

# pacific citizen

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(213) 626-6936

Friday, October 14, 1988

### JACL Fund-raiser **Benefits Textbook Revision Campaign**

SAN FRANCISCO - A campaign to revise all California textbooks to reflect passage of the Japanese American bill, H.R. 442, will benefit from proceeds generated by the San Francisco JACL Chapter's Oct. 29 fund-raiser. The fashion show and luncheon will feature the designs of Janice Lee at the Hotel Nikko.

Formed by the San Francisco Chapter, the California Textbook Revision Campaign committee aims to incorporate the Nikkei camp experience into all California textbooks and to correct books already listing the internment with the information provided by H.R.

The committee notes that books used in many unified school districts present the evacuation and relocation of Japanese Americans during WW2 with the perspective that the actions were justified by "military necessity." H.R 442, based on the findings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, states that the reasons behind the government's decision were motivated "largely by racial prejudice, wartime hysteria, and a failure of political leadership."

The committee also notes that 1988 is an important year to complete the California campaign because textbooks are revised every six years and other states use them as an example for the content of their own textbooks.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are priced at \$35 each if purchased by Oct. 15; thereafter, they are \$40 each and can be obtained by contacting Frances Morioka during the day at (415) 931-6633, or Char Doi during the evening at (415) 776-0723.



SAIKI CITED FOR REDRESS EFFORTS — Rep. Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii) receives a silver scroll plaque from representatives of the JACL-LEC, National JACL and Go for Broke Nisei Veterans Association, who honored congressional supporters of H.R. 442, the Japanese American redress bill, during a Sept. 27 to 28 visit to Washington. From left are Grayce Uyehara, former JACL-LEC executive director; Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC chair, Saiki, Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL president, and Mike Masaoka of the Go for Broke Nisel Veterans Association. JACL-LEC Strategies Chair Grant Ujifusa was unable to join the dele-

### First Asian EEOC Commissioner Renominated for Another Term

By Rita Takahashi

WASHINGTON - U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia appeared at the old Executive Office Building on Oct. 7 to swear Joy Cherian in as a commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The event was followed by a festive reception of informal speeches and discussion.

Cherian originally came to the commission when he filled an unexpired

successful campaign for redress.

Panelists expected to answer questions

from the audience include Jerry

Enomoto, board chair, Mollie Fujioka,

term as commissioner, beginning on Nov. 5, 1987. When this term was almost expired, President Reagan announced on March 24, 1988, that he was renominating Cherian for a full five-year term.

The U.S. Senate, after much delay. ultimately confirmed Reagan's nominee on Sept. 23. Cherian, the first and only EEOC commissioner of Asian ancestry will now serve until June 30, 1993.

Born in India, Chenan is a naturalized U.S. citizen who received his master's and Ph.D. (International Law) degrees at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. In addition, he received a Master of Comparative Law (American Practice, 1978) from George Washington University's Law

In his full-term capacity, Cherian will join four other EEOC commissioners in dealing with equal employment opportunity policies and approving litigation that the EEOC takes on. This commission is responsible for en forcing Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, sex, national origin and religion.

EEOC must also enforce the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which prohibits discrimination against persons 40 years of age or older, and the Equal Pay Act, which prohibits federal employment discrimination against persons with handicaps.

During the "swearing in" event, Cherian said that his appointment and confirmation would not have been possible without the support from the Asian American community. He also expressed the desire to work cooperatively with the community to successfully achieve the missions of the EEOC

According to Cherian, his position is "... not just a job. It is a mission . . . a mission to fight against discrimination in the workplace." He then pledged to uphold the principles behind EEOC, and " . . . the rights of 243 million people in this country."

# 'Funny Fact' an Exaggeration?

By George Johnston

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

LOS ANGELES — An item touted as a "funny fact" in an article which appeared in the September issue of Learning magazine is beginning to look as if it was an exaggeration of an actual incident.

The article, "U.S. History Trivia: Stranger Than Fiction" by Patricia Lee Holt, contained an item which stated that during WW2, comic actress Lucille Ball picked up radio signals from a "secret Japanese radio station" which was "operating underground in Hollywood." The article was intended to make students interested in American history.

A copy of the article was sent to the Pacific Southwest District JACL office by a Los Angeles-area school teacher. PSW Regional Director John Saito sent a letter to the magazine asking for more information on the item. He was concerned about the veracity of the article since the magazine, which has a circulation of 300,000, could be spreading misinformation about Japanese Americans to students if the story is incorrect or incomplete. Saito also mailed a letter to Lucille Ball Productions to see if the story could be ver-

In a phone conversation with Tom Watson, publicity coordinator for Lucille Ball, Pacific Citizen learned that Ball's office received the letter from Saito and that they will ask Ball about the story after she catches up with some other work. According to Watson, who did have some recollection of a similiar story, "She told the story a few times that during the war, she had some dental work done and could pick up things she couldn't hear

Watson said that another visit to her dentist corrected the problem and that the dentist confirmed that there have been cases of persons picking up radio signals from fillings. Although he still has to check with Ball to make sure, he thinks that the signals were "Morse code." "I never heard it specifically that it was a secret Japanese radio sta-

tion," he added. He speculated that perhaps someone years ago heard Ball recount the story on a talk show and embellished it. As for where the story came from, Watson said, "I don't know the ultimate source.

In the meantime, Saito is awaiting a reply from Holt, author of the book George Washington Didn't Have a Middle Name, from which the article was based. His letters to Learning were forwarded by the magazine to the Citadel Press, publishers of the book, which is contacting Holt.

### Firms Not Sensitive to U.S. Blacks. Says Caucus

By Laurie Mochidome

WASHINGTON - Japanese companies doing business in the U.S. must show more sensitivity in their treatment of racial minorities, the Black Congressional Caucus recently as-

The caucus examined the impact of Japanese products and corporate practices on the Black American community at an Oct. 6 hearing spurred by outrage over the distribution of Sanrio, Inc.'s "Little Black Sambo" toys.

The hearing, said caucus chair Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.) in a later interview with Pacific Citizen, was "an attempt to send a message to Japanese corporations that their products lack responsibility.

. The Japanese firms are doing business in the U.S. They have Hispanic and Black consumers and they are totally insensitive and indifferent, said Dymally. "It is time they sit with Americans, with the Black Congressional Caucus."

### A Letter of Apology

Although Sanrio, Inc. did not send a representative to the hearing, Dymally expressed satisfaction with the company's response to the concerns raised by the caucus. The company Continued on page 5

# Diablo Valley Holding Redress Forum

SAN FRANCISCO — The Diablo Valley JACL Chapter has scheduled an open forum on the subject of redress/reparation for Oct. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Walnut Creek Intermediate School, 2425 Walnut Blvd., Walnut Creek.

Entitled "From the American Nightmare to the American Promise," the forum is open to the public free of charge and will address questions stemming from the enactment of Japanese American redress bill, H.R. 442, which was signed by President Reagan on Aug. 10. The chapter is bringing together board members of the JACL Legislative Education Committee (JACL-LEC), which spearheaded the

The P.C. is accepting submissions for the 1988 Holiday Issue. This year's theme is redress. To contribute material, send your completed text or query letter to Hobday Issue, Pacific Citizen, 941 E. Third St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013. Deadline: Nov. 30, 1988.

Submissions should be typewritten and double-spaced; please include a contact phone number. Call P.C. regarding submis-

sions on floppy disk.

Pacific Citizen Accepting Holiday Issue Materials

#### was the only family member to attend the launch in person since other family members reportedly thought it would be too painful. "It was a real nice launch. Everything went smoothly," he said. "We all hoped and prayed for the best." He sent an Aloha package of Kona coffee, macadamia nuts and pineapples from Hawaii to NASA's mission control, something Ellison

secretary; and Peggy Sasashima Liggett, board member.

Continued on Page 3

### Onizuka Family Watches Successful Launch of Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL - Relatives of the late astronaut Ellison Onizuka watched the successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery Sept. 29. His widow, Lorna Onizuka, watched the launch from Houston's Johnson Space Center. Mitsue Onizuka, Ellison's mother, viewed the launch on TV from from her home in Kona, Hawaii

Observing from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida was Claude Onizuka, 39, brother of the late astronaut. He Onizuka did before his first space shuttle flight in January 1985.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Hara Loses Democratic Race for State Treasurer

SEATTLE - City Treasurer Lloyd Hara lost in his race to win the Democratic nomination for state treasurer when he was defeated by State Representative Dan Grimm in the Sept. 20 primaries. Hara, who will retain his present position, was hoping to become the first Nikkei elected to state office. He fell short of his goal when he gamered 227,339 votes to Grimm's 241,729.

### JA Olympian Results

SEOUL - Eric Sato of Santa Monica, Calif., a 22-year-old backcourt substitute for the U.S. men's volleyball team, won a gold medal for his participation in the XXIV Olympiad. Sato's winning team was guided by older brother Gary, who served as assistant coach. Kevin Asano, 25, of San Jose, Calif., received the silver medal in judo. Other Japanese American Olympians of the '88 Summer Games were Liane Sato, 24, a backrow specialist for the U.S. women's volleyball team, and Rod Oshita of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., a two-time Olympian and goalie for the U.S. men's team handball. Peter Westbrook of Newark, N.J., a Bronze medalist in the 1984 Games, and George Nonomura, 29, of San Francisco, respectively competed in the men's saber fencing division and in the men's division of foil fencing,

#### **Bush Appoints Asian Americans**

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, Republican presidential candidate, appointed several Asian Americans to lead the Asian Americans for George Bush Coalition. Among the Japanese Americans included are Steve Nakashima of San Jose, Calif.; Eunice Sato, of Long Beach; Richard Takechi of Omaha; and Rep. Patricia Saiki of Hawaii. Other Asian Americans appointed are Dr. John Tsu; Anna Chennault; Dr. Kyo Jhin; Wendy Gramm; Sherwin T.S. Chan; Melecio Jacaban; and Krishna Srinivasa. Bush said, "Whoever said the American Dream is dead is not familiar with the Asian Americans. They exemplify that dream, with their high standards for family and their entrepreneurial spirit they have attained that dream."

### JAs in Floriculture **Industry Theme** of JANM Event

LOS ANGELES - This year's gala dinner and dance promises to be the biggest, most elegant and exciting fund-raising event yet for JANM, Set for Nov. 5, the dinner-dance will be held at the Spruce Goose facilities in Long Beach, where guests will be entertained by the world famous Dorsey

Following the theme "Community in Bloom," the evening will also serve as a celebration of the Japanese American contribution to the floricultural industry, which produces most of the cut flowers in the United States.

Since the 1880s, Japanese Americans have been pioneers and leaders in this industry, influencing its growth and development while earning the respect of their peers. Representatives of the San Francisco-based California Flower Market and the Southern California Flower Market of Los Angeles are among those expected to attend.

In addition to live music, dinner guests will also be treated to two audio-

### Nominations Now Being Accepted for JACL-LEC Board

Nominations are now open for three at-large positions on the JACL-LEC board of directors, announced JACL-LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto. The positions will be up for election at the end of November

The JACL-LEC, which has been credited as one of the organizations responsible for assisting passage of the redress legislation, is continuing its responsibility of monitoring the redress appropriations and individual identification processes to assure that the rights and interests of eligible individuals are protected under H.R. 442, now known as Public Law 100-383.

Mollie Fujioka and Peggy Liggett are board members currently serving as representatives of JACL. Although their terms are expiring, they were recommended to continue for another term on the JACL-LEC board at the Sept. 17 meeting of the JACL National Board. Former JACL National President Harry Kajihara's position on the JACL-LEC board has been relin-

Continued on Page 3



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'COMMUNITY IN BLOOM' - Japanese American contributions to the floriculture industry is the theme of the Japanese American National Museum's fund-raising event this year. The Los Angeles-based museum is expected to open its doors to the public in 1990.

visual presentations created especially for the event by Visual Communications. One program will outline the history of Japanese Americans in the Floricultural Industry. The other will serve as an introduction to the Japanese American National Museum.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Japanese American National Museum, which will be located in the old Nishi Hongwanji building in the Little Tokyo section of Downtown, Los Angeles. Dedicated to preserving the cultural and social history of the Japanese American experience in the United States, the museum is expected to be open to the public in 1990.

For further information, contact the museum at (213) 625-0414.

### Nat'l VFW Resolution Committee Rejects Anti-Redress Compensation Resolutions

CHICAGO - Nisci VFW delegates Harry Tanabe of San Francisco, Jim Mita and Larry Sakamoto, both of Los Angeles and Art Morimitsu of Chicago addressed the National VFW resolution committee meeting where four anti-redress compensation resolutions were presented by VFW delegates from Iowa, New York, North Carolina and Arkansas on Aug. 19, 1988.

The Nisei delegates and a past California department commander spoke to resolution chairman James Currieo, a former national commander, and the controversial resolutions were rejected by the committee and the rejection unanimously approved by the 300 plus delegates.

Currieo was the national VFW com-

mander who issued the controversial anti-redress resolution in 1983, which had been opposed by the 3,000 member California Nisei VFW 14 post coalition and finally retracted that year during the National VFW convention at New Orleans, La.

One anti-resolution, in particular, opposed appropriation for the redress bill which would have been damaging if approved by the National VFW.

It was also reported that resolutions opposing the Manzanar National Park project by California veterans groups had been rejected by American Legion and VFW organizations of California after Nisei VFW and Legion members asked rejection of the controversial re-





### 250 Get Together at Fresno Reunion

FRESNO, Calif. - A total of 250 delegates participated in the Sept. 23-25 reunion of former Fresno residents during the pre-WW2 period. The convention attracted people from as far away as New York City and Boston. Delegates attended churches of their respective faiths following a group breakfast at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn in downtown Fresno from Sept. 25. Special hospitality rooms had been set up at the Holiday Inn all day Friday, and were staffed by a volunteer com-

Highlighting the three-day activity was the presentation of the latest information on redress by Fred Hirasuna at the Sept. 25 banquet. As an official delegate to the recently concluded National JACL Convention at Seattle, Hirasuna was able to narrate on the emotional outcome of the passing of the redress bill into law as signed by President Ronald Reagan.

Hirasuna's special guest at this banquet was Dr. Mae Takahashi, who had also been a JACL delegate to Seattle, and who had flown to Washington, D.C. to witness the signing of this historic document by the president. She is the current governor of the Central California District Council of the

Included in the roster of delegates who attended the get-together were former Brigadier Imai and Mrs. Imai of the Salvation Army, now retired. Brigadier Imai had been instrumental in aiding the Issei in and around Fresno prior to the outbreak of WW2, and his presence at the reunion was acclaimed by a responsive and grateful throng.

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Although many participants voiced their hopes for another get-together Morito Nakamoto and Michio Toshiyuki co-chairpersons were non-committal as to the future since the pre-war Nihonmachi residents now are in their mid-seventies and older.

#### DEATHS

Dr. Herbert T. Hata, 72, of Honolulu died July 7 in Honolulu. He was a former University of Hawaii head athletic physician as well as an active team doctor in high school, collegiate, and professional athletics. Born in Honolulu, Hata attended Pacific Union College, Loma Linda Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School. He practiced medicine for more than 42 years and in 1987 was inducted into the University of Hawaii Hall of Honor.

He is survived by wife, Mary; a son, Peter H.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. (Susan) O'Connor and Mrs. Thornas M. (Mary Lou) Foley: a brother, Tadashi; two sisters, Kiyoko Otani and Victoria Iwata; seven-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren

Toshio Munetake, 66, of Wahiawa died July 20. He was a veteran of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during WW2

He is survived by his wife Lucille, son Robert, daughter Mrs. Gary Yamachika, brothers Isao, Earl, Katsumi and Kenneth, sisters Janet Munetake and Mrs. Felipe Ganob, and grandchildren.

Kara Nagashima of Honolulu died in Seattle on Sept. 12. Nagashima, 3, died of complications resulting from her battle with

She is survived by parents Leonard and Lynn Nagashima, paternal grandmother Catherine Nagashima, maternal grandpurents Yukio and Itsuko Hayashi, five aunts, five

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Continued from Previous Page

dent Cressey Nakagawa.

quished to incoming National Presi-

At-large members whose terms are

expiring are Jerry Enomoto, Mae

Takahashi and Dr. James Tsujimura,

who have announced their intention to

run for another term. Board member

Gary Glenn, whose term also expires

soon, has submitted his resignation

tions Chair Shig Wakamatsu, nomina-

tions for the JACL-LEC board should

state a candidate's name, address and

phone number. Information should

also include the candidate's relevent

personal background, as well as his or

her experience in fund-raising, com-

munity service and the redress move-

ment. Nominations may be sent to

Wakamatsu at 2336 N. Common-

According to JACL-LEC Nomina-

JACL-LEC

from the board.

### **UCLA Offering Postdoctoral** Fellowships in Japanese American Studies

LOS ANGELES - The Asian American Studies Center at the University of California, Los Angeles has announced its annual competition for postdoctoral fellowships in Japanese American Studies for 1988-89. The fellowships, which are the only ones of their kind in the nation, are funded by the UCLA Alumni and the Friends of Americans of Japanese Ancestry Endowed Chair Program.

The fellowships are intended to encourage the further development of scholarship on the Japanese American experience by both humanists and social scientists. During a nine-month residency at the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, the fellows are expected to undertake research on significant topics in Japanese American Studies and to participate in the teaching and research activities of the

The fellows will also be expected to present research findings at a campus colloqium and at a public lecture. Depending on rank and experience, stipends of \$18,000-\$20,000 will be awarded. Senior scholars are invited to apply for an award to supplement the sabbatical salary provided by their own institutions.

Applicants should send a curriculum vitae, research proposal, and three letters of recommendation by Oct. 31 to: Japanese American Studies Fellowship Competition, c/o Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024. The office phone number is (213) 825-2974.

Final selection will be made by Nov. 15. Fellows may begin their residency immediately thereafter.

### **AADAP Sponsoring 'Creative Images'**

LOS ANGELES - Encouraging artistic expression through drug prevention is the main idea behind "Creative Images," a youth program sponsored by the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP) and Southern California Asian Pacific service clubs.

"Creative Images" will provide high school-aged Asian Pacific youth an outlet to showcase their creative abilities through drama, visual arts, short stories, poetry, music or dance, said Jeanne Azuma, AADAP Prevention Specialist.

Training focusing on individual creative growth, team building, self growth, and understanding substance abuse and the factors that can lead to it, will be followed by community drug-free events organized by each participant and his or her sponsoring organization.

Artistic works from the program will be showcased in the spring of

The program is currently looking for community service clubs willing to sponsor and support a youth through the six-month program starting in De-

"We know there's a number of clubs that want to do something for the community," said Azuma. "We hope to involve adult community leaders on a deeper level by actively supporting this program.

Requirements for club participation

-A \$250 contribution per youth, which will pay for supplies, trainings and sweatshirts. -A club liaison, who will be the link be-

tween the group and the club for six months. -Support and promotion of "Creative Images" within the community.

Participating club liaisons will meet with AADAP staff, and then will have most of November to submit a worthy candidate to represent them.

As for the youth, Azuma said they're looking for 12-15 people from a wide variety of Asian Pacific ethnicities ages 14-17 who demonstrate an interest in creative expression and a desire to work with and educate other youth about the dangers of substance abuse.

Since the group will be ethnically diverse. Azuma also plans to focus on Asian cultural awareness and sensitivity issues such as identity. The goal is to bring different Asian identities together and have the students learn from each other and to create positive feelings about who they are and what they can do for their communities.

For further details, contact either Jeanne Azuma or Canossa Chan before Nov. 4 at AADAP, (213) 293-6284.

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wealth Ave., Chicago, IL 60614. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 7.

REDRESS FORUM

Continued from Page 1

The JACL-LEC will also recognize the redress efforts of various public officials, chapter members, local groups and many grassroots supporters. Following the program, chapter members and friends are invited to a "no host" dinner.

To be included at the dinner, please leave a message at (415) 837-7795. For more information about the entire event, contact Mollie Fujioka at (415) 935-4677





Photo by Edwin Shimobukuro

KANSHA NO HI-Denver's Japanese American community held its fourth annual Kansha no Hi (Day of Appreciation) Sept. 17 at the Tri-State Buddhist Temple. Each year, the Kansha no Hi committee recognizes individuals who have donated their time and services to the Denver Japanese American community. Pictured above are: (standing, I-r) Dave Tagawa, Tom Masamori, Lil Masamori, Rev. Eijun Kujo, Irene Iritani, Rose Tanabe, Karen Tagawa, Kay Nitta, Terry Sato, Fred Kusuno, Russ Sato, James Taguchi, Shigs Nishimoto, Jim Tochihara, Fuzzy Hisamoto, Gladys Taniwaki, Dan Iritani, Bud Stark and Harry Kuga. Seated (I-r) are the honorees, Yoshiaki Arai, Lily Ariki, Susumi Hidaka, Sadami Kuroda, Linda Sakaguchi (on behalf of her husband, Robert Sakaguchi), Reiko Urano and Dr. Ayako Wada.

### Director of **Affirmative Action**

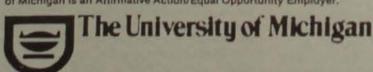
### The University of Michigan

The University of Michigan has three campus locations: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, and Flint, it consists of 17 schools and colleges in Ann Arbor, 5 in Dearborn; and 3 in Flint. There are 35 Centers, 20 Institutes, 3 Bureaus, and 9 Hospital units that make up the related research and educational units. It has a staff of 25,220 (1987) and a student enrollment of 49,244 (Fall, 1987).

The Director of Affirmative Action reports directly to the President of the University of Michigan and is responsible for overseeing affirmative action activities as they relate to faculty, staff, administrators, and students.

Successful candidates should have at least five years senior-level and broad-based experience in affirmative action and compliance, familiarity with state and federal regulations, and experience in a large and complex institution (preferably in an academic setting). Candidates must possess a minimum of a Master's degree, Ph.D. or law degree preferred. The successful candidate should also demonstrate excellent communication and interpersonal skills

Please send resume with salary requirements to: Colleen Dolan-Greene, Search Committee Chair, The University of Michigan, 4048 Fleming Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1340. The University of Michigan is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



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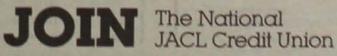
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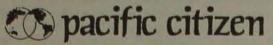
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#### **EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:**

Regaining What Could Have Been WHAT HAPPENS when a community receives a sudden windfall amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars? Good question which refers, of course, to payments to Japanese Americans and Japanese Canadians to redress wartime injustices. But the question is not entirely

In the United States the question loses some of its relevancy because the windfall, expected to amount to more than a billion dollars, will be spread out over a decade. The impact of the money will be dissipated further because it will be distributed to a community that is scattered over the entire nation although the greatest concentration is in Southern

Still, undeniably the impact will be substantial. While it is more a solatium than compensation for direct loss, much of it will be spent to redress the damage caused by the Evacuation. Of course \$20,000 is not a huge amount to some individuals. On the other hand the money will help to ease the sunset years of the elderly who never were able to recover wartime losses, or to make up for lost time and missed opportunities. No doubt some of it will go to replace outworn furniture, paint a home, install a new roof, pay for better medical insurance-expenses that might not have been burdensome had not the Evacuation cut into earnings.

But substantial amounts no doubt will be diverted to the traditional kinds of giving that is part of the Japanese culture-helping the families of struggling children and grandchildren, giving them small luxuries and assistance with education, gifts the elders had been unable to offer because they lacked the means. It is not likely that much of the money will be

The situation is somewhat different in Canada. Redress funds amounting to more than \$200 million will be distributed in a lump sum among recipients who live primarily in two areas, Vancouver and Toronto. The impact will be substantially greater than in the U.S., particularly since several millions are earmarked for community reconstruction. In view of ethnic traditions, the money is certain to be spent wisely.

In both countries the money is a windfall only in the sense that there was uncertainty as to its availability until, suddenly it appeared. But now, belatedly, it will help create in small measure that which might have been.

#### BY THE BOARD

MOLLIE FUJIOKA

### **NCWNP** Activities

Francisco Bay Area; the South Bay; the Pacific Coast; the San Joaquin Valley, Calif.; Reno, Nev.; Hilo and Honolulu, Hawaii; and Tokyo, Japan. In order to "get a handle" on this large area, this governor differentiates the district into eight areas, with three to five chapters in each area. George Kondo staffs the district office, which is located in the National Headquarters building in San Francisco.

#### District Council Meetings

The district's quarterly council meetings, which are held on Sundays, are hosted by chapters on a rotational basis. For example, 1988 hosts are the Cortez, Watsonville, San Francisco and Gilroy chapters. District executive board meetings are held one month prior to these meetings with the same hosts. These turns come around once every eight to nine years. Often delegates drive four to five hours to attend district council meetings. Despite this, attendance is outstanding, with usually 60 to 70 people in attendance.

The delegates learn first hand about the host chapters; for example, Gilroy

The 35-chapter Northern California- fulfills its fund-raising needs for the Western Nevada-Pacific District entire year by running a beef teriyaki Council (NCWNPDC) has anywhere booth at the city's annual three-day from 9,000 to 10,000 members, with Garlie Festival. Delegates look foroptimism that it will rise higher. The ward to attending meetings in different reas: often past meetings are recalled by their location and the lunch that

> This past year, orientations for chapter presidents and membership chairs at respective council meetings were well received. No doubt such work-shops should be held annually, with the addition of one for the P.C.

#### New Leadership

The dedication and commitment that many chapter leaders demonstrate to their membership is most impressive. Notwithstanding the concerns of decreasing chapter membership, the impact of a dues raise and the location and development of new leadership, the work is still carried on with great spirit. Take for instance, the Cortez, Florin and Watsonville chapters: They have lined up their presidents for the coming years!

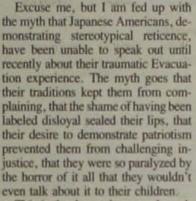
The district sponsorships of partici-pants in the past Washington, D.C. Leadership Conferences have resulted in leaders for the district. The number of Sansei members on the executive board has increased to a majority. A Continued on Page 8



### FROM THE FRYING PAN

**BILL HOSOKAWA** 

# Not the "Quiet Americans"



This is the theme that runs through so many stories, mostly written by journalists just discovering the subject, about Evacuation and the redress bill. This is unadulterated baloney. If the Evacuation experience was a deep, dark secret, it's because much of the general public wasn't listening. The truth is that Japanese Americans have been remonstrating about injustice for so long that it was becoming tiresome. It wasn't that they were reluctant to talk; it was that they weren't being heard. Faulting the Nisei for not speaking up is a burn rap.

What is the evidence?

Well, for beginners, take a look at the files of the Pacific Citizen. During and after the war years this newspaper, under Larry Tajiri's editorial leadership, was an eloquent voice of protest.

His columns and editorials supplemented intense news coverage about injustice in the best traditions of advocacy journalism. This was not silent acceptance of injustice. If you have doubts about the ability of Japanese Americans to speak up, it will do your heart good to thumb through old copies of this newspaper and see how vigorously and militantly it fought for the rights of Japanese Americans.

Next, you ought to examine the booklets bearing JACL's imprint now gathering dust in the organization's archives. I hope they are in the archives although I fear that many were tossed out. Published at substantial cost at a time when JACL had little in the way of funds, these booklets told the Japanese American story, protested injustice, urged support for its goals. They were distributed to thousands and no doubt many of them are still in libraries around the country.

Third, ever since the Evacuation was ordered, Japanese Americans have been speaking of their experience in schools, churches, service clubs, study groups, neighborhood round tables. There's no way to determine how many talks were given, but there must have been thousands. This is hardly silent acceptance

Fourth, JACL's Washington representative, Mike Masaoka, spent more than a decade telling the Japanese American story to members of Congress and other national decision-makers. How else was it possible to win the legislative victories that gave citizenship to the Issei, eliminated racial discrimination in immigration and naturalization laws, outlawed alien land laws, etc., etc., etc.

Fifth, a collection of authoritative books on the Japanese American experience published in the last couple of decades would fill a long library shelf, maybe several shelves. Many were commissioned by JACL's Japanese American Research Project with funds contributed by the public. The record was not hidden; in fact it is remarkably well documented in volumes taken on by some of the nation's leading publishing houses.

Many individual Japanese Americans understandably have been hesitant about standing on their hind legs and revealing thoughts they prefer to keep to themselves. But it's not necessarily a racial trait for anyone to decline to display his deepest personal hurts in public. There is no Japanese American mystique that keeps them silent. To believe otherwise is to perpetuate offensive stereotypes about the tacitum, stone-faced Oriental who would rather suffer any pain than com-

#### **EAST WIND**

**BILL MARUTANI** 

# Beat the "Zubon" Off Them

MANY OF YOU undoubtedly enjoy the feature articles carried in the Wall St. Journal. The paper is great in that it not only carries world and ational news but also these articles focusing on some esoteric aspect of life that no one else writes about. Seldom do I go back to the stock quotations, and as for "futures," who cares?

Feature articles is where it's at. TODAY'S FEATURE, AND a lot of you out there undoubtedly also read the same item-but for those too busy or who otherwise missed it-today's feature article was entitled: "The Olympic Flame Isn't All That Burns When Foe is Japan" with the subheading "Animosity of Korean Hosts to Former Colonial Ruler Unnerves Japanese Fans."

With such pyrotechnic prose, one is drawn to the flame.

PRECEDED BY SEVERAL years of military ventures into Korea, in 1910 Japan formally annexed Korea, a situation which lasted until 1945 when the Pacific War ended. Knowing little about Korea's history, and never having even set foot in Korea, I can only go by what I read now and then.

According to the Journal article, Japan's rule of Korea is described as

"sometimes brutal." One has to have this background to understand the thrust of the feature article under those smoldering headings.

nese contestant is participating in the Olympic games, the Korean spectators cheer on the opponent of the Japanese. Even if the opponent is from a communist country, a political system South Koreans generally abhor, particularly given that nemesis Kim II Sung subscribes to that system. Particularly when it comes to the sport in which the Japanese had long demonstrated their dominance: judo, 1 haven't watched the judo contests (Did they televise them? If so, at what unpopular hour?), but according to the article, Japan's outstanding star, Shinji Hosokawa, was eliminated by his U.S. opponent, as the Korean audience cheered on the latter.

THE KOREANS ARE determined folks, and in judo their team took more gold medals, leaving the Japanese far behind. The Journal article characterizes this "to use the Japanese word, the Koreans are beating the zubon off their rival in judo." They're doing alright for a country with a population of about one-third of that of Nippon.

"Zubon" did you say? I checked it

in my jiten.

THOSE OF YOU who have travelled in the southerly parts of Japanwhich means anything south of IT SEEMS THAT whenever a Japa- Tokyo-have seen citrus trees scattered throughout the steep slopes above the rice fields. These trees bear huge fruit, looking much like grapefruit. They're known as "zabon"-a word which I came across as I strayed in my jiten. "Zabon" was defined as "shaddock"-which sounded to me like some fish or, if not, gobo. Well, it's neither, of course. It is a relative of grapefruit, but I've never seen a Japanese (or anyone else for that matter) eat one. I once bought and peeled one: pulpy without juice. I think Mother Nature was having a joke.

Back to zabon.

IN THE JITEN it's written in hiragana, in another jiten in katakana-a hint that its origin is foreign. I'm not much of a decipherer of dictionaries, but there appeared the kanjifor "butsu" (as in Bukkyo) followed by "jupon". Putting the two together, my surmise is that the Japanese word for "pants" (zubon) is derived from French.

Whether zabon or zubon, it can be suppai.

### U.S. BLACKS

Continued from page 1

sent a formal letter of apology along with assurances that the "racially offensive" products, which bear caricatures of Blacks, had been recalled from most store shelves. The letter promised Sanrio, Inc. would not repeat its "error" in judgement.

The letter also outlined various proposals aimed at promoting greater cultural understanding between Japanese and American children. Suggestions include the formation of a Japan-U.S. Friendship Program to expose Japanese children to the multi-racial diversity of American society; a "little ambassadors program," which would invite six American children to Japan; and the company's donation of Christmas gifts to disadvantaged Black American children.

Sanrio, Inc. additionally announced its plans to follow-up on the objectives by scheduling a meeting between company representatives and caucus members, an idea supported by Dymally and businessman Earl Graves, chair of the Black Business Council

#### Corporate Practices

In testimony before the caucus on Japanese corporate practices regarding the Black American community, Graves had stated that although Japanese firms "want the business of Black Americans," they "are not willing to do business with the Black business community to a significant extent."

Among Graves' claims were the resistance of Japanese automobile manufacturers to grant Blacks dealerships and the failure of Japanese firms to significantly advertise in Black-owned media targeting the Black consumer market and do business with Black insurance companies.

Unless Japanese corporations take steps to improve their relationship with racial minority groups, said Graves and Dymally, they could face "a legislative remedy.

Black American leaders, they reported, have already reacted to the "Black Sambo" incident by announcing their push for a "Buy America" campaign, which boycotts the purchase of Japanese products during the upcoming holiday season. They are also requesting congressional hearings and meetings with Japanese government officials and corporate leaders.

#### For the Record

Before she resigned from her post on Sept. 30, Grayce Uyehara was JACL-LEC's first executive director. She did not replace John Tateishi when she first assumed the post three years ago. Tateishi was the National JACL Redress chair. (See P.C., Oct. 7.)

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KNIFE OF THE PARTY—Cold Tofu, a Los Angeles improvisational comedy theatre group, recently received a \$500 grant from the Pacific Southwest District JACL Trust Fund. The money will go towards "Tofurama," Cold Tofu's comedy show, 8 pm, Oct. 14-16 and 21-23, at the Harman Avenue Theatre, 522 La Brea Ave. Above, Cold Tofu members show JACL Pacifica Chapter President Craig Takamiya their appreciation by holding a katana to his neck. For tickets and other information about "Tofurama" or Cold Tofu, call on (213) 664-9288.

### Women's Anthology Seeks Submissions

NEW YORK - The Greenfield Review Press is accepting submissions for a cross-cultural women's anthology, especially fiction written by women which deals with the interaction between Asian and Western cultures from a variety of cultural perspec-

Since its inception in 1970, the Greenfield Review Press has had a strong commitment to writing by women and ethnic minorities and has published the work of such writers as Leslie Silko, Marilyn Chin, and Gary Soto. In 1984, the press released Breaking Silence, an Anthology of Contemporary Asian American Poets, which won an American Book Award that year from the Before Columbus Foundation.

Writers submitting work for consideration to the current anthology should send two copies of each story, which must be typed and double-spaced. Previously published work is acceptable as long as permission to reprint is in-

All entries must be accompanied by a short biographical statement, including publishing credits, and a SASE. Each author selected will receive \$20 and two copies of the book.

Send manuscripts to: Sylvia Watanabe or Carol Bruchac, The Greenfield Review Press, 2 Middle Grove Road, Greenfield Center, N.Y. 12833.

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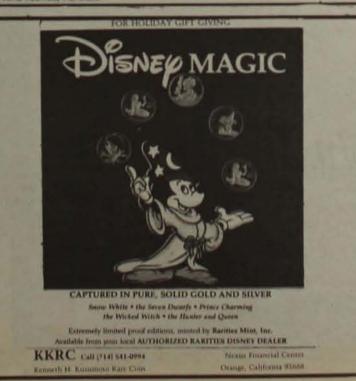
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### THE NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Jon Suzuki, a professor of periodontics at the University of Maryland Dental School, has received one of the largest grants for dental research in the nation. The National Institutes of Health has awarded him \$1.4 million over three years for research into juvenile periodontics. Suzuuki is exploring the role of genetics in periodontal disease in children.

► Ed Morishima of Hawaii set a world record in the 148-pound division of the World Bench Press Powerlifting Championship, which was held Sept. 5 in Dallas, Texas. Morishima lifted 447.5 pounds on his third attempt to break the division's record of 446. 5 pounds

Patrick Hayashi, current assistant to the chancellor at UC Berkeley, has been named associate vice chancellor of admissions and enrollment. He will serve in an acting capacity at least through the fall semester. Hayashi, 44, will be responsible for coordinating recruitment, admissions and financial aid policies and programs and for consulting broadly with individuals and groups both on and off campus. He will also be chief executive of Berkeley's Admissions Policy Coordination Board. Hayashi is a formerdirector of the Asian American studies program at Berkeley.

► Harry G. Watanabe of Omaha has been selected as recipient of the City of Hope's Greater Omaha Civic Executive Council's "Spirit of Life" award. Watanabe, chairman of the board of Oriental Trading Company, Inc., will receive the award at a December banquet. He is recognized for his leadership in industry and his "humanitarian dedication to mankind."

Michael M. Nakamura, 37, has been reappointed by California Gov. George Deukmejian to the Advisory Board to the Bureau of Electronic and Appliance Repair. Nakamura, who hails from Ontario, Calif., is national manager for the Sanyo Fisher Service Corporation of Compton, a position he has held since 1986. A member of both the California State Electronics and the Electronics Industry associations, he has served as advisory board member since 1985.

 Ronald K. Takeuchi of Los Angeles has been named director of real estate for Occidental Petroleum Corporation. Takeuchi, 32, is currently the corporation's manager of real estate administration and finance.

James Hattori made his network debut on "The CBS Evening News" on June 10. Hattori, who hails from the Seattle area, is assigned to the Dallas Bureau.

▶ Buddy T. Iwata of Modesto, Calif., was recently elected to the board of directors of the Memorial Hospitals in Modesto and Ceres, Calif., and was subsequently chosen as treasurer. A former general manager of the Livingston Farmers Association, Iwata also serves on the International Friendship Committee of the City of Modesto and is a member of the Modesto Rotary Club.

➤ Alice H. Sakai of Indio, Calif., was appointed by Calif. Gov. George Deukmejian to the Twelfth District Medical Quality Review Committee, Board of Medical Quality Assurance. Sakai, 69, owned and operated a Coachella Valley produce shipping business from 1945 until her retirement in 1987. Her term as committee member expires Sept. 1,

▶ Wayne N. Tanaka, principal of Dell Robinson Junior High School, Las Vegas, was named secondary school principal of the year from Nevada on Sept. 13 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). Between Oct. 6-10, he represented Nevada in the national educational symposium, "In Honor of Excellence," sponsored by Burger King Corp. in cooperation with the Council of Chief State School Officers and the NASSP. He is one of 106 outstanding teachers and middle level and high school principals recognized by the nation's only joint recognition program of teachers and principals. Tanaka, who is also an active Las Vegas JACLer, received the 1988 award from the Special Education parent Advisory Council and the 1987 Clark County School District "Excellence in Education Award."



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### THE CALENDAR

#### CHICAGO

■ Present-Oct. 30-Midwest premiere of Philip Kan Gotanda's Yankee Dawg You Die, produced by the Wisdom Bridge Theatre. Performance Times: Tues., 7 pm; Wed.—Fri., 8 pm; Sat., 5 & 8:30 pm; Sun., 3 & 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$18—\$24, with discounts available for students, seniors and groups. Info: 312 743-6000.

#### LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Oct. 23—"Containing Beauty: Japanese Bamboo Flower Baskets," UCLA Museum of Cultural History, museum gal-lery, rm. 2, noon-5 pm. Free. Parking is \$3. Info: 213 825-4361

■ Present 8-Oct. 30-Little Tokyo's Japanese Village Plaza's 10th anniversary, between 1st & 2nd and Central and San Pedro Sts. Features afternoon entertainment, sidewalk sales, raffles, etc. Free. Info: Jackie, 213 620-8861.

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

■ Present-Oct. 31—Paintings examining life at Jerome Internment Camp by Eddy Kurushima, Torrance Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Torrance. Info: 213 618-5950.

Oct. 17-The Nishijin Exhibit, DEN Japanese Art Salon, main level, Wells Fargo Bldg., 444 S. Flower St. Special showing: 4-6 pm. Opening reception: 6-7:30 pm. Business attire. Parking will be validated Co-sponsored by the Consulate General of Japan, JETRO, the Japanese Business Association, the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California. Reservations and info: Helen, 213 489-1508 or 213 489-2989.

■ Oct. 19—"Can America Win in the Asian Era?," a luncheon hosted by Pepperdine University's School of Business and Management, the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, Tom Bradley International Airport, Features a debate between Joel Katkin, author of The Third Century: America's Resurgance in the Asian Era and Walter Mead. author of Mortal Splendor, The American Empire in Transition. Moderator: Art Seidenbaum, editor of the Los Angeles Times "Opinion" section. Info: 213 456-

■ Oct. 20—The Asian Pacific American Support Group (APASG) of the University of Southern California's 4th Annual Awards Dinner, the Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel. Tickets: \$75 each or a table of ten \$750. Information: 213 743-4999.

Oct. 21-Asian AIDS Awareness Semi-8:30 am-5:00 pm,LAX Viscount Hotel. Will cover medical issues, legal perspectives, counseling, preventive education and other topics. Fee: \$25. Registration deadline: Oct. 10. Info: 213 738-3351.

Oct. 22—"Through Dark Eyes," Pacific Asian American Women Writers—West

(PAAWWW) sponsored literary reading, 4 pm, Los Angeles Photography Center, 412 S. Park View St. Info: 213 513-1030 or 818 441-5099

■ Oct. 22—"Koleidoscope," the 2nd annual multi-racial conference, 8:30 am-4 pm, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 4117 Overland Ave., Culver City. Spansored by the Multi-racial Americans of Southern California, Cost: \$20, 18 yrs. & older (\$18 for MASC members), \$23 after Oct. 14; \$5, 5–17 yrs. (\$3 for MASC members), \$8 after Oct. 14. Lunch: Additional \$5.50/each. Send checks to MASC, 12228 Venice Blvd. #452, Los Angeles, CA 90066 Info: 213 836-1535.

■ Oct. 22—"How to Get a Job Teaching English in Japan," 1—4:30 pm, Oxnard College. Presented by Naginata Associates. Info: 805 986-5822

■ Oct. 22—"Basic Japanese for Business People," 9 am-noon, Oxnard College. Pre-

sented by Naginata Associates.

Oct. 22—Planist Glenn Horiuchi plays at System M, 213A Pine Ave., Long Beach. Info: 213 435-2525.

■ Oct. 23—"How to Do Business in Japan: A Practical Guide," 9 am-12:30 pm, Oxnard College. Presented by Naginata Associates: Topics: Negotiation, contracts, use of interpreters, business etiquette, etc. Info: 805 986-5822

#### MONTEREY

Oct. 27 & 28-The 47th anniversary of the Defense Language Institute (formerly MIS), Sheraton Hotel Ballroom, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 6:30 pm. RSVP Sept. 30. Business attire, Black Tie, Mess or Dress Blue with Bow Tie. Oct. 28: Double dedication of buildings memorializing Kai Ras-mussen and John Aiso, 9:30 am, Presidio of Monterey. Info: 408 647-5302/5336.

#### NEW YORK

■ Nov. 11,12 & 13-"Women of Color & The Law," New York University of School of Law. Panels & workshops cover employment, education and health care. Info Women of Color Conference Editor, NYU Review of Law and Social Change, 110 W.

Third St., New York, NY 10012 or call 212 998-6370.

#### SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Oct 21-Moon-viewing with Theatre of Yugen and sampling of food at Pioneer Park in Mountain View, Japanese Cultural Center at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills., 8–10 pm. Fee: \$10. Info: 415 960-4302.

Oct. 22-Open House celebrating the beginning of construction of the community hall and gymnasium for the Japanese Cultural & Community Center of Northern California, 2 pm, 1840 Sutter St., Suite 202, Program: Speech by Rep. Robert Matsui, entertainment, displays and refreshments. Info: 415 567-5505.

Oct. 27—Cooking demonstration featuring chef Martin Yan, 7–10 pm, Issei Hall, Palo Alto /Buddhist Temple, Palo Alto. Cost: \$20. Reservation deadline: Oct. 17, only 40 seats available: Info: Colleen Imamura, 415 856-0200 (day) or 415 969-0328 (eve.), or Ginger Yukawa, 415 966-8470

#### SEATTLE

Present-Oct. 29-"Art of the Samurai," Japanese armor and sword fittings, Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St., Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm.

Present-Oct. 30-"Sumi and Clay, joint exhibition by Furniko Kirnura and Reid Ozaki, Wing Luke Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., Tues-Fri., 11 am-4:30 pm, Sat-Sun., noon-4 pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ Present—Oct. 31—Engravings by Japanborn artist Shoichi Hasegawa, Kimzey Miller Gallery, 1225 2nd Ave., Mon.—Sat., 10 am-6pm, Sun., noon—5 pm. Info: 206 682-2339.

■ Oct. 23-Nippon Kan Heritage Association opens its new season with a concert by Seattle Miyagi Kai koto group and flutist Esther Sugai, Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St., 7:30 pm. Tickets: General, \$7, students/seniros, \$5, seniors over 75, free, available at Uwajimaya, House of Rice or at the door. Info: 206 624-8801.

■ Oct. 25-Japanese classical dance & Nagauta shamisen music by Mary Mariko Ohno, noon-1 pm, Broadway Performance Hall, Seattle Central Community College, 1707 Broadway. Free. Info: Lilli Kanegoe, 206 722-5152

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LARGE ARENA (24,000 sq. ft.)-Ideal for High Volume Activities-Com-petition meets: Roping, Cutting, Rein-ing, Calf Roping, Barrel Racing, Futuri-ties, Riding and Practice.

ties, Riding and Practice.

BARN (12,800 sq.ft.) Adjoining Arena. Has 46 Covered Stalls for Boarding of Horses, with Tack Room. Lovely, Large 3-Bedroom Home on property. CENTRAL UTAH LOCATION. Approx 70 miles southeast of Salt Lake City: 30 to 60 minutes to most Utah major Ski Resorts. In the Uinta National Forest, at the base of majestic Nebo mountains, Adjoining property is Utah State Wildlife Reserve. Abundant wildlife, fishing/hunting! Broker participation welcome, (3% fee to brokers qualifying and participating in auction. For INFO or brochure on this property, call Mansell & Associates, Realtor, (801) 225-1500, or interstate Auction Specialists, (801) 966-5724. This property will be sold to the highest bidder with no minimum.



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Control available. Will assist in developing plan to raise \$500,000-\$5,000,000 equity capital or debt financing. Will introduce to market maker, broker-dealers and financial public relations firms. Send business plan and financials to Pendieton C. Waugh, Attorney, Four Forest Plaza, Suite 350, 12222 Merit Dr. Dallas, TX 75251. Please refer calls to Ms. Miller (214) 661-1200.

E.Vill & Lower E.Side. Sacrifice Sale Boom Area. Make at least \$1,500,000 net profit in next 12-18 mos. Or potential RR of \$540K per yr. Just \$350K cash closes fast deal (total price \$1,800,000 for 2 bldgs.) 30K sq ft of apts & 3 stores. (212) 645-5856.

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for residential/commercial condo project in Europe (Member of European Common "Market). High & secured return.

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EQUESTRIAN DREAM. Rapid growth community, 11½ hrs No. of Phoenix. Mths from Sedona in beaut Bridgeport. 8½+ acs. River Fmtg. Newly remod 1500 ranch home beneath tall shade trees. 40 pool, stables, huge barn, sheds, antique wagons & eqpt, perfect loc for riding stables (none in area), boarding horses, checken coop, goose pond, 4 fenced pastures, windmill, 4 ken coop, goose pond, 4 lecond pastures, wearmin, 4 wells, irrigation ditch—a real investment opportunity. Optional—a steal if purchased with above properly-town's "in" bar, original shuffleboard, in wall color TV.

Also offered separately. (602) 634-2235 days.

### TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORE/LUMBERYARD

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Minimum investment required for this business—\$100,000.

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Canadian Realty firm seeking Japanese investors or joint venture partners to participate in outstanding realty opportunity in conjunction with a Canadian builder of lots plus their own contacts. This realty firm can obtain situations that will generate a 9½% plus guaranteed investment return.

Investment required in the \$500,000 to \$4 mil. range. (416) 528-1660.

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Phone (204) 646-2227 or (204) 646-2512. Box 124, St. Laurent, Man. ROC 250, Canada.

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#### CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR FOR JAPAN

Sullivan County Community College in Loch Schidrake. New York is recruiting an English Instructor to teach in its program at the To-yama Business School in Toyama, Japan. Appointment will begin in February, 1989 and will continue for one and one-half to two years.

Familiarity with Japanese language is desirable but not necessary. Resume and two letters of reference must be received on or before Monday. October 24, 1988.

#### SULLIVAN COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Loch Sheldrake, New York 12759

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity College

#### 6-For Sale

Unique Coal Company For Sale. Newly opened underground coal mine, unique situation, high quality coal (13-14,000 BTU, moisture and ash each under 5%, sulfer .5%) Low transportation costs to market. Net result in \$7 per ton profit margin. Substantial reserve.

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Brazil, Near Belem. 140,000 acre tract. Some development underway. Raw rub-ber, hardwood lumber, and unlimited po-tential for other commodities. Deep water port facility. Not for faint-hearted. \$1.8M.

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Redding area, 212 acre ranch. 9 acres in overhead, irrigated barn, 2 wells, creek, 3 bedroom, 2 ba house.

\$280,000.

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#### OREGON

Douglas county by owner. Unique proper-ties, recreational, farm, & forest land 10 acres near reservoir \$30K, 20 acres river-front w/airstrip \$60K, 70 Acres forestland

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Office/Retail Building

48,000 sq.ft. 6 story central location, fast growing community \$2,900,000. Contact Jack Doughty. Al Creighton Realty, Inc. 900 W. Chandler Blvd., Ste C-1 Chandler, AZ

One of a Kind1 1249 Mississauga Rd, River Lot - Lake Access, Cathedral solarium sessings, 2 story high wall to wall glass overlooks, approx. 1.4 acres of fragnificent sceney. 10+rms, poor whereproof, saums, but, dock, gambo, library, den. Many other features. A must to see!! Offered at \$1.2M. For Details Call.

Helen Arthur (406) 842-6000 or 1-639-6297 RE/MAX gakville rily, inc., rily.

Dear Wealthy Individual. North Dakota mail mail still for sale. Price reduced to \$145,000. Population boomed from 147 to 154 in last six months. New gravel on main street last Saturday. Purchase before November 1st will reduce price by \$5,000. PO Box 77, Christine North Dakota 58015, (701) 998-2513. Please help!

Waterfront Cape Cod. Oceanfront estate with magnificent views. 22 9 million, Revertions Estate, With dock, Professionally reducing the Subdivividable kit, \$4.9 million, Lakebrati Property Emanufung contemporary surrounded on 3 sides by water, a Lecticum. 4 balls. 2 story convervatory. Perfect condition, \$1.3 million, Boater's Disarch Hospia. Devertionary Namiccalandourid. Publicated door, \$450,000, Kurnenda & Associates, 765 West Main St. Hysevise, MA 02001 USA.

(500) 775-1900.

IDAHO

TRINITY WILDERNESS AREA.

Beautiful ranch, 16,000 acres with 8,000 deeded, located in the Boise National Forest only 45
miles from Boise, Price of 3,000,000 include
heavy stand of marketable timber, air strip, several hundred acre subdivision potential plus all
mineral rights and this is a known gold and silver
area. Recreational possibilities are unlimited.
And there is geothermal water
A. CULVER (208) 345-3899 at
RE/MAX of Boise (208) 376-4000.

#### NOEL CHESHER

Beautiful Buckhorn only 2 hrs from Toronto, on the Mississauga river 700 ft shoreline accessible to Buckhorn Lake, 2 story 5,500 sq ft 3 bdrm 3 full baths, climate controlled log exec. home featuring upper floor, Irg, master with 2 walk-in closets ensuite bath with whirlpool. Upper 8 lower decks scenic views overlooking river. Lower ft, mud rm entry, Irg laundry m. Open concept kit, dining & family rms, 5 appls, wetbar, full bath-sauna, living rm-opens onto indoor pool, att, dble garage, airtight wood stove. Property features a log boat house 12x20 a fully equip, 1 bdrm guest cabin 20x24. Very secluded surrounded by Crownland. Private \$775,000.

#### 9-Real Estate

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214 acres by survey on Lancaster Creek; or same property as sub-divided into 87 lots w/5 prime waterfront & common area. \$1950/acre. Northern Neck Properties, Fred: (804) 529-6868.

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Apt complex w/8 furn units, incl pool and jac. priv. parking. Loc in Maui's growing south side and just steps to the White Sandy Beach. \$4 million (fee simple).

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Investor-Developers.

60 acres at I 75. New 6 Lane State Road #64 in Bradenton, Florida. For Office Park, Hotel, Shopping Center, Resort, Com-mercial 100,000K - Acre.

Psychiatric Associates (216) 343-8511

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Townhome apts. 177 new units in natural 26 acre setting w/2 lakes. 96% occupancy. \$9.1 million appraisal. \$1 million equity. Assume \$7.3 million, 634% tax free bonds Call (912) 742-5376.

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#### **I-95 EXCHANGE**

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On Route 40 intersection. Zoned C-2. (301) 378-3585

HAWAII 104 ACRES, Big Island. Ocean & mtn view, entirely fenced former sugar cane land on cnty paved rd. w/elec & telephone. Gd for macadamia nut orchard.

> \$285K. Owner (808) 966-6056.

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Spacious four bedroom home in woodland setting, near beach, available. November 15, through June 15. \$4100/M

Call Patti, agent (213) 459-8489.

PRESTIGE DEL MAR BEACHFRONT VILLA Just minutes from the DM Flace track and a few steps to the excean sets this unique retireat exerted by America's top thoroughbred horse trainer. This 3600 S.F. 5 BR/S BA elegant home has been professionally decorated and is loaded with castom orathemanship throughout. The home has a separate 2 BR apartment included. Must be seen to be appreciated. Yruly one of the finest beach-front homes available today, ideal executive streat and entertainment jewel: \$1,600,000.

South Bay Realty (714) 865-7332 Milo Rodich.

KENTUCKY-FOR SALE—15 Beautiful Acres—in the heart of Western Kentucky. 2 one-bedroom rental houses, 2 small concrete out-buildings & 2 gorgeous building lots and more on site. Property is used for small horse-leaths ranch, industrial or residential development, investment, farthers, coal mining or retisement, Property is located as a rural farming-coal mining community adjacent to a newly developed subdivision and retriement center, and 25 miles from Madisconville, near the Otio River & approximately 60 miles from Kettlucky Lake. Driving time to indiana, Illinois, Miysoun or Tennesiase is between 1-24 hrs. 215, 000. As ing shid be addressed Or George, 14514 S.W. 64th St. Milami, FL., 33183 or call (305) 382-2850.

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Located 5 minutes from the Myopia Hunt Club, 10 minutes from the local airport and 45 minutes from Boston.

Price: \$1,600,000

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20 acres commercial zoned Victorville. I-15 and Bear Valley Rd., \$2.89 per sq. ft.

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\$1.6 Million Call owner at (518) 851-9061

360 KINGSCROSS DR. KING CITY: Just reduced to \$499,800 Estate residence: Exceptional park like 2 — acres with stone 6 codar frame ranch bumpalow. Large demogram: 6 surface hiving-room with vaulted ceiling: 4 bdms; 3 both

2-STOREY ESTATE RESIDENCE KING TWP. 2 acre country es-tate setting. 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, care elicitien with solarium & walkoult, main floor faundry, certical vac. 6 acr. 4 pc. ensuite, main floor faundy room with walkout to sciency shaped inground pool. Large 3 car garage on quiet sizest. \$559,900.

Call Kent Atkins, Re/Max York Group Healty Inc. Realtor (416) 773-6163 & (416) 737-5650.

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### NCWNPDC

Continued from Page 4

district leadership conference held this past spring further demonstrated that new leaders will come from these programs. The newest leadership challenge will be to host the upcoming Tri-District Conference with CCDC and PSW in Reno in April of 1989.

In the National Forensics Competition, the district-sponsored contestants have placed first in both the "prepared" and "extemporaneous" divisions at the '86 Chicago and the '88 Seattle Conventions. This is another source for future leadership.

The district can take great pride in its role in the long redress campaign and rejoice in the happy outcome. In the four years of chapter/membershipbased pledge drives, the district chapters came through 100 percent.

In addition, even more dollars were raised through individual and chapter solicitations for JACL-LEC. Area coordinators and chapter redress chairs have also organized letter-writing campaigns. Areas and chapters are now being encouraged to hold public forums to acknowledge those who helped in the struggle for justice, and also to help inform the JA community

My last official function as NCWNPDC governor is to attend Placer's 60th Anniversary/Goodwill Dinner on Oct. 15. I look forward to it.

in addressing the redress law.

state treasurer.

On a personal level, I look back

with great satisfaction in having tes-

tified as district governor in the Sac-

ramento Assembly and Senate hear-

ings as part of the coalition that de-

feated the confirmation of Rep. Dan

Lungren for the position of California

Fujioka's term as NCWNPDC governor expires in November.

# Thousand Club — One Report

(Year of Membership Shown)
\* Century; \*\* Corporate; L Life;
M Memorial; C/L Century Life | Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
| Active (previous total) | 1567
| Total this report: #34 | 17
| Current total | 1584

August 15-19, 1988 (17)
Chicago: 4-Patricia Matsumoto.
Clovis: 39-T June Fujita-Yamasaki\*.
Contra Costa: Life-Christine Yamashiro.
East Los Angeles: 3-Masaji Abe.
Hollywood: 6-Aiko O King.
Marina: 2-Richard H Chogyoji, 8-Hank Y

Sakauye. Portland: 2-Connie L Masuoka.

Salt Lake City: 17-Jimi Mitsunaga, Lite-Judith K Shiyomura, 34-Mas Yano. San Fernando Valley: 31-David S Miya-moto\*.

San Francisco: 13-Harry Fujikawa\*, 24-Maury A Schwarz. Seattle: 35-Theodore Tetsuji Nakamura. Twin Cities: 3-Thomas H Scott, Life-Mits Yoneji.

LIFE Christine Yamashiro (CnC), Judith K Shiyomura (SLC), Mits Yoneji (Twi).

CENTURY CLUB®

8-T June Fujita-Yamasaki (Clo), 8-David S Miyamoto (SFV), 13-Harry Fujikawa

#### **JACL PULSE**

#### ARIZONA

 General meeting to elect five members to the Board of Directors, Oct. 22, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale. 5:30 pm: Steak dinner, \$5. Info and reservations: Hotsy Miyauchi, 602 939-0117 or Helen Tanita, 602 944-2050.

#### BERKELEY

· Reception for Yoshiko Uchida, Oct. 30, 11:30am-1:30 pm, Takara Sake USA, Inc., 708 Addison, Berkeley. Uchida has authored 27 books for young people about Japanese and Japanese Americans, and was the recent recipient of the JACL Japanese American of the Biennium in Arts/ Literature/Communication. \$7.50. RSVP by Oct. 25. Info: Ann Yabusaki, 415 524-4008.

#### CHICAGO

· Meeting to select 1989's Board of Directors, Nov. 12, 7 pm, Heiwa Terrace. 920 W. Lawrence. The film Family Gathering will also be shown. Info: 312 728-7171

#### DIABLO VALLEY

 Redress/Reparation forum, 2-4 pm, Oct. 30. Walnut Creek Intermediate School, 2425 Walnut Blvd., Walnut Creek. Info: Jim Yamasaki, 415 829-

#### GREATER L.A. SINGLES

Annual Scholarship Fund Dance, Nov.

### CHIYO'S

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19, 7:30 pm-midnight, Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 Gramercy PL, Gardena, Music by Bob Bergara's Band, Cost; \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, Info: Bea, 213 935-8648 or Emy, 213 324-2669.

 "Annual All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner Dance," Oct. 22, Florin Buddhist Church Hall, 8329 Florin Rd. 6–8 pm:Dinner. 8-midnight: Dance. Donation: \$7,50/each. Proceeds to go to the chapter scholarship program. Info: James Abe, 916 363-1520 or Tommy Kushi, 916 454-0539.

#### SAN DIEGO

 Redress celebration, Oct. 23, San Diego Princess Resort, Island Room, Convention Center, 1404 W. Vacation Rd. Keynote Speaker. Grayce Uychara, JACL-LEC. director, executive Cocktails, 5 pm; dinner, 6 pm; and program, 7 pm. Tickets; \$40. RSVP by Oct. 16. Info: 619 458-1710.

#### SAN FRANCISCO

"Autumn Reflections" luncheon fash-

ion show, Oct. 29, Hotel Nikko. Commentator: Jan Yanehiro, KPIX "Evening Magazine," Designs: Janice Lee, Tickets: \$40, \$35 if purchased by Oct. 15. Proceeds to benefit the California Textbook Revision Campaign. Ticket info: Frances Morioka, 415 931-6633 (day) or Char Doi, 415 776-0723 (eve.).

#### WEST LOS ANGELES

 Installation luncheon, Nov. 6, noon, Trident Room, 11355 W. Olympic Blvd. Guest Speaker: Herbert Kawahara, president of the Pacific Stock Exchange. Tickets: \$17/each. Free parking available from the Purdue Ave. parking entrance. Reservation deadline: Oct. 27; tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets, send checks to Chieko Inouye, 11740 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064, 22 213 477-7976, or call Mitzi Kurashita, 213 827-3414.

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



### 1989 KOKUSAI TRAVEL TOURS

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MAY 30 - SOUTH AMERICAN VISTA - 11-Days - Most Meals . . Sao Paulo, Iguassu Falls, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. 5 Days Option to Bahia & Manaus

JUN 20 - SUMMER JAPAN ODYSSEY - 11-Days - Most Meals ... Tokyo, Nikko, Shirakabe, Takayama, Nara, Inland Sea, Shodo Island, Seto Ohashi, Kurashiki and Kyoto.

JUL 6 - 442ND EUROPEAN TOUR - 19-Days - Most Meals ... 3-day Bruyeres Reunion -Many 2-day stopovers, Rothenberg, Munich & Berlin, Germany - Salzburg & Vienna, Austria - Lake Bled, Yugoslavia - Budapest, Hungary - Prague, Czechoslovakia. LIMITED SPACE REMAINS.

AUG 16 - EUROPEAN VISTA - 17-Days - Most Meals \$3095 London, Amsterdam, Rhine, Oestrich, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Monaco, Riviera, Nice, Avignon, Lyon and Paris, LIMITED SPACE REMAINS.

SEP 30 - NISEI VETS SUPER TOUR "Seoul & Uranihon"

13-Days - Most Meals \$2295 Seoul, Osaka, Matsue, Tottori, Amanchashidate, Kanazawa Noto, Sado Island, Nilgata, and Tokyo, LIMITED SPACE REMAINS.

OCT 5 - HOKKAIDO-TOHOKU VISTA 12-Days - Most Meals ...... \$2595 Sapporo, Kitami, Lake District, Tomamu, Noboribetsu, Lake Taya & Hakodate, Hokkaido - Lake Towada, Akita, Matsushima & Sendai, Tohoku and Tokyo.

OCT 19 - OKINAWA-KYUSHI-SHOKOKU - 12-Days - Most Meals ... \$2595 Naha & Manza Beach, Okinawa -Kumamoto, Ibusuki & Miyazaki, Kyushu - Cape Ashizuri, Kochi & Takamatsu, Shikoku.

NOV 3 - FALL JAPAN ODYSSEY - 12-Days - Most Meals . Many 2-day stopovers - Tokyo, Magame, Takayama, Kyoto, Inland Sea, Shado Island, Seto Ohashi, Hiroshima, Tsuwano, Beppu and Fukuoka.

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