

pacific citizen

Established 1929 • National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

#2,495 / Vol. 107 No. 5 /

ISSN: 0030-8579

941 East 3rd St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, September 2, 1988



Photo By Rita Takahashi

RIGHTS SIGNS—Ed Sawada, Washington, D.C.-Area JACL Chapter president, and Yasuo Takahashi, chapter board member, participated in the Civil Rights march in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 27.

California's A.B. 4087 Approved, But Not Without Controversy

SACRAMENTO — A bill to exempt former internees from paying state income taxes on monetary compensation provided by the federal redress bill was signed into law by Gov. George Deukmejian on Aug. 24.

Assembly Bill 4087, authored by Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton), also contains a provision allowing recipients of payments to remain eligible for state public assistance programs and would award \$5,000 to surviving spouses of Japanese Americans who were fired from state jobs during WW2 because of their ancestry.

The bill, which sailed through the state Senate by a vote of 21 to 2 on Aug. 5, passed the state Assembly on Aug. 10, the same day President Reagan signed the federal redress bill into law. The Assembly approved the measure by concurrence vote, though not before hearing an emotional plea by Assemblywoman Marion La Follette of Northridge.

La Follette, whose remarks were later termed "racist" by supporters of the measure, was one of nine Assembly members, all Republicans, who voted against the bill.

La Follette Voices Opposition

During the floor debate, La Follette described the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and stated that no apology or reparations were needed for "anyone involved on the other side of that war."

"I cannot forgive the many sorrows that their government brought to us," she said.

La Follette later called the internment of Japanese Americans the "most humane treatment that any country has displayed against an enemy during an actual conflict or during an actual war."

Fellow assembly members and Japanese American community leaders immediately disputed the statements.

"What we are apologizing for is we put our citizens in concentration camps," declared Assemblyman Richard Floyd (D-Hawthorne).

In an Aug. 15 letter to the assemblywoman, former National Director Ron Wakabayashi denounced La Follette's statements, demanding a retraction and public apology.

More Japanese Americans were killed in the Pearl Harbor bombing than "any other group," wrote Wakabayashi. "We were not, as your statement states, the enemy."

La Follette's comments, Wakabayashi wrote, are "steeped in racism" because they do not regard anyone of Japanese ancestry as being real Americans.

The assemblywoman, in an Aug. 22 letter to Wakabayashi, offered her apology to "all Americans of Japanese ancestry for any additional suffering" she had caused.

New Road Signs for Topaz Erected

SALT LAKE CITY — Four new road signs were recently erected to direct the way to the site of the Topaz War Relocation Authority Center.

All visitors should stop at Delta City Park and look at the Topaz marker before venturing out on the country road. The marker has a map of the Topaz site and the new signs should simplify getting there.

Yukus Inouye and Frank Yoshimura spent two days putting up road signs, repairing the vandalized fence, filling in the cracks, water proofing the concrete base and step.

Stephan Sugiyama, JAYS president supervised the final repair to the damaged fence and clean-up. Additionally, Ken Verdoia, producer of "Topaz: Desert Years" guided students around the site and gave a brief history of Topaz.

JACL Participates in March for Civil Rights

By Rita Takahashi

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chanting "Asian Americans share the dream" and carrying banners and signs, Asian and Pacific Island Americans came out in force Aug. 27 to join thousands of other individuals in the march for civil rights.

The march, which began at the Washington Monument and ended at the Lincoln Memorial, commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the March on Washington in 1963, when the Rev. Martin Luther King delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech. Despite the hot, humid weather, approximately 55,000 people marched for civil rights.

'Dream' Is Universal

Stating the position of many Asian Americans, participant Vida Benavides was quoted by the *Washington Post* as saying: "The dream of King is universal, and he spoke for all of us. We support Black Americans in their goals and we believe they support our goals because they are the same."

Addressing these common goals, presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis said that the Rev. King "asked us to respond to hatred, not with more hatred, but with redeeming love; to respond to intolerance, not with anger.

but with compassion; and to respond to violence, not by denying the dignity of others, but by insisting on the dignity of all."

Many Asian and Pacific Island American groups were represented at the march. The JACL, whose National Board unanimously voted its endorsement, was well-represented by many members. Among the participants were Yasuo Takahashi and former JACL National President Pat Okura, both of whom marched twenty-five years ago. They are currently Washington-area residents and are JACL Chapter Board members.

JACL members held twelve signs with various messages endorsing civil

and human rights. Two of the signs included the message carried by JACL in the historic civil rights march—"Civil Rights + Full Employment = Freedom."

Prior to the march, Asian and Pacific Americans met at the District of Columbia Building for a program of speakers and entertainment.

Coordinated by the Mayor's Office of Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs, which is directed by Marshall Wong, this event was supported beyond all expectations. An overflow crowd of Asian and Pacific Island Americans spilled into hallways and waiting rooms outside of the Mayor's Conference Room.

Takeshita Responds to Black Caucus Protest

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, in a written reply to a letter from the U.S. Congressional Black Caucus strongly protesting alleged racial prejudice in Japan, said that he takes the protests very seriously.

Takeshita's reply was sent to the Black Caucus through the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C. The letter of protest, dated Aug. 1, was sent to Takeshita in the name of caucus chairman Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.). It followed recent remarks by a Liberal Democratic Party member about Black Americans, as well as the use of Black mannequins with exaggerated features and the sales of "Sambo" dolls in Japan.

Anti-Redress Lawsuit Planned?

SANTA ANA — A report by Los Angeles' City News Service made before President Reagan enacted H.R. 442 stated that an anti-redress group, "Americans for Historical Accuracy," indicated that they would file a class-action lawsuit against redress if the bill became law.

A member of the group, Howard Garber, called redress a "shameful sellout and falsification of U.S. history." He was also reported as saying that the relocation was necessary for national security.

There has been no word whether or not the group has actually filed the lawsuit since the legislation became law on Aug. 10.

Columnist's Quotes Create Controversy

SAN FRANCISCO — Northern California Western Nevada-Pacific JACL Director Regional Director George Kondo received a response from *San Francisco Chronicle* columnist Herb Caen in response to a letter from Kondo questioning the content of one of Caen's recent columns. The column in question has apparently engendered a strong negative reaction by the Bay Area Nikkei community. As a result of the reply from Caen, Kondo has fired off a second letter.

Background

In his column, Caen quoted a conversation between a theatrical director, George White, and a Japanese American identified as "Mr. Ito." In the conversation, which is about redress, White then asks Ito, "What's the problem, \$20,000 isn't enough?" Ito is quoted as answering that his father was a spy.

In Kondo's initial response, he wrote, "Reference is being made to your last item in today's (8/23/88) column in which you stated that Mr. Ito's reply to George White's query was, 'You see, my father WAS a spy.'"

"Never during the course of World War II were there any cases of espionage or sabotage attributed to Japanese Americans. This clearance also applies to alien Japanese who were legal residents of the United States who were deprived of citizenship in 1942.

"This statement is offensive and insensitive and leaves a clear misimpression about the conduct of Japanese Americans during World War II. A statement by you in this regard is warranted. Please explain."

Caen's Reply

In a short letter to Kondo dated Aug. 29, Caen replied: "Are you saying there were no Japanese spies? That seems unlikely, no? Thank you for

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Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

DRUMS OF VICTORY—Members of San Jose Taiko put on a stunning performance as part of the redress celebration held at the Japan America Theatre and the JACCC on Aug. 27 in Little Tokyo.

NCRR Event Draws 1,200 in Celebration of Bill's Enactment

By Laurie Mochidome

LOS ANGELES — Over 1,200 Japanese Americans and other ethnic minorities, some traveling from as far away as New York and Seattle, attended an Aug. 27 event hosted by the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR) in celebration of the recently enacted redress legislation.

The program, which took place inside the Japan America Theatre, observed President Reagan's Aug. 10 signing of the bill authorizing monetary compensation and an apology to the estimated 60,000 surviving internees of U.S. camps during WW2.

"We've come far from when the thought of seeking redress was first

considered," said Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), one of the prime congressional sponsors of H.R. 442 and a featured speaker at the event.

"It's not easy to affect the course of history in a positive way but we have... We should be proud we have moved public opinion from where it had been 46 years ago."

Acknowledging the work of Mike and Etsu Masaoka, Miya Iwataki and NCRR national spokesperson Bert Nakano, Mineta further pointed out contributions made toward the redress cause by congressional supporters. They include Speaker of the House Jim Wright (D-Texas), Reps. Robert

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CCDC Holds Scholarship Dinner

By Thomas Toyoma

SELMA, Calif. — Fifty persons attended the JACL Central California District Council's Scholarship dinner at Arthur's Restaurant in Selma, July 17. Wayne Kai, CCDC-JACL scholarship chairman announced the following awards:

Patti Togioka of Reedley, \$400 CCDC-JACL Scholarship; Ty Mizota of Hanford, \$400 CCDC-JACL Scholarship; Spence Uota of Visalia, \$400 Issei Memorial Scholarship; Brian Nagai of Fresno, \$400 California First Bank Scholarship; and Erina Miyoshi of Fowler, \$500 Kimo Miyahara Scholarship.

The CCDC-JACL Achievement awards were presented to:

Susan Nakamura of Dinuba; Jennifer Kataoka of Kingsburg; Clifford Sera of Fowler; Karen Sanwo of Reedley; and Ricky Tange of Sanger.

Clifford Sera took first place in the CCDC-JACL oratorical contest and later represented Central California at the National JACL Oratorical Contest at Seattle.

Other business with with Dr. Mae Takahashi presiding included Dallas Kanagawa of Sanger reviewing National JACL resolutions, and and Peggy Liggett of Sanger reporting on the Mitsue Takahashi case.

It was reported that U.S. Rep. Bob Matsui (D-Calif.) is expected to be the keynote speaker at the Central California District Council—Mass installation dinner in November.

Ken Yokota reported on the progress of the LEC and suggested that every member write to the president for approval of redress.

AutumnFest '88 Offers Evening of Celebration

LOS ANGELES — AutumnFest 88, an evening of culture, cuisine and celebration, is set for Sept. 9, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., in the George J. Doizaki Gallery of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, it was announced by Co-chairs Sandy Sakamoto and Tim Manaka, who are active members of the center's young support group, the Century II Associates.

The elegant evening's events will include:

"O-bento L.A.," a choice of boxed suppers by some of Los Angeles' hottest chefs; a silent auction, and a benefit drawing for a chance to win a Weekend Getaway trip. Among the benefit drawing prizes will be twin touring bicycles, an audio package for children and AM/FM cassette car stereo compact disc players.

Tickets to AutumnFest 88 are \$37 each, which includes an "O-bento," a benefit drawing ticket and a \$15 discount coupon on any silent auction bid donation of \$50 or more.

Chrysanthemum Circle Patrons at \$100 each will receive all of the above, plus reserved seating and complimentary potted chrysanthemums as well as acknowledgment in the printed program.

For tickets or more information, call (213) 628-2725.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

CHILLIN' OUT AT CHILIVISIONS—Sam Fujikawa of the 100th Battalion chili team ladles out some of their prize winning recipe during Visual Communications' "Chilivisions III," held Aug. 20 at the JACCC in Little Tokyo. Sharing the first place honors was the entry by SIPA (Search to Involve Pilipino Americans). Getting an honorable was the team representing the UCLA Film & TV Archives. According to Linda Mabalot, Visual Communications earned about \$5,000, which will go toward continuing VC's programs.

Future Of Japanese Americans Discussed

By Bob Shimabukuro

SEATTLE — Painting a landscape of differing Japanese and American cultural values, UCLA sociology professor Dr. Harry Kitano outlined a series of variables necessary for describing the Japanese American in the next several decades in his keynote address Aug. 7, the second day of the Nikkei Education Conference held during the JACL National Convention.

Speaking to approximately 100 educators and punctuating his remarks with humorous anecdotes about his experiences in both Japan and the U.S., Kitano laid out areas of differences in the value systems which impact upon JA's: 1) goals; 2) cultural socialization; and 3) styles of interaction.

Kitano noted that, in general, Japanese tend to pay a lot more attention to what others think and tend to be more hierarchical and status conscious, while Americans dwell more on self and self-gratification, and tend to be more egalitarian. "Americans marry individuals, Japanese marry families, while Japanese Americans marry peer groups," joked Kitano when he discussed the possible ways that JA's might resolve their own inner conflicts based on the American/Japanese cultural dichotomies.

Differing Models for Success

Kitano suggested that the Japanese models for success were based on self-discipline, personal sacrifice, hard-work and perseverance—a belief that if you worked hard and long enough, success will come. The American model, however, was based on pragmatism, knowing the right people and use of modern technology.

Additionally, he felt Japanese likely to strive for goals set by others, with Americans more likely to strive for goals set by the individual. Listing the dichotomies in this fashion, Kitano repeatedly asked, "Where are we in relation to these variables, and where will we be 10 or 20 years from now?"

The same type of listing was outlined in the area of cultural socialization. Kitano pointed out that, in Japan, a "good" child was one who was

"docile, obedient and dependent," while in the United States, the "good" child was "self-reliant, autonomous and independent."

Japanese interactions are based on duty and obligation felt Kitano, while American ones are based on independent feelings such as love and hate.

Response to Authority

Regarding interaction with authority, Kitano asserted that Japanese generally submitted to authority, but Americans grudgingly accepted it. As opposed to American modes of interacting with authority, he felt that Japanese tend to defer to authority, choosing indirect methods of confrontation.

Kitano failed to make any judgments about where Nikkei, now and in the future, would be in relation to these variables. He simply offered them as models for explanation or discussion.

Professor Franklin Odo of the University of Hawaii questioned Kitano's models in the panel following Kitano's keynote address. While having no problems with the descriptive orientation labeling Japanese as "submissive" and "group-oriented," Odo saw some prescriptive dangers.

Internal Tensions

He warned of tensions that might be created within ourselves over what we should do, and that might result in feelings that "we have betrayed ourselves and our culture, simply because we acted in a manner not described by these models."

Odo continued that when we hear that Japanese are "submissive" and "do not challenge authority," then we might believe that we are somehow betraying our culture if we actively promote change.

But, Odo said, since we do need changes, the best possible training for Nikkei is the training to participate in changes—training in conflict and conflict resolution. "We need to know about those in our culture who were part of change and leaders of change, so we don't feel as if we're betraying our culture when we work for change," he noted emphatically.

Nikkei Education Conference

Masaoka, Furutani Opine on Nikkei Options

By Ken Mochizuki

SEATTLE — Day one of the National JACL Nikkei Education Conference, held Aug. 6 & 7 in conjunction with JACL National Convention, proved every bit as provocative and challenging as the earlier held JACL PNW District Leadership Conference.

As at the Leadership Conference, Byron Kunisawa, director of operations at the Multicultural Training Resource Center in San Francisco, set the tone by bringing the audience to its feet with his opening address. After Kunisawa's speech, Nisei and Sansei educators enthusiastically discussed his assertion that Japanese Americans have been "the walking and living dead for the last 40 years."

Potential Clout of JAs

The high point of activities arrived with the appearance of Mike Masaoka. In his keynote address, Masaoka said Japanese Americans "haven't done enough to teach our children the trials and tribulations of our people."

But he also expressed an optimistic view concerning the potential political clout Japanese American could possess in the future. If Michael Dukakis is elected as president, he said Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) could become chair of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) could become a likely candidate for chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"All the money in this country could pass through the hands of a Japanese American," Masaoka said. He then described the racist campaigns against the two senators. Inouye has been criticized for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal and appropriations to an overseas Jewish organization. Matsunaga, whom Masaoka described as one of the hardest working senators, has been assailed as "the laziest senator."

The recent arrival of Asian immigrants will also present a new dilemma for Japanese Americans, he added, when they will become the sixth largest Asian American group.

JACL 'Only Choice We Have'

"This is the last decade for Japanese Americans to be a potent force in politics," he said, then issuing a challenge to find "someone among you" to be a powerful political voice. "JACL represents the only choice we have," Masaoka said. "Join JACL, remove the leaders you don't like, and make it the political instrument you want it to be."

Masaoka added how JACL fought for equal immigration laws before and how this country could impose immigration quotas again. "We were once

facing the specter of alien land laws," he said, and with Japanese nationals perceived as buying up too much American property, "shades of 1920" will return.

Masaoka recommended that JACL encourage both better understanding of public service and aspirations of Nikkei politicians to run for office to build a "political machine" within the next 10 years. He also stressed the importance of "educating our own" about Nikkei history.

"Do your children know how far we came and how far we're gonna go?" he asked. "If we hadn't suffered and endured as we did, do you think we would have redress?"

Nikkei Can Be Leaders in Education

In a workshop session, Warren Furutani, the first Asian American elected to the Los Angeles School Board, emphasized the importance of leadership among Japanese Americans. Nikkei would do well as leaders in education, he said, because they are "well grounded" in that field.

While campaigning, he recalls people asking him, "What makes you think a Japanese American can run Los Angeles schools?" He replied, "Because every School Board member had a Nisei secretary that did all the work."

Rising Above Self-Defeat

Furutani said Nikkei must rise above self-defeat to become leaders. "We have to have the expectation that we want to be in the position of leadership. If you don't expect that we can lead, then we've pre-empted ourselves."

The Issei, he said, had one goal—survival. The Nisei goal was to succeed at anything, where they tried to "find their economic niche." For the Sansei, he continued, "the challenge is loud and clear, we're in a tapering-off mode, in the level of mediocrity. Where we wanna go comes into the heading of leadership. We are at the threshold of something, and we should seize the initiative."

Furutani went on to say that Nikkei will now mark their history as "Before Camp," "During Camp" and "After Camp." He concluded that Japanese Americans need to become future-oriented. "There is no way to succeed if we are concerned about something that happened 45 years ago," he said.

Other workshops were conducted by Franklin Odo, Setsuko Matsunaga-Nishi, Mako Nakagawa, Florence Hongo, Gordon Hirabayashi, Roger Shimizu and Tim Gojio.

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

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Matsunaga Gets Bentsen Post if Democrats Win in November

WASHINGTON — If the Democratic ticket takes the presidential election in November, Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) could automatically become chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, say reports published in the *Star Bulletin* and *Honolulu Advertiser*.

Matsunaga currently chairs the Senate Foreign Trade Subcommittee. As the next senior ranking Democrat, he would replace Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), the present finance chairman, who has been selected as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' running mate.

According to the *Advertiser* report, Matsunaga must first win his re-election for a sixth term and Bentsen must vacate his Senate seat. Under a Texas law, used by Lyndon Johnson in 1960, Bentsen can run for both the vice presidency and his Senate seat at the same time.

Speaking of the possibility of taking over the finance committee, which oversees all legislation dealing with taxes, trade, customs, welfare, social security and other financial issues, the Hawaii senator said, "This opens the door to a great opportunity. There's so much to be done. I've always felt that the tax code should be used to engineer social goals, so I have been a champion of tax incentives."

Matsunaga also stated that the decision of Bentsen as a vice presidential candidate is a "happy" choice for Hawaii.

"For the youngest state in the union and one of the smallest states in the union to have one of its senators be chairman of the finance committee is a tremendously disproportionate power."

Matsunaga said he plans to retire after his next term. "I think I will have accomplished my major objectives," he said.

Study on Asian, Polynesian Vietnam Vets Proposed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) recently introduced legislation 16 requiring a Veterans' Administration study on the prevalence and effect of post-traumatic stress disorder and other psychological problems suffered by Asian and Polynesian American Vietnam veterans.

Matsunaga said the study is necessary because nationwide research currently being done by the VA will not involve enough Asian and Polynesian veterans to produce statistically significant data. The National Vietnam Vet-

erans Readjustment Study is sampling disproportionately large numbers of women, Blacks and Hispanics, Matsunaga said, because of the importance of obtaining data on these groups.

"Unfortunately, no one thought to ensure that Asians and Polynesians also would be oversampled in order that meaningful statements might be made about their needs," Matsunaga told his colleagues.

Matsunaga said the study required by his legislation would cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Search Procedure Discriminatory, Say AA Leaders

SEATTLE — The search to replace Herman Lujan, former vice president of minority affairs for the University of Washington, has prompted charges of underhanded dealings and biased procedures.

One source of controversy was recently removed when a friend of the selection committee chair was withdrawn from consideration for the position.

A bigger controversy remains, however, as Asian American leaders are alleging unfair treatment of whom they call the most qualified Japanese American applicant for the position.

The vice president of minority affairs, who is a member of the university president's cabinet, administers an admissions program involving 2,700 minorities and disadvantaged Whites by offering them tutoring, counseling and other help.

Norihiko Mihara, an assistant vice president in the UW's Office of Minority Affairs and one of 170 applicants for the \$69,000 a year position, was denied a final interview by the search committee even though he had worked directly under Lujan. Mihara, who would not comment on the situation, has also done extensive work with Blacks, Hispanics and other minorities.

Asian American leaders speculate that the reason Asians are overlooked for promotions in favor of Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans is because they are often viewed as being so academically successful that they no longer need affirmative action.

"We've seen this happen a number of times," said Alan Sugiyama, president of the Asian Pacific Directors Coalition. "We're concerned about it. The trend that has developed is a dangerous one."

Roger Shimizu, president of the Seattle JACL Chapter, said that out of fairness the selection committee should have extended an interview to Mihara. Ernest Morris, vice president for students affairs and chair of the selection committee, would not comment on the specific elements of the search. In a letter to Shimizu, however, he stated that Mihara was not as qualified as the two finalists.

The finalists, one Black and the other Hispanic, are from out of state.

Media Grants Program. Several AAJA chapters made regional awards to the top students who permanently reside or attend school in their areas.

NCRR Celebrates Signing of H.R. 442

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Matsui (D-Calif.), Barney Frank (D-Mass.), Mike Lowry and Tom Foley (both D-Wash.), and Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Though clearly jubilant over the recent victory, Mineta stressed that much work still needs to be done. He cautioned Japanese Americans to "remain vigilant" against possible future attacks on their civil and human rights.

In a lengthy address, Nakano stated that enactment of the redress bill "strikes a direct blow against racism and against governmental theft of the constitutional rights of all people."

He and other NCRR leaders attributed the successful campaign for Reagan's signature, in part, to the diversity of grassroots supporters both inside and outside of the Japanese American community, a point illustrated by those earlier singled out of the audience for recognition.

Among the local dignitaries, NCRR members, JACLers and friends were L.A. Councilman Mike Woo, *coram nobis* plaintiff Fred Korematsu, former JACL National President Harry Kajihara and former JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi, who is now de-

puty director of the 1988 Southern California Dukakis campaign.

"We in NCRR have always believed that the courage of a united community would bring us victory and that is how it happened," said Nakano. "This campaign has taught us much. It has awakened for all Asian Americans our tremendous potential political power."

The Saturday program, which ended with dinner and an address by Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.) on the theater's outside plaza, featured a purification ceremony, performances by the San Jose Taiko and jazz musician Glen Horiuchi and a video chronicling NCRR's redress involvement.

One of the leading organizations of the redress movement, NCRR was founded in 1980 by a small group of Los Angeles-based Japanese Americans. Since then, it has expanded to a network of eight chapters established throughout California and in other parts of the country.

CONTROVERSY

Continued from page 1

writing." Kondo's Aug. 30 response to Caen's note read, "Do your research! Never during the course of World War II was there any evidence of espionage among the Japanese Americans nor their parents who were legal residents of the United States."

"The item in your column gives the false impression to your readers that there was. To write such a statement in your column indicates that your intent was to imply that there were among us who betrayed our nation in time of war."

If this was meant to be a joke, you have carried it too far without adequate explanation."

Kondo later said that Caen "probably doesn't know the difference between Japanese and Japanese Americans."



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

CELEBRATION—Sue Kunitomi Embrey was one of the many people in attendance during the Aug. 27 redress celebration sponsored by NCRR in Little Tokyo. Embrey was honored as the Japanese American of the 1986-1988 Biennium by the JACL at the National JACL Convention in August.

National AJAA Awards 12 Scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO — Twelve students from across the country have won the 1988-89 national scholarships of the Asian American Journalists Association (AJAA). The awards, totaling \$14,000 are given to high school seniors and college and graduate students pursuing careers in journalism.

The top winners, who will each receive \$2,000, are Elizabeth Chur and Guy Gruppie. Chur, of Oakland, is a 1988, 4.0 graduate of Bishop O'Dowd High, where she was editor-in-chief for her school paper. She plans to attend Ohio's Oberlin College.

Gruppie, who works for the *Los Angeles Times*, just finished his undergraduate work at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles and plans to improve his ability to cover the Supreme Court or Congress by attending law school.

The 10 \$1,000 scholarship winners are: Sharon Chin, San Francisco; Mai Hoang, Oakland; Abraham Kwok,

Tucson, Ariz.; Charlene Lee, Marlboro, N.J.; Sandy Louey, San Francisco; Colleen Lye; Greg Nakata, Montebello, Calif.; Jackie Park, Vernon Hills, Ill.; Elyse Tanouye, Waipahu, Hawaii; and Esther Won, Mission Viejo, Calif.

"AJAA is very happy to be able to help deserving students meet some of the high costs of their college education," said Lloyd R. LaCuesta, national AJAA president and reporter.

The AJAA scholarship program was coordinated by Wendy Hanamura and Jan Yanehiro, both of KPIX-TV in San Francisco and both members of the San Francisco Bay Area AJAA.

Judges for the national competition included KPIX news director Peter Maroney, KRON-TV news director Herbert Dudnick and Jane Morrison, formerly of KNBR-radio.

Funds for the awards were provided by the national AJAA and the Shamrock Broadcasting/KABL Music

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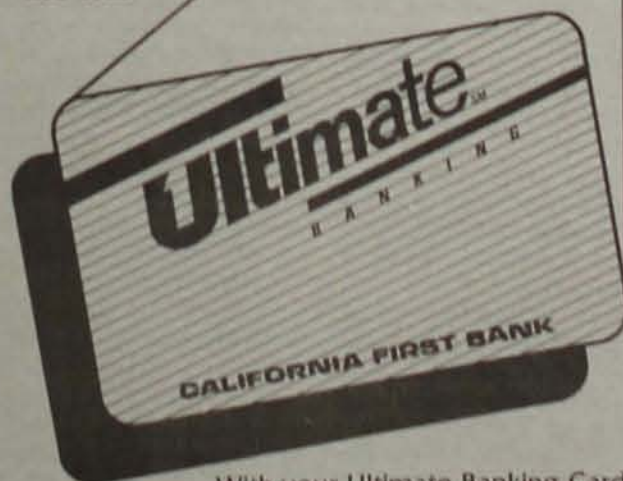
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 FAX: 626-8213, Editorial: 626-3004, Advertising: 626-3586, Subscriptions 626-0047
 Published at Los Angeles, Calif., by the Japanese American Citizens League (National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225) every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year, biweekly in July and August, and one week in December prior to the year-end Holiday Issue.

Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. • Annual Subscription Rates — JACL Members: \$11.00 of the national dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members: 1 year—\$20, 2 years—\$38, 3 years—\$56, payable in advance. • Foreign: add US\$13.00 per year. • Air mail: U.S., Canada, Mexico—add \$30 US per year; Europe / Japan—add \$60 US per year.

The news stories and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO:

Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Rm. 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Some People Still Don't Understand

ON AUG. 10, the day that President Reagan signed the redress bill, the California state legislature debated a related measure. It was AB 4087, introduced by Assemblyman Patrick Johnston. Its purpose was to exempt from state taxes the payments Japanese Americans would receive under the redress measure. The bill also provided that the federal payments would not affect eligibility for Medi-Cal or for other public assistance programs.

The bill drew lively opposition from Assemblywoman Marian La Follette, a Republican, of Northridge.

"I was a child when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in their surprise attack," La Follette said. "Many of the young men that I went to school with also died in that war. And for those of you who did not experience it personally, I guess it is easy for you to say this is a 'black eye' on our country and we should be apologizing."

"I'll tell you, I would like to see an apology from the Japanese government at that time for the maiming and killing of so many of our better citizens—our youth—our strong men who were willing to go and fight for this country and I really cannot see that we should be in a point of apologizing for protecting the integrity of this democracy . . ."

A number of assemblymen rose quickly to dispute La Follette, among them Assemblyman Richard Floyd of Gardena. He said: "What we're talking about, reparations, has not a damn thing to do with the Japanese government . . . What we are apologizing for is that we, as a country, took our own citizens and put them in concentration camps."

" . . . We are talking about U.S. citizens, the brothers, fathers and sons of whom fought and died for this country in the famous 442nd Regiment in Europe. So we're not talking about the Japanese army or navy. We are not talking about the people that bombed Pearl Harbor. We are talking about U.S. citizens and you are damn right, it is time we apologize, and it is time we repaired the problems we created in this . . ."

The bill was passed, 57 to 9, but it was a sobering victory.

Nearly a half century after the Evacuation, after Congress voted an apology, after President Reagan with obvious pleasure signed the redress bill, there are still people in responsible positions who do not understand the meaning of citizenship. They demean the Constitution when they refuse to recognize that Americans are a people of many ethnic backgrounds, and all are equally entitled to the protection of that Constitution.

We have persistently sought to make this point. We must continue to do so. Success in obtaining redress does not mean our fight for justice is completed.



CLIFF'S CORNER

CLIFFORD UYEDA

JACL & Dissidents: Postponed, but Unresolved

Japanese Americans were waiting breathlessly for congressional action on the redress bill since early spring. A definitive answer on redress by our government was deemed important for the introduction of a resolution requesting JACL to acknowledge its wartime error in its reactions toward incarceration and toward the dissidents.

In checking with the JACL National Headquarters, we were informed that a valid reason for the post-June 6th submission was all that was necessary for the resolution to qualify. The delay of the redress bill in Congress was the reason.

We wanted Mike Masaoka to know of our resolution well in advance of the convention. Toward the end of June therefore, when the redress bill was stymied in Congress, we submitted the resolution with an explanation. A copy was sent to Mike Masaoka.

We requested to be informed if we were required to have five chapter endorsements, in which case the resolution would have to be considered even if introduced after the convention convened on Aug. 7. We received no words from the Resolution Committee. The Golden Gate Chapter and the supporters of the resolution, therefore,

concluded that all the requirements had been met.

Then, to our surprise, the resolution was declared technically unacceptable at the convention. A protest will be filed with the JACL National Board. A portion of our resolution, however, was discussed on the convention floor due to a somewhat similar Seattle resolution.

The report of the floor discussion was difficult to believe. It was the same glorification of JACL heard 46 years ago and the repudiation of any contrary views were seen as evil. The Sansei were intimidated; You were not there. You don't and can't know; therefore, you cannot pass judgement now.

In the presidential commission (CWRIC) and in the U.S. Congress, however, old timers and others who were very young or still unborn in the early 1940s united in their decision. They based their judgement on the country's commitment to our Constitution.

What is obvious from history is that in 1942 the JACL leadership refused to oppose incarceration. In their over-eagerness to accommodate the government, which was playing havoc with their constitutional rights, JACL did

not hesitate to finger their Issei parents for arrest and removal from their families. When JACL later realized that even their citizenship did not save them from imprisonment, its only declaration was, "We are going into exile as a patriotic duty." Those who disagreed with JACL's submissive stance were branded "disloyal" Americans by JACL.

For many former inmates of the detention camps, 46 years have not erased the bitter memories. The division of the Japanese American community caused by wartime disagreements continues to this day. No one had anticipated the depth of the injury.

The government has now acknowledged as wrong their wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans. Of course, it was in hindsight. JACL's error toward its own people should also be acknowledged. The wartime mentality does not excuse the wrongful act in either instance. JACL should initiate the healing process.

The JACL National Council has tabled its decision until the next convention in 1990, in San Diego. It took 46 years for the government to acknowledge the wrong. JACL still refuses to acknowledge the obvious. It is a keen disappointment.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

A Happy 90th



THE REPUBLIC of the Philippines is celebrating the 90th anniversary of its independence from Spain. Following the Spanish-American War, in December 1898 Spain ceded the Philippines to the United States. You'll recall it started with the explosion of a U.S. warship in Havana Harbor ("Remember the Maine") in February of 1898. In April of that same year in the Battle of Manila Bay, one Adm. George Dewey blasted the Spanish fleet in a single day's encounter. The U.S. did, I believe, pay Spain the sum of \$20 million for the Philippines.

NOT UNLIKE some of you, I frankly don't know much about the Philippines and what I share here is based upon some quick and superficial reading. I had, however, been privately rooting for President Corazon Aquino, hoping that she'll succeed in stabilizing and bringing about a free society to her nation. Recently, the government passed legislation for redistribution of the land to the peasantry, starting with the landholdings of the government itself.

Success of the land-distribution program will be the keystone for stability and democracy in that country. An earlier president, for whom I also had great respect, was Ramon Magsaysay, who in the '50s waged a reasonably successful campaign in containing and eroding the communist uprising led by the Huks. As I recall, President Magsaysay met an untimely death in an airplane crash.

SOME STATISTICAL data relating to the Philippines: population of 61.5 million, about the same as West Germany or Vietnam; land area of 115,830 square miles, a little larger than Nevada; Manila, the largest city, with a population of 1.7 million, about the size of Philadelphia; full independence gained in 1946. It was that far-roving Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, who set foot on Philippines soil in 1521, which was the year of his death. And just 50 years later, in 1571, the Spanish conquistadores arrived and took over the land and its peoples.

Some 83 percent of the populace are Roman Catholic, 9 percent Protestant and 5 percent Moslem. Following the overthrow of the Spanish rule with the support of the United States, it was not all sweetness and light between the Filipinos and its U.S. liberators—there was a guerrilla uprising that took about six years to suppress, from 1899 to 1905. And, as mentioned, in 1946 full independence was granted by the U.S.

IT WAS in October of 1944 that Allied Forces invaded the Philippines to regain control from the Japanese. You'll recall that much-publicized photo of Gen. Douglas MacArthur striding through the surf toward the beach in dramatic demonstration of his promise "I shall return." Today, the U.S. maintains one of its most important military bases in the Philippines;

if one looks at a map, it can be readily seen how strategic the Philippines are to various other parts of the region. There are, however, rumblings against the continued presence of our base there; one movement would prohibit the presence of any ships with nuclear arms.

THE PEOPLE are a mixture of various ethnic groups, including Chinese. Indeed, President Aquino herself can trace her ancestry back to a particular village in China. When she visited China a while back, she visited the ancestral village where the villagers took great pride that one of their lineage was the leader of a nation.

Wishing not only a happy 90th but also the hope that the 100th will see President Aquino's hopes realized.

IROIRO

GEORGE JOHNSTON

Some Thoughts on the Seattle Convention



With memories from the JACL National Convention still pretty fresh in my mind, I'd like about to write a few thoughts about it. First, I think that the people in Seattle did a fine job of organizing and planning. Probably like many people, I didn't attend everything I wanted to, but attending more would have daunted a schizophrenic.

Whether by design or circumstance, it was probably good that each dorm room didn't have telephones. Otherwise, there may have been a lot more sleep-deprived people. It's also significant that this convention was unmarred by election controversy, unlike the previous convention.

A saving grace about the JACL is that so many members are neat folks. Meeting new people at the convention was a lot of fun. So was getting reacquainted, even briefly, with friends from the Denver contingent.

How about the timing of President Reagan's signing of H.R. 442? Who'd

have thought it would coincide with the JACL convention? It's probably fitting that it was Reagan who signed the bill; a screenplay writer couldn't have imagined a better time for the signing. Topping that off for the P.C. staff was the mention of Pacific Citizen in Reagan's remarks.

Although Harry Honda's article last issue mentioned that I "researched" back issues of P.C. for Reagan's quote from 1945, I was just a small cog in the works. Credit for its eventual use by President Reagan should go to the enterprising Rose Ochi, who got the exact date of the issue the quote appeared in; I merely photocopied it. Rose later told me that Harry was so happily surprised by the president's mention of P.C. that he almost fell out of his seat, and that he ran over and hugged her afterward.

The people who manned the regis-

Continued on Page 12

ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

BOB SHIMABUKURO

Settling the Score



The 30th National JACL Biennial Convention in Seattle is now over. The issues facing the JACL have an almost monotonous ring to those who have been active in the organization over the last decade—violence against Asian Americans; U.S.-Japan trade relations; youth, leadership and membership development; aging and retirement—it all seems to go on and on. Circular discussions which go nowhere.

Even with President Reagan's signing of the Civil Liberties Act of 1987, the redress issue is not resolved. Disagreements over the degree of compliance with the wartime evacuation orders still divide the Japanese American communities.

A resolution courageously introduced by Roger Shimizu, Ben Nakagawa and the Seattle JACL Chapter to apologize to Japanese Americans who disagreed with JACL policy and were victimized by those policies failed. But it was a start. Remember, it took over 40 years for redress.

But it didn't take that long to settle

a personal score. About four years ago, I had a dinner meeting in Portland with community activists Walt and Susie Sakai, Joyce Cawthorne (now Chisao Hata), consultant and trainer Byron Kunizawa, and community relations officer for the Justice Department Gil Hirabayashi.

My memory's not too clear over what the meeting was about but it had to do with strategies for funding projects which we felt would be beneficial to the community.

After the dinner meeting, I wanted to go to a bar around the corner to hear Big Mama Thornton belt out her style of music. Byron, Chisao and Gil talked me out of it, saying they just wanted to go to a nice quiet bar to talk some more about fund-raising, community organizing, and about how I could find a certain Stephen Sumida who was some "important" educator at WSU that I needed to see about something or other.

And besides, with a \$9 cover fee,

Continued on Page 12

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Hell No No'

At the just concluded National JACL Convention, Resolution No. 7 was introduced, which asks the JACL to "thank" the No No Boys and to apologize for JACL's position in regard to the evacuation in 1942. The resolution was referred to a presidential commission for further study. Case closed for this convention.

Much to our surprise, however, when the National Council sessions were reopened, a young person was allowed to make a tearful, emotional appeal on behalf of the resolution.

I would like to address this letter to her and others who hold a like position. First, I would like to encourage the involvement of young people in JACL. You are the future; however, I am asking that you also become better informed so that you do not have to rely on emotion to make your case.

JACL owes no one an apology. Do not take the occurrences of 1942 out of context. The whole hysteria of the anti-Jap feeling on the West Coast and Evacuation may make no sense at this time. I am glad you did not have to live through that period in history. If so, I wonder if you would be so idealistic now.

If you read the book *JACL in Quest of Justice*, you will find that JACL was composed of young people such as you, a group of 20-year-olds who suddenly had thrust upon them the awesome burden of dealing with the U.S. government, since the community Issei leaders had already been incarcerated.

There were some who were willing to challenge Executive Order 9066 and their cases are legend. If the No No Boys felt as strongly, why didn't they express themselves at that time?

The only thing that JACL said at the time of the Evacuation was that since it would be futile to oppose the U.S. Army, the only recourse was to obey the order to leave or be evacuated in order to avoid bloodshed. JACL did not say you could not obey.

The loyalty questions were ludicrous, considering the circumstances, but most of us had no other country, but the U.S. Even the Issei chose to remain in the country of their choosing.

Much of the so-called No No Movement was led by Kibei-Nisei (Japan-educated Nisei)—some whose allegiance to this country was tempered by their Japanese indoctrination.

Most Kibei, however, did not share these same philosophies and served in the MIS, becoming one of the most important parts of the war against Japan, since their knowledge of the then Japanese language was greater than that of the average Nisei.

Thank the No No Boys? For what?

Apologize? Why insult the memory of all the young men who said, "Yes, yes" and were killed while serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team? As a medic, I saw too many lives lost and maimed in the fighting to preserve the rights of everyone, including the No No Boys.

The next time you want to shed some tears, do so at the gravesite of a youngster who died so that citizenship for the Issei and redress could become a reality.

Give thanks? An apology? Hell, no, no.

TOM MASAMORI
Denver, Colo.

In Search Of...

I need help in locating Rayton Enomoto. Rayton graduated from Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo., Class '46.

I have absolutely no clues on finding Rayton. I have visited with some Japanese Americans whose children attended Southwest at a later date—the 60s, but they have no clues for me.

SALLY SIGHT ROACH
11931 Grandview
Cleveland Park, Kan. 66213

Letter from Reagan

Editor's Note: The following is the text from a telegram sent Aug. 5 from the White House to then JACL National President Harry Kajihara.

I want to extend my greetings and best wishes to the Japanese American Citizens League's 30th Biennial Convention. It has been my honor as president to work with you to bind up and heal a wound in the history of our beloved country.

The enactment of H.R. 442 will close a sad chapter in American history in a way that reaffirms America's commitment to the preservation of liberty and justice for all.

I wish you a productive and enjoyable gathering.

RONALD REAGAN
Washington, D.C.

In Search of an Article

In your April 8 issue in the "Letters to the Editor," there was one from Chizu Iiyama of the National JACL Women's Concerns. This letter mentioned the International Women's Day commencing in 1910 or 1911.

The reason I am writing is because I remember seeing in *Life* magazine, in 1937 or 1938, a number of pictures about the International Women's Peace Convention in Honolulu attended by a number of ladies from Japan. No question but that all of these women were concerned relative to the continuance of peace for which they were gathered.

I have tried to locate this particular issue on a number of occasions but to no avail. Do any of your readers know of this article date, etc. I would be willing to pay \$10 for this back issue or for information as to content and photos, date, etc.

GUNNAR OLSBORG
Seattle, Wash.

Dōmo from Sumitomo

On behalf of the Sumitomo Bank of California, we would like to thank the Japanese American Citizens League for its gracious hospitality during the 30th Biennial Convention in Seattle. It was truly a pleasure to meet, and to get to know so many JACL members from around the country.

Our primary reason for attending the convention was to introduce the JACL VISA Credit Card program to the JACL membership. But perhaps more importantly, our participation at the convention provided us with an excellent opportunity to speak with individual members on an informal basis and to find out firsthand what their feelings and expectations were of the program. These conversations actually resulted in several suggestions that will be implemented into the program.

We have always felt that our partnership with the JACL in this program would be a huge success, and our reception at the convention confirmed our feelings. Again, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the members of the JACL, especially to the Seattle Chapter and to the National Staff for their assistance and hospitality. The tireless efforts of several individuals in particular, Tim Otani, Dale Watanabe, Ron Wakabayashi, Carole Hayashino and Neal Taniguchi, made our visit to Seattle an especially enjoyable and memorable one.

STANLEY TAKEMOTO
VP & Manager, Credit Card Department

KYLE TATSUMOTO
Corporate Planning Officer

NANCY WONG
Credit Card Officer
Sumitomo Bank of California

Wakabayashi

Thank you for your very fine editorial regarding Ron Wakabayashi. I could not agree with you more that Ron has served JACL notably well—in a way, unprecedented, I would add.

In 1984—as it happens, halfway into Ron's tenure—I wrote in the Sonoma County Chapter's commemorative booklet, recounting the events of the '80s, that Ron Wakabayashi had been selected for the executive director's job from among a number of excellent candidates and described him as "an articulate, progressive Sansei who had 'come into that position at exactly the right time.'"

I am not now sure whether it was the "right time" for Ron or whether he, in fact, created it. In any case, he set a tone and a direction for JACL quite beyond its former borders (as for instance in his work with the coalition against Asian American violence), the quality of which surely worked to vitalize the organization and elevate it internally as well as externally. That is the sort of contribution difficult to grasp in one's hand and take the measure of, but as it helps propel JACL in years to come, many of us will remember Ron as having been the moving force.

I regret seeing Ron leave, for I think it is yet the "right time" for him. But I say a rousing thank you to him and join you in wishing him well.

MEI NAKANO
Sebastopol, Calif.

Hate-Crime Stats

In your story "Dukakis, Gore and Jackson Reps meet with APAs" (April 22, P.C.), you state that Massachusetts Governor Dukakis has introduced a "hate crimes" statistics bill in the State's legislature. To our knowledge, this is not correct.

We understand that there is talk of introducing such legislation but that no bill has been drafted as yet. A call to the Secretary of State's office confirmed this.

The Asian American Resource Workshop (AARW), located in Boston, is deeply concerned about the issue of anti-Asian violence. As part of our program we regularly monitor the local media for reports of racial violence, especially against Asians.

A study, published by the AARW, *To Live in Peace... Responding to Anti-Asian Violence in Boston*, published in November 1987, found an alarming increase in the incidence of racially-motivated crimes against Asians in Boston over the past six years. As of 1986, Asians in Boston were almost ten times as likely to be the victims of a racially-motivated assault as were members of the general population.

Statistics published by the Boston Police Department for 1987 indicated that the incidence of hate crimes against Asians in Boston had decreased significantly. Some of this decrease was attributed to better reporting and classification procedures, but we also suspect another significant reason has to do with the move of many Asians from Boston to surrounding cities and towns.

Boston is the only city in Massachusetts which keeps statistics on racially motivated crimes. We therefore feel it imperative that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts begin keeping state-wide statistics on hate crimes.

CARLTON SAGARA
Asian American Resource Workshop
Boston, MA

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



Crossroads

I strongly feel that JACL is at the crossroads of survival as a civil rights organization.

Just as the government of the United States admits wrong doing for the past actions wrongfully committed, JACL needs to freely admit past errors of judgement for 120,000 people suffered indignantly in light of its supposed complicity in following the governmental orders. In that light, the recent Golden Gate Chapter's resolution, although I know nothing of its outcome at the National Convention, is a step in the right direction.

Where is not for the unshakeable vision of the very few, the likes of the late Min Yasui, Gordon Hirabayashi, Fred Korematsu, with the support of a few dedicated to the cause, reparations would not have happened.

Soon, the government will be disbursing monies to the victims. For many, the monetary payments may signal the final chapter in the redress movement. This is not the case.

This is only one chapter in the ongoing campaign. The efforts to continue to educate the American public must not go unforsaken. There are but fewer and fewer sources of actual internment experience due to the rapidly approaching senior ages of the victims. Hopefully, the acknowledgement of past error by the government with the monetary compensation will enable those of you who have not spoken to say something about the entire experience.

As a national civil rights organization, JACL can no longer sit on its seat paying deference to current issues. It must seize the moment to embrace national policies, to take the leadership roles in quest of civil rights. In such a policy, there is no need to consider trade policies with other governments.

JACL has always been losing members. With the advancing ages of its longtime members, the medical benefits alone cannot and should not be the only reason to join the organization. Besides, I doubt seriously whether members will be able to keep absorbing the increasing premiums and membership dues. This, incidentally is one of the reasons young people do not join.

I will strongly urge readers to keep their wits in the euphoric sense of the times.

KENICHI BUNDEN
Salinas, Calif.

'Lost Years'

Frank Abe is right (P.C., July 8-15th) when he writes that readers depend on the integrity of the P.C.

They also read every item in the paper, for the short paragraph announcing the 5th edition of *The Lost Years* has brought more than 50 orders for the book from all over the continental U.S. and Hawaii.

Many thanks for your assistance in publicizing the new edition.

I am bemused by the number of "Dear Sirs" salutations I get and checks made payable to *The Lost Years*, or to me. And the \$1.25 for handling only covers postage and the envelope—not my time addressing labels, driving to the post office to mail the packages, and everyone sent in that amount, which is very helpful.

SUE KUNITOMI EMBREY
Manzanar Committee
Los Angeles, Calif.

de Cristoforo Story

Frank Abe's article on the tragic case of Mrs. Violet Kazue de Cristoforo was excellent (P.C. July 22-29, 1988).

By virtue of her powerful affidavit—thoroughly documented with references to numerous primary sources in various archives—Mrs. de Cristoforo has built an ironclad case against the anthropologist in question. Not surprisingly, therefore, Rosalie Hankey Wax responded to de Cristoforo in the only way she could without making a complete fool of herself, i.e., by declaring, "I don't give a dam anymore."

In the spirit of the redress bill signed by President Reagan, the least Wax and the University of California (which sponsored the Japanese American Relocation and Resettlement Study) can do is to apologize to de Cristoforo. In the meantime, the least the rest of us can do is to extend our sympathies to her for the pain and suffering she had to endure and to express our admiration to her for her untold strength, endurance and perseverance in the face of what a pretentious and arrogant "scientific" research project and one of its researchers perpetrated on de Cristoforo.

PETER SUZUKI
Omaha, Neb.

Extract of HR 442 Conference Report

Redress Bill Signed by President Reagan

CONFERENCE REPORT

[To accompany H.R. 442]

The Committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the amendment of the Senate to the bill (H.R. 442) to implement recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, having met, after full and free conference, have agreed to recommend and do recommend to their respective Houses as follows:

That the House recede from its disagreement to the amendment of the Senate and agree to the same with an amendment as follows:

In lieu of the matter proposed to be inserted by the Senate amendment insert the following:

SECTION 1. PURPOSES.

The purposes of this Act are to—

(1) acknowledge the fundamental injustice of the evacuation, relocation, and internment of United States citizens and permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry during World War II;

(2) apologize on behalf of the people of the United States for the evacuation, relocation, and internment of such citizens and permanent resident aliens;

(3) provide for a public education fund to finance efforts to inform the public about the internment of such individuals so as to prevent the recurrence of any similar event;

(4) make restitution to those individuals of Japanese ancestry who were interned;

(5) make restitutions to Aleut residents of the Pribilof Islands and the Aleutian Islands west of Unimak Island, in settlement of United States obligations in equity and at law, for—

(A) injustices suffered and unreasonable hardships endured while those Aleut residents were under United States control during World War II;

(B) personal property taken or destroyed by United States forces during World War II;

(C) community property, including community church property, taken or destroyed by United States forces during World War II; and

(D) traditional village lands on Attu Island not rehabilitated after World War II for Aleut occupation or other productive use;

(6) discourage the occurrence of similar injustices and violations of civil liberties in the future; and

(7) make more credible and sincere any declaration of concern by the United States over violations of human rights committed by other nations.

SEC. 2. STATEMENT OF THE CONGRESS

(a) WITH REGARD TO INDIVIDUALS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY.—The Congress recognizes that, as described by the Commission on Wartime Relocation Internment of Civilians, a grave injustice was done to both citizens and permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry by the evacuation, relocation, and internment of civilians during World War II. As the Commission documents, these actions were carried out without adequate security reasons and without any acts of espionage or sabotage documented by the Commission, and were motivated largely by racial prejudice, wartime hysteria, and a failure of political leadership. The excluded individuals of Japanese ancestry suffered enormous damages, both material and intangible, and there were incalculable losses in education and job training, all of which resulted in significant human suffering for which appropriate compensation has not been made. For these fundamental violations of the basic civil liberties and constitutional rights of these individuals of Japanese ancestry, the Congress apologizes on behalf of the Nation.

(Editor's note: Sec. 2b. deals exclusively with the Aleuts.)

TITLE I—UNITED STATES CITIZENS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY AND RESIDENT JAPANESE ALIENS

SEC. 101. SHORT TITLE.

This title may be cited as the "Civil Liberties Act of 1988."

SEC. 102. REMEDIES WITH RESPECT TO CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS.

(a) REVIEW OF CONVICTIONS.—The Attorney General is requested to review any case in which an individual living on the date of the enactment of this Act was, while a United States citizen or permanent resident alien of Japanese ancestry, was convicted of a violation of—

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

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

(3) any other Executive order, Presidential proclamation, law of the United States, directive of the Armed Forces of the United States, or other action taken by or on behalf of the United States or its agents, representatives, officers, or employees respecting the evacuation, relocation, or internment of individuals solely on the basis of Japanese ancestry; on account of the refusal by such individual, during the evacuation, relocation, and internment period, to accept treatment which discriminated against the individual on the basis of the individual's Japanese ancestry.

(b) RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PARDONS.—Based upon any review under subsection (a), the Attorney General is requested to recommend to the President for pardon consideration those convictions which the Attorney General considers appropriate.

(c) ACTION BY THE PRESIDENT.—In consideration of the statement of the Congress set forth in section 2(a), the President is requested to offer pardons to any individuals recommended by the Attorney General under subsection (b).

SEC. 103. CONSIDERATION OF COMMISSION FINDINGS BY DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES.

(a) REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS BY ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS.—Each department and agency of the United States Government shall review with liberality, giving full consideration to the historical findings of the Commission and the statement of the Congress set forth in section 2(a) any application by an eligible individual for the restitution of any position, status, or entitlement lost in whole or in part because of any discriminatory act of the United States Government against such individual which was based upon the individual's Japanese ancestry and which occurred during the evacuation, relocation, and internment period.

(b) NO NEW AUTHORITY CREATED.—Subsection (a) does not create new authority to grant restitution described in that subsection, or establish new eligibility to apply for such restitution.

SEC. 104. TRUST FUND.

(a) ESTABLISHMENT.—There is hereby established in the Treasury of the United States the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund, which shall be administered by the Secretary of the Treasury.

(b) INVESTMENT OF AMOUNTS IN THE FUND.—Amounts in the Fund shall be invested in accordance with section 9702 of title 31, United States Code.

(c) USES OF THE FUND.—Amounts in the Fund shall be available only for disbursement by the Attorney General under section 105 and by the Board under section 106.

(d) TERMINATION.—The Fund shall terminate not later than the earlier of the date on which an amount has been expended from the Fund which is equal to the amount authorized to be appropriated to the Fund by subsection (e), and any income earned on such amount, or 10 years after the date of the enactment of this Act. If all of the amounts in the Fund have not been expended by the end of that 10-year period, investments of amounts in the Fund shall be liquidated and receipts thereof deposited in the Fund and all funds remaining in the Fund shall be deposited in the miscellaneous receipts account in the Treasury.

(e) AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS.—There are authorized to be appropriated to the Fund \$1,250,000,000, of which not more than \$500,000,000 may be appropriated for any fiscal year. Any amounts appropriated pursuant to this section are authorized to remain available until expended.

SEC. 105. RESTITUTION.

(a) LOCATION AND PAYMENT OF ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS.—

(1) IN GENERAL.—Subject to paragraph (b), the Attorney General shall, subject to the availability of funds appropriated to the Fund for such purpose, pay out of the Fund to each eligible individual the sum of \$20,000, unless such individual refuses, in the manner described in paragraph (4), to accept the payment.

(2) Location of Eligible Individuals.—The Attorney General shall identify and locate, without requiring any application for payment and using records already in the possession of the United States Government, each eligible individual. The Attorney General should use funds and resources available to the Attorney General, including those described in subsection (c), to attempt to complete such identification and location within 12 months after the date of the enactment of this Act. Any eligible individual may notify the Attorney General that such individual is an eligible individual, and may provide documentation therefor. The Attorney General shall designate an officer or employee to whom such notification and documentation may be sent, shall maintain a list of all individuals who submit such notification and documentation, and shall, subject to the availability of funds appropriated for such purpose, encourage, through a public awareness campaign, each eligible individual to submit his or her current address to such officer or employee. To the extent that resources referred to in the second sentence of this paragraph are not sufficient to complete the identification and location of all eligible individuals, there are authorized to be appropriated such sums as may be necessary for such purpose. In any case, the identification and location of all eligible individuals shall be completed within 12 months after the appropriation of funds under the preceding sentence. Failure to be identified and located by the end of the 12-month period specified in the preceding sentence shall not preclude an eligible individual from receiving payment under this section.

(3) NOTICE FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.—The Attorney General shall, when funds are appropriated to the Fund for payments to an eligible individual under this section, notify that eligible individual in writing of his or her eligibility for payment under this section. Such notice shall inform the eligible individual that—

(A) acceptance of payment under this section shall be in full satisfaction of all claims against the United States arising out of acts described in section 108(2)(B), and

(B) each eligible individual who does not refuse, in the manner described in paragraph

(4), to accept payment under this section within 18 months after receiving such written notice shall be deemed to have accepted payment for purposes of paragraph (5).

(4) EFFECT OF REFUSAL TO ACCEPT PAYMENT.—If an eligible individual refuses, in a written document filed with the Attorney General, to accept any payment under this section, the amount of such payment shall remain in the Fund and no payment may be made under this section to such individual at any time after such refusal.

(5) PAYMENT IN FULL SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.—The acceptance of payment by an eligible individual under this section shall be in full satisfaction of all claims against the United States arising out of acts described in section 108(2)(B). This paragraph shall apply to any eligible individual who does not refuse, in the manner described in paragraph (4), to accept payment under this section within 18 months after receiving the notification from the Attorney General referred to in paragraph (3).

(6) EXCLUSION OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS.—No payment may be made under this section to any individual who, after September 1, 1987, accepts payment pursuant to an award of a final judgment or a settlement on a claim against the United States for acts described in section 108(2)(B), or to any surviving spouse, child, or parent of such individual to whom paragraph (6) applies.

(7) PAYMENTS IN THE CASE OF DECEASED PERSONS.—(A) In the case of an eligible individual who is deceased at the time of payment under this section, such payment shall be made only as follows:

(i) If the eligible individual is survived by a spouse who is living at the time of payment, such payment shall be made to such surviving spouse.

(ii) If there is no surviving spouse described in clause (i), such payment shall be made in equal shares to all children of the eligible individual who are living at the time of payment.

(iii) If there is no surviving spouse described in clause (i) and if there are no children described in clause (ii), such payment shall be made in equal shares to the parents of the eligible individual who are living at the time of payment. If there is no surviving spouse, children, or parents described in clauses (i), (ii), and (iii), the amount of such payment shall remain in the Fund, and may be used only for the purposes set forth in section 106(b).

(B) After the death of an eligible individual, this subsection and subsections (c) and (f) shall apply to the individual or individuals specified in subparagraph (A) to whom payment under this section will be made, to the same extent as such subsections apply to the eligible individual.

(C) For purposes of this paragraph—

(i) the "spouse" of an eligible individual means a wife or husband of an eligible individual who was married to that eligible individual for at least 1 year immediately before the death of the eligible individual;

(ii) a "child" of an eligible individual includes a recognized natural child, a stepchild who lived with the eligible individual in a regular parent-child relationship, and an adopted child; and

(iii) a "parent" of an eligible individual includes fathers and mothers through adoption.

(b) ORDER OF PAYMENTS.—The Attorney General shall endeavor to make payments under this section to eligible individuals in the order of date of birth (with the oldest individual on the date of the enactment of this Act (or, if applicable, that individual's survivors under paragraph (6)) receiving full payment first), until all eligible individuals have received payment in full.

(c) RESOURCES FOR LOCATING ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS.—In attempting to locate any eligible individual, the Attorney General may use any facility or resource of any public or nonprofit organization or any other record, document, or information that may be made available to the Attorney General.

(d) ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS NOT PAID FROM THE FUND.—No costs incurred by the Attorney General in carrying out this section shall be paid from the Fund or set off against, or otherwise deducted from any payment under this section to any eligible individual.

(e) TERMINATION OF DUTIES OF ATTORNEY GENERAL.—The duties of the Attorney General under this section shall cease when the Fund terminates.

(f) CLARIFICATION OF TREATMENT OF PAYMENTS, UNDER OTHER LAWS.—Amounts paid to an eligible individual under this section—

(1) shall be treated for purposes of the internal revenue laws of the United States as damages for human suffering; and

(2) shall not be included as income or resources for purposes of determining eligibility to receive benefits described in section 3803(c)(2)(C) of title 31, United States Code, or the amount of such benefits.

SEC. 106. BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FUND.

(a) ESTABLISHMENT.—There is hereby established the Civil Liberties Public Education



Photo from Rep. Norman Mineta's Office

ANOTHER LOOK—On Aug. 10, President Ronald Reagan signed H.R. 442, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Watching the historic occasion are (l-r) Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Rep. Pat Soiki (R-Hawaii), Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska), Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), Rep. Bill Lowery (R-Calif.) and Harry Kajihiro.

tion Fund Board of Directors which shall be responsible for making disbursements from the Fund in the manner provided in this section.

(b) USES OF FUND.—The Board may make disbursements from the Fund only—

(1) to sponsor research and public educational activities, and to publish the hearings, findings and recommendations of the Commission, so that the events surrounding the evacuation, relocation and internment of United States citizens and permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry will be remembered, and so that the causes and circumstances of this and similar events may be illuminated and understood; and

(2) for reasonable administrative expenses of the Board, including expenses incurred under subsections (c)(3), (d), and (e).

(c) MEMBERSHIP.—

(1) APPOINTMENT.—The Board shall be composed of 9 members appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, from individuals who are not officers or employees of the United States Government.

(2) TERMS.—(A) Except as provided in subparagraphs (B) and (C), members shall be appointed for terms of 3 years. (B) Of the members first appointed—(i) 5 shall be appointed for terms of 3 years; and, (ii) 4 shall be appointed for terms of 2 years, as designated by the President at the time of appointment. (C) Any member appointed to fill a vacancy occurring before the expiration of the term for which such member's predecessor was appointed shall be appointed only for the remainder of such term. A member may serve after the expiration of such member's term until such member's successor has taken office. No individual may be appointed as a member for more than 2 consecutive terms.

(3) COMPENSATION.—Members of the Board shall serve without pay, except that members of the Board shall be entitled to reimbursement for travel, subsistence, and other necessary expenses incurred by them in carrying out the functions of the Board, in the same manner as persons employed intermittently in the United States Government are allowed expenses under section 5703 of title 5, United States Code.

(4) QUORUM.—5 members of the Board shall constitute a quorum but a lesser number may hold hearings.

(5) CHAIR.—The Chair of the Board shall be elected by the members of the Board.

(d) DIRECTOR AND STAFF.—

(1) DIRECTOR.—The Board shall have a Director who shall be appointed by the Board.

(2) ADDITIONAL STAFF.—The Board

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Continued on Page 7

BILL SIGNED

Continued from Previous Page

(b) PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF CERTAIN RECORDS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—(1) The Clerk of the House of Representatives is authorized to permit the Archivist of the United States to make available for use records of the House not classified for national security purposes, which have been in existence for not less than thirty years, relating to the evacuation, relocation, and internment of individuals during the evacuation, relocation and internment period.

(2) This subsection is enacted as an exercise of the rulemaking power of the House of Representatives, but is applicable only with respect to the availability of records to which it applies, and supersedes other rules only to the extent that the time limitation established by this section with respect to such records is specifically inconsistent with such rules, and is enacted with full recognition of the constitutional right of the House to change its rules at any time, in the same manner and to the same extent as in the case of any other rule of the House.

SEC. 108. DEFINITIONS.

For the purposes of this title—

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

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

(A) was a United States citizen or a permanent resident alien; and

(B)(i) was confined, held in custody, relocated, or otherwise deprived of liberty or property as a result of—

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

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

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

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

except that the term "eligible individual" does not include any individual who, during the period beginning on December 7, 1941, and ending on September 2, 1945, relocated to a country while the United States was at war with

HR 442 Conference Report: House Roll Call

WASHINGTON—With Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) presiding as Speaker pro tempore, the House approved on Aug. 4 the conference report of H.R. 442, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to implement recommendations of the Commission of Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. It had been unanimously passed in the Senate July 27 and it was signed by President Reagan Aug. 10.

The roll call vote follows:

YEAS—257

Ackerman (D-NY) Coelho (D-CA)
Akaka (D-HI) Coleman (D-TX)
Alexander (D-AZ) Collins (D-IL)
Anderson (D-CA) Conte (R-MA)
Andrews (D-TX) Conyers (D-MI)
Annunzio (D-IL) Coughlin (R-PA)
Anthony (D-AZ) Courter (R-NJ)
Atkins (D-MA) Coyne (D-PA)
AuCoin (D-OR) Craig (R-ID)
Badham (R-CA) Crockett (D-MI)
Bates (D-CA) Danaher (R-CA)
Beilenson (D-CA) Davis (R-MI)
Bennett (D-FL) de la Garza (D-TX)
Bereuter (R-NE) DeFazio (D-OR)
Berman (D-CA) Dellums (D-CA)
Bilbray (D-NV) DeWine (R-OH)
Boehert (R-NY) Dicks (D-WA)
Boggs (D-LA) Dingell (D-MI)
Boland (D-MA) Dixon (D-CA)
Bonior (D-MI) Donnelly (D-MA)
Bonker (D-WA) Dornan (R-CA)
Borski (D-PA) Downey (D-NY)
Bosco (D-CA) Dreier (R-CA)
Boucher (D-VA) Durbin (D-IL)
Boxer (D-CA) Dwyer (D-NJ)
Brennan (D-ME) Dymally (D-CA)
Brooks (D-TX) Early (D-MA)
Broomfield (R-MI) Eckart (D-OH)
Brown (D-CA) Edwards (D-CA)
Brown (R-OO) Edwards (R-OH)
Bruce (D-IL) Evans (D-IL)
Bryant (D-TX) Fawell (D-IL)
Bustamante (D-TX) Fazio (D-CA)
Campbell (D-CO) Feighan (D-OH)
Cardin (D-MD) Fish (R-NY)
Carr (D-MI) Flake (D-NY)
Chandler (R-WA) Florio (D-NJ)
Cheney (R-WY) Foley (D-WA)
Clay (D-MO) Ford (D-MI)
Clinger (R-PA) Frank (D-MA)

Frenzel (R-MN) Leach (D-LA)
Frost (D-TX) Lehman (D-CA)
Gallo (R-NJ) Lehman (D-FL)
Garcia (D-NY) Leland (D-TX)
Gejdenson (D-CT) Levin (D-MI)
Gibbons (D-FL) Levine (D-CA)
Gilman (R-NY) Lewis (R-CA)
Gingrich (R-GA) Lewis (D-GA)
Glickman (D-KS) Lipinski (D-IL)
Gonzalez (D-TX) Lowery (R-CA)
Gradison (R-OH) Lowry (D-CA)
Gray (D-IL) Lujan (R-NM)
Gray (D-PA) Luken, T. (D-OH)
Gunderson (R-WI) Lurigen (R-CA)
Hall (D-OH) Madigan (R-IL)
Hamilton (D-IN) Manton (D-NY)
Hawkins (D-CA) Markey (D-MA)
Hayes (D-IL) Martinez (D-CA)
Herger (R-CA) Matsui (D-CA)
Hertel (D-MI) Mavroules (D-MA)
Hochbrueckner (D-NY) Mazzoli (D-KY)
Horton (R-NY) McCloskey (D-IN)
Hoyer (D-MD) McDade (R-PA)
Hubbard (D-KY) McGrath (R-NY)
Hughes (D-NJ) McMillen (D-MD)
Hyde (R-IL) Mfume (D-MD)
Jacobs (D-IN) Miller (D-CA)
Jeffords (R-VT) Miller (R-WA)
Johnson (R-CT) Mineta (D-CA)
Jones (D-NC) Moakley (D-MA)
Jontz (D-IN) Molinari (R-NY)
Kaptur (D-OH) Mollohan (D-WV)
Kastermeier (D-WI) Moody (D-WI)
Kennedy (D-MA) Morella (R-MD)
Kennelly (D-CT) Morrison (D-CT)
Kildee (D-MI) Morrison (R-WA)
Kleczka (D-WI) Mrazek (D-NY)
LaFalce (D-NY) Murphy (D-PA)
Lagomarsino (R-CA) Murtha (D-PA)
Lancaster (D-NC) Myers (R-IN)
Lantos (D-CA) Nagle (D-IA)

Natcher (D-KY) Sikorski (D-MN)
Nelson (D-FL) Skaggs (D-CO)
Nielson (R-UT) Skeen (R-NM)
Nowak (D-NY) Slattery (D-KS)
Oaker (D-OH) Slaughter (D-NY)
Oberstar (D-MN) Smith (D-FL)
Obey (D-WI) Smith (D-IA)
Ortiz (D-TX) Smith (R-NJ)
Owens (D-NY) Smith, R. (R-OR)
Panetta (D-CA) Snowe (R-ME)
Pashayan (R-CA) Solarz (D-NY)
Pease (D-OH) Spratt (D-SC)
Pelosi (D-CA) St. Germain (D-RI)
Pepper (D-FL) Staggers (D-WV)
Perkins (D-CA) Stark (D-CA)
Pickle (D-TX) Stokes (D-OH)
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Rangel (D-NY) Thomas (R-CA)
Ravenal (R-SC) Torres (D-CA)
Rhodes (R-AZ) Tomicelli (D-NJ)
Richardson (D-NM) Towns (D-NY)
Rinaldo (R-NJ) Traficant (D-OH)
Rodino (D-NJ) Traxler (D-MI)
Roe (D-NJ) Udall (D-AZ)
Rostenkowski (D-IL) Valentine (D-NC)
Roukema (R-NJ) Vento (D-MN)
Rowland (R-VT) Visclosky (D-IN)
Roybal (D-CA) Volkmer (D-MO)
Russo (D-IL) Waxman (D-CA)
Sabo (D-MN) Weber (R-MN)
Salko (R-IL) Weiss (D-NY)
Savage (D-IL) Weldon (R-PA)
Sawyer (D-OH) Wheat (D-MO)
Saxton (R-NJ) Whitten (D-MS)
Schuler (D-NY) Williams (D-MT)
Schneider (R-RI) Wise (D-WV)
Schroeder (D-CO) Wolf (R-VA)
Schuette (R-MI) Wolpe (D-MI)
Schulze (R-PA) Wortley (R-NY)
Schumer (D-NY) Wyden (D-OR)
Sharp (D-IN) Yates (D-IL)
Shays Young (R-AK)

NAYS—156

Applegate (D-OH) Cooper (D-TN)
Archer (R-TX) Crane (R-IL)
Armey (R-TX) Darden (D-GA)
Baker (R-LA) Daub (R-NE)
Ballenger (R-NC) Davis (R-IL)
Barnard (D-GA) DeLay (R-TX)
Bartlett (R-TX) Demick (D-SC)
Barton (R-TX) Dickinson (R-AL)
Bateman (R-VA) DioGuardi (R-NY)
Bentley (R-MD) Dorgan (D-MD)
Bevil (D-AL) Dyson (D-MD)
Bilirakis (R-FL) Emerson (R-MO)
Bliley (R-VA) English (D-OK)
Buechner (R-MO) Erdreich (D-AL)
Bunning (R-KY) Fawell (R-IL)
Burton (R-IN) Fields (R-TX)
Byron (D-MD) Filippo (D-AL)
Callahan (R-AL) Gallegly (R-CA)
Carper (D-DE) Gaydos (D-PA)
Chapman (D-TX) Gekas (R-PA)
Clarke (D-NC) Goodling (R-PA)
Clement Gordon (D-TN)
Coats (R-IN) Grandy (R-IA)
Coble (D-NC) Grant (D-FL)
Coleman (R-MO) Green (R-NY)
Combest (R-TX) Gregg (R-NH)

Guarini (D-NJ) Olin (D-VA)
Hall (D-TX) Oxley (R-OH)
Hammerschmidt (R-AZ) Packard (R-CA)
Hansen (R-UT) Parris (R-VA)
Harris (D-AL) Patterson (D-SC)
Hastert (D-GA) Payne
Hatcher (D-GA) Penny (D-MN)
Hayes (D-LA) Petri (R-WI)
Hefley (R-CO) Pickett (D-VA)
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Huckaby (D-LA) Robinson (D-AR)
Hunter (R-CA) Rogers (R-KY)
Hutto (D-FL) Rose (D-NC)
Inhofe (R-OK) Roth (R-WI)
Ireland (R-FL) Rowland (D-GA)
Jenkins (R-CA) Schaefer (R-CO)
Johnson (D-SD) Sensenbrenner (R-WI)
Jones (D-TN) Shaw (R-FL)
Kanjorski (D-PA) Shumway (R-CA)
Kasich (R-OH) Shuster (R-PA)
Kolbe (R-AZ) Sisk (R-VA)
Kyl (R-AZ) Skelton (D-MO)
Latta (R-OH) Slaughter (R-VA)
Leath (D-TX) Smith, V. (R-NE)
Lent (R-NY) Smith, L. (R-TX)
Lewis (R-FL) Smith, Denny (R-OR)
Lightfoot (R-IA) Smith, Robt. (R-NH)
Livingston (R-LA) Solomon (R-KY)
Lloyd (D-TN) Stangland (R-MN)
Lukens, D. (D-OH) Stenholm (D-TX)
Mack (R-IL) Stratton (D-NY)
Marlenee (R-MT) Stump (R-AZ)
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Martin (R-NY) Sweeney (R-TX)
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Meyers (R-KS) Vander Jagt (R-MI)
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Montgomery (D-MS) Watkins (D-OK)
Moorhead (R-CA) Whittaker (R-KS)
Neal (D-NC) Wyllie (R-OH)
Nichols (D-AL) Yatron (R-PA)
Young (R-FL)

NOT VOTING—18

Aspin (R-WI) Kemp (R-NY)
Biaggi (D-NY) Kolter (D-PA)
Boulter (R-TX) Lott (R-MS)
Chappell (D-FL) Mackay (D-FL)
Dowdy (D-MS) Mica (D-FL)
Espy (D-MS) Owens (D-NY)
Foglietta (D-PA) Spence (R-SC)
Ford (D-TN) Taylor (R-MO)
Gephardt (R-MO) Wilson (D-TX)

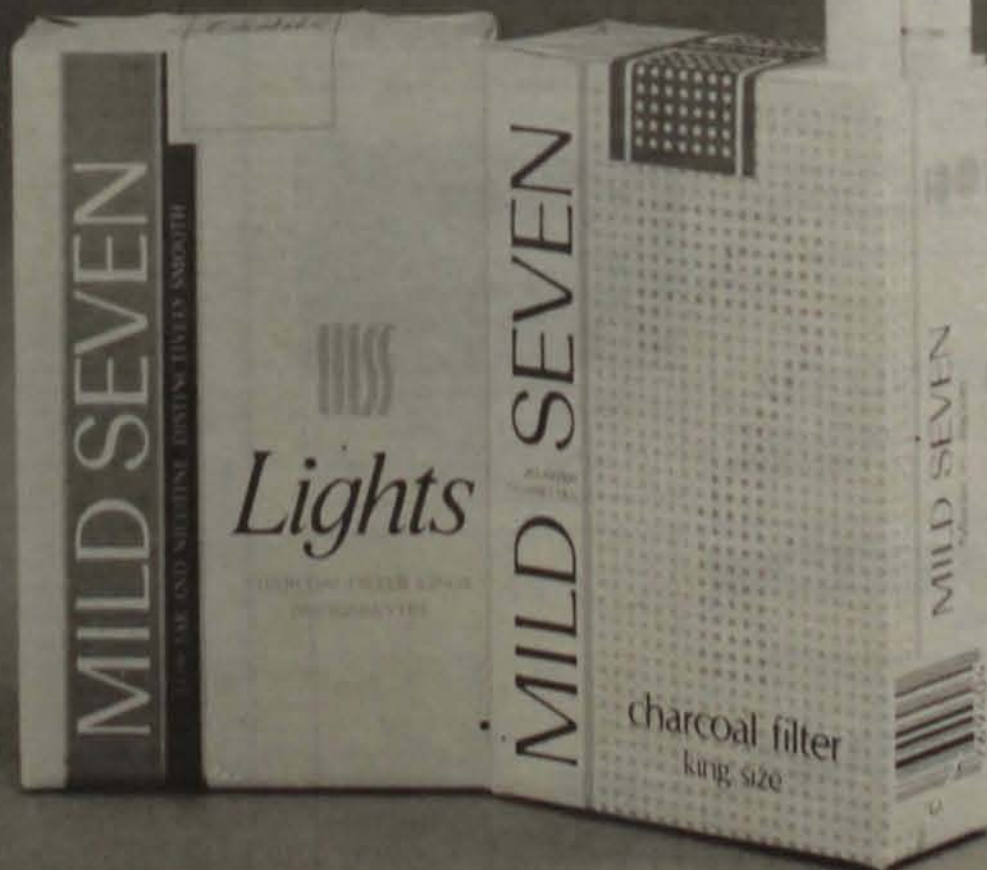
PAIRS — CHANGES

The Clerk announced the following pairs: Mr. Gephardt for, with Mr. Boulter against. Latta, Clement and Hiller and Mrs. Smith (NE) changed their vote from "yea" to "nay".

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MILD SEVEN Lights



MILD SEVEN

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Event Honors 58 for Redress Efforts

By Toko Fujii

SACRAMENTO — "Justice For All," a Northern California gathering, held Aug. 21 to commemorate the signing of H.R. 442, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, attracted 500 people at Hoi Sing Restaurant to honor some 58 political and Nikkei leaders who spearheaded the drive for passage of the historic redress bill.

Ceremonies opened with the presentation of colors by VFW Nisei Post 8985, Pledge of Allegiance led by Yoshiro Matsuhara, a moment of silence for those who passed on before the signing of the bill, invocation by the Rev. Saburo Masada of Stockton Calvary Presbyterian Church and wel-

coming remarks from Chairman George Matsuoka.

Speakers included Rep. Robert T. Matsui, (who spoke via video projection), National LEC Director Jerry Enomoto, National JACL Director Ron Wakabayashi and Past National Redress Director John Tateishi. Highlighting the event was the awarding of appreciation and recognition plaques to:

Reps. Robert T. Matsui, Norman Mineta, Vic Fazio, Tony Coelho, Richard Lehman and Wally Herger; Sens. Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson; Assemblymen Phil Isenberg, Patrick Johnston and Lloyd Connelly; California State Sen. Leroy Greene; Mayor Ann Rudin; and Supervisor Ila Collin.

Members of the Japanese American community who were awarded include Jerry Enomoto, Ron Wakabayashi, John Tateishi, Frank Iwama, Dennis Yotsuya, Mary Tsukamoto, Al Tsukamoto, Andy Noguchi, Twila Tomita, Irene Uno, Alan Nishi, Myrtle Shibata, Ozzie Imai, Kub Daijogo, Momoko Hatamiya, Fred Okimoto, Ray Kyono, Ellen Kubo, Frank Kagei, Hike Yego, Lee Kusumoto, Wilson Makabe, George Matsuoka, Carnegie Ouye, Lon Hatamiya, Henry Taketa, Tom Okubo, Kiyo Sato-Viacrisis, George Baba, Rev. Saburo Masada, Judge Bill Dozier, George Matsubuchi, Edwin Endo, Jun Agari, George Tabuchi, Ferd Galvez, Dick Nishi, Alice Nishi, Isao Fujimoto, Robert Dresser, Diane Tomoda, Kathy Shiomi, Randy Shiomi and Steve Koyasako.

State Income Tax Exemption
Off asked questions about H.R. 442 and answers were given by Enomoto. Priscilla Ouchida, Sacramento JACL president and newly elected National JACL Vice President of Opera-

tions, reported on California state bill AB 4087, which was sponsored by Assemblyman Johnston of Stockton and signed by Gov. George Deukmejian this past week. The bill exempts the redress award from state income tax and will not affect the recipients' status under Medical benefits.

Prof. Isao Fujimoto's slide presentation was handled by Henry Taketa and Kanji Nishijima. Tateishi, writer of *Justice For All*, and Mary Tsukamoto, the author of *We The People*, were on hand to autograph their books.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Newton Ishiura of Florin Buddhist Church. In closing remarks, co-chair Toko Fujii thanked California First Bank, management of Hoi Sing Restaurant, Parkview Presbyterian Church, Fred Kushida TV, Titus Toyama, Lon Hatamiya and John Tateishi.

Co-sponsoring the event were:

JACL chapters of Sacramento, Florin, Stockton, Placer, Marysville, Livingston, Merced, French Camp, Lodi, Cortez, and Reno; and VFW Nisei Post 8985, SACRALSO, Senator Lions, Asian Bar Assn., Asian Pacific American Coalition, the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations and the Sacramento Jewish Community Relations Council.

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M Memorial; C/L Century Life
Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
Active (previous total) 1379
Total this report: #29 50
Current total 1429

July 11-15, 1988 (50)
Arizona: Life-Masaji Inoshita.
Chicago: 2-David Igasaki.
Dayton: 19-Major Frank A Titus*.
Detroit: Life-Setzu Fujioka, 24-George Otsuji.
Fresno: 24-Dr Kenneth S Masumoto, 31-Chi-sato Ohara, 7-Lily Suda.
Gardena Valley: Life-Helen Kawagoe, Life-Tak Kawagoe, 2-Osamu Ted Kobayashi, 17-Dr Joe C Yoshida.
Greater LA Singles: 8-Taeko Kaili.
Gresham Troutdale: 34-Hawley H Kato.
Hoosier: 1-Joyce Guleson, Life-Clare Kawamura.
Houston: 2-George Watanabe.
Marina: 3-Linda Hara, Life-Fusae Nishina.
Marysville: 5-Lt Col Frederick S Okamoto.
Mil-Hi: Life-Michi Ando, Life-Toshio Ando, Life-Sam Shinto.
Milwaukee: 13-Betty H Fujihira, Life-Carole Shiraga.
New Mexico: 12-Ronald Shibata.
New York: 21-Shigeru Tasaka.
Orange County: 21-Ben K Shimazu, 26-Kay Tamura.
Philadelphia: 32-Dr Warren H Watanabe.
Portland: Life-Jerry Inouye, 6-William J Koda, Life-Dr Toshiaki Kuge, 9-Roger Yamada.
Sacramento: Life-Sam T Yamamoto.
St Louis: 30-Dr George S Uchiyama.
Salinas Valley: 30-Paul T Ichijui.
Salt Lake City: Life-Raymond S Uno.
San Diego: Life-Lillian S Kaihatsu.
San Francisco: 6-Carole Hayashino Kaga-wa, 24-Robert I Nagata.
San Jose: 13-James Satake.
Seattle: 26-Mrs S George Kashiwagi, 7-Kenneth Mayeda, Life-Tsuyoshi Nakahara.
Washington, DC: 25-Spark M Matsunaga, 35-John Y Yoshino.
West Valley: 22-Joe Nishimura.
White River Valley: Life-George Kawasaki.
Wilshire: 40-Fred K Ota*.
LIFE
Masaji Inoshita (Ari), Setzu Fujioka (Det), Helen Kawagoe (Gar), Tak Kawagoe (Gar), Clare Kawamura (Hoo), Fusae Nishina (MSO), Michi Ando (MH), Toshio Ando (MH), Sam Shinto (MH), Carole Shiraga (MH), Jerry Inouye (Por), Toshiaki Kuge (Por), Sam T Yamamoto (Sac), Raymond S Uno (SLC), Lillian S Kaihatsu (SD), Tsuyoshi Nakahara (Set), George Kawasaki (WRV).
CENTURY CLUB*
16-Frank A. Titus (Day), 19-Fred K Ota (Wil).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
Active (previous total) 1429

Total this report: #30 31
Current total 1460

July 18-22, 1988 (31)
Alameda: 24-Toshi Takeoka.
Berkeley: Life-Joan Yasui Emerson, 22-Takeo H Shirasawa.
East Los Angeles: 1-Leo Long.
Eden Township: 8-Shigenobu Kuramoto.
Florin: 1-Jimmy Matsui.
Fresno: 13-Akira Yokomi.
Gilroy: Life-Lily Y Kawafuchi.
Hollywood: 25-Yuki Kamayatsu.
Honolulu: Life-Joe S Sugawara.
Marina: 4-Yoshio R Namba, Life-Masako Sekiya.
Mid-Columbia: Life-George Shitara.
Pasadena: 27-George T Yusa.
Portland: 29-Hiroshi R Sumida*.
Riverside: Life-Gen Ogata.
Sacramento: Life-Ronald M Tsuji.
San Diego: Life-Shoji Date, Life-Satoshi Kida.
San Francisco: Life-Gus Barlas, Life-Sam J Blowitz.
Santa Barbara: 34-Cesar Uyesaka.
South Bay: 26-Edwin Y Mitoma.
Stockton: 11-Calvin Matsumoto, 35-Jack Y Matsumoto.
Venice-Culver: 8-Victor M Carter*.
West Los Angeles: Life-Michi Dohzen, 26-Akira Mishizawa.
White River Valley: Life-Hiroshi Nakai.
Wilshire: Life-Aileen Y Kawahara.
National Associate: Life-Daniel D Takeoka.
LIFE
Joan Yasui Emerson (Ber), Lily Y Kawafuchi (Gil), Joe S Sugawara (Hon), Masako Sekiya (MSO), George Shitara (Mid), Gen Ogata (Riv), Ronald M Tsuji (Sac), Shoji Date (SD), Satoshi Kida (SD), Gus Barlas (SF), Sam J Blowitz (SF), Michi Dohzen (WLA), Hiroshi Nakai (WRV), Aileen Y Kawahara (Wil), Daniel D Takeoka (Nat).
CENTURY CLUB*
8-Hiroshi R Sumida (Por), 8-Victor M Carter (VnC).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
Active (previous total) 1460
Total this report: #31 25
Current total 1485

July 25-29, 1988 (25)
Alameda: Life-Nancy Tajima, Life-Tee Yoshiwara.
Berkeley: 26-Harold H Nakamura.
Chicago: 39-Masuda, Funai, Eifert & Mitchell, Ltd*.
Contra Costa: Life-Joe Oishi, Life-Reed Sato, Life-Robert Jay Sato, Life-Sachio Takeda.
Eden Township: 13-Yoshito Shibata.
French Camp: 21-Hideo Morinaka.
Fresno: 31-Sumio Kubo.
Gardena Valley: 27-William M Jow*.
Lake Washington: Life-Donald Y Mae-kawa.
Mil-Hi: 32-Yutaka Tak Terasaki.
Monterey Peninsula: Life-Peggy Sonoda, Asuncion, Life-Ann Sonoda, Life-Cath-

leen Sonoda.
New Mexico: 10-Taro Akutagawa.
Pasadena: Life-Thomas T Omori.
Sacramento: Life-Eugene Itogawa.
San Fernando Valley: 23-Katsumi Arimoto, Life-Ron T Kimura.
San Francisco: 9-Richard Tsutakawa, Life-Sachiko Yamanaka.
Snake River: Life-Fumi Mita.
LIFE

Nancy Tajima (Ala), Tee Yoshiwara (Ala), Joe Oishi (CnC), Red Sato (CnC), Robert Jay Sato (CnC), Sachio Takeda (CnC), Donald Y Maekawa (Lak), Peggy Sonoda Asuncion (MP), Ann Sonoda (MP), Cathleen Sonoda (MP), Thomas T Omori (Pas), Eugene Itogawa (Sac), Ron T Kimura (SFV), Sachiko Yamanaka (SF), Fumi Mita (Sna).
CENTURY CLUB*
8-Masuda, Funai, Eifert & Mitchell (Chi), 1-William M Jow (Gar).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
Active (previous total) 1485
Total this report: #32 26
Current total 1511

August 1-5, 1988 (26)
Alameda: 21-Shigeo Futagaki.
Berkeley: Life-Ford Hatamiya, 22-Peter N Kawakami.
Chicago: Life-Michael Y Iwanaga.
Detroit: Life-Joseph D Sasaki.
Fresno: Life-Peggy S Liggett, 6-Lou Miyamoto, Life-Cecil Tange, Life-Fred Taniguchi.
Gardena Valley: Life-Robert Tarumoto.
Gilroy: Life-Randolph Kado.
Golden Gate: 23-Sumi Honnami.
Honolulu: Life-Edgar A Hamasu.
Idaho Falls: Life-Yuki Harada, Life-Martha Inouye.
Japan: Life-Michael Hatamiya.
Lodi: Life-Albert Takata.
Marysville: Life-Leslie Hatamiya.
Mil-Hi: 8-Dale R Arnold.
Puyallup Valley: Life-Sadako Hirose.
Salinas Valley: Life-Martha Ninomiya.
San Diego: Life-Ned Iguchi.
San Francisco: 23-Manuel S Nuris.
Seattle: Life-Chessie Taubota.
Twin Cities: 2-Edward K Hara, 35-Takuzo Tsuchiya.
LIFE
Ford Hatamiya (Ber), Michael Y Iwanaga (Chi), Joseph D Sasaki (Det), Peggy S Liggett (Frs), Cecil Tange (Frs), Fred Taniguchi (Frs), Robert Tarumoto (Gar), Randolph Kado (Gil), Edgar A Hamasu (Hon), Yuki Harada (Ida), Martha Inouye (Ida), Michael Hatamiya (Tyo), Albert Takata (Lod), Leslie Hatamiya (Mar), Sadako Hirose (Puy), Martha Ninomiya (Sal), Ned Iguchi (SD), Chessie Taubota (Set).

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JACL Golfers Have Swinging Time

By Bob Sato

SEATTLE — The first National JACL Golf Tournament, held Aug. 4 and 5 just prior to the National Convention, attracted 49 women and 150 men. The duffers enjoyed two beautiful days of golf, making the most of getting to know visitors from New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, California, Ore-



GOLF TROPHIES—Harry Kajihara presented golf tournament winners Ann Hidaka Turner and Gene Uno with their trophies at the Golf Tournament Banquet held Aug. 5.

gon, Washington, Canada and Japan. Under the sponsorship of Miller Beer, numerous trophies, merchandise prizes, gift packets, and ninth hole refreshments were provided as never seen before by JACL. Seattle's Consul General of Japan Shigenobu Nagai also donated four low gross trophies. Ranier Bank and Sumitomo Bank donated balls and tees for the gift packets.

Perpetual trophies for men and women were awarded to National Grand Champions Gene Uno and Ann Hidaka Turner, both from Seattle. Trophy winners were:

National Grand Champion (Women-36 hole gross): Ann Hidaka Turner, Seattle, 163. *First Flight:* Low Net, Amy Beppu, Seattle, 133; Low Gross, Susan Otani, Seattle, 169. *Second Flight:* Low Net, Bessie Asai, Hood River, Ore., 142; Low Gross, Mikie Onishi, Seattle, 206.

National Grand Champion (Men): Gene Uno, Seattle, 145. *Championship Flight:* Low Net, Alan Yamaguchi, Seattle, 135; Low Gross, Wayne Kaneko, Seattle, 151. *First Flight:* Low Net, Oscar Maekawa, Seattle, 135; Low Gross, Tak Matsui, Seattle, 168. *Second Flight:* Low Net, Terrence Toda, Seattle, 132; Low Gross, Mas Honga, San Mateo, Calif., 176. *Third*



Flight: Low Net, Bill Sasagawa, Sunnyvale, Calif., 128; Low Gross, Floyd Yamamoto, Seattle, 188. *Calloway Flight:* Low Net, Ben Nakagawa, Seattle, 150; Low Gross, Don Tokunaga, Seattle, 162.

Committee chairs were: Tournaments—Hiram Akita, Kay Yamaguchi and Kimi Nakanishi. Merchandise Prizes—Henry Matsubu. Golf Scoring—Edna Matsubu and Tak Yagi. Transportation—David Haysaka and Brian Okura. Registration—Kunio Otani. Dinner—Joe Yada. Treasurer, Reception Committee member and award dinner master of ceremonies—Don Tokunaga.

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Takashi Makinodan

► **Lillian Kimura** of New York received one of three Racial Justice Awards from the YWCA of the USA at its 31st triennial convention in Chicago. Kimura, associate national executive director of the YWCA, was cited for her work in the area of civil and human rights, particularly for Asian and Pacific Americans.

► **Setsuko Florence Furuike** has been presented with an Assembly Certificate of Recognition and a Commendation by Assembly Resolution by California state Assembly members Jacqueline Speier and John Vasconcellos, respectively. Furuike is recognized for her significant contributions to child care as an ombudsman in community care licensing in the state Department of Social Services' San Jose district office. Her work includes advocacy on behalf of children and acting as liaison in the child care community. She is currently licensing program supervisor of child care regulations and consultation at the Santa Barbara district office of the state Department of Social Services.

► **Sharon Yamada**, a native of Los Angeles, has been named one of the newest members of the New York Philharmonic. Yamada received her master's degree in violin studies at Yale, where she was concertmaster of the Yale Symphony and a winner of its concerto competition. Other experience includes her five seasons with the New Haven Symphony as assistant concertmaster and membership in the Orchestra of New England.

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News-makers



Kaz Umemoto

► **Kaz Umemoto** of Los Angeles, a longtime political activist, has been named to the Democratic National Committee. Umemoto, a resident of the 23rd Senate District, is a member of California state Sen. David Roberti's Asian Pacific District Advisory Committee.

► **Dr. Takashi Makinodan** of Los Angeles has been awarded the Robert W. Kleemeier Award by the Gerontological Society of America for outstanding research in the field of gerontology. Makinodan, who was born in Hilo, Hawaii, is director of the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center at the Veterans Administration Medical Center West Los Angeles, a professor of Medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine, and adjunct professor of Biology at the University of Southern California. He was the first scientist to show that immunity declines with age. His most recent research efforts have focused on defining the mechanisms that might be responsible for this age-related decline in immunity.

► **Rep. Patricia Saiki** (R-Hawaii) served as secretary for the Republican National Convention, which was held Aug. 15 through 19 in New Orleans. Saiki, who was asked to hold the largely ceremonial position by the George Bush campaign, called the roll of states on nomination night. Presi-

dent of the national Asian Americans for Bush campaign, Saiki said she was "deeply honored" by the request and noted that her role on the podium at the convention shows that Bush is paying attention to minorities.

► **Charles C. Kobayashi** of Sacramento has been appointed by California Gov. George Deukmejian as municipal court judge for the Sacramento County Judicial District. Kobayashi, 54, replaces Judge Kenneth L. Hake, who was elected to the Sacramento County Superior Court. Kobayashi is an assistant attorney general, and manages the Business and Tax Section, a position he has held since 1986. Former deputy attorney general, tax counsel for the Franchise Tax and accountant for Johnson & Johnson, Kobayashi is a member of the Sacramento County Bar Association and the Asian Bar Association. He is also past president of the JACL Sacramento Chapter.

► **Dr. Thomas T. Yoshikawa** of Los Angeles has been appointed assistant chief medical director for Geriatrics and Extended Care at the Veterans Administration (VA) Central Office in Washington, D.C. Yoshikawa, who will direct the operations of all programs for elderly veterans throughout the country, will oversee the 12 Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Centers and the VA State Home Program. He will also be responsible for extended care programs throughout the entire VA system. Yoshikawa, 47, is currently a professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.



Thomas Yoshikawa

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Pacific Citizen Photos By George Johnston

NISEI WEEK CELEBS—1988 Nisei Week Queen Karen Uchizono (left) flashes a royal smile while Honorary Grand Marshall Toshio Shimanouchi waves to the crowd during the Nisei Week Parade held Aug. 14.

Silent Auction, 'Pioneering Professionals' to Highlight AAJA Chapter Fund-raiser

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Journalists Association, Los Angeles chapter, is holding its Scholarship Dinner and Silent Auction on Sept. 9 at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

This year's fund-raising affair will also be highlighted by awards of recognition to three pioneer Asian American journalists whose careers exemplify the positive impact of Asian American participation in media, as well as their pioneering roles in the continuing effort to generate fair and realistic coverage of minorities. The honorees this year are Louise Leung Larson, Bill Hosokawa and Carlos Bulosan.

"By highlighting the work and dedication of these pioneering professionals, we hope to inspire a new generation of Asian American journalists," said AAJA L.A. Chapter President Joanne Ishimine, a reporter/anchor at KABC-TV.

"Our scholarship program is designed to target and encourage talented young people to pursue careers in the print and broadcast media. That way, we can assure quality and diversity for the future in our nation's newsrooms."

The Sept. 9 event is the latest fundraising effort to support AAJA's scholarship program, which has awarded more than \$65,000 to some 60 students around the nation over the past 5 years. Many of these beneficiaries have now joined the ranks of Asian American professionals all over the media industry.

Certain to spice up the forthcoming dinner affair is the Silent Auction, a reprise of the successful bidding contest which raised some \$16,000 for the scholarship project during the first AAJA National Convention held in Los Angeles in September 1987.

On the auction block this year are a round-trip ticket for two to Hong Kong, a Honda motor scooter and many other exciting items from celebrity donors.

The Silent Auction starts at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7 p.m. with the auction proceeding in a "live" version. Door prizes will also be given to lucky ticket holders.

For more information, please contact Cynthia Chow-Snavely at (213) 237-4729 or call (213) 628-AAJA.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Sept. 3—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.

■ Sept. 3—Collage 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. 9—"Scholarship Dinner and Silent Auction," benefitting the Los Angeles Chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association, the Biltmore Hotel, 6 pm; Silent auction, 7 pm; Dinner. Pioneer Asian American journalists being honored are Louise Leung Larson, Carlos Bulosan and Bill Hosokawa. Info: Cynthia Chow-Snavely, 213 237-4729 or 213 628-AAJA.

■ Sept. 10—"A Time for Every Purpose," a celebration/dialogue concerning redress, sponsored by the Southern California Japanese American United Methodist Church Caucus, 1-4 pm, Sage Memorial UMC, 333 S. Garfield Ave., Monterey Park. Info: Phil Shigekuni, 818 893-1581 or George Kometani, 213 397-6002.

■ Sept. 10-Oct. 30—"One with Zen: The Art of Haku Kano," the Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Robles Ave., Pasadena. Opening reception, Sept. 10, 2-4 pm. Info: 818 449-2742.

■ 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. Events include Japanese speech contest, Japanese dance, taiko, films, calligraphy, ceramics, woodblock prints, lectures, bunraku, judo, archery, etc. Info: 213 433-2731.

■ Sept. 17-18—"Martial Arts Festival," 11:30 am-6:30 pm, Japanese Village Plaza between 1st & 2nd and Central & Plaza Sts. Styles: Aikido, hwarang do, kali, kendo, kung fu, tai kwon do and vovinam. Free. Info: 213 620-8860.

■ Sept. 24—"How to Do Business in Japan: A Practical Guide," 9 am-12:30 pm, Santa Monica College. Topics: Negotiation, contracts, use of interpreters, locating decision-makers, etc. Info: Naginata Associates, 213 452-9214.

■ Sept. 24—"How to Get a Job Teaching English in Japan," 1:30-5 pm, Santa Monica College. Info: Naginata Associates, 213 452-9214.

■ Sept. 25—"Basic Japanese for Business People," 1-4:30 pm, Cal State Dominguez Hill, Redondo Beach. Info: 213 516-3741.

■ Sept. 25—"The 11th Annual Festival of the Autumn Moon Open House and Silent Auction," benefitting the Pacific Asia Museum, 4:30-7:30 pm, 46 N. Robles Ave., Pasadena. Admission: \$25. Festival concludes Oct. 1 with a gala dinner and fine

art auction. Info: 818 449-2742.

■ Sept. 26-Dec. 5—"Traditional Japanese Architecture and Interiors," offered by UCLA's Extension's Interior and Environmental Design program. Course fee: \$295. Info: 213 825-9061.

■ Oct. 5—East West Players presents *The Fantasticks*, East West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ Oct. 7-9—Jerome Reunion #2, Torrance Marriott Hotel, Torrance. Info: Ben Togami, 213 323-6510, 1050 W. 184th St., Gardena, CA 90248; Buddy Kasai, 213 324-0765 (H) or 213 538-1810 (W); or Frank Omatsu, 213 229-4110.

■ Oct. 7-9—Florin Area Reunion, Buena Park. Includes golf tournament. Info: James Kawaguchi, 213 661-9220 (H) or 213 481-6092 (W), 717 N. Robinson St., Los Angeles, CA 90026.

■ 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 Ueyoda, 213 262-9851.

NEW YORK

■ Sept. 10—"Power Speaking," a video communications seminar for Asian American men and women, 9 am-5 pm, Marymount Manhattan College, 221 E. 71st St. Tuition: \$150. Info: 212 316-2604.

SACRAMENTO

■ Sept. 24—The 2nd annual fundraiser benefitting the Asian Community Center and the Asian Community Nursing Home of Sacramento, 6-9 pm, at Confucius Hall. This year's honoree is Rep. Bob Matsui. Tickets: \$50. Info: 916 393-9026.

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

■ 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. 10—"The 3rd NLO Luau," sponsored by the Nihonmachi Legal Outreach. Info: 415 567-6255.

■ Sept. 16-18—All Topaz Reunion. For further details, contact Fumi Hayashi, 1629 Jaymes 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.

■ Sept. 16 & 17—"Japan's Children: What Can We Learn From Them?," a two-day conference, Palo Alto Medical Clinic Auditorium, 920 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Sept. 16: 6-10 pm. Sept. 17: 8 am-5 pm. Sponsored by Foothill College's Child Development Program and the Palo Alto Medical Foundation. Cost: \$16.50. Info: Gail Lee, 415 969-6544.

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 Odori dance group and the San Jose Taiko Group. Tickets and info: 408 295-0367.

SEATTLE

■ 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-4 pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ 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 (day), 206 323-7729 (eve.).

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.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

■ Sept. 24 & 25—"A Delicate Balance of Rights and Powers: The United States Constitution and Japanese Americans," a symposium at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Carmichael Auditorium, Constitution Ave. at 14th St., NW. Day 1—1 pm, opening remarks. 1:15-2:45 pm, "Out of Balance: A Heavy Price for Japanese Americans." 3-4:30 pm, "Restoring the Balance: The Unfinished Task." Day 2—10 am, opening remarks. 10:15-noon, "Keeping Our Balance: Eternal Vigilance." Noon-12:15 pm, closing remarks. 1-4 pm, Films. Info: 202 357-2700.

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.

JACL Chapters Offered Fund-Raising Premium

JACL chapters will be offered a JACL 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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JACL PULSE

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.

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.

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. Info: Trisha, 213-822-7470.

SACRAMENTO

• College preparation workshop, Sept. 10, 9 am—2:30 pm, Hoi Sing Restaurant, 7007 South Land Park Dr. Parents and high school students are encouraged to attend. Morning: SAT coaching & computer calculations for financial assistance. Afternoon: College entrance applications. Free. A buffet lunch will be served and informational packets/material on local scholarships will be distributed. Reservations and info: Priscilla Ouchida, 916-445-7931 (day) or 916-427-1448 (eve.).

'ONE THING ...'

Continued from page 4

all (except me) thought it best to forego the concert.

Two weeks later Big Mama died. I was so angry at myself for letting myself be talked out of seeing her. For a mere nine bucks. To talk about fundraising and community organizing. Really, you can talk about that anytime.

Also, I had been going alone to events lots of times, so the company of others was not the reason for my not going. I just let myself be talked into believing that what we were talking about was more important. More politically correct, you know. Doing something of benefit to the community. As opposed to just listening to some good music and having a good time.

In spite, I never did contact Stephen Sumida. Moved to L.A. instead.

Well, who should I run into at the recent JACL convention but Gil Hirabayashi. I had forgotten the incident, but he hadn't.

"Remember the last time we saw each other?" he asked.

"Yeah," I replied, recalling the evening for the first time in years.

And then Gil proceeded to tell Craig Shimabukuro, who was at my side, the events of that night. And when Gil was done he turned to me and said apologetically, "You know I've been carrying this around with me all these years. I felt so guilty. Every time I read your column I think about it."

Well, what can you say to that? Especially when he said he also turned down an opportunity to see an Elvis concert a month before Elvis died.

I laughed the whole thing off. I was just amazed that he carried it around so long. But not surprised. Those of us of Japanese ancestry tend to carry guilt (group and individual) and grudges (group and individual) a long time for the silliest, although sometimes understandable, reasons.

And is it not those silent grudges held towards others for long periods of time, which, in effect, create those retaliatory long-held, silent guilt patterns in those we hold grudges against?

With little direct communication between us, we tend to ascribe ill feelings towards ourselves when there is, in fact, none.

This incident with Gil, happening by some strange coincidence at the JACL convention, where a lot of seemingly unending grudges and silent animosities are played out, reminded me of my own anger and bitterness

SAN FERNANDO

• "55 Alive," a program for drivers over 50, Sept. 17, 7:30 pm, JAC Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima. Presentation by Mable Yoshizaki, assistant state director of AARP, and Kenji Yotsuya. Films, refreshments. Info: Betty, 818-360-9274 or Sono, 818-782-4765.

SAN JOSE

• "Day at the Races," Oct. 2, Bay Meadows Race Track. Admission: \$25, includes program, reserved seating in the Turf Club and a buffet. Gates open at 11 am; first race at 12:30 pm. Roundtrip trainfare from San Jose: \$4, \$2 for 60 and over. Tickets and info: Joe Hironaka, 408-292-2914 or the JACL office, 408-295-1250.

VENTURA COUNTY

• Softball game, sponsored by Ventura County JACL Singles, Sept. 25, 10 am—1 pm, Camino Real Park, Dean Dr. and Varsity, Ventura. All JACL members, family & friends invited. Bring gloves, bats and balls. Playgrounds and tennis courts available also. Singles lunch/meeting following game. Info: Stan Mukai, 805-650-1705 (H) or 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.).

toward various individuals within the JACL who made my life difficult while I was employed by that organization.

It also reminded me that perhaps the ill-will I perceived to be directed at me was simply not there. After all, no one came right out and expressed their animosity. There were signs, of course, but no one came right out and said so face-to-face. Maybe it is time to let all that go.

All this thinking about guilt and grudges led me to at least one thought for action: I should contact Stephen Sumida. From all I've heard about him, he probably would have told me to go see Big Mama, anyway.

Only one thing got in the way—I just couldn't remember what I wanted to see him about.

'IROIRO'

Continued from page 4

tration tables in Seattle probably deserve some sort of mention. It's one of those vital tasks, kind of like being a basketball referee; unless someone really botches things up, you get forgotten. Since no one complained, though, that means they did a good job and should at the least to pat themselves on the back.

Also deserving mention are Ken Mochizuki and Holly Yasui. Each night they burned the midnight lamp to put out the daily convention newsletter. Ken, who works for Seattle's *International Examiner*, did most of the newsletter's writing.

Holly used her expertise in Macintosh computers to layout the newsletter and insure that it looked as good as it did. This technology is known as "desktop publishing," but its applications go far beyond newsletters. It's been described as the "wave of the future" and it's just one of many things the P.C. should take a serious look at for its future existence.

It's also worth mentioning that the sites of the next three conventions are like a traveler's dream—San Diego, 1990; Denver, 1992; and Hawaii, 1994. I don't think you could wish for better places for a summer trip.

On an unrelated topic, each passing day brings us at the P.C. closer to that dreaded beast known as the Holiday Issue. Why it's so tough can't be explained in just a few lines. Actually, the New Year issue was tougher. They both require extra work and time.

Writing stories for the P.C. Holiday Issue, however, is another story—that can be the fun part, if you're into it. If you are interested in contributing a story for the Holiday ish, this year's theme is redress. It was and is the biggest single Japanese American story this year. If you've got a special angle on redress you'd like to write about, type a query letter for the P.C. with your idea and we'll take it from there. On the envelope write "ATTN: Holiday Issue" and send it to 941 E. Third St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013.

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1988 TOUR SCHEDULE

- Hokkaido Holiday Tour (11 days)** Sep 25
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- New York/Canada Fall Holiday Tour (9 days)** Sep 26
New York, Corning, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Adirondack Mtn.
- Japan Autumn Holiday Tour (10 days)** Oct 16
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- NOV 4 - NISEI VETS SUPER TOUR - ORIENT** SOLD OUT

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- 15-Days Orient & China**, Oct 28 or Nov 11 departure from LAX \$3682
Tokyo-Kamakura-Hakone-Kyoto-Beijing & Hong Kong. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin plus 29 meals.
- 17-Days Orient Highlights**, Nov 9 or Dec 14 departure from LAX \$3880
Tokyo-Kamakura-Hakone-Kyoto-Taipei-Bangkok-Singapore & Hong Kong. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin plus 33 meals.
- 21-Days Orient Splendors**, Oct 20 or Nov 3 departure from LAX \$4120
Tokyo-Beijing-Bangkok-Singapore-Bali & Hong Kong. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin plus 38 meals.
- JAPAN-ONLY TOURS**
- 11-Days Oct 2 departure R.T. from LAX** \$2385
Tokyo, Hakone, Matsumoto, Takayama, Kanazawa, Amano Hashidate, Kyoto, plus 13 meals, sharing twin / 6-Days Extension Tour after Kyoto-Takamatsu, Kurashiki, Hiroshima, Osaka plus 12 meals sharing twin additional \$870.
- 14-Days Oct 15 departure R.T. from LAX** \$2690
Tokyo-Hakone-Kyoto-Takamatsu-Kurashiki-Hiroshima-Osaka. Plus 23 Meals, sharing twin.
- 15-Days Oct 15 departure R.T. from LAX** \$2850
Tokyo-Hakone-Kyoto-Beppu-Kumamoto-Nagasaki-Osaka. Plus 25 meals, sharing twin.

CHINA TOURS

- 16-Days Forbidden Cities**, Oct 27 or Nov 10 departure from LAX \$3780
Hong Kong-Guangzhou-Guilin-Shanghai-Xian & Beijing. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin plus 31 meals.
- 21-Days Ancient Cathay**, Oct 22 or Nov 5 departure from LAX \$4910
Kyoto-Tokyo-Hong Kong-Guangzhou-Guilin-Xian & Beijing. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin plus 41 meals.

SOUTH PACIFIC TOURS

- 14-Days Australia Highlights**, Oct 23 or Nov 20 departures from LAX \$4554
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- 16-Days New Zealand & Australia Pacific Highlights** \$4811
Dec 7 (weekly) departures from LAX. Auckland-Rotorua-Te Anau Milford Sound-Queenstown-Christchurch-Auckland-Brisbane-Sydney. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin plus 18 meals.
- 19-Days Australia New Zealand & Tahiti**, Mon. weekly departures fr LAX \$4713
Melbourne-Canberra-Sydney-Brisbane-Cairns-Auckland-Rotorua-Queenstown Milford Sound Excursion-Christchurch-Papeete. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin + 22 meals.
- 21-Days Pacific Close-up**, Jan 7 departure (bi-monthly) from LAX \$5837
Sydney-Brisbane-Cairns-Great Barrier Reef-Alice Springs-Ayers Rock Melbourne-Auckland-Rotorua-Christchurch-Te Anau-Queenstown-Auckland. Inclusive air & land, sharing twin plus 27 meals.

FALL FOLIAGE

- 10-Days New England/Montreal/Quebec** by Collette Tours \$1069
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- 10-Days New England Foliage** by Collette Tours \$1199
Boston, Berkshire Mts, Vermont, Stowe, New Hampshire, Maine, Boothbay Harbor, Clambake, Salem; 17 meals; land cost only, sharing twin.
- 11-Days Laurentian New England** by Tauck Tours \$1455
Boston, Rocky Coast of Maine, Acadia Nat'l Park, Quebec, St Lawrence, Mt Royal, Laurentians, Stowe, Connecticut River Valley; plus 24 meals; land cost only, sharing twin.

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- 9-Days / 7-Nights Hong Kong-Singapore**, Fridays (1st & 3rd) departures fr LAX \$1340
Stay 4 nights at Kowloon Hotel/Hong Kong tour, 3 nights at Westin Stamford Hotel/Singapore city & East Coast island tour. Based on sharing twin/Cathay Pacific Airlines.
- 12-Days / 10-Nights Hong Kong-Singapore-Bangkok**, Sunday (end of month) \$1540
Departures from LAX. Same as 9 day/7 night Hong Kong-Singapore Tour package (above) plus stay 3 nights Meridian Hotel/Bangkok & tour of Klongs, Royal Palace, Thai dinner & dances, based on sharing twin/Cathay Pacific Airlines.

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