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Friday, August 19-26, 1988

## Reagan Signs Redress Bill

### Nakagawa New JACL National President

By George Johnston

SEATTLE — His first reaction: "Fantastic! It's time for a change! We've got it!" Surrounded by his screaming, ecstatic supporters, Cressey Nakagawa exclaimed his delight upon hearing the announcement of his victory for the office of JACL National president for the 1988-90 biennium.

Only two days before, however, Nakagawa had nothing to say during his chance to address the JACL Convention. On that day, his nominators used up the available time, leaving him literally speechless. Aug. 9, however, afforded him plenty of time . . . his time, a time to celebrate and a time to talk with well-wishers for as long as he wanted.

Before any celebration could occur, however, secret ballots were needed to decide who would win the available positions. Winning uncontested races were Priscilla Ouchida, who received 109 of 115 available votes for vice president, General Operations; Cherry Kinoshita, 113, vice president, Public Affairs; Robert Sakaguchi, 115, vice president, Membership/1000 Club; and Alan Nishi, 114, secretary/treasurer.

In a close race, Bill Marutani edged out Hank Tanaka for vice president of Planning & Development, 60-55. The nominations committee consisted of Cathy Maeda, Sharon Ishii-Jordan, J.M. Kometani and Maude Ishida.

In the presidential race, Nominations Chair Teresa Maebori informed the audience that a run-off election was required. Initially, the run-off tally was not going to be announced. PNW District Governor Denny Yasuhara, however, requested that the numbers be announced citing a past precedent at a National Convention where the figures were announced under similar circumstances.

Maebori decided to announce the votes, which were 49.5 for Mollie Fujioka, 37.5 for Cressey Nakagawa and 27 for Helen Kawagoe. There was one abstention. With this information, a motion motion for a 30-minute break to caucus was made and defeated. Ron Hatamiya made a similar motion, but for a 15-minute break. After being seconded by Tut Yata, the motion was approved and the delegates scattered. Maebori reminded them that no caucusing was permitted in the main room.

After the break, the ballots were distributed and the votes were then collected. By this time delegate Wilson Makabe of Reno, Nev. appeared, bringing the vote total to 116 for the run-off, making 58.5 the new number to win.

The anticipation was relieved by the arrival of the results. The final count was 61.5 for Nakagawa and 53.5 for Fujioka and the JACL had a new president. Although Fujioka said that she would not run again in 1990, Kawagoe told Pacific Citizen that she would run for the JACL presidency again in 1990 at the San Diego convention.



**JUBILATION!**—President Ronald Reagan signed H.R. 442, the Civil Liberties Act of 1987, Aug. 10. In addition to a government apology, the law requires payment of \$20,000 to qualified Japanese Americans interned during WW2. In his remarks, the president referred to Pacific Citizen, which in 1945 published an article quoting the words of Capt. Ronald Reagan. Speaking of the heroic exploits of the late Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda and the 100th/442nd, Reagan quoted himself, saying,

By Harry Honda

WASHINGTON — The day of Aug. 10 when President Ronald Reagan signed H.R. 442 to "right a grave wrong" and apologize for the WW2 removal and detention of 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry has eclipsed Feb. 19—the date when all this began in 1942.

It also set into motion the Justice Department's search for those eligible to receive individual apologies and \$20,000 payment signifying redress of grievances for being deprived of freedom because of race and of property during World War II.

It evoked messages of joy and jubilation from those who had recognized the wartime detention as a fundamental injustice.

And it was the biggest story for the Japanese American community, judging by the banner headlines in the vernacular press, since the Issei won citizenship rights in 1952 when the Congress overturned President Truman's veto of the measure.

**Congressional Comments**  
Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) who spent his wartime years as a child at the Heart Mountain, Wyo., camp, said the redress bill dealt with fundamental questions of the U.S. Constitution. "Does our Constitution indeed

protect all of us regardless of race or culture? Do our rights remain inalienable even in times of stress, especially in times of war? Passage of this legislation answers these questions with a resounding YES."

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) called the passage a "commitment to the Constitution that will be remembered in history books for generations to come . . . (the President's) signature demonstrates that principles of justice can transcend any partisan lines politics may draw up."

Chief sponsor in the Senate, Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was especially pleased since he himself signed the bill as acting Senate president pro tempore to certify passage. Mineta earlier had signed the same bill as acting Speaker of the House.

Matsunaga reminded: "Many believed we would never see this day, the issue was so controversial and emotional."

"Realization did not come overnight, but it did come across the political spectrum with a clarity which affirms our national purpose and bodes well for America's future."

**Compensation to Evacuees**  
The redress law provides \$20,000 tax-free payment to Japanese Americans who were affected by E.O. 9066 with some exceptions (Aug. 5-12,

"Blood that has soaked the sands of a beach is all one color. America stands unique in the world, the only country not founded on race, but on a way—an ideal. Not in spite of, but because of our polyglot background, we have had all the strength of the world. That is the American way." Pictured with the president (l-r) are Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Rep. Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii), Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska) and Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.).

P.C.). And the Justice Department is required within 12 months to identify and locate each eligible individual "without requiring any application", as stipulated in the reconciled version of H.R. 442.

The JACL-LEC is expected to mount an information campaign to accelerate the process.

Individuals may submit documentation to the Attorney General, [Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530] upon date of enactment of the redress bill, who then will acknowledge their receipt and compile a roster of eligible individuals.

Eligible individuals will have 18 months upon notification to accept payment or to pursue settlement of a claim against the U.S. arising from the Evacuation.

Eligible individuals living on the date of enactment—Aug. 10, 1988—now have vested rights to receive payment. If deceased, payment is limited to: (1) a surviving spouse of one year, (2) or in equal shares to all children living at time of payment, (3) and if there is no such surviving spouse or child, then in equal shares to parents living on date of payment.

If there is no surviving spouse, child or parent, then the payment remains in the redress fund.

Excluded from the eligibility list are

those who, during the period from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945, were "relocated to a country at war with the United States."

In accepting payment, evacuees agree to drop all legal claims pending against the government.

#### Appropriations Due from 1990

While the redress bill authorizes payment, Congress must still "appropriate" the funds on a yearly-basis through the budget, which must be signed by the President.

No more than \$500 million is to be appropriated for any fiscal year.

The JACL intends to monitor this process in the forthcoming sessions of Congress.

Payments are expected over a 10-year period starting with the most elderly as early as the next Congress which would pass an appropriations bill in 1989 with payment following from 1990, according to Grayce Uyebara, JACL-LEC executive director, who was responding to queries at the National JACL Convention in Seattle.

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#### REGULAR SCHEDULE

Our Next Issue Is Dated  
September 2, 1988

News / Ad Deadline: Fri., Aug. 26, 5 p.m.  
Press Run Date: Tue., Aug. 30





Pacific Citizen Photo

**MADE IN JAPAN**—Pictured above is a milder version of the novelty items produced in Japan, especially offensive to Black Americans. The was for sale in the toy section of a Japanese department store.

## American Blacks Upset by Japanese Politician, 'Sambo' Dolls

Americans of all backgrounds were angered by a series different but related incidents by the Japanese that insulted Blacks. Raising the ire of Blacks was a comment by Japan's Liberal Democratic Party Policy Chief Michio Watanabe, who stated July 23 that Blacks use credit cards frequently but care little about paying their bills and had no qualms about going bankrupt. Watanabe apologized following a storm of criticism.

Another incident involved the use of Black mannequins in Tokyo's Sogo department store. The mannequins, introduced in June, had grossly distorted lips, were cross-eyed and were posed dancing. They have subsequently been removed and the manufacturer has discontinued production of the Black mannequins.

Before international outcry forced their removal, the other offensive incident involved a series of toys and novelties, the most well-known of which were manufactured by the Sanrio Co., also known for the "Little Kitty" line of toys. The items were the "Sambo and Hannah" line, and another product named "Bibinba." Both series

feature dark hued characters with exaggerated big-lips.

### Congressional Outcry

The Congressional Black Caucus responded by calling on Japan to immediately cease "racially derogatory statements and practices." Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) joined with members of the caucus, stating, "Racism in any form cannot be condoned for any reason. It is not acceptable. Period." He continued, saying, "I have fought all my life against the negative and untrue stereotypes foisted upon Americans of Asian ancestry and non-American Asians. I have opposed and fought against racism aimed at any group. So, the racism now on display in Japan angers me."

Mineta emphasized another point, saying, "We must be strong and unbending in our effort . . . not to appeal to racism to fight racism." He was referring to an article that appeared in the *Capital Spotlight*, a Washington, D.C. Black newspaper which used the headline "Jap Attack" in a story on the

Continued on Page 10

## Matsui Calls Report Just a 'Rumor'

SACRAMENTO — Speculation and rumors filled the *Bee* papers the first week of August over the prospect that Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) is "a possible candidate for a high-level appointment if Michael Dukakis is elected president." Offices mentioned include attorney general, treasury secretary, commerce secretary or U.S. trade representative.

Matsui, who was in Seattle over the weekend for the JAACL Convention, assured the Pacific Citizen that the reports were just "rumors and speculations and nothing more."

If appointed to the Dukakis cabinet, Matsui's seat in Congress would be filled by a special election, which would be scheduled within 10 weeks after the appointment. The *Bee* listed the possible candidates, Republican and Democratic, who would be expected to seek the office.

All candidates, regardless of party, would run on the same ballot and if no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, a runoff follows eight weeks later between the top Democratic and top Republican vote getters.

## ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

The anticipation was finally relieved with the arrival of the results. The final count was 61.5 for Nakagawa and 53.5 for Fujioka and the JAACL had a new president. Although Fujioka said that she would not run again in 1990, Kawagoe told Pacific Citizen that she would run for the JAACL presidency again in 1990 at the San Diego convention.

While the votes were being counted, the time was filled with an address by outgoing President Harry Kajihara, who decided to give his final speech early since he had to leave Seattle for Washington, D.C. to attend the ceremony for the signing of H.R. 442. Treasurer Alan Nishi also used the time to present the National Budget for approval, which passed with surprising ease.

## National Board Motions

The following is a list of motions introduced at the Aug. 6 and 10 meeting of the JAACL National Board in Seattle.

### Approval of Minutes: National Board Meeting of Feb. 14, 1988

Move that the National Board approve the Feb. 14, 1988 minutes with corrections submitted by Steve Hasegawa, Denny Yasuhara and Tom Kometani. (Yasuhara/Kometani)  
Vote: Unanimous

### Personnel Committee: Rotational Order of District Governors

Move that the rotation order of selection of District Governors on the Personnel Committee be EDC, CCDC, MP, PSW, MDC, NCWNP, PNW and IDC for filling vacancies on the Personnel Committee. (Nakashima/Personnel Committee)  
Vote: Unanimous

### COLA for JAACL National Staff

Move that the National Board enact a 2-1/2 percent cost of living adjustment retroactive to Jan. 1, 1988 for National JAACL staff. (Nakashima/Personnel Committee)  
Vote: Unanimous

### District Governors Expenses to National Convention

Move that the National Board reconsider its motion to pay for District Governors's expenses to the National Convention in Seattle. (Kometani/Yasuhara)  
Vote: Defeated

### Ruby Pin Award to Mas Hironaka

Move that the National Board award the Ruby Pin award to Mas Hironaka at this National Convention in Seattle. (Kaneko/Yasuhara)  
Vote: Unanimous

### March on Washington: 25th Anniversary

Move that the National Board endorse the

25th anniversary of the March on Washington. (Kinoshita/Fujioka)  
Vote: Unanimous

### Race Relations in Japan

Move that although the JAACL is concerned with the human rights of all nations, JAACL cannot take any position, of opinion or action, emphasizing the economic, trade, or political relationships between Japan and Israel, two foreign countries, as JAACL's primary focus is on the improvement of race relations and civil rights within the United States. (Kinoshita/Nakashima)  
Vote: Approved with one absence (Steve Hasegawa)

### Certificate of Recognition

Move that the National Board award Certificates of Recognition to Iritani and Henry Sugimoto for presentation by their respective JAACL chapters. (Kometani/H. Hasegawa)  
Vote: Unanimous

### Commendation of Crystal Tanabe

Move that the National Board commend Crystal Tanabe for her efforts as the chairperson of the National Youth convention and that an appropriate plaque be obtained and presented to her. (Dale Ikeda, CCDC/Bill Kaneko, PSW)  
Vote: motion carried

### Resolution to Thank Veterans

Move to authorize Bill Marutani to prepare a resolution expressing the thanks of JAACL and LEC to the many veterans and veterans organizations for their support of the American cause for redress. (Marutani/S. Hasegawa)  
Vote: motion carried

## Personnel Committee Recommendations

After its executive session, the Personnel Committee recommended to the National Board adoption of the following motions, which were approved in an open session at its Aug. 6 meeting.

"It is moved that the agreement dated July 19, 1988, between National JAACL Director Ron Wakabayashi and JAACL; and the addendum developed during the Aug. 6, 1988 executive session of the National Board, be adopted."

"It is moved that the agreement pertaining to the Acting National Directorship position reached between JAACL and William Yoshino as per document dated July 26, 1988 and amended on Aug. 6, 1988, be adopted."

"It is moved that the agreement pertaining to the Acting National Deputy Directorship position reached between JAACL and Carole Hayashino as per document dated Aug. 3, 1988 and amended on Aug. 6, 1988 in executive session, be adopted."

"It is moved that the chairperson of the Personnel Committee be authorized to make the final settlement agreement with the Central

California Regional Director and the matter be referred to the Legal Counsel for preparation of the necessary documents. Any difference from the addendum attached to this matter will require further approval from the National Finance Committee."

"Move that the salary adjustment for PNW Regional Director be approved effective Jan. 1, 1988 and amount will be noted."

"Move that the Board authorize the settlement of overtime compensation for the period Jan. 1, 1986 through July 31, 1988 for Rochelle Wandzura in accordance with Memorandum B."

"Move that this Board recognize Ron Wakabayashi for service to the Japanese American Citizens League for the eight years of service with plans to hold a special function sponsored by the JAACL."

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## Yoshino, Hayashino Take Helm of National JACL Operations



Bill Yoshino



Carole Hayashino

By Laurie Mochidome

Bill Yoshino, JACL Midwest District regional director, and Carole Hayashino, National JACL public information officer, have been respectively appointed acting director and acting deputy director of National JACL headquarters.

Yoshino and Hayashino succeed National Director Ron Wakabayashi. Wakabayashi stated his intention to vacate the post last month in a letter sent to then National President Harry Kajihara.

Kajihara's selection of Yoshino and Hayashino for the interim positions was approved by the National Board at its Aug. 6 meeting in Seattle.

Both Yoshino and Hayashino take on the duties and responsibilities of the directorship in addition to those already demanded by their present positions. Working from the regional office in Chicago, Yoshino will be assisted by Hayashino from the National headquarters in San Francisco. The arrangement, according to Yoshino, should not throw a wrench in the operations of the National office.

"It's going to pose a unique and interesting situation for the organization," said Yoshino in a telephone conversation with Pacific Citizen. "But the priority at this point is to ensure that operations are conducted smoothly. I don't believe it's going to provide a handicap to that goal."

"I have every confidence in the Na-

tional staff. This is a collective effort and they're all very committed."

Hayashino stated that she welcomes the challenges and additional responsibilities.

"I'm looking forward to working with Bill Yoshino, the National JACL staff and the incoming board members," she said. "Although Ron's leadership will be missed, I believe that the interim structure will provide the least disruption for the organization."

Wakabayashi, in commenting on the appointments, said he was "pleased with the selection of Yoshino and Hayashino."

"During my tenure as National director, I've worked extensively with both of them on a variety of issues," he said. "I have complete faith in their ability to lead the organization through this time of transition."

The acting directorship, which went into force Aug. 15, remains effective through January of 1989 or until a new director is chosen by the National president and board.

## Council Postpones Vote on Resolution to 'Heal' Rifts

By Laurie Mochidome

SEATTLE — Following requests made by several delegates, the JACL National Council decided to postpone its vote on a resolution offering JACL's public apology for its treatment of "No No Boys" during WW2.

The resolution, which was authored by Ben Nakagawa of the Seattle Chapter, was one of many considered for adoption by the council during its Aug. 7 through 9 meeting at the University of Washington campus.

Under the resolution's terms, JACL would "thank" Japanese Americans who had based their unpopular wartime decisions on personal beliefs. They were dubbed "No No Boys" for refusing to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces and forswear allegiance to any foreign power while their families were held in internment camps. The apology set forth by the resolution acknowledges that these individuals were "injured" by other internees acting in the name of JACL, which had urged military enlistment as an example of American patriotism.

With its aim of healing rifts in the Japanese American community allegedly caused by JACL's wartime actions, the resolution is similar to a submission made by the Golden Gate Chapter to the National Council. According to Lillian Kimura, Resolutions Committee chair, the latter resolution was received too late for council deliberations.

After a lively debate between opponents and supporters of the resolution, Jonathan Kaji of the Gardena Valley Chapter suggested that the vote be delayed until more specific information was presented by both sides. The council accepted a motion made by Yosh Nakashima, national vice president of general operations, requiring a presidential committee to release a report to delegates before the next national convention in 1990.

**JACL Role in Beauty Contests**  
No less controversial but also failing



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

**1988-90 OFFICERS**—Still basking in the thrill of victory are newly elected National JACL Officers, picked in Seattle on Aug. 9. Above, (left-right), are Bob Sakaguchi, v.p., Membership Services & 1000 Club; Cressey Nakagawa, president, National JACL; Bill Marutani, v.p., Planning & Development; Alan Nishi, treasurer; Priscilla Ouchida, v.p., General Operations; and Jimmy Tokeshi, National youth chair. Not pictured: Cherry Kinoshita, v.p., Public Affairs.

adoption was a resolution urging JACL chapters to refrain from sponsoring beauty contestants.

Submitted by the Sonoma County Chapter, the resolution was introduced by chapter member Don Ito, who stated that JACL should "reassess its role in a discriminatory practice." Midori Kamei of the South Bay Chapter defended chapter involvement in beauty contests as a source of fundraising revenue and a way to increase JACL membership. After other arguments, the resolution was tabled.

Also defeated was a resolution establishing a civil rights committee.

**Adopted Resolutions**

Resolutions which were carried include authorization of JACL's increased involvement in U.S.-Japan relations; establishment of a U.S.-Japan education committee and a committee to investigate complaints surrounding Japan's Alien Registration Law; rededication to the pursuit of obtaining proper medical assistance for *hibakusha* residing in the U.S.; and a request for Japan's development of a program to promote sensitivity to

human and civil rights "as understood by Americans."

Other adopted resolutions express JACL's support for the passage of the Act for Better Childcare Services; authorization of the Japan Chapter's donation to the Joseph Heco Society of Japan; petition of the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse its wartime ruling on the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases; and gratitude to the president, Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights for their support of the redress legislation.

**Amendments to Constitution**

Amendments accepted by the council to the JACL Constitution and bylaws limit a delegate to holding no more than three proxies; require the national secretary-treasurer to have a working knowledge of accounting; and change the Preamble of JACL's Constitution to read that the organization will seek to secure "justice and equal opportunity" for all people, regardless of "race, creed and religion, color, national origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or disability."

## Ujifusa Reveals 'Behind the Scenes' Look Behind Redress Success

By George Johnston

SEATTLE — Finally free to speak openly, with redress all but a foregone conclusion, JACL-LEC Strategies Chair Grant Ujifusa addressed the National Council of the JACL about some of the behind the scenes stories of how H.R. 442 became enacted. He spoke during the Aug. 8 morning session of the National Council meeting during the JACL-LEC report.

Ujifusa broke the lecture into three parts—people, how the issue was presented or framed, and the appropriations process. He felt that of the many people involved in the redress, there

were a few who played crucial roles deserving extra mention. According to Ujifusa, Denny Yasuhara, PNW district governor/caucus chair, was vital for keeping redress alive in the JACL, something many people felt was too difficult to achieve. Ujifusa admitted that he too sometimes fell into that category.

**'Cruel Game'**

Ujifusa also cited JACL Vice President of Public Affairs Cherry Kinoshita, who "singlehandedly saved us from disaster." Ujifusa told the JACL

Continued on Page 4



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

**REDRESS & THE PRESS**—JACL members answered questions from Seattle's local press on Aug. 10 during the JACL National Convention. President Reagan signed H.R. 442 into law earlier that day. Pictured (l-r) are: Tim Gojio, Priscilla Ouchida, William Marutani, Ken Hayashi, Mas Asakawa and Miyo Senzaki.

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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

## More Goals Ahead

JACL'S REDRESS campaign had three primary goals. One was to disseminate information about the Evacuation and its injustice. The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians did an excellent job of digging up the facts. These facts were so dramatic, so outrageous, that a wide segment of the press picked up the information and supported redress editorially. The information was so persuasive that a large majority of Congress supported the redress bill.

A second objective was to win an apology from the government. The redress bill passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan contained such an apology.

The third, and most controversial objective, was individual monetary compensation to the victims of the Evacuation. That, too, was part of the redress bill. Payment of \$20,000 to each person victimized by the Evacuation order will not begin until 1990 due to budgetary constraints. But the process has been started.

Thus it is proper to say the objectives of the redress campaign, once viewed as an impossibility by many, have been achieved. We can rejoice. The victory is for JACL and all those who worked with tireless dedication. Even more significant, it is a victory for all Japanese Americans whose demonstration of their right to vindication could not be denied. Above all, passage of the redress bill is a victory for the United States, which showed its greatness by admitting a grievous mistake made in the hysteria of war, and had the courage to confess the error and make amends. As Seattle's Mayor Charles Royer declared at the JACL convention's closing banquet, "Tonight, I feel very good about my country." And so do we all.

Yet, there is an unfinished item in JACL's, and the nation's agenda. That involves Supreme Court review of its Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu decisions. In effect, the high court in a wartime environment found in these cases that under certain circumstances specific classes of citizens are not entitled to Constitutional guarantees of equal treatment under the law. This is a doctrine that is indefensible and reprehensible today.

Legal scholars have said there are precedents for requesting reviews of decisions that are patently unfair in the light of new standards and new information. Such a request, as complex and difficult as it may be, should be high on JACL's list of priorities as a new leadership takes office. Redress will not be complete until the last vestiges of the injustice suffered by Japanese Americans in World War II are eliminated.



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Convention Faux Pas

In obvious elation, Jerry Enomoto broke into the proceedings of a JACL convention session in Seattle to announce that at 2 p.m. the next day President Reagan would sign the redress bill.

An outsider could be forgiven for wondering about the crowd's relatively subdued reaction. There was joy, of course, applause and a few cheers, but little frenetic excitement that could have been expected at news that an intensely emotional campaign had succeeded at long last.

Perhaps the mood was of relief; the reality was an anti-climax after indications many days earlier that the president would sign. Whatever the reason, there seemed to be more interest among the conventioners about who among their number had been chosen to make an all-night flight, at personal expense, to Washington to witness the signing.

In fact, there were greater demonstrations of delight—hugging and cheering and squealing—when it was announced that Cressy Nagakawa had defeated Mollie Fujioka in a run-off election for JACL's presidency.

It had been a campaign not without strong feelings, and some observed that Nakagawa failed to take an opportunity to heal rifts when he neglected to make any mention of his erstwhile rivals, Fujioka and Helen Kawagoe, in his acceptance remarks at the Sayonara banquet that night. He would have been gracious to acknowledge them and invite their cooperation in the task ahead.

I'd like to consider the fact that he didn't because of an unintentional oversight due to the pressures of the moment. Unfortunately, in politics, small gestures or their absence play heavy roles.

Now that the common interest developed by redress is likely to dissipate, JACL must find other concerns to unify a membership of diverse interests. Nakagawa will need all the help he can get to prevent fragmentation or, even worse, apathy.

The dimensions of the rift that threatens the organization were indicated by the slighting of key figures in the redress even in the moment of ecstasy. One, the stubborn and persis-

## UJIFUSA

Continued from page 3

National Council how Kinoshita caught an oversight in the language of the Senate version of H.R. 442 which would have left out the vesting rights should someone die after the bill became law. Ujifusa quoted Kinoshita's description of the original language, calling it "a cruel game played on our community."

Also cited were June Masuda Goto and Rudy Tokiwa. According to Ujifusa, Tokiwa, 100th/442nd vet, visited Goto for a copy of a letter written by her brother, Kaz Masuda before being killed in action in WW2. Tokiwa sent a copy of this letter to New Jersey Gov. Tom Keane. As a result, during an audience with President Reagan, Keane spoke at length about redress, crucial in changing the administration's stance.

## Masaoka

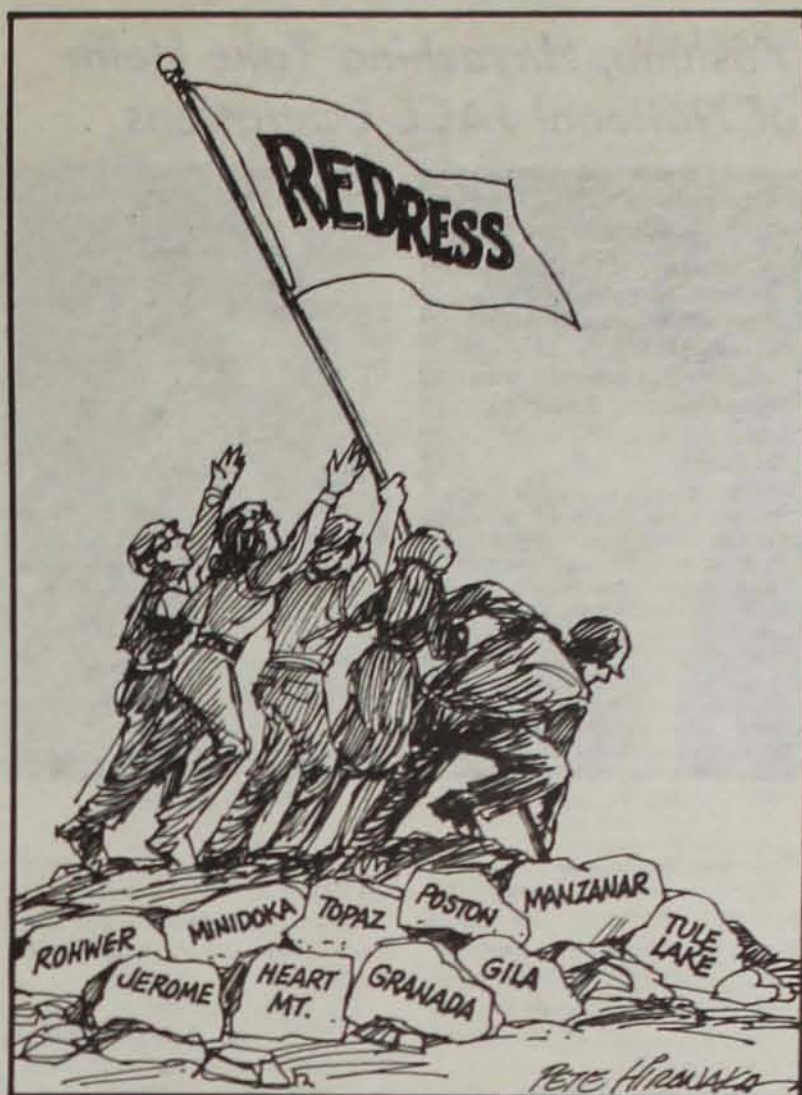
Another important player in the saga was, according to Ujifusa, Mike Masaoka. Ujifusa recounted how Masaoka, JACL-LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyehara and he paid a visit to Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), to try to persuade him even further in the redress movement.

Ujifusa spoke to Matsunaga in the most intellectual and academic way, but it still took the persuasive quality of Masaoka to get Matsunaga's wholehearted backing. Once given the nod by Masaoka, whom Ujifusa described as a "brother" to Matsunaga, the senator said he'd "call in all his chips" for redress. "Without Mike, there'd have been no redress," said Ujifusa.

Yet another key individual was cited by Ujifusa, this time in the person of Hid Hasegawa, governor of the Intermountain District. Idaho's two senators, McClure and Sims, are known conservative Republicans. Although Ujifusa felt them to be likely opponents to redress, more than likely to filibuster against redress, Hasegawa's repeated personal visits kept them from blocking the bill.

## Reagan

It was Ronald Reagan to whom Ujifusa finally gave credit for making redress a reality. Ujifusa believes that Reagan best understands topics an anecdotal way. Therefore, Reagan understood the story of what happened to Japanese Americans and the men of the 100th/442nd. Although Reagan was personally sympathetic to the cause, during his meeting with Keane, he promised him nothing since the Justice Department already had a position regarding redress—a negative position. However, Reagan asked for a re-



view of the administration policy the very next day after the meeting. "The review was in our favor" said Ujifusa.

Ujifusa felt that the most important dimension of the Japanese American evacuation saga was the story of the 100th/442nd and MIS, which "cut deeply with the president." "Without the 442nd," Ujifusa said, "no redress."

## Blind, Dumb Luck

Ujifusa pointed out the well-known importance of the Nikkei members of Congress who were committed to H.R. 442; he also cited, however, "blind, dumb luck."

Ujifusa recounted a series of lucky events that aided redress. He felt that it was fortunate for redress that Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) became the chair of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations. It could have been filled by Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), but she declined. Ujifusa, who authors *The Almanac of American Politics 1988*, doubted Schroeder would have had the commitment to redress, unlike Frank, who made redress one of his top priorities.

Another stroke of luck came when, on the Senate side, Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) became chair of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs 1986. Ujifusa's analysis was that Glenn's predecessor, Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) would not have let redress legislation progress, whereas Glenn believed in the concept.

Ujifusa further noted that had Nancy Reagan not fired former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan or had former Attorney General Edwin Meese not had his troubles, redress's chances would have been less.

## Framing the Issue

Ujifusa next described how he perceived the process of presenting or "framing" legislation works in Washington, D.C. As JACL-LEC strategies chair, he felt that the proper strategy had to be one of presenting redress not as an "ethnic, civil rights bill" for a special interest, but as a "general interest, constitutional piece of legislation." The idea was to get the backing of all politicians, to make it "unAmerican" to not back the bill.

Finally, Ujifusa explained the appropriations process. H.R. 442, he explained, is an authorizations bill. However, for the money to start reaching people, it must pass the Appropriations Committee, which decides who gets how much at the end of the year when all the authorizations bills are totaled and funded based on revenue.

Funding will not occur until the 1989-90 fiscal year and although the law calls for up to \$500 million to be

disbursed per year, the amount could be lower if the Appropriations Committee gives redress low priority.

## Ujifusa Lauds Veterans Groups in LEC Report

SEATTLE—Work, contacts and networking with veteran groups assisting JACL's redress campaign were lauded by Grant Ujifusa, LEC strategist, in his report to the National Council Aug. 8. The list of veteran groups being acknowledged (as prepared by LEC board member Art Morimitsu of Chicago) follows:

So. Calif. Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council; Nisei VFW Posts in California (14 posts); Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee; Military Intelligence Service (MIS) Northwest; MIS—So. Calif.; MIS—No. Calif.; Oregon Nisei Veterans Assn.; Denver Nisei Post; American Legion; Denver MIS Assn.; Disabled American Veterans—Nevada (Wilson Makabe).

Intermountain Nisei Veterans (Mits Kasai, Salt Lake City); Idaho MIS (Hid Hasegawa); Minneapolis-St. Paul MIS Veterans—Sam Honda, Chuck Tatsuda); Milwaukee Nisei Veterans (Ed Jonokuchi); Chicago Nisei Post 1183; American Legion; Go For Broke/MIS, San Francisco (Tom Kawaguchi) Go For Broke Veterans; Washington, D.C. (Mike Masaoka); Paratroopers Assn. (Jack Herzog); Dept. of Calif.—VFW; Dept. of Calif.—American Legion.

Dept. of Illinois, American Legion (Jules Corbett); National American Legion (Redress Res. 318, 1984 National Convention); Illinois American Legion 1st Division Council; Illinois American Legion 6th District Council; 34th Infantry Division National Association; National Veterans Group—Hawaii: MIS, 442nd Club, 100 Battalion Club, 232nd Engineers; MIS Language Schools and Instructors: Boulder, Colo. Naval Intelligence School; Univ. of Michigan Army Intelligence School; Camp Savage/FL Snelling, Army MIS; and Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif.

## LETTERS

## What Does "Yogore" Mean?

Being a regular reader of the Pacific Citizen, I am in need of some information regarding the meaning of a Japanese term, "yogore." In Memphis, Tenn., my resources for help on the Japanese language are very limited. Therefore, I am writing with the hope that you can provide me with this information.

During my younger years and while I was incarcerated at Minidoka, I recall the use of the term "yogore" when referring to kids who were incorrigible or delinquent. "Yogore" then has the same meaning as the English equivalent of "delinquent". The people I have asked have all pleaded doubts about their memory and I have been unable to verify my believed definition.

Would you please be kind enough to verify my definition, add or elaborate, or give me the correct definition. I would be most appreciative of any help you can provide.  
 ROY S. YAMAHIRO  
 Germantown, Tenn.



# REAGAN SIGNS

Continued from Page 1

She indicated even the renunciants present at Tule Lake at the end of war are eligible.

## A Day to Remember

National JACL President Harry Kajihara, long identified with the redress effort at the grassroots Ventura County JACL level, later as district governor and national JACL redress campaign leader, issued the following statement upon Mr. Reagan's signing of the bill.

Today is truly a grand and glorious historic day that will be rejoiced and remembered by all Americans of Japanese ancestry. In 1942, at the hands of our own government, we were deprived of our freedom, our liberty, our pursuit of livelihood, and forcibly herded into ten incarceration centers located in God-forsaken barren wastelands of the United States.

Now 46 years later, our government has officially proclaimed that injustice was inflicted upon loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry. Today, President Reagan has affirmed this declaration by affixing his signature on to redress bill, H.R. 442.

Many people, inside and outside of the Japanese American community toiled long to right this wrong. We are ecstatically gratified that this redress pursuit has at long last come to a successful conclusion.

## An Ironic Experience

Judge Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City had joined the Army after he got out of Heart Mountain, Wyo., because he noted that it was about the only option open to young Nisei after the war. He had served in the Korean war but it wasn't until he was in law school that he realized the irony of having fought to defend the freedom he was once denied.

"It brought out the best and worst of the Japanese American people," Uno told the Salt Lake Tribune the day after the House passed the conference report to the redress bill. "It taught a lot of us about self-government and self-reliance, but there was a lot of bitterness. A lot of tension."

Uno felt the \$20,000 being paid to internees is valuable because of its symbolism. "The apology is a good

thing, but there's something else. It is of sufficient economic value that people will realize this is a very serious thing," he said.

The same day in San Francisco, National JACL Executive Director Ron Wakabayashi said: "I am thankful to President Reagan for his expression of support for the redress bill. His efforts to indicate his position eases the remaining anxiety regarding the culmination of this community's long campaign to restore ourselves and strengthen the nation. I am personally pleased to have this take place in my mother's lifetime."

## The P.C. Clipping

Reference by the President in his closing remarks about a newspaper clipping from *The Pacific Citizen* dated December, 1945, was from the Dec. 15 issue, which featured photos of General Stilwell presenting the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for Sgt. Kazuo Masuda to his sister Mary Masuda on the porch of "her small frame shack near Talbert, Orange County (now Fountain Valley)".

George Johnston of the P.C. staff had researched the files for this story for Rose Ochi, who then sent the clipping to the President, as was acknowledged in his remarks.

Apparently, it was the many JACLers present who appreciated Mr. Reagan's mention of JACL's official publication, *The Pacific Citizen*, as most accounts the following day did not attribute the story of Gen. Stilwell's presentation nor the remarks by "one young actor (who said): 'Blood that has soaked into the sands of a beach is all of one color. America stands unique in the world, the only country not founded on race, but on a way—an ideal. Not in spite of, but because of our polyglot background, we have had all the strength of the world. That is the American way.'"

"The name of that young actor," Mr. Reagan concluded, "I hope I pronounce this right (evoking laughter here by some who knew of the incident)—was Ronald Reagan." It drew

strong applause.

## Last-Minute Switch

Over 100 Japanese Americans, plus the press corps accredited to the White House, congressional and White House staff witnessed President Reagan's signing of H.R. 442.

National JACL president Harry Kajihara was lone non-Congressional member among the 14 standing around President Reagan at the signing.

Spotted from the Congress were Sens. Daniel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga, Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), Reps. Norman Mineta, Robert Matsui, Toby Roth (D-Wis), Patricia Saiki, Dan Akaka, Guam Delegate Ben Blaz.

Change in the locale of the signing was announced by Rep. Mineta during the luncheon he had hosted. The ceremony had been scheduled for the White House Rose Garden but the heat (97° with humidity to match) forced the ceremonies indoor to the White House press briefing room in the Old Executive Office Bldg.

## Among Those Invited

Here is a partial list of Japanese Americans invited by the White House to the signing ceremony. A number of lists were amalgamated to make up the group.

Jerry Enomoto, Hitoshi H. Kajihara, Cherry Kinoshita, True Yasui, Denny Yasuhara, Shigao Wakamatsu, Mollie Fujioka, Henry T. Tanaka, Thomas Y. Kometsari, Hid Hasegawa.

Cressey Nakagawa, Gene Takamine, Takashi Moriuchi, Tom T. Shimasaki, Clarence Nishizu, K. Patrick Okura, George Ogawa, Masaaki Hironaka, Marleen Kawahara, Sam M. Nakano.

Homer Yasui, Junji Kumamoto, Judy Niizawa, George Sakaguchi, Gordon Yoshikawa, Frances Tojo, Betty Waki, Jefferson R. Itami, Frank Iritani, George K. Baba.

Ted Inouye, Meriko Mori, John N. Kanda, Harry K. Honda, Wayne Kimura, Grayce K. Uyehara, S. Ruth Hashimoto, Sumiko Kobayashi, Charles T. Nagao, Sandi Kawasaki.

Hiroshi Uyehara, Rudy Tokiwa, Mae Takahashi, Sumi Koide, Pete Oda, June Masuda Goto, Rita Takahashi, Mary Tsukamoto, Ai Tsukamoto, Ron Wakabayashi.

Bob Moteiki, Carole Hayashino Kagawa, Bob Sakaguchi, John Hayashi, Susan Kamei, Hiroshi Kamei, Peggy Sasashima Leggett, William Yoshino, Rose Ochi, Steve Nakashima.

Mary Toda, Joseph Ichiuji, Frank Sato, Katherine Sasaki Nunotani, Joe Kosai, Aiko Takashita, Alan Nishi, the Emon family of six, Susumu and Sumi, parents of David, Helen, Grace and Walter, Medford, Ore.; Doris and Brian Matsui.

# Text of Reagan's Remarks

President Ronald Reagan signed the redress legislation into law on Aug. 10. Here are his remarks, released by the White House, Office of the Press Secretary.

... My fellow Americans, we gather here today to right a grave wrong.

More than 40 years ago, shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry living in the United States were forcibly removed from their homes and placed in makeshift internment camps. This action was taken without trial, without injury. It was based solely on race—for these 120,000 were Americans of Japanese descent.

Yes, the nation was then at war, struggling for its survival—and it's not for us today to pass judgement upon those who may have made mistakes while engaged in that great struggle.

Yet we must recognize that the internment of Japanese Americans was just that—a mistake. For throughout the war, Japanese Americans in the tens of thousands remained utterly loyal to the United States.

Indeed, scores of Japanese Americans volunteered for our Armed Forces—many stepping forward in the internment camps themselves. The 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up entirely of Japanese Americans, served with immense distinction—to defend this nation, their nation.

Yet back at home, the soldiers' families were being denied the very freedom for which so many of the soldiers themselves were laying down their lives.

Congressman Norman Mineta, with us today, was 10 years old when his family was interned. In the congressman's words, "My own family was sent first to Santa Anita Racetrack. We showered in the horse paddocks. Some families lived in converted stables, others in hastily thrown together barracks. We were then moved to Heart Mountain, Wyoming, where our entire family lived in one small room of a crude tarpaper barrack."

Like so many tens of thousands of others, the members of the Mineta family lived in those conditions not for a matter of weeks or months, but for three long years.

The legislation that I am about to sign provides for a restitution payment to each of the 60,000 survivors, Japanese—surviving Japanese Americans—of the 120,000 who were relocated or detained. Yet no payment can make up for those lost years.

"So what is most important in this bill has less to do with property than with honor. For here we admit a wrong. Here we reaffirm our commitment as a nation to equal justice under the law.

I'd like to note that the bill I'm about to sign also provides funds for members of the Aleut

community who were evacuated from the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands after a Japanese attack in 1942. This action was taken for the Aleut's own protection, but property was lost or damaged that has never been replaced.

"And now in closing, I wonder whether you'd permit me one personal reminiscence—one prompted by an old newspaper report sent to me by Rose Ochi, a former internee. The clipping comes from the *Pacific Citizen* and is dated December 1945.

"Arriving by plane from Washington," the article begins, "General Joseph W. Stilwell pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Mary Masuda in a simple ceremony on the porch of her small frame shack near Talbert, Orange County. She was one of the first Americans of Japanese ancestry to return from relocation centers to California's farmlands."

"Vinegar Joe" Stilwell was there that day to honor Kazuo Masuda, Mary's brother. You see, while Mary and her parents were in an internment camp, Kazuo served as staff sergeant to the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. In one action, Kazuo ordered his men back and advanced through heavy fire, hauling a mortar. For 12 hours, he engaged in a single-handed barrage of Nazi positions. Several weeks later at Cassino, Kazuo staged another lone advance. This time, it cost him his life.

The newspaper clipping notes that her two surviving brothers were with Mary and her parents on the little porch that morning. These two brothers—like the heroic Kazuo—had served in the United States Army. After General Stilwell made the award, the motion picture actress Louise Allbritton—a Texas girl—told how a Texas battalion had been saved by the 442nd. Other show business personalities paid tribute—Robert Young, Will Rogers, Jr., and one young actor said: "Blood that has soaked into the sands of a beach is all of one color. America stands unique in the world, the only country not founded on race, but on a way—an ideal. Not in spite of, but because of our polyglot background, we have had all the strength in the world. That is the American way."

The name of that young actor—I hope I pronounce this right—was Ronald Reagan . . . and, yes, the ideal of liberty and justice for all—that is still the American way.

Thank you and God bless you. And now, let me sign H.R. 442—so fittingly named in honor of the 442nd. (The bill is signed.)

Thank you all again, and God bless you all. I think this is a fine day.

# MILD SEVEN

An Encounter with Tenderness.

MILD SEVEN Lights



MILD SEVEN

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.



# Seattle JACL C



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## Convention I

Executing something as big and complex as a JACL National Convention takes a lot of overtime and hard-work, as the folks in Seattle know. All the effort paid off, however, because the convention was a success. For those who didn't attend, here's what you missed . . . and for those who did go, here are some memories.

Page 6

(1) Past JACL National President Harry Kajihara and outgoing National Director Ran Wakabayashi, hard at work at a meeting. (2) Cressey Nakagawa and his supporters upon hearing his name announced as the winner. (3) Jerry Enomoto recognizes Grant Ujifusa's work for redress with a plaque and an orei. (4) Rep. Mike Lowry, redress supporter. (5) Brian Hayashi, a speech contest winner in the impromptu speech/college category, is awarded by Dick McGrath of Chevron. (6) Rep. Tom Foley, also a redress supporter. (7) Fred Hirasuna gets a handshake, a smile and the JACL Ruby Pin from Harry Kajihara. (8) Janet Purcell, daughter of James Purcell, co-awardee.



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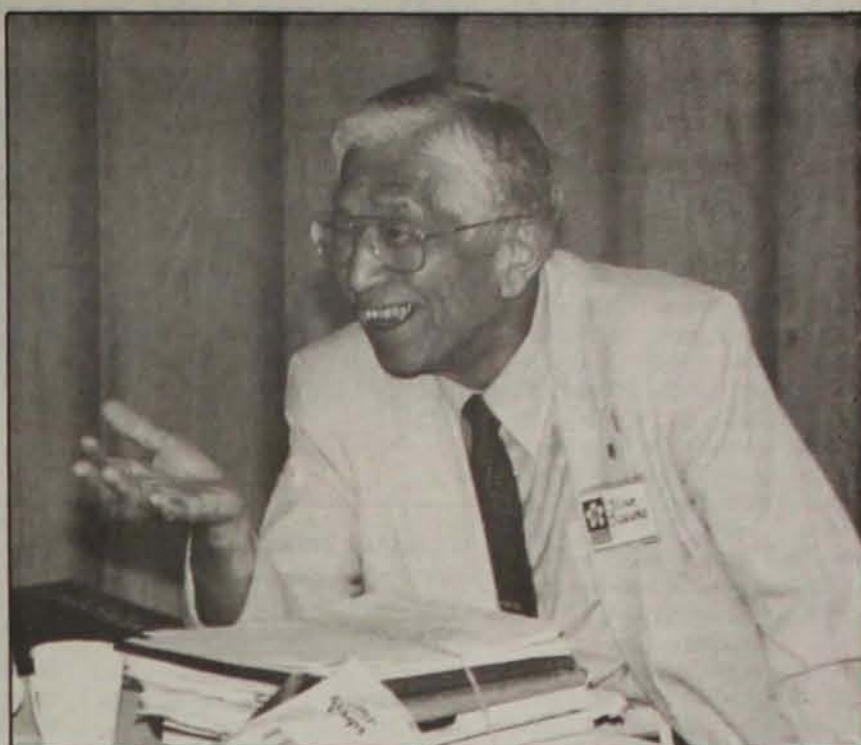
# Convention '88



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## Photo Album

(9) Henry Ler, co-awardee of the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award. (10) Jerry Enomoto presents Mike Masaoka an award for his contributions to redress. (11) Hank Tanaka accepts the JACLER of the Millennium Award from Lily Okura. (12) An enrossed conventioneer.

### Page 7

(1) Ben Nakagawa, convention co-chair, one of many who made the Convention a success. (2) Lillian Kimura, Resolutions Committee chair and authority figure. (3) Mike Masaoka charms his listeners. (4) Court reporter Pat Stimac kept the minutes. (5) Harry Kajihara in action. (6) District Governors Hid Hasegawa and Steve Hasegawa pass papers. (7) Cousins Joe and Gordon Hirabayashi. (8) Bruce Asakawa, Mas Hironaka and Tom Arima. (9) Rudy Takiwa and Marshall Sumida. (10) Shig Wakamatsu and JACL Business Manager Patty Paganini. (11) Allan Yoshino and Meriko Mori. (12) Rep. Norman Mineta, Grayce Uyehara and Rep. Robert Matsui.



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## U.S.-Japan Relations Discussed at Convention Workshop

By George Johnston

SEATTLE—Despite a disclaimer that the panel discussion was not a forum for the U.S.-Japan Relations Committee of the National JACL, defining the role and intent of that committee was discussed during a well-attended session on U.S.-Japan relations held Aug. 7 at the JACL National Convention.

Sitting on the panel moderated by Richard Kenmotsu, were Dr. Gail Nomura, director of the Asian/Pacific American Studies Program, Washington State University; Dr. Mike Mochizuki, assistant professor of Political Science, Yale University; Glen S. Fukushima, deputy assistant United States Trade Representative; and Mike M. Masaoka, former National JACL secretary, Washington, D.C.

### Perception Gap

Nomura began, speaking about a "perception gap" by the Japanese, as well as by Americans, on their respective status, especially in the economic realm. According to Nomura, the Japanese believe they are just exporting attractive goods to consumers and still haven't come to grips with their worldwide status. Meanwhile, Americans are wary of Japanese competition, which she feels is sometimes tinged with racism—when the competition is Japanese, it is often characterized as a "Japanese takeover," but not if the competition is Canadian or European. She concluded her segment with the belief that the role of Japanese Americans in U.S.-Japan relations should be as a "social consciousness."

Up next was Mochizuki, who said that during the Reagan years, the overall trend has been "positive and good" concerning U.S.-Japan relations; he also explained that he may be biased since he studies strategic, not economic, issues. In dividing the relations into security and economics, he felt that the U.S. and Japan enjoyed a better relationship in security matters than in economic matters. Because of the good relations in security, he cautioned that the next administration may take the status quo as seriously and may be more ambivalent about increasing Japanese military strength.

Mochizuki also warned that the nature of Japanese business practices are bound to provoke American resentment. Also, he believes that the Japa-



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

**U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS**—Members of the panel from the Aug. 7 workshop on U.S.-Japan relations held at the JACL Convention in Seattle. Pictured (l-r) are Glen Fukushima, Mike Mochizuki, Gail Nomura and moderator Richard Kenmotsu. Not pictured: Mike Masaoka.

nese of today, unlike older Japanese, do not adhere to the notion of "Japanese inferiority" in science and technology and may be more inclined to follow "technonationalism," or Japanese technological superiority. The dangers of Japanese arrogance could make Japanese and other Asian American "targets of resentment."

### 'Threat to Japan'

Fukushima, who said he travelled to Japan 33 times over the last three years, found that his role as a Nikkei representing the U.S. was both a rewarding and frustrating experience. He felt that perceptions Americans have

of Japanese vary. Americans engaged in academic endeavors "are treated very well," according to Fukushima, while Americans who deal with Japanese bureaucrats had less pleasant experiences and conclusions regarding the Japanese. He related how he himself had been described by the Japanese press as a "threat to Japan" because of his abilities in both written and spoken Japanese.

The last and longest presentation was by Masaoka, who emphasized that it is because of the Japanese Americans that Japan today enjoys the prominent position it has in U.S.-Asian relations.

*Continued on Page 12*

### Congressional Leaders at Opening Event:

## House Passage of HR 442 Hailed

By Harry Honda

SEATTLE—Faith in the U.S. Constitution was not only extolled but reaffirmed Aug. 7 at the 30th biennial JACL Convention opening banquet as speaker after speaker pointed to the House passage of the conference report on the H.R. 442 redress bill and that it was sent to the White House for President Reagan's signature.

There would be two keynote speakers, Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) and Mineta, explained Lori Matsukawa, KING-TV newscaster who emceed the three-hour dinner program which ended right on the button in spite of the temptations to the contrary before the august panel of speakers, members

of Congress at the dais, Mike Masaoka, Harry Kajihara and Jerry Enomoto—all experienced keynoters.

Hawaii Sen. Spark Matsunaga led off the speeches with a message on videotape. Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) described how, as a child in an internment camp, he "suppressed what happened in 1942." But when he witnessed the Commission on Wartime Relocation hearings, he began to "understand the issue emotionally."

Now, with redress, "the scars will still be there, but the wounds are healed," Matsui said.

However, Matsui told the audience that this is not the "final chapter." When Mike Masaoka debated Lillian Baker on the CNN program, "Crossfire," most of the letters were in support of Baker, Matsui said.

Matsui lauded the courage of Rep. John Miller (R-Wash.), who was in the audience, for being "a pathfinder" in support of the redress bill and encouraging fellow Republicans to do likewise.

Others in the Matsui litany of H.R. 442 stalwarts and supporters included Rep. Mike Lowry (D-Wash.), a first-year member who introduced the first redress bill in 1979; Sens. Dan Inouye

*Continued on Page 9*

## Leadership Conference a Success

By Ken Mochizuki

SEATTLE—The first leadership conference sponsored by the Pacific Northwest District JACL proved to be a success on every level.

The two-day event, held Aug. 4 and 5, attracted over 120 participants, mostly Sansei, who listened to lecturers and corporate executives tell them the situation for Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans in the corporate world today.

Lou Tice, chairman of the Pacific Institute, set the tone for the conference by challenging the participants to allow themselves to grow. He told the audience that self-esteem is "the power to make things happen."

"All I am is a normal person who learned how to grow," he said. Tice went on to say, "In areas where you want to grow, you must tell yourself how good you are. Don't let your aspirations be too good for you. It's the size of your container that allows you to grow."

Martha Choe, vice president of the Bank of California, discussed networking. Jenny Watson, senior personnel manager at Digital Equipment Corporation, shared her experiences with a lunchtime crowd. Workshops concerning "silent strategies," risk-taking and self-knowledge were conducted by Dr. Joanne Yamauchi, professor of communications at American University; William Lew Tan, president of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP); Irene Hirano, vice president of LEAP and executive director of the Japanese National Museum in Los Angeles; and Dr. Lindbergh Sata, professor of psychiatry at St. Louis University.

During dinner, Marvin "Swede" Johnson, vice president of Adolph Coors Company, explained how Coors, which had been boycotted by Blacks and Hispanics for discriminatory hiring practices, is also developing relations with Asian American communities. Coors has contributed \$350,000 in community and educational projects, he said, and will treat the concerns of Asian Americans with the same "equity as Blacks and Hispanics."

At the dinner, Chevron, Inc., was recognized for its contributions to the conference and sponsorship of the De-

ssert and Liqueur Reception.

### Challenging View of the Future

Many participants of the conference agreed that the highlight was a presentation by Byron Kunisawa, director of operations at the Multicultural Training Resource Center in San Francisco. Kunisawa presented a bleak, but challenging view of the future of Japanese Americans.

Kunisawa discussed this corporate "glass ceiling" as "a contemporary term for racism." He described the corporate model minority view of Asian Americans as the "most educated without creating a ripple in the system." He also stated how Asian Americans will antagonize other minority groups and "replace White people as the most hated people in America."

Kunisawa urged groups like JACL to "analyze their own ethnocentrism" and network with other minority groups. The most provocative moment of Kunisawa's lecture came when he asked all Sansei in the audience to raise their hand; Kunisawa then asked how many could speak Japanese. Not more than three raised their hands. "Cultural genocide," he concluded. "We achieved academic and material success at the expense of who we are."

Dr. William Ouchi, professor and noted author of *Theory Z*, and Los Angeles television news anchor Tricia Toyota, echoed Kunisawa's assessment of the Japanese American's precarious position in America. Toyota, who described American media as not a "racist medium, but an ignorant medium," talked about how she had to become assertive to achieve her present position in television news.

"It is no longer good enough to get straight A's or work longer hours," Toyota said.

*Ken Mochizuki is a staff writer for the International Examiner in Seattle.*

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## PASSAGE HAILED

Continued from Page 8

and Spark Matsunaga (both D-Hawaii); William Marutani and former Sen. Hugh Mitchell of Washington (—only two members of the CWRIC to hear all the testimony hearings; Rep. Tom Foley (D-Wash.), House Majority Leader; the late Min Yasui; Grayce Ueyehara, who covered all the congressional offices during her three years work with the bill for JACL; Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC legislative strategy chair; and the hundreds of volunteers.

### After Redress Proposal

Matsui reminded listeners that JACL's tasks remain to make America greater place to live by now urging the Congress providing more funds to aid the homeless and work for breaking the cycle of poverty.

Mineta's list of personages instrumental in passage of H.R. 442 was the same except for the addition of Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), who expedited H.R. 442's move toward passage last spring.

Matsui's colleague, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), was equally honored, along with Reps. Tom Foley and Mike Lowry (both D-Seattle), and Sens. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Matsunaga. JACL-LEC leaders Grayce Ueyehara and Grant Ujifusa were also recognized. Masaoka, who accepted JACL's award on behalf of Sen. Inouye, called on the Japanese American politicians to now convince the last remaining branch of U.S. government, the Supreme Court, to erase its rulings upholding the relocation and internment. Holly Yasui, speaking on behalf of the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund, donated checks totaling \$25,000—the remainder of the Fund—to JACL.

Ueyehara was handed a standing ovation plus the JACL Certificate of Appreciation for her three-years yeoman work as Washington delegate.

Father Richard Hayatsu, pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Renton, and the first Sansei Catholic priest, gave the invocation and benediction.

The Husky Union Building dining hall was packed with 750 diners, who were seated around tables festooned with red-white-&-blue helium-filled balloons. Kazzie Katayama and Shinako Noritake were banquet committee co-chairs. With them were:

Ida Alkire, Teri Eguchi, David Hoekendorf, Ayako Hurd, Joanne Kimura, Cherry Kinoshita, Karen Kishi, Kerri Kumasaka, Hana Masuda, Masaye Okano, Cheryl Ooka, Janet Sekijima, Shigeko Uno, Takako Yoda and Virjeanne Loboduk of China Flowers & Gifts.

## Sayonara Banquet Recognizes JAs of Biennium, Masaoka Awardee

SEATTLE—In the ballroom of the Student Union building, some 600 gathered Tuesday (Aug. 9) to celebrate the closing of the 30th Biennial Convention at its Sayonara Banquet.

Recognized as Japanese Americans of the Biennium for 1988 were educator Sue Embrey, author Yoshiko Uchida, and JACL-LEC Director Grayce Ueyehara. According to Don

Ito, Awards Committee chair, the award is presented to individuals whose work has made an impact or influenced the quality of life for Japanese Americans during the biennium.

Embrey's work as chair of the Manzanar Committee has been credited as fostering greater understanding of the WW2 incarceration of Japanese Americans and of the Japanese American community.

Through children's books such as the *Magic Listening Cap* and *Journey to Topaz*, Uchida of Berkeley has introduced to young readers themes dealing with the heritage of Japanese Americans.

Ueyehara, well known for her lobbying on behalf of H.R. 442 in the U.S. Capitol, was commended for extraordinary dedication to the fight for redress.

Ambassador William Sherman presented the Mike Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award by Masaoka, a former JACL Washington, D.C. representative. Cited for his efforts in promoting friendly relations and mutual cooperation between the U.S. and Japan directly following WW2, Sherman addressed the currently rocky relationship of the two nations, due in part to trade imbalances. He encouraged Japanese American involvement to strengthen the alliance, stating that the job, though massive, "needs to be done."

Sherman's diplomatic career of some 30 years included many years of service in Japan and with the United Nations. Most recently, he was deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. He is currently a diplomat-in-residence at the Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

Winners of the 1988 JACL Sweepstakes were also announced. Recipients of \$1,000 awards were Emi Somekawa, Ben Nagatani, Helen Ushijima, Ted Taniguchi and David Stephen. The grand prize of \$10,000 went to Yo Furutani.

Seattle-born Sansei TV newscaster Wendy Tokuda in San Francisco came home to emcee the banquet. The Rev. Canon Timothy Nakayama of St. Peter's Episcopal Church recited the invocation and benediction. The girls from Seattle Betsuin posted the colors.

Extending greetings were Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, Japanese Consul General Hiroyuki Ariyoshi, JACL national president Harry Kajihara and JACL executive director Ron Wakabayashi.

## Luncheon Honors Der, Purcell with Edison Uno Civil Rights Award

By Harry Honda

SEATTLE — Ramifications of JACL's legal maneuvers in 1942 with the wartime Japanese cases were recalled during the Convention awards luncheon Aug. 8, particularly with respect to the Mitsuye Endo case.

The story unfolded as Mike Masaoka accepted the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award for San Francisco attorney James Purcell, who was unable to attend.

Masaoka said the JACL was aware of the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases but it was looking for a civil case through writ of *habeas corpus* to test of the loyalty question of Japanese Americans.

Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL president, had opposed the Gov. Olson plan to lock up the male population at night for security reasons and allowing them to work by day. Furthermore, Kido (the "inside" man at JACL) and Masaoka (the "outside" man) were seeking a civil case as opposed to the criminal cases which the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases were for breaking the curfew and exclusion laws.

Kido, who didn't want JACL to be committed to a criminal case to test

the loyalty issue of Americans of Japanese ancestry, called upon his friend Purcell and together they discovered a Japanese American who had not been in Japan, who did not attend Japanese language school and who had been denied by the government because of ancestry in Mitsuye Endo, among the scores of Nisei who were summarily dropped from civil service. Her brother was serving in the U.S. Army. The State of California had fired her because she was unable to report to her job—having been locked out, as it were, by E.O. 9066.

The federal government was aware their defense in the Endo case was weak so the Justice Department dragged out the process for months—until it had pursued the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases to the bitter end. The Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision, held for Endo and said the government had no business detaining a loyal citizen in camp. Purcell had carried the ball on this case, Masaoka explained.

Also conferred the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award was Henry Der, 14-year executive director of the Chinese for Affirmative Action.

## Tanaka Honored as JACLer of Biennium

SEATTLE — Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, a past National JACL president who was back at the local chapter presidency level a decade later and more recently a heavy in the JACL redress program in Ohio and Midwest District, was honored as the 1986-88 JACLer

of the Biennium at the Aug. 8 Awards Luncheon of the JACL National Convention.

Presentation of the award in the HUB Ballroom of the University of Washington campus was made by Lily Okura of Washington, D.C. National JACL chair of the Awards and Recognitions Committee, which coordinates the various awards announced at a National convention.

Tanaka took the occasion to recognize his mentor in community service, 105-year-old Frank Yasu, now a Seattle Keiro resident, for his encouragement while the two worked together in the postwar years at Cleveland. Yasu was introduced before the National Council by Mollie Fujioka, pre-war Washingtonian and No. Calif.-Western Nevada-Pacific district governor.

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## Seattle Chapter Gets First Prize of Inagaki Award

SEATTLE — Seattle JACL won the first prize of \$800 as the George Inagaki Chapter of the Biennium and New York JACL the second prize of \$400 at an Awards Luncheon, which was held Aug. 8 in the HUB Ballroom of the University of Washington campus during the National JACL Convention. Presentation of the checks were made by Fred Hoshiyama, representing the Venice-Culver JACL which administers the Inagaki fund.

The late Inagaki, who served on the National staff during 1941 to 42 until he was called into service with the MIS, chaired the 1000 Club during its early years and was later elected to two terms of National JACL president and a term as P.C. Board chair.

Keeping his fingers in the JACL pie of activity in the mid-'60s to keep the JACL flag flying, he was elected Venice Culver Chapter president—the first time an ex-National president was back in action at the chapter presidency in 1962. Since then, a number of past National presidents have continued to respond to the needs of local leadership.

## Gotanda Wins Playwright Award

SEATTLE — Philip Kan Gotanda, a Sansei playwright, won the 2nd New York JACL Ruby Yoshino Schaar scholarship of \$2,000, it was announced by Lillian Kimura, New York JACL president, at the JACL National Convention Awards Luncheon on Aug. 8.

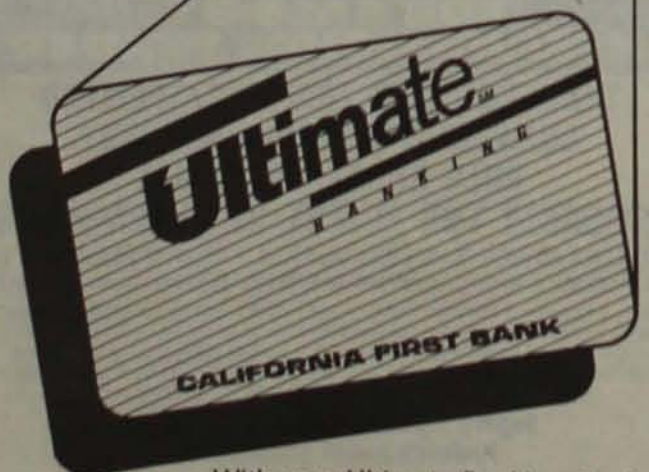
Gotanda's works include *Fish Head Soup*, *Dream of Kitamura* and, most recently, *Yankee Dawg You Die*. It was added that he had been a recipient of the National JACL Chiyo & Henry Kuwabara Creative Award (\$5,000) several years ago for *The Wash*, which will be aired on PBS this fall.

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Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

**GETTING SMASHED**—Matao Uwate, standing in Weller Court in Little Tokyo, performs the sake biraki or the opening of the sake barrel, part of the opening ceremony for the 48th Annual Nisei Week, held Aug. 6-14 in Los Angeles. Activities included the Coors/Nisei Week Bicycle Criterium, a bowling tournament, a coronation ball for the Nisei Week Queen, a Pioneer Luncheon, auto show, carnival, ondo and parade.

**'SAMBO' TOYS**

*Continued from Page 2*

Japanese toys. In that story, it was reported that some Blacks are considering a boycott of Japanese manufactured products and a rally which would include the burning of Japanese products. In response to the headline, acting Washington JAACL Representative Rita Takahashi sent a letter to the newspaper asking for an apology and a retraction for the wording of the headline.

**Catching Flak**

JAACL National Headquarters in San Francisco has received a number of phone calls from persons angered by the Japanese display of insensitivity. National Director Ron Wakabayashi stated, "The receipt of phone calls expressing outrage have been inappropriately directed to JAACL National Headquarters, reflective of the continuing dilemma of Americans of Japanese ancestry of having our public per-

ception linked to the Japanese. Both the Japanese racial characterizations and the misperceptions directed at Japanese Americans are regrettable. This incident reflects our continuing need to expand our network of relationships with American minorities and with the Japanese to facilitate understanding."

Responding to the Japanese in the form of an open letter were Japanese Americans from the National Coalition for Redress & Reparations (NCRR) and Asian Pacific Islanders for Jesse Jackson. The letter, sent to Los Angeles Consul General of Japan Hiromoto Seki and signed by Bert Nakano, Evelyn Yoshimura Iwasaki, Alan Nishio, Kathy Masaoka and Richard O. Katsuda, called on the Japanese to, among other things, better its business relations with minority firms in the U.S., disavow Watanabe's statements and apologize to the U.S. through the highest diplomatic channels, and initiate a campaign to end "racial myths about the genetic uniqueness of Japanese people."

The remarks made by Watanabe recalled a controversy that occurred in 1986 when then Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone remarked that literacy or intelligence levels in the U.S. were lower than Japan's because of Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Hispanic minorities. The resulting furor over the remark resulted in a formal apology by Nakasone.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**DETROIT**

■ Aug. 26—American Citizens for Justice reception, 5-7 pm, International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, 111 E. Kirby, just prior to the showing of the film *Who Killed Vincent Chin*. The film will be shown across the street at the Detroit Institute of Art at 7 and 9 pm. Info: 313 557-2772.

**LOS ANGELES AREA**

- Present—Jude Narita's *Coming into Passion/Song for a Sansei*, Fri. and Sat. nights, 8 pm, the Fountain Theatre, 5060 Fountain Ave., Hollywood. Tickets: \$10. Info: 213 466-1767.
- Present—Oct. 23—"Containing Beauty: Japanese Bamboo Flower Baskets," UCLA Museum of Cultural History, museum gallery, rm. 2, noon-5 pm. Free. Parking is \$3. Info: 213 825-4361.
- Aug. 25—"An Evening with the Delegates," sponsored by the Council of Asian Pacific American Democrats, honoring the California Asian Pacific American delegates from the Democratic National Convention, Burton Chase Park in Marina del Rey, 6-10 pm. Cost: \$25. RSVP by Aug 21. Info: 213 664-8900.
- Aug. 27—NCRR "National Victory Celebration," Japanese American Community and Cultural Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. 3-5 pm: Victory Program in Japan America Theatre. 5-8 pm: Outdoor Celebration. Cost: \$10 general admission, \$5 students, children and seniors (includes dinner). Info: 213 680-3729.
- Aug. 27—Pianist Glenn Horuchi, Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Part of the "National Victory Celebration." Info: 619 233-7620.
- Aug. 28—One-day Japanese kite making class, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 9:30 am-4:30 pm. Instructor: Kim Svenson. Fee: \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. Class size is limited; for reservations: 213 744-3534.
- Sept. 3—Collège Ensemble presents Kodomo Micro Operas, a four-part multimedia performance based on childhood dreams and images, Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$8, general admission, \$5, seniors and students with ID. Info: 213 680-3700.
- Sept. 13—"LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics) Forum," 1010 Wilshire Blvd., sponsored by Pacific Bell, featuring Robert Lee, executive vp, Marketing, Pacific Bell, on "Understanding the Asian Pacific Market and Personal Perspectives on Upward Mobility." 5:30 pm-reception; 6:30 pm-program. Cost: \$15, non-members; \$10, LEAP members; \$20 at the door. RSVP by Sept. 6. Info: J.D. Hokoyama, 213 726-8549.
- Sept. 17-Oct. 4—Japan Week L.A., held throughout the Los Angeles area. Variety of events. Info: 213 433-2731.
- Sept. 18—Japanese speech contest for Japanese as a second language speakers, 1 pm, North Gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Application must be received before Aug. 25. For application and rules, write to Kats Kuritsugu, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Room 505, Los Angeles, CA 90012.
- Oct. 16—"Fashion Focus '88" and "Boutique," presented by the Maryknoll

Ladies Guild at the Almansor Court in Alhambra. Door prizes. Proceeds to be donated to the Japanese Retirement Home, the Maryknoll School and the Asian Pacific Residential Program. Info: Catherine Uyeda, 213 262-9851.

**PORTLAND**

■ Aug. 26-28—The Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center production of *Miss Minidoka 1943*, the Mago Hunt Theatre, University of Portland, 5000 N. Willmette Blvd. Tickets: \$10; make checks payable to IFCC, P.O. Box 17569, Portland, OR 97217 or call 503 243-7930.

**SAN DIEGO**

■ Sept. 11—Japan Day, Balboa Park, 1-4 pm, presented by House of Japan. Features Japanese folk dances, taiko, sumie and origami. Free. Info: 619 234-0376.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA**

- Aug. 31—The San Francisco Public Library presents Dorothy Stroup reading from her novel *In the Autumn Wind*, followed by Steven Okazaki's film *Survivors*, both presented in commemoration of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Western Addition Branch Library, 1550 Scott St. (at Geary). Free. Info: 415 346-9531.
- Sept. 4—The 3rd annual NJAHS undokai picnic, 11 am-4 pm, Mt. Eden Nursery. Tickets: \$20; make checks payable to NJAHS, 1855 Folsom St., Rm. #161, San Francisco, CA 94103; or call 415 431-5007.
- Sept. 16-18—All Topaz Reunion. For further details, contact Fumi Hayashi, 1629 Jaynes St., Berkeley, CA 94703.
- Sept. 17—Kimochi Bowl-A-Thon, a benefit for Kimochi Senior Center, 12-6 pm, second floor, Japantown Bowl. A special drawing for prizes will be held, as well as awards for person with the most sponsors and the highest score. Entry forms: Kimochi office, 1840 Sutter St. #208 or call 415 931-2294.

**SAN JOSE**

■ Sept. 17—"Aki Matsuri Bazaar," 1-6 pm, 566 N. 5th St., sponsored by the San Jose Wesley United Methodist Church. Variety of foods will be available, with entertainment by the Subaru Band, the Bando C. Iori dance group and the San Jose Taiko Group. Tickets and info: 408 295-0367.

**SEATTLE**

- Present—Aug. 25—"The 27th Summer Group Exhibition," works by 25 artists including Paul Horuchi, Woodside/Braseth Gallery, 1101 Howell St. Mon.-Sat., 11 am-6 pm; Sun., 1 pm-6 pm. Info: 206 622-7243.
- Present—Aug. 27—Watercolor drawings and intaglio prints by Shigeki Kuroda, Azuma Fine Art and Gallery, 313 E. Pine

St. Tues.-Sat., 11 am-6 pm. Info: 206 622-5599.

■ Present—Oct. 9—"Turning Leaves, the Family Albums of Two Japanese American Families," photos from the turn of the century to the present of a Los Angeles family and a New Mexico family, Wing Luke Museum 407 7th Ave. S. Admission: \$1.50; seniors/students, .50¢; free Thurs. Tues.-Fri., 11 am-4:30 pm; Sat., noon-4pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ Aug. 28—"Karaoke Festival," Pigott Auditorium, Seattle University, 1:30 pm. Tickets: \$5, general; \$3, 70 and over or 12 and under; \$6 at the door. Info: 206 723-7160.

■ Sept. 17—Sukiyaki Dinner, 4-7 pm sponsored by Seattle First Hill Lions Club, Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Proceeds to Scholarship Fund. \$5, adults, \$4, children under 10 and seniors. Info: 206 621-1900 (d), 206 323-7729 (e).

**ST. LOUIS**

■ Aug. 27-Sept. 5—The Missouri Botanical Gardens 13th Annual Japanese Festival, featuring the culture of Japan via the performing arts, exhibits, folk crafts and more, Ridgway Center, 4344 Shaw Blvd. Admission: Ages 13-64, \$3, weekends and Labor Day, \$2 during the week; over 65, \$1; under 12, free. Sponsored by Fannie May Candies Foundation. Info: 314 577-5198.

**TOKYO**

■ Aug. 26-Aug. 31—Photo exhibit on the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations' General Assembly, Ikebukuro Seibu Department Store. Info: National Japanese American Historical Society, 1855 Folsom St. #161, San Francisco, CA 94103-7204.

**VACAVILLE**

■ Present—Nov. 27—"From Rising Sun to Golden Hills, the Japanese American Experience in Solano County" exhibit, Vacaville Museum. Exhibit includes artifacts and photographs depicting the Japanese experience in Solano County from the 1890s to the post WW2 years. Hrs: 1-4:30 pm, Wed.-Sun. Fee: Adults, \$1; students, 50¢; Wed. free. Info: 707 447-4513.

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

**JAACL Chapters Offered Fund-Raising Premium**


JAACL chapters will be offered a JAACL discount on the Mike Masaoka autobiography, *They Call Me Moses Masaoka* by Masaoka and Bill Hosokawa for fund-raising purposes when ordered from the Pacific Citizen in lots of 50 books per case.

Details have been mailed to the chapters.

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All RFP requests must be made in writing, with an accompanying check for \$100.00 made payable to the San Diego State Foundation by September 13, 1988 at 2:00 pm PDT. No material will be accepted after that time.

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## JACL PULSE

### GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• "All Singles Picnic," Sept. 18, 11 am—5 pm, Anderson Park, 19101, S. Wilmington Ave., Carson. Cost: \$7. Deadline Sept. 14. Co-sponsored by the Nikkei Singles Coalition. Info and reservations: 213 477-6997.

### MARINA

• "Doing It Her Way," profiles of the career successes of Irene Hirano, executive director, Japanese American National Museum; and Helen Kawagoe, city clerk, city of Carson, Aug. 21, noon—3 pm, the Olive Garden Restaurant, 2610 Sepulveda Blvd., Manhattan Beach. Cost: \$8/person. Info: JoAnn or Joey Nakaya, 818 884-1439.

### NLA

• PSW JACL Open House Reception, Oct. 5, 6:30—8:30 pm (tent.), Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles. The event will introduce the PSW Board members and its new national officers and will serve as an introduction of JACL to those who are not familiar with JACL. Sponsored by the Nikkei Leadership Association JACL. Info: Trisha, 213 822-7470.

### SAN JOSE

• Luncheon Fashion Show Fundraiser, Aug. 28, noon, Marriott Hotel, Santa Clara. Features designs by Reiko Murakami, Karen Kubo, Diane Yoshida and Mitsuko Fukunaga; for men, Barcelino of Valley Fair. Tickets: \$30. Make checks payable to San Jose JACL, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112. Ticket holders are also eligible for door prizes. Info: Juli Osaka-Yamaguchi, 408 729-1172 or the San Jose JACL office, 408 295-1250.

### SAN MATEO

• JACL Community Potluck, Aug. 28, noon to dusk, Shoreview Park, San Mateo. Features "Instant Raffle," if anyone has any prizes to donate, please drop them off at the Community Center; to donate or for further information, call Mary Jo Kubota, 408 593-7358 or Virginia Tanakatsubo, 408 345-9618.

### VENTURA

• Ventura JACL Singles Volleyball/Potluck at the Beach, Aug. 28, 10 am. Meeting during the potluck; please bring one main dish. Info: Stan Mukai, (H) 805 650-1705 or (W) 805 989-4502.

### WEST LOS ANGELES

• Senior Citizens Appreciation Luncheon, Sept. 25, 11:30 am, Amfac Hotel, 8601 Lincoln Blvd. Info: 213 820-5250 (day) or 213 207-5951 (eve.).  
• Annual Steak Bake and Game Night, Aug. 20, W.L.A. Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave. BBQ: 5:30 pm, Casino Games and Bingo: 7 pm. Cost \$15. Tickets and info: George 213 820-5250.

*Items publicizing JACL events should be type-written (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.*

## U.S.-JAPAN

Continued from 8

He felt too that the JACL should adopt a resolution condemning the recent comments regarding Black Americans by a high-ranking Japanese official, and in a related matter, the "Sambo" dolls which the Japanese have been selling in their country.

### Education

As far as the U.S.-Japan Committee of the JACL is concerned, he felt that it should emphasize a campaign to have the Japanese language taught in American schools with the same status granted to other "modern languages" like French, Spanish, and German.

Masaoka tied this into education, which he feels should be the chief role of the committee. This would be the key to greater understanding and cooperation between the U.S. and Japan, which would also translate into less headaches for Japanese Americans, whom he and all the panelists felt are impacted negatively whenever there is friction between the U.S. and Japan. He concluded by stating, "We've earned the right to speak out on U.S.-Japan relations. Secondly, I think we've earned the right to have the Japanese listen to what we have to say."

Although the degree of involvement in U.S.-Japan relations was a matter of opinion for each of the panelists, each felt that Japanese Americans should learn more and become more interested in U.S.-Japanese affairs, preparing younger Nikkei now if Japanese Americans are going to become more involved.

## JAYs Assemble at Seattle Convention

By Crystal Tanabe

SEATTLE—On Aug. 5, the Japanese American Youth (JAYs) began their week of activities by taking their guests to the Seafair Torchlight Parade. Approximately 20 Seattle and out-of-state JAYs watched the glamorous parade of lights. Guests also enjoyed a ride up the Space Needle for a spectacular view of Seattle's nightline. The night ended with an activity the JAYs enjoy most—eating, of course, at Red Robin Hamburger Emporium.

The Youth Convention took on a more serious side on Aug. 6 with four workshops conducted at McMahon Hall on the University of Washington campus. Although the groups were small, the sessions were effective because the participants had a chance to interact with the group leader.

The highlight of Saturday was a moonlight cruise along Lake Union and Lake Washington. Over 80 JAYs and friends spent three hours aboard the Greyline Sightseer. The ship cruised through the Montlake Canal and sailed near Kirkland and Mercer Island. Throughout the cruise, the youth were able to mingle, dance and snack on hors d'oeuvres. Some JAYs were lucky enough to win door prizes such as an aquarium, T-shirts, posters

and more.

*Crystal Tanabe was chair of the National Youth Convention.*

## Nakamura, Cabinet Installed During Seabrook Dinner

SEABROOK, N.J. — Ellen Nakamura became the 42nd Seabrook Chapter president, as the chapter celebrated its annual Installation and Graduates Recognition Dinner at the Centerton Country Club on June 18.

Other members of the 1988 cabinet include:

Misono Miller—1st vp; Fusaye Kazaoka—2nd vp; Carol P. Nagao—recording secretary; Irene Kaneshiki—corresponding secretary; K. Ray Ono—treasurer; C. Scott Nagao—official delegate; Charles T. Nagao—alternate delegate; Peggy Fukawa—historian; and Gregory D. Ono—ex officio.

The announced scholarship recipients were: Katherine E. Morita and Stephanie R. Mukoda—Mary C. Nagao Memorial Scholarship; and Kelly A. Achee and Naomi J. Miller—Seabrook JACL Scholarship.

Also recognized by the chapter was Karl G. Gleister, III, and Good Citizenship Award recipients Sherry Lee Mason, Stephanie R. Mukoda, Dawn M. Warner and Donald M. Kozanecki.

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**1989 PREVIEW**

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### ● Travel Meeting: Aug. 21

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### 1988 GROUP TOURS

(Revised July 15, 1988)

- #12c Old World Classics-Europe. Aug 5 - Aug 25 Escorted.
- #13 Canadian Rockies Tour Aug 9 - Aug 19 (Sold Out) Bill Sakurai, escort
- #14 Japan August Tour Aug 12 - Aug 26 Nancy Takeda
- #14a Nat'l Parks and Canyon Country. Sep 3 - Sep 15 Veronica Ohara, escort
- #15 Yangtze River / China Sep 7 - Sep 28 Space open single male Jiro Mochizuki, escort
- #15a India & Nepal/Sri Lanka/Tiger Tops. Oct 22-Nov 9 Alyce Komoto, escort
- #16 Europe Highlights Tour Sep 25 - Oct 11 Galen Murakawa, escort
- #17 Fall Foliage Tour: New England/Canada Oct 1 - Oct 14 Yuki Sato, escort
- #18 New Orleans - Deep South Sep 17 - Sep 25 Veronica Ohara, escort
- #18a Europe Interlude Sep 17 - Oct 6 Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- #19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20 Toy Kanegai, escort
- #19a Hokkaido/Ura-Nihon Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20 Dan Kawahara, escort
- #20 Australia, N.Z, Tahiti Oct 6 - Oct 24 Eric Abe/Veronica Ohara
- #21 Japan Basic Tour Oct 7 - Oct 22 Bill Sakurai, escort
- #22 Okinawa & Kyushu Tour Oct 22 - Nov 4 Ray Ishii, escort
- #22b Hong Kong, Seoul, Tokyo Nov 1 - Nov 11 Escorted.
- #22c Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Penang, Bangkok, Singapore, Tokyo. Nov 3 - Nov 18 Toy Kanegai, escort
- #23 Orient Holiday Tour Dec 19 - Jan 2 George Kanegai, escort

### 1989 GROUP TOURS

- #1 Aspen Ski Jan 8 - Jan 15
- #2 Snow Festival Feb 4 - Feb 13
- #3 Cherry Blossom Tour Mar 31 - Apr 25
- #4 Best of Florida/Epcot April
- #5 Basic Japan Tour May 12 - May 27
- #6b Historic East Mid-May
- #7 Caribbean Cruise May 27 - Jun 3
- #8 Sendai Ura Nihon Tour May 26 - Jun (14 days)

For information, brochure, write to:

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