Eligibility Issue on Redress Bill Still Unresolved

WASHINGTON — Eligibility criteria remained the main issue to be resolved at a meeting of the Senate Conference Committee staff, according to Grayce Ueyaha, JACL-LEC executive director. The meeting scheduled for June 21, called to discuss H.R. 442 with the House proposals, including eligibility.

Meanwhile, Ueyaha reports that the White House has received a large volume of letters from veterans opposing the $20,000 individual payment. "This is a critical time for mailgrams. "Utilize the information in this handbook de- rector Steven Ardis of governmental affairs at the State Capitol.

Currently, there are no Asians te­ nured on the UCLA School of Edu­ cation faculty, where Nakanishi is as­ sistant director of the Asian American Studies Center (see Feb. 12, 1988 P.C.). His application for tenure in 1986 was denied in 1987. He has appealed, charging the entire review process was "infected with political and racial biases." To think that he (Nakanishi) is having such a difficult time achieving tenure raises suspicions regard­ ing the university's commitment to Asian American faculty," Don said June 15 after meeting with U.C. di-

Don Nakanishi Case Still Smoking

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Unless UCLA acts expeditiously to community con­ cerns in the Don Nakanishi tenure case, the Asian legislative staff caucus will ask the state legis­ lature to review the matter, accord­ ing to Andrew Sun, seven-member caucus chairman.

"To think that he (Nakanishi) is having such a difficult time achieving tenure raises suspicions regard­ ing the university's commitment to Asian American faculty," Don said June 15 after meeting with U.C. di-

Nisei Veterans Focus on 1993 Celebration

Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — Unilateral do­ nations amounting to $3,000 to launch the Go for Broke Veterans Asia, (see June 17 P.C.) were acknowledged this past week follow­ ing its formation during the Na­ tional AJA Veterans Reunion June 8-12 at Reno's Bally Hotel.

Each was for $1,000, the first one from Dr. Harold Harada of Culver City in memory of Saburo Kido, na­ tional JACL president during World War II, the second from Chet Tanaka, now of Honolulu, author of the pictorial history, Go For Broke! and the other from temporary chair­ man Mike Masao in memory of his three brothers, Ben, Hank and Akira, who served in the 442nd In­ fantry.

"This really seed money to start up the organization," Masao pointed out, as funds were not being solicited. Several pledges were also received. He added, "At this rate, we will be needing an acting treas­ urer soon."

For a 1993 Celebration The new group, which proposes to seek the 100th and 50th anniver­s ary of the formation of the 442nd RCT, the landing of the 100th Infan­ try for combat in the Mediterranean theater of operation, and first public disclosure of Nisei military intel­ ligence activity in the Mediterranean, will be centered around the building of a heroic memorial in Arlington Na­ tional Cemetery.

Dedication of this national memo­ rial on the Avenue of Heroes would be to honor the Nisei volunteers who served in the WWII military, to remember the evacuees who were deprived their constitutional and Bill of Rights protections and due process, be ever prepared to "go for broke" again, and to recommit America to the ideals of justice and fair play so that "never again will any individual or group of Amer­i cans be similarly victimized be­ cause of race, ancestry, nationality, creed, color, condition or cultural cir­ cumstances" and to remember what President Roosevelt said when the 442nd RCT was formed that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry."

Dear Columnist Letter

Conservative Congressmen Urge Colleague Support for Redress

WASHINGTON — Strong support for H.R. 442 has come in the form of a "Dear Colleague" letter signed by four conservative Republican House members. The June 14 letter, signed by Newt Gingrich (Ga.), Jack Kemp (N.Y.), James Jeffords (Vt.) and Patrick Swindall (Ga.), urges support of the bill, which would red­ dress Japanese Americans interned during WW2.

The letter cites the Fourth and Fifth Amendments of the Constitu­ tion and states "The action of the United States government in the ex­propriation, confinement and car­ ceration of Japanese Americans violated these two provisions, and we must make amends." The letter then describes the in­ tention as a "tragic action" that occurred when Americans were "in great fear." It goes on to say, "Clarity of vision clearly shows that our reac­ tion was far from public and political success." It is acknowledging and redressing wrongs it inflicted against its own citizens in direct violation of the protections they were entitled to. They were such acts as this govern­ ment itself promulgated, at its very founding, never to commit.

"We are as a nation committed to the exhibitions of redress to illustrate that prin­ ciples of justice can transcend any past policies, lines or politics may draw up. When all is said, we are all Amer­i cans with a great stake in our na­ tional life. The only way a fear­ ing party has ever been able to claim a mo­ nopoly on fairness, Conservatives and liberals have embraced the ef­ forts for redress because they love this nation and all that it repre­ sents.

NEA Distributing Book Against 'English Only'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Education Association is distributing a 28-page handbook opposing the "English Only" movement. Entitled "Of­ ficial English/English Only.—More Than Meets the Eye," the handbook de­ fines the language and cultural implications of the "English Only" move­ ment and states "The act of rep a­ rting on the bill to Congresspersons. For event information, call 828-4000. The price is $35.95 each.

Hwang Gets Tony Award For 'M. Butterfly' NEW YORK — Playwright David Henry Hwang's M. Butterfly won the Tony Award for best play on June 5. The play also captured Tony's for Best Work on June 5.

"M. Butterfly" is a French diplomat who fell in love with a transvestite singer in the Beijing opera.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEA Distributing Book Against "English Only" Washington, D.C. — The National Education Association is distributing a 28-page handbook opposing the "English Only" movement. Entitled "Official English/English Only — More Than Meets the Eye," the handbook defines the language and cultural implications of the "English Only" movement and states, "The act of repa­ II.; think
By Masanori Morikawa
Director and Sr. Economist, C. Ito & Co.
From Tokyo Shimbun, also accompanied the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshino to the Academy.

A Trans-Pacific Common Market

By the year 2001, Japan will be the most dynamic force in the global economy. Our gross national product (GNP) should be $17 trillion, nominally equal to America's. The United States and the European Community will intensify pressure on Japan, demanding that this market be completely opened to their goods and services. Non-tariff barriers erected by political and business interests, and even those due to culture—our language and customs—will come under heavier attack.

Over the next decade, Japan should emerge as the largest creditor nation the world has ever seen. Bitter animosity will erupt wherever there is direct Japanese investment. The skirmishing over trade—U.S. insistence that Japan buy more beef and retaliation against the Japanese semiconductor industry—will spread to the financial and cultural spheres. Eventually, the clash may turn into an all-out confrontation. To avoid such a crisis, Japan should adopt three new policies.

First, we must move toward forming a Japan-U.S. free trade zone. Caution is essential, however, because such a pact could be tantamount to an exclusive bloc, which would undermine the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). But even if Tokyo and Washington have to promise other GATT members equal access to their markets, the trans-Pacific arrangement would prove a worthy objective.

At some point in the 21st century, capital and labor will move freely between Japan and the United States. Prior to that, tariffs, import quotas, and national differences in tax and financial systems will be removed.

These changes will greatly facilitate international restructuring, sharply reduce production and distribution costs and dramatically boost international competitiveness in both countries. Market integration should end trade friction as the two economies are revitalized. It will also give Japan entry to the North American free-trade area that the United States and Canada agreed to form last January. Then the world's largest common market—from the Arctic Circle to the Gulf of Mexico, plus Japan—could be the nucleus of the Pacific economic community that will emerge in the next century. The second new policy is to raise the ratio of manufactured goods to 70 percent of Japan's total imports, the present U.S. rate. Assuming our imports reach $500 billion annually, finished and semi-finished products should account for $250 billion, or five times the estimated amount for the current fiscal year.

To achieve this goal, Japan must make a national commitment to buy from overseas, including tax and financial incentives. Such an influx of foreign products will require painful industrial restructuring, but we have no choice.

Importing $50 billion worth of manufactured goods would decrease Japan's huge balance of payments surplus and help to resolve trade disputes. Even if we run a deficit in merchandise trade, increased investment earnings should result in overall surplus. Japan's survival rests on being a banker to the world.

Third, we must increase foreign aid substantially. Japan is committed to increasing its official development assistance (ODA) to 0.7 percent of GNP by the year 2001.

From the Asia Foundation's Pacific Century Center.

July 1, 1988

FRAY V--Tim Yoshino, a senior at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., was welcomed back to California recently by U.S. Rep. Mervyn Dymally, who also accompanied the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshino to the Academy.

Retail Store to Pay City for Racial Bias

SAN FRANCISCO — The retail store Duty Free Shoppers has agreed to pay the city of San Francisco $25,000 and alter practices that led to charges of racial discrimination, said District Attorney Arlo Smith on June 2.

"I believe this is one of the largest duty free violations ever to reach the District Attorney's office," said Smith.

Duty Free was accused last year of treating Japanese tourists that its airport shops are government authorized and discouraging Blacks from shopping at its downtown outlet.

"It believe this is one of the largest dollar amounts ever paid to a public agency in a case of racial discrimination, said District Attorney Arlo Smith on June 6.

Duty Free is the major lessor of space at San Francisco International Airport. It was accused in a 1987 report by KRON-TV of racial discrimination and false advertising.

The company is now enjoined from denying individuals access to its stores on the basis of race and must pay an additional $180,000 in donations to the San Francisco Human Rights Commission and other civil rights groups.

Under the terms of the settlement $200,000 in "voluntary payments" will be made by Duty Free Shoppers to the city's General Fund.

To: Frances Morikawa, Administrator
JACL-Blue Shield of California
Group Health Plan
176 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94115

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General Meeting to Be Set

A general meeting would be called either in Honolulu or Los Angeles to set the group's elections. Each elector, being an officer, must establish an office, adopt the program and determine ways to raise funds for the ambitious "last hurrah for the Nisei veterans," as Masaoka discussed. Delegations to the meeting would be expected to pay their own way and all Nisei veterans were headed by a vice president National Officers, comprised of president, secretary, treasurer and national officers, and national three-day undertaking becomes a specialty of the Nisei veterans. National Officers, comprised of president, secretary, treasurer and national officers, and national three-day undertaking becomes a specialty of the Nisei veterans.

Inasmuch as age dictated this conclusion, especially as the last hurrah of the Nisei veterans, probably be our last and final hurrah, there is no reason why we should not do what is best for all of us, our families and friends, as well as for all Americans," Masaoka declared in the resolution.

And what happened to us in World War II will not happen to any individual or group in this country again and that our buddies whom we fought with in the battlefields and hospitals will not have died in vain.

The samples named: Go For Broke, Inc. was incorporated in 1981 in conjunction with the Presidio Army Museum exhibit and publication of the pictorial history. Go For Broke, Inc. was a 501(c)3 non-profit Regimental Combat Team. The group has, since, expanded its mission and changed its name to the National Japanese American Historical Society for the accumulation, preservation and exhibiting artifacts and pictures on Japanese American history.

Japanese American Studies for College Students

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — An intensive summer seminar to incorporate Japanese studies into the undergraduate curriculum opened last week (June 28) at San Diego State University.

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Shut Out of Redress?

who gave up her citizenship under S. 1009 until now. However, I was displeased to learn that the Senate-amendment to the bill which includes restitutionary payments to certain distressed Japanese Americans who were interned in war-time, has long since passed. As a result, the law, enacted in 1951, any permanent resident or naturalized citizen of Japanese ancestry, to the effect that all persons of Japanese ancestry resident in the United States, shall be entitled to citizenship if he will. But the law is unworkable, I feel. For instance, Grayce Uyehara has told us to "wait and see." But I think we shall never get justice from this law.

My mother's reason for giving up her citizenship was her love for her children. She had four children stranded in Hiroshima, Japan while conducting a sweepstakes in conjunction with the Oregon tourist industry. Oregon, which had taken a back seat to the world since the war, has been brought into the film world. The program turned out to be so popular that Fuji TV came back in 1986, and 1987, and 1988, for what is expected to be the final time since Akira is growing out of his role.

"From Oregon With Love" turned out to be a huge success and a huge coup for the Oregon tourist industry. Oregon, which had taken a back seat to the world since the war, has been brought into the film world. The program turned out to be so popular that Fuji TV came back in 1986, and 1987, and 1988, for what is expected to be the final time since Akira is growing out of his role.

"From Oregon With Love" just showed that nobody had to seed the plant of the idea. That somebody was an enthusiastic fan of Oregon and Japan, and that he could do for "selling" to Japan.

But to start at the beginning, Nakamura was editor of a travel magazine in Japan when he figured it would be wise to study English for a while in the U.S. He got a job as a schoolboy in Portland while his father worked as the family's cook and maid. Eventually the Immigration people issued him a green card for permanent residence and Nakamura went to work for George Azumano who runs the enterprising American Tour Service.

Nakamura was in Japan on business when he read an installment of a then popular TV serial about a couple of Tokyo kids who move to the rural countryside. Why not a similar story set in Oregon, he asked himself. One thing led to another and Nakamura wrote the script, and eventually a Fuji TV crew showed up with cameras, actors, and props.

This year's contingent will number about 40. Nakamura will be carrying around with him some of those who made Oregon's considerable tourist attractions, meanwhile saving up for another trip.

I am anxious to see what the Japanese TV fans can do for Colorado's tourist industry. The last I saw of the Japanese who travel to foreign lands, all but two directors of central Oregon restaurant chefs, to their mutual benefit, why can't it be done in Japan?

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MOLLIE FUJIOKA
I. PRIORITIES/FUTURE
What do you think JACL's main priorities are for the next bim"

what the JACL Viewpoint is for the current major program of the JACL until it is successfully resolved. However, we must
decision-making process regarding the needs and goals of the JACL. The JACL is an "insurance policy" for the future; you invest in it, and you can rely on it for the assurance that it will be there when you need it. As mentioned above, we must continue to build strong coalitions with other Asian American civil rights organizations and support each other.

CIVIL RIGHTS
How do you view the redress program at this time? What future
does JACL have in the redress effort? If we have been active in the process of making the redress legislation a reality, what have we accomplished?

What should JACL's role be regarding anti-Asian violence and community relations? As a member of the Asian American community, I believe that one of our priorities should be to create a safe and inclusive environment for everyone, regardless of their background. JACL's role should be to promote understanding and respect among all communities and work towards eliminating prejudice and discrimination.

What should JACL's relationship be with other Asian American
civil rights groups? As a JACL member, I believe that we should work closely with other Asian American civil rights organizations to achieve our goals.

What should JACL do to increase its membership and support in the long term?

HELEN KAWAGOE
I. PRIORITIES/FUTURE
What do you think JACL's main priorities are for the next biennium?

What should JACL do to initiate a "workplan" for programs in the JACL?

What must JACL do to insure a strong organization in ten years?

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Lorraine Sachiko Mito of Honolulu has been named one of the nation's 115 Christian McAuliffe Fellows for the coming year. Mito, a Lunatlo Elementary School fourth-grade teacher, will use the $25,000 granted by the foundation to study educational organization and leadership next year at the University of San Francisco. She deve-leped a five-grade Hawaiian studies curriculum that was published as a soon-to-be-published book, "Get Hooked on Fishing." The 8.9 mi-lion federal grant honors the teacher-astronaut who died in the 1996 Challenger space shuttle explo-sion.

Loi Ding of San Francisco will receive the 1988 Asian American Media Award from Asian Cine Vi-national & PACIFIC CITIZEN. Ding, a grade teacher, will use the direction Service during the fall and plans to major in both psychology and history.

St. Francis Xavier in San Francisco Celebrating 75th

SAN FRANCISCO—St. Francis Xavier, the Japanese Catholic mission here, will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 28, with Mass at 4 p.m. at the church in Pine and Octavia.

Dansui follows at the President of San Francisco Officers' Club from 7 p.m. Mrs. Cecilia Harastani, 2300 SAC-FM (915), 426-1010 is beliefs regarding at 6 p.m. person until July 18.

LOS ANGELES AREA

St. Francis Xavier, the Japanese Catholic mission here, will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 28, with Mass at 4 p.m. at the church in Pine and Octavia.

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DELICIOUS
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The FUTURE OF EDUCATION: NIKKEI EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

For the first time, educators from across the nation will gather together for a two day conference on the future of education from the Nihon-mark perspective. As a precursor to the 1988 Japanese American Citizens League National Convention, this conference will examine educational issues such as university admissions policies, equity, leadership, curriculum, staff development and cooperative pluralism.

Distinguished Nikkei educators such as Warren Furutani, Florence Hongo, Harry Kitano, Gordon Hirokabu and others will provide a forum for discussion and formulation of educational guidelines which reflect a multicultural society.

Practical workshops will examine the unique experience Nikkei educators can bring to the teaching of constitutional principles such as: civil liberties, due process and trial by jury.

The conference is sponsored by the Great National JACL and co-sponsored by the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the University of Washington College of Education.

With redress on the horizon, you can be a part of a historical event.

For more information call Mako Nakagawa (206) 754-5747
University of Washington Saturday & Sunday August 6 & 7, 1988

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For the CHP Recruiting Unit.

For more Information contact the CHP Recruiting Unit.

CAREERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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State Traffic Officer

$2410 - $3011

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**EDEN ISL. TERRACE**
Applications for the Waiting List are being taken for Eden Isle Terrace, 100 new one-bedroom units for future vacancies. You must qualify under HUD-202/8. (See your local government office for application.) Program Participation program participation is required. Please contact Ken or Mildred, Eden Isle Terrace, 70420, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. For further information, contact: Ken or Mildred, Eden Isle Terrace, 70420.

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Collection development, cataloging and information services for Japanese studies in the East Asian Library. Requires a master's degree from an accredited library school, and a strong working knowledge of Japanese and cataloging systems. Strong written and oral communication skills. Salary and rank of appointment depend on qualifications. Applications received by July 15 will be given first consideration. Send a resume and three letters of reference to the Secretary, Search Committee, 271 Hilman Library, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JACL PULSE
Items publishing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced or legibly hand- written) and must be at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.O. Box. Please include phone numbers, addresses, etc.

EAST L.A.

SEATTLE
Nikes Educational Conference, a two-day conference held in conjunction with the JACL National Convention, Aug. 6 & 7, at the University of Washington. Hosted by state the superintend­ent of Public Instruction and UW, the conference will formulate guidelines for the future of American education from a Nikkei perspective. Participants: Sociology, History, & L.A. School Board of Education member Warren Purnell. Fee: $40 JACL/or non-members. Info: Mako Naka­ gawa, program director, superinten­dent of public instruction, Office of Basic Education, Old Capitol Build­ ing, Olympia, WA 98504.

BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE—JACL Convention goers will compete Aug. 4-5 at the Los Angeles Convention Center. Pictured (from left) are Lyle Charles, Miller Brewing Co. gen. mgr.; Tonyi Moro­ guichi, convention co-chair, holding a copy of the check with JACL Regional Director Tim Otani, and Michael Munayori, general sales mgr. from Miller.

VENTURA
JACL Singles Potluck Meeting, June 25, 5 p.m., 10925 Erie St., Ven­ tura. Please bring a main dish. Dis­ cussion of possible single events. Info Bruce Katayama, 805 650-1705 or Stan Makii, 805 650-1705.

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Above fares are valid for weekday travel through September.

EUROPE

AMSTERDAM $700 MILAN $700
ROMA $808 LISBON $808
PARIS $595 MADRID $595
BERLIN $595 GROSTINEN $595
ZURICH $866 MUNICH $866
DUSSELDORF $725 MANNHEIM $725

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