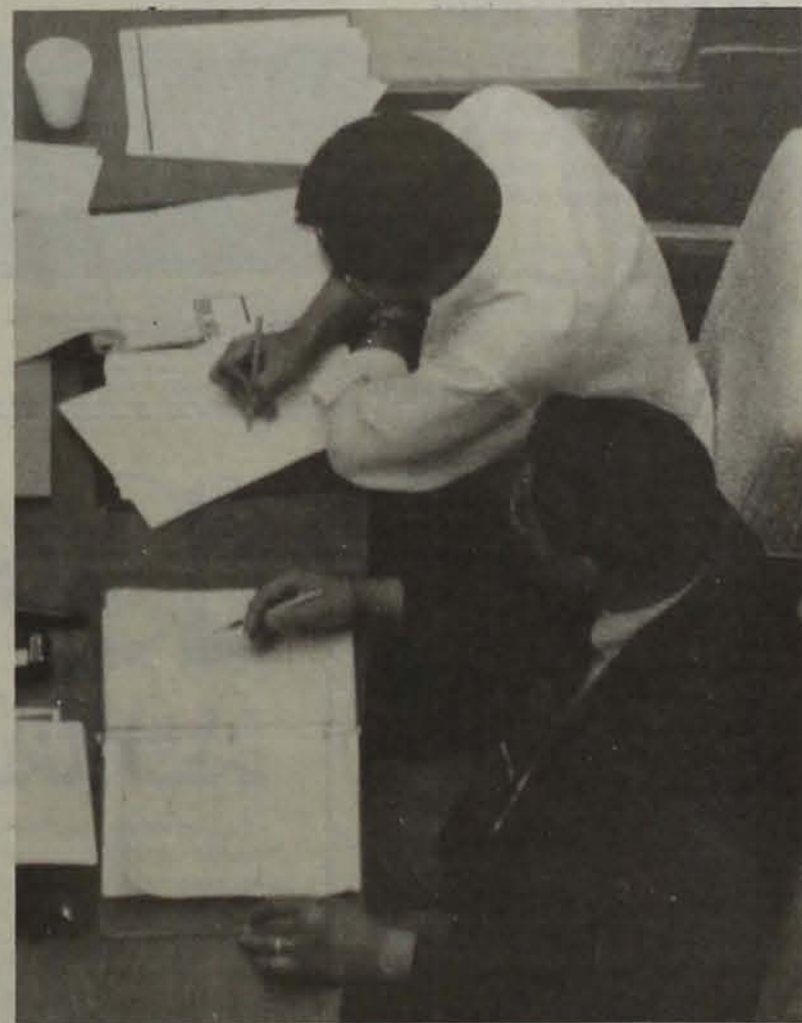
JACL's priority of involvement will be determined by the amount of money budgeted for each issue.

In the area of civil and human rights, the National Board took stands to endorse the Racial Justice Act, actively promote the Universal Voters Act of 1988 through the JACL Washington representative and join the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights' amicus brief on the Supreme Court's decision to reconsider its ruling in the *Runyon vs. McCrary* case.

\$2 Membership Dues Increase

Over the weekend, board members elected to increase membership dues by \$2. National Secretary-treasurer Alan Nishi had recommended a dues hike of \$1 to provide

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Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

TAKING NOTES—Vice President of General Operations Yosh Nakashima, who presided over the May 29-30 National Board meeting in JACL National President Harry Kajihara's stead, glances at National Director Ron Wakabayashi.

JACL-LEC Mailgram Hotline to the White House Urges President Reagan to Sign Redress Bill

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The JACL-LEC acknowledges a \$10,000 contribution from the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund toward the \$20,000 mailgram account.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

PICKET LINES & PICKET SIGNS—In a scene more reminiscent of 1968 than 1988, UCLA students on May 25 protested against what they believe are discriminatory practices at the campus. Although the protest was broad-based, a major issue was lack of tenure for UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi. Earlier, Los Angeles Board of Education member and community activist Warren Furutani spoke to the crowd.

ACTION

Continued from page 1

for the rising production costs of the Pacific Citizen. The additional \$1 increase in dues was approved by the board to go to "contingencies."

In order to generate more outside funding for JACL, the board also voted to offer an affinity credit card to its membership. It was further noted that National JACL has been developing new ways of generating funds, beginning with a June 30 dinner at the Hotel Nikko in San Francisco. This event, according to Wakabayashi, is geared toward creating more corporate memberships for JACL.

Other items of business found the board's approval of the revised personnel manual, its certification of two new JACL chapters—Sequoia JACL, Inc. and the Hilo chapter, its acceptance of the extended deadline date of June 17 for early registration for the August convention and, finally, its selection of Henry (Hank) Tanaka of Cleveland as JACLer of the Biennium.

JACLer of the Biennium

Tanaka, who is a former JACL president (1972-74), has taken on leadership roles and responsibilities in the JACL, serving at the national, district and local levels. A social service agency director, he has been described as an organizer, consultant, teacher and writer.

Among his accomplishments, Tanaka assisted in the organization of the National Association of Pacific and Asian Families Against Substance Abuse and in the establishment of the Hill House, which is the first Ohio community-based mental health agency designed exclusively for the chronically mentally ill. His various recognitions include the Ohio Governor's Special Recognition Award and a Certificate of

Appreciation from the Ohio Department of Mental Health. Tanaka will receive the JACL award at the National Convention.

The board meeting was presided over by Yosh Nakashima, vice president of operations. Harry Kajihara, National JACL president, was in at-



Hank Tanaka

tendance but refrained from his duties, citing health reasons.

Present were Bill Marutani, vice president of planning and development; Cherry Kinoshita, vice president of public affairs; Gene Takamine, National Legal Counsel; Peggy Liggett, Pacific Citizen Board chairperson; Grayce Ueyehara, JACL-LEC executive director; Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategies chair; Ruth Mizobe, Youth Council representative; Nishi and Wakabayashi.

Answering to the roll call of district governors were J.D. Hokoyama—Pacific Southwest; Denny Yasuhara—Pacific Northwest; Molly Fujioka—Northern California Western Nevada Pacific; Mae Takahashi—Central California; John Hayashi—Midwest; Hid Hasegawa—Intermountain; Steve Hasegawa—Mountain Plains; and Tom Kometani—Eastern.

—Alan Nishi, Patty Paganini, Cherry Kinoshita and Harry Honda contributed to this report.

BUDGET

Continued from page 1

ary flexibility at National, the "restricted" second dollar increase to the budget was added for council deliberation. Time did not allow for a full board deliberation over the consequence of having part of the general membership dues "restricted" if cash flow problems intervened.

Nishi later asserted the new budget contains a \$2 increase: \$1 for P.C.'s 2nd class postage increase, and another \$1 for "contingencies."

New Approach Lauded

Upon adoption of the budget for presentation to the chapters, Kajihara praised the new approach evident in the budget—a line item labeled "fund raising revenues" to be staff managed and produced. "That the staff will go out to raise funds is a new approach," Kajihara declared. "I am optimistic that the members will support this new approach rather than raising the dues."

As proposed in the basic budget, National dues will go up from \$34 individual to \$35 and family memberships from \$64 to \$65. Chapters and district may add a few dollars more for local needs. From 1989, \$12 of the dues will go to the P.C. for a member subscription on a one-per-household basis. The National's portion of the 1000 Club contributions is \$48; Century Club, \$95.

Details of the budget will be distributed by Headquarters with the convention package to delegates with the resolutions, proposed amendments and other biennial papers.

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The budget in brief for this issue follows:

1989-90 BIENNIAL			
I. BASIC JACL BUDGET			
Revenue	1988	1989	1990
	(In thousands)		
Indiv Memb	395.0	409.5	409.5
Family	334.0	339.2	339.2
1000 Club	75.0	81.6	81.6
Century	11.0	12.3	12.3
Corp	3.0	6.0	10.0
Others	30.0	50.0	50.0
Total Memb	848.0	898.6	902.6
Investments	70.0	70.0	70.0
Donations	36.0	22.0	35.0
Fund Raising	—	30.0	42.0
Total Revenue	954.0	1,020.6	1,049.6
Total Nat'l Exp	950.7	1,008.0	1,049.5
Net-Nat'l Basic:	3.3	12.6	.1

Pacific Citizen			
Revenue	449.5	481.5	492.0
Expenses	449.5	481.5	492.0
Net-P.C.:	0	0	0
Net-Nat'l & P.C.:	3.3	12.6	.1

II. EXPENDITURES			
(Details to Follow in the June 10 P.C.)			
Nat'l HQ	423.8	427.1	455.2
Wash. Office	67.2	93.3	97.9
Dist. Offices	224.7	232.6	241.4
*Programs	15.0	15.0	15.0
Pac Cit Alloc	220.0	240.0	240.0
Basic Total: Nat'l	950.7	1,008.0	1,049.5
*With \$1 Added:	—	17.0	17.0
Rev-Total:	950.7	1,025.0	1,066.5

III. CONTINGENCIES

\$1 More for "Programs" from Regular Dues

Rev-Revenue 954.0 1,037.6 1,066.6

Expenses 950.7 1,008.0 1,049.5

Less *Program 17.0 17.0

Rev-Net: 3.3 12.6 .1

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NJAHS Receives \$25,000 Grant to Fund Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS) announced that the Hewlett Foundation of Menlo Park awarded a \$25,000 grant to the NJAHS for a special exhibit on the WW2 internment.

"We are very pleased and very grateful to the Hewlett Foundation for their generosity," Rosalyn Tonai, NJAHS administrative director, said.

"We're especially grateful to

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Deaths

Elaine Black Yoneda, 81, of San Francisco died May 26. She was among the few non-Japanese who had spent time with her Japanese spouse during the war in a U.S. detention camp—the Yonedas had spent eight months at Manzanar. Active in the labor movement since the 1930s, she was married in 1935 to her Japan-born husband. The Yonedas were active with the San Francisco Kimochi Projects, the Manzanar Pilgrimages and the redress campaign. Surviving are h Karl, s Tom and d Joyce and gc.



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Omnibus Trade Bill 'Moderate in Nature, but Significant in Achievement,' Says Matsunaga

WASHINGTON — Two measures supported by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) were brought before the U.S. Senate April 25.

By a vote of 48-30, the Senate passed legislation that would provide disability benefits to veterans who were exposed to ionizing radiation through their participation in nuclear weapons testing or the occupation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.

According to Matsunaga, who is a co-sponsor of the bill, the legislation provides no new benefits to the approximately 250,000 veterans who were exposed to low-level radiation. However, it provides a presumption that 13 different forms of cancer suffered by veterans within 30 to 40 years after exposure to atomic radiation while in military service would be deemed to be service-connected, and therefore eligible for treatment and/or compensation through the Veterans Administra-

tion. A similar measure passed the U.S. House of Representatives in 1987.

Supporting Trade Bill

Matsunaga, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Subcommittee of International trade, also spoke in favor of the historic Omnibus Trade Bill, which he called "moderate in nature, but significant in achievement."

"It is time for the United States to insist that other countries offer reciprocal market access and trading opportunities to our firms that we afford in our relatively open economy," he said to his colleagues.

The trade bill, he continued, provides the president with adequate negotiating authority to conclude bilateral and multilateral trade agreements in the coming years.

"Many of the trade problems that have been raised by senators during this trade bill are issues that can best be addressed through multilat-

eral agreements, not unilateral legislation," he said.

Another Matsunaga amendment, approved during Senate debate on the bill last year, would conform the U.S. tariff schedule to the Harmonized Tariff System already adopted by the United States' major trading partners. The senator called the provision "a significant achievement of benefit to American firms involved in international trade."

Although he pledged his support for the bill, Matsunaga said he is not completely satisfied with Section 301 provisions dealing with unfair trade practices by trading partners.

Matsunaga said that other countries differ from Americans in their assumptions about the proper conduct of economic, business and social activities: "What constitutes an 'open' market for one country does not necessarily equate with the open market we have in the United States."

"The real issue is not necessarily a multitude of barriers, but frequently patterns of business relationships that prevent American firms from achieving equitable treatment in a foreign market," the senator continued. "We need to recognize that Section 301 is a limited tool, not a panacea."

"The one thing that we should not forget is that until our government provides more balanced fundamentals in our economy, we are going to have a trade deficit, regardless of what our trade policy is. There is going to be a serious problem with import competition in this country until we are able to restore a better balance between savings and consumption in our economy, and until this better balance is achieved, we will continue to face a mountain of red ink in our trade account."



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

SUPERWOMEN—Giving their perspectives are (l-r) Leslie Furukawa, Audrey Noji and Eileen Kurahashi, as they discuss the "Japanese American Superwoman: Juggling Career, Family and Relationships," a panel at the PSWDC sponsored conference entitled "Japanese American Community: Critical Choices, Critical Issues," held May 14.

FUND-RAISER

Continued from page 2

dismissal of the wartime convictions of our community in this half of the century."

Wakabayashi added, "The June 30th date is a historically significant day in itself. It was upon that same day in 1946 that the War Relocation Authority officially ended its program."

The dinner program will feature California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and San Francisco Mayor

Art Agnos. To conclude the evening, dinner guests will have the pleasure of dancing to the music of George Yoshida's Sentimental Journey.

The dinner-dance event is \$100 per person. Proceeds of the American Promise Dinner will benefit the programs of the National JACL. Corporate sponsors of the event include California First Bank, Japan Air Lines, Kikkoman, Pacific Bell, PG & E and Sumitomo Bank.

For more information, contact the National JACL headquarters at (415) 921-5225.

Library Named in Memory of Aiso

MONTEREY, Calif.—United States Army buildings at Defense Language Institute (DLI) Presidio of Monterey, Calif., are to be named in honor of John Aiso and Col. Kai Rasmussen, both of whom have been recognized as great leaders of the Military Intelligence Service Language School (MISLS).

Aiso passed away in December of 1987 in Los Angeles and Rasmussen in March of 1988 in Washington, D.C.

A recently completed academic library will be named the John Aiso Memorial Library. Aiso was responsible for implementing the War Department's program of training soldiers in Japanese military combat intelligence. As chief instructor in 1941 and as director of academic training from 1942 to 1946, Aiso turned out 6,000 graduates who contributed significantly to victory in the Pacific War.

The DLI Headquarters building

will be named Kai Rasmussen Hall. Rasmussen had proposed the establishment of a Japanese military intelligence school for Japanese American soldiers at a time when prejudice and distrust of the Nisei were strong. The school was activated in November of 1941 at the Presidio of San Francisco.

As commandant of MISLS from 1942 to 1946, Rasmussen also provided the military leadership for carrying out a critical intelligence operation at a time of national peril.

A double dedication of the buildings is being planned in conjunction with a celebration of the 47th Anniversary of DLI during the last weekend of October, 1988.

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Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, ZIP: _____





pacific citizen

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Asian American Power and Politics

WHILE JACL is politically non-partisan, it encourages its members to take part in the political process. This has been JACL policy from its earliest days.

Unfortunately, Japanese Americans were too young, too few, too inexperienced and too lacking in influence to prevent the hysterical attack on their rights at the beginning of World War II. Our lack of political visibility was an important factor in the decisions that led to our displacement and imprisonment.

Times have changed. Today there are five Japanese American members of Congress who play key roles in national legislative affairs. Their very presence is a constant reminder of the need to respect minority rights.

Another important, and encouraging, development is recognition by candidates for national office of the aspirations—and the voting power—of citizens with Asian-Pacific backgrounds. Recently in Los Angeles, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic candidate, told an Asian American fund-raising rally: "I want to be the president who brings the Asian American community into the government of this country because you can make a contribution to this government of ours..."

Actually, that process started years ago. Asian Americans have been an important part of government for many administrations going back as far as the Nixon years when Mo Marumoto was on the White House staff assigned to recruit cabinet and sub-cabinet officers. Even so, Dukakis's campaign rhetoric is pleasant to hear, and if the likely Republican candidate, George Bush, hasn't voiced the same kind of promise, it is predictable that he will. The need now is for individual citizens to support the candidate of his or her choice, Democrat or Republican, and pick up the political chips that will make it difficult for the next president to forget campaign promises.

1989-90 Program for Action

THE JACL Program for Action draft for the 1989-90 biennium to be considered at the forthcoming National JACL Convention in Seattle Aug. 6-10 was adopted the National JACL Board at its pre-convention session May 29-30 at Headquarters. It represents the policies, goals and objectives as identified by the board and staff. It may be amended or appended during the convention. As a scorecard, it is what the membership buys through dues and contributions. At the same time, it serves as an accountability check list for the organization at the end of the next biennium.

MISSION STATEMENT

The JACL shall serve as a human and civil rights organization, having a particular focus on issues that have a direct impact on Americans of Japanese ancestry and Asian Americans.

The National Council shall comprehensively review the operational needs of the National Organization and adopt a "Program for Action" for the ensuing biennium, designed to maintain and vitalize the National Organization, to achieve its goals, and to promote a responsible image as a national civil rights organization.

The JACL National Council and the JACL National Board shall identify key issues and activities for the Biennium National Convention and meetings of the National Board. Such action shall be construed as establishing policies of the National Organization and the National Board shall be guided by such policies.

GOALS (Not listed in any order of priority)

1—To pursue to its conclusion the redress of the injustices of the wartime internment of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

2—To raise consciousness of effects of public perception of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the workplace, marketplace, media, educational institutions and other public policy areas.

3—To actively support efforts to protect and retain civil liberties expanded and strengthened through the courts over the past few decades.

4—To support immigration policies that provide a fair and equitable status for immigrants from Asian countries.

5—To support and maintain quality programming for the education and personal development of the Organization's general membership.

6—To diversify and expand the revenue base supporting the general operations of the Organization/Increase Endowment Fund portfolio.

7—To cultivate coalition relationship with broad range of civil rights organizations.

8—To actively pursue the expansion of its membership base and its membership services for continuing financial support for the National Organization.

9—To promote a proactive approach to the problems of racism by developing a multicultural education program to address these issues through curriculum-based means.

10—To provide and respond to the concerns of aging, retirement and senior citizens.

OBJECTIVES:

1—Monitor the appropriations process of the Redress Act to insure the proper distribution of funds.

2—Document and preserve the history of the JACL's campaign to remedy the wartime internment.

3—Develop and distribute public policy

monographs under the organization's sponsorship relating to anti-Asian sentiment, immigration, fair housing, employment, university admissions, language rights, voters registration and other areas of interest to the Japanese American and Asian American community.

4—Increase general support contributions by 5% in each year of the biennium.

5—Initiate activities to facilitate a complete count of Asian/Pacific Island Americans in the 1990 Census.

6—Respond to growing nativist movements directed at language and ethnic minorities.

7—Facilitate access and choice in post-secondary education for Asian American students on a fair and equitable basis.

8—Expand membership base of the Organization/Investigate expansion of Membership services.

9—Increase new members by 5% during the course of the biennium.

10—Computerize membership processing and financials at National Headquarters.

11—Meet with and develop a common agenda and understanding with at least six different ethnic/civil rights organizations during the next biennium.

12—Implement programs to educate the membership on the political process, career opportunities/advancement, and personal development. (i.e. Washington D.C. Leadership Conference).

13—Provide adequate funds for national youth programming and annual National Youth Council meetings.

14—Provide scholarships to ease the burden of educational costs.

15—Provide support for veterans to keep alive their efforts from past wars.

16—Act as a "clearinghouse" for social service information.

17—Actively promote/support the interaction/adjustment of single members of the organization.

18—Provide support in areas of sexual harassment/discrimination and educate others of women's issues.

19—Address issues of racially motivated discrimination/violence, domestic & international, and act as a "clearinghouse" for human/civil rights information.

20—Promote equal treatment of all people regardless of their sexual orientation through education.

21—Promote education of discrimination against mentally and physically handicapped.

22—Promote education of discrimination against AIDS victims.

23—Promote equal treatment and respect of all religions.

This draft was initially prepared by Ron Wakabayashi and then expanded by John Hayashi, MDC governor, Ruth Mizobe, youth representative, Jim Tokeshi, PSW observer, and J.D. Hokoyama, PSW governor.



ATT: IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT MRS. IRENE YAMASAKI, 2543 DALLIN ST., LANCASTER, CA 93536

Nisei Servicemen's Record Remembered

In Denver on Memorial Day, an annual rite of faith was enacted for the 25th time at Fairmount Cemetery. It provided a brief but solemn occasion to remember kin and friends who have gone on, but more especially it was a moment to commemorate those Japanese Americans who died in the service of their country.

Similar rites were held in other communities across the nation where any substantial numbers of Japanese Americans reside. And this year the services—prayers, a speech or two, the laying of ceremonial wreaths and floral tributes, the sharp salute of gunfire and the haunting notes of Taps—were particularly poignant.

We have never doubted the import of the courage and sacrifice of Nisei who shook off the cynical sneers of naysayers and marched off in the nation's defense in World War II. They had faith that, ultimately, the nation would undo the grievous wrong it had inflicted on Japanese Americans. They believed military service would speed that day. They also knew that many would not live to see justice done. On all counts

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



they were right.

Congress within the past year has passed legislation to apologize to Japanese Americans for doubting the imprisoning them, and to pay them token monetary recompense. Only presidential signature stands in the way of completion of the gesture.

Does anyone today believe that all this would have taken place without the record of loyalty and valor set by Nisei servicemen?

Vindication, unfortunately, was too long in coming. On Memorial Day I watched the veterans of Nisei Post 185, American Legion, post the colors and salute their long-gone comrades, and I wondered at the ravages of time. These men were gray, heavy with the years, some stooped or unsteady. Were they the

same, feisty, faithful, courageous citizen-soldiers who had fought so valorously for their country and their people? There was no doubt about that. You could see it in the pride in their bearing, the knowledge that their people remembered the sacrifice, the mist in their eyes as memories welled.

There have been efforts of late to glorify the very few who, for whatever reason, sought to disrupt the orderly recruitment of Nisei troops in World War II. Not many listened to them then, and not many do so today. Yet, it is a tribute to the tolerance of our nation that acts of conscience are respected. Let's let it go at that. On this day, the glory, the love, the appreciation was reserved for those who had faith, and were willing to make any sacrifice to demonstrate it.

The Nisei war memorial in Denver was erected 25 years after a public subscription drive. Judging from the turnout for the ceremony this year, the sense of appreciation of those who benefited from the sacrifice of the war dead is as enduring as the granite of the monument.

Konjak: Part Two

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



close to some marine creature.) Sure enough: "simple and compound jellyfishes." To complicate matters further, such classifications as "milleporina", "siphonophora", "stylasterina" and "trachylina" were listed.

I've eaten jellyfish (great in salads), but I don't recognize any of those last four species. Whatever they are.

THEN A READER from Culver City, George Watanabe, came to the rescue with information from his well-stocked library of information. George checked "Seiji Miyazaki's Japanese Dictionary" (1943), one that I'd not heard of before. This dictionary defined *konnyaku* as "paste of arum root." Now, I don't know about you, but "arum" is about as enlightening to this writer as "konjak." (At least konjak reminds me of a bald-headed TV character.) But not to worry: reader GW sent along a page from some botanical source which explains "arum." It reads: "Tuberous herbs native in Eu. and Asia, having arrow-shaped lvs. and unisexual fls. borne on a spadix surrounded by a spathe which is often colored; many plants once named

in Arum are now transferred to other genera. See Sauromatum for the plant sometimes known as A. cornutum." (If you are still reading this stuff, I'd appreciate your explaining all this.) Apparently, the plant species is grown in greenhouses as a curiosity. There well may be some of you readers out there who have a member of the arum family sprouting in your hot houses. George sent along other follow-up explanatory material, but I think you get the drift.

THE NEXT TIME you have oden, or more probably suki-yaki with ito-konnyaku, and someone asks you what the stuff is made of, you don't have to mumble the answer. And for that reader who was digressed into believing that konnyaku comes from some species of jellyfish (she detests jellyfish, she says)—relax. Enjoy.

JACL-LEC

Continued from page 1

JACL Office representative as well as JACL-LEC associate director.

JACL-LEC Board members present at the May 29 meeting were:

Jerry Enomoto; Mollie Fujioka; Gary Glenn; Cherry Kinoshita; Peggy Liggett; Art Morimitsu; Cressy Nakagawa; Mae Takahashi; Rita Takahashi; Gene Takamine; Hank Tanaka; Jim Tsujimura; Grant Ujifusa; Grayce Uyehara; Shig Wakamatsu; and Denny Yasuhara. Absent was Harry Kajihara.

Note: Next week's P.C. will contain other motions passed at the meeting.

SEATTLE WELCOMES YOU HOME TO THE 1988 JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION

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. The Seattle Chapter is proud to host the 30th Biennial Convention. Join delegates, family and friends and enjoy a convention like never before!

CONVENTION EVENTS

1

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Thurs. & Fri., August 4 & 5

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" and Mr. Lou Tice, Founder of the Motivational Training Organization, the Pacific Institute. Limited enrollment. Please call Tim Otani at (206) 623-5088 for registration information.

2

NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Thurs. & Fri., August 4 & 5

Compete in a 36 hole National JACL golf tournament with prizes and awards furnished courtesy of the Miller Brewing Company. Several flights are being planned for both men and women by handicap, with the Calloway System being used for those without handicaps. Play will be on scenic and challenging Seattle Municipal courses and will feature local celebrity competitors. The Sports Award Dinner will be included in the fee.

3

TENNIS FUN & COMPETITION

Thurs. & Fri., August 4 & 5

Enjoy either an informal or competitive tennis play at one of Seattle's top indoor tennis facilities. This will be a chance for tennis novices and advanced players alike to play with others in the same category.

4

SPORTS AWARD DINNER

Friday, August 5, 7:00 pm

Enjoy dinner at the convention site and see the presentation of awards for the 1st National JACL Golf Tournament. A local sports celebrity will be the host emcee, and this promises to be a memorable night for everyone. Special registration is available for non-golf tournament participants.

5

SCENIC CITY BUS TOUR

Saturday, August 6, 3:00-6:00 pm

Discover Seattle, from our vintage past of Pioneer Square to our crown jewel, the Space Needle. You'll tour the historic Nippon Kan Theatre to view the photo exhibit "The Way It Was," a glimpse of Seattle's Nikkei communities history.

6

"IT NEVER RAINS IN SEATTLE" RECEPTION

Saturday, August 6, 6:00-9:00 pm

The Pacific Northwest District Council and the 1,000 Club welcome all JACLers to this special reception. Enjoy the Northwest's finest treasures: oysters, clams, crab legs and more!

7

"Future of Education" NIKKEI CONFERENCE

Sat. & Sun., August 6 & 7

Hear distinguished Japanese American educators from across the United States give their perspective on the future of educational issues. Two days of informative, useful, practical workshops will help to formulate guidelines for the future of American education from a Nikkei perspective.

8

SPEECH & FORENSIC COMPETITION

Sunday, August 7, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

In conjunction with the Youth Conference, a speech and forensic contest is being sponsored for young JACLers between the ages of 16 and 21. District finalists will compete for national awards.

9

OPENING BANQUET

Sunday August 7, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

The Honorable Sparky Matsunaga, Senator from the State of Hawai'i, will be the key note speaker. The speech and forensic competition awards will be presented.

10

AWARDS LUNCHEON

Monday, August 8, Noon-2:00 p.m.

This reception will feature the presentation of the JACLer of the Biennium Award, George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award, and Edison Uno Memorial Civil Rights Award.

11

WOMEN'S CAUCUS BREAKFAST

Monday, August 8, 7:00-9:00 a.m.

Here's an opportunity to interview candidates running for National JACL offices regarding their positions on various issues and to discuss women's concerns with the the organization. (Sponsored by the National Women's Concerns Committee.)

12

"MISS MINIDOKA, 1943"

Monday, August 8, 8:30 p.m.

The Northwest Asian American Theatre presents MISS MINIDOKA 1943 by Seattle playwright Gary Iwamoto. Iwamoto depicts interned and bored Japanese American citizens rallying around an internment camp beauty contest "to raise the spirits" of the camp.

This original musical spoof presents eleven energetic, talented singers, dancers and actors who deal with the issues of physical appearances (the reason they were put in the camps), the romances, and the politics of internment life at MINIDOKA. This gentle and subtly humorous musical is a tribute to those who endured the experience, who made the best of a bad situation and who, 40 years later, can laugh and cry at "MISS MINIDOKA, 1943."

13

SAYONARA BANQUET

Tuesday, August 9, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Highlighting the convention finale will be an address by a nationally known speaker and award recognition of the Japanese American of the Biennium, the Mike Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award and the Swearing-in of the new National Board members. A gala evening to close out the convention.

14

SALMON & CLAM BAKE

Wednesday, August 10, 4:00 p.m.

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.

15

NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

This will serve as the business time for the JACL. All JACLers are welcome to observe, although only official delegates will be allowed in the voting area.

16

WORKSHOPS...

discussion and information on subjects of particular interest to JACLers:

- U.S.-Japan Relations
- Women's Concerns
- Anti-Asian Violence
- Membership Development

- Aging and Retirement
- Leadership Development
- Ethnic Concerns
- Singles Concerns

17

NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

The youth package includes special activities geared toward young Nikkei. Enjoy a moonlight cruise and dance on Lake Washington, a picnic at the University of Washington Waterfront Activities Center, workshops on leadership skills, assertiveness and stress management, the Opening Banquet and more! Some activities include meals and transportation.

18

CONVENTION SOUVENIR BOOK

The convention souvenir book will include a special pictorial history of the Japanese in the Seattle area. We have collected rare photographs of the Issei immigrants in the early 1900's, pre-war Japanese community life and the evacuation and major post-war events in the Seattle Nikkei community. Surely a once in a lifetime opportunity for you to see your friends and family the way they were.

19

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.

20

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Regular Package Registration

The regular convention fee admits registered badge holders to all business sessions, workshops, and the Speech & Forensic competition. Other events in the convention package include the Opening Banquet, Awards luncheon, Sayonara Banquet and "It Never Rains In Seattle" reception.

Daily Registration

Special daily registration is available for those interested in attending specific convention events. Daily registration is a practical option for convention goers who cannot attend more than two days of activities.

A registration fee of \$15.00 is required for participation in workshops or seminars on a per-day basis.

Register before June 10 and take advantage of reduced registration fees and special discounts on individual convention events. See calendar for the schedule of convention events and organized activities. Additional recreational activities and sightseeing tours will be available during the convention. Information will be available at the Information Booth.

Please indicate your choice of either the Regular Convention package or individual events by writing in the fee(s) of the events you wish to attend. Amounts indicated are on a per person basis.

Cancellation Policy

Cancellations received by June 30 will be refunded 100%. Cancellations received by July 20 will be refunded 50%. Any requests for refunds after July 20 will be denied and any residual amount will become a charitable contribution to JACL.

Transportation

Information pertaining to airport and hotel transportation will be forthcoming with confirmation of your registration.

1988 JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION/AUGUST 4-10, 1988

THURS/FRI	SATURDAY-6th	SUNDAY-7th	MONDAY-8th	TUESDAY-9th	WEDNESDAY-10th	THURSDAY-11th
4th & 5th						
	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	OTHER
THURSDAY-4th	Noon-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	EVENTS
GOLF 7:00am	"FUTURE OF EDUCATION"		WOMEN'S	NAT'L COUNCIL	NAT'L COUNCIL	
	Nikkei Perspective Conference		CAUCUS	9:00am-4:00pm	9:00am-Noon	
TENNIS 8:00am	Saturday-Sunday		7:00-9:00am			
				WORKSHOPS	YOUTH EVENT	
FRIDAY-5th	YOUTH EVENT	NAT'L COUNCIL	NAT'L COUNCIL	4:00-6:00pm	Noon-Midnight	
	Noon-Midnight	8:00am-2:30pm	9:00am-Noon			
GOLF 7:00am			2:00-6:00pm	SAYONARA	SALMON/	
	SCENIC CITY	WORKSHOPS		BANQUET	CLAM BAKE	
TENNIS 7:00am	BUS TOUR	3:00-6:00pm	AWARD LUNCH	7:00-10:00pm	4:00pm	
	3:00-6:00pm		Noon-2:00pm			
ADVANCEMENT 88		SPEECH		YOUTH EVENT		
LEADERSHIP	"IT NEVER	CONTEST	CANDIDATES	Noon-Midnight		
SEMINAR	RAINS IN	3:00-5:00pm	FORUM			
THUR/FRI	SEATTLE		7:00-10:00pm			
	RECEPTION	OPEN BANQUET	UW REUNION			
YOUTH EVENT	6:00-9:00pm	7:00-10:00pm	SYNKOVA-VALEDA			
Noon-Midnight			7:00-10:00pm			
		YOUTH EVENT	"MISS MINIDOKA			
SPORTS BANQUET		Noon-Midnight	1943" PLAY			
7:00pm			8:30pm			
Golf/Tennis			YOUTH EVENT			
Group			Noon-Midnight			



Early Registration Deadline Changed to June 17

Because of some last-minute changes, the Convention Registration brochure which has been distributed to all members and subscribers in recent weeks, the brochure is being reprinted with the changes: (1) "early" registration deadline from June 10 to June 17, (2) the National Council adjournment is being advanced from Wednesday 4 p.m. to Wednesday noon (Aug. 10), (3) the riding cart fee is \$12.50 per "day."

Popularity of the campus housing package has given rise to the possibility of the JACL Convention bloc may be sold out soon.

REGISTRATION CARD
JACL 1988 National Convention

NAME _____ MEMBER _____
(LAST) (FIRST) (M.I.)
OTHER ATTENDEE _____ MEMBER _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
PHONE EVE () _____ DAY () _____
CHAPTER _____ DISTRICT _____
Write in name in appropriate category(ies) _____ NAME _____
VOTING DELEGATE _____
ALTERNATE _____
NATIONAL BOARD/STAFF _____
YOUTH MEMBER _____
OTHER _____

Early Registration Deadline Changed to June 17, 1988.

PACKAGES	Before June 17	After June 17		Amount
Regular Convention	\$115.00	\$150.00	*	\$
Youth Convention	100.00	120.00	*	\$

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

(Following individual events are 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				
Golf Awards Dinner only				
Tennis				
Housing				
"Future of Education" - Nikkei Perspective (JACL Member)	40.00	55.00	*	\$
(Non-JACL Member)	55.00	75.00	*	\$
Scenic City Bus Tour	20.00	25.00	*	\$
Salmon/Fishing Excursion				
Salmon & Clam Bake	30.00	35.00	*	\$
"Miss Minidoka 1943" Play	5.00	7.00	*	\$

CONVENTION TOTAL \$

To charge to your MasterCard or Visa please complete. Credit card type _____ Credit card number _____ Expiration date _____ Signature _____ Office use only ID _____ DATE _____ H _____ R _____ CHECK _____
Make check payable to: 88 Convention JACL. Send this form to: JACL Convention PO Box 3450 Seattle, WA 98114

ON CAMPUS HOUSING PACKAGE PRICE & REGISTRATION INFO:

AUGUST 1988

Wed 3rd Thu 4th Fri 5th Sat 6th Sun 7th Mon 8th Tue 9th Wed 10th

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PLEASE PLACE A CHECK MARK in each box for nights that you would like a room on campus. Please remember there is a four consecutive (4) day minimum package that each person must purchase - you are allowed to add up to three additional days within the above timeframe.

PACKAGE PRICE: Each four day package includes:

- Four nights residence hall lodging on campus
- Breakfast each morning
- All applicable taxes
- Daily room service
 - ☐ \$89.00 per person double occupancy
 - ☐ \$109.00 single per person
- (Both fees include 8.1% state sales tax)
- Additional days are available for \$25.00 PPDO or \$27.25 single. All rooms have shared baths.
- ☐ \$15.00 for parking on campus for 5 days.

A LIMITED NUMBER of hotel rooms have been reserved at Nendel's University Plaza Inn. To make reservations please contact the hotel directly at (206) 634-0100. Be sure to mention you're with the JACL Convention.

CHILDREN UNDER 2 YEARS old, no extra charge for the room if the child sleeps with a parent. Children up to 8 years old receive 50% off the food package and may sleep on the floor of the dorm room. (Please bring your own sleeping bag.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE ARRIVAL DATE _____ DEPARTURE DATE _____ ROOM REQUEST ☐ SINGLE ☐ DOUBLE

ROOM QUALIFICATIONS ☐ SMOKING ☐ NON-SMOKING (IF POSSIBLE) ☐ WHEEL CHAIR ACCESSIBLE

ROOMMATE REQUEST _____ PARKING REQUEST _____

NAME _____ ☐ AUTO ☐ PHYSICAL DISABILITY _____

YOUR CHAPTER _____ YOUR DISTRICT _____ ARE YOU A DELEGATE? _____

SPECIAL NEEDS _____

Complete this form and return with your check to: JACL Convention, P.O. Box 3450, Seattle, WA 98114.

JACL NATIONAL GOLF/TENNIS TOURNAMENT
AUGUST 4-5, 1988
☐ GOLF
☐ TENNIS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

GOLF Entry Fee Includes: 2 Green Fees, Sports Award Dinner & Prizes

Handicap(s) _____ I will need a riding cart (\$12.50 per day) _____
JACL Member (\$60.00) _____ Complete this form and return with entry fee to: Bob Sato, 1501
Non-JACL Member (\$75.00) _____ East Lynn, Seattle, WA 98112. Make checks payable to JACL Golf
Dinner Only (\$20.00) _____ Tournament. Deadline for entries is Sunday, July 3, 1988.

TENNIS Entry Fee Includes: Court Fees/Balls/Awards

Please indicate level of ability (1 2 3 4 5) Circle. 1=Experienced player; 5=Beginner.
JACL Member (\$20.00) _____ Complete this form and return with entry fee to: Seattle JACL
Non-JACL Member (\$30.00) _____ c/o Roger Shimizu, 671 South Jackson #201, Seattle, WA 98104.
Phone (206) 682-9932.

CLASSIFIED ADS

4—Business Opportunities

ONTARIO, CANADA
"The Future Is in Good Water"
 FOR SALE, EXCELLENT QUALITY
 New spring water bottling business, Eastern Ontario, Canada. Spring source, house, 120 acres land, Bldgs, equipment, Cdn: \$1.2 million.
 Quaiser Ahmed, Canada Trust Realtor, 1514A Merivale Rd, Ottawa, K2G 3J6, Canada. (613) 226-8790.

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
Manufacturing Space for Lease
 For lease — Up to 180,000 sq. ft. light manufacturing space, air conditioned, 13 ft. ceiling, Tri-City Metro area. Pop. 450,000. Excellent labor of 222,000. Eddie Williams, P.O. Box 599, Johnson City, TN 37605 (615) 926-2141

KINGSTON, N.Y.
IGA Supermarket
 with Real Estate for Sale
 IGA Supermarket. Weekly sales \$50K & growing, business & property with rental income. Excellent location. \$890K.
 Call after 4 pm EST. (914) 462-7167

EXCELLENT FAMILY OPERATION
 EAGLE ROCK AREA
Florist Shop for Sale
 \$180,000 gross sales. Established 40 yrs. Real estate available or xint lease. Turnkey operation. For details on this or other, please call:
 The Flower Shop Specialist,
 Lou Cohen, Agent (818) 905-7201

5—Employment

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE
 JOBS. Now hiring. Your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate Openings.
 Call (315) 733-6062 Ext. #F 355.

Assembly Work at Home

No exp necessary, full/part time, good earning potential. For details, call
 (714) 992-5679
 9am-6pm.

6—For Sale

Pressurized Corporate Aircraft For Sale by Owner. 1975 Cessna 421 RAM, immaculate fully equipped aircraft featuring air cond. & a plush leather interior. This aircraft has just undergone an extensive mechanical inspection to bring it completely up to date with all major time life components replaced at this time. For further details call Brent Schille, (519) 972-0757.

9—Real Estate

NEVADA
 FOR SALE OR JOINT VENTURE
 35 luxury townhouse lots on a championship golf course with golf privileges. In a private guarded community and only minutes from downtown Reno. Please Call Mike at: (702) 827-5273

MONTANA
Flathead Lake Frontage
 4 bdrm log cabin on 200 ft. of prime lakeshore; \$250,000.
 Also, Small log cabin on 12 acres of cherry & apple orchard with separate lake frontage; \$125,000.

Brian Campbell, (406) 887-2739
 or MISSION MOUNTAIN REALTY,
 (406) 883-2792

OREGON
 116 acres of prime McKenzie River property close to the river.
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JACL Pulse

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

BERKELEY

• Tax seminar by Bill Hirose at Drop-In Center, North Berkeley Senior Center at 10 am, June 25. Info: 415 434-4703.

EDEN TOWNSHIP

• Eden Japanese Community Center Bazaar '88, June 11, 4 pm-9 pm, and June 12, noon-9 pm, Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo. Info: 415 276-6292.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• Meeting, June 10, 7 pm, Founders Saving & Loan, Gramercy Pl. and Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena. Speaker: Florence Griffen of the Sierra Club. Topic: "The Main Underlying Cause of Human/Environmental Problems—Overpopulation." Info: 213 477-6997.

MARINA

• "Conquer the Bridge" meeting, June 15, 7:30 pm, Merit Savings Bank, 18505 S. Western Ave., Gardena. Info: 213 558-4255.

WEST VALLEY

• Annual picnic, June 12, Vasona Lake Park, 10 am-5 pm. Lunch: 12:30 pm. Fee: \$3/adults; \$1/children under 12. Each family is asked to bring nigiri, salad or cookies to share, plus table service. Info: Chaote Lin, 408 225-8902, or 408 253-6191.

NJAHS

Continued from page 2

Roger Heyns and Marianne Pallotti at the foundation for understanding the importance of this project," Tonai added.

The principal focus of the exhibit will be on the constitutional issues related to the internment. The photographic images, drawn primarily from archival and private collections, will be juxtaposed with relevant constitutional motifs.

"This isn't intended as just an internment exhibit," Tonai said. "It's intended as an important statement about democracy in America."

Planning for the exhibit is expected to begin immediately with a completion date projected within twelve months. Once completed, the exhibit will have its initial showing in the San Francisco area, after which it will be offered as a traveling exhibit. Tonai stated that the project staff is anxious to begin work on the exhibit.

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New York/Canada Fall Holiday Tour (9 days) Sep 26
New York, Corning, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Adirondack Min.

Japan Autumn Holiday Tour (10 days) Oct 16
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