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Friday, January 6-13, 1989

Son Rises to Throne

Japan's Emperor Hirohito Dead at 87

TOKYO—The era of Heisei (the pursuit of peace) has begun with the accession of Crown Prince Akihito to the Chrysanthemum Throne upon the death of his father, Emperor Hirohito, 87, who succumbed Saturday morning (Jan. 7) of duodenal cancer.

Thus ended the 62-year reign of Showa (1926-1989), the longest imperial period in Japanese history.

Akihito, the 55-year-old emperor, in his first public remarks Monday (Jan. 9), pledged to uphold Japan's postwar constitution, which restricts him to a symbolic role, and said he would carry on the spirit of Hirohito "who devoted himself unassumingly to the cause of peace on Earth."

The state funeral for Hirohito will be held on Feb. 24, the 49th day from the day he died, with political leaders from around the world expected to attend.

In Washington, a spokesman for President-elect Bush's transition team suggested that Bush himself would lead the U.S. delegation. Meanwhile, former U.S. prisoners of war of Japan during World War II opposed the decision.

Breaker of Traditions

Akihito, the first Japanese emperor to marry a commoner, broke tradition again and raised his own family of three children: Crown Prince Naruhito, 28; Prince Aya, 23; and Princess Nori, 19.

Like his father who was known for his research in marine biology, Akihito is said to be an expert on the classification of fish and has published three volumes on the fishes of the Japanese archipelago.

On his trip to the United States in October, 1987, Akihito had a dramatic reunion with his boyhood English language tutor, Elizabeth Gray Vining, now 86, who recounted those years in her 1952 best-seller, *Windows for the Crown Prince*.



HIROHITO

To an American reporter who interviewed Vining last fall in Pennsylvania, she said that Akihito "won't be a carbon copy of his father. He wasn't hidden away like his father was. He will be much more visible, more like Queen Elizabeth."

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Nisei Vets' Group to Build Monument in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Plans are being developed to formally incorporate the Go For Broke National Veterans Association (GFB NVA) as a not-for-profit, nonpartisan, educational, charitable, and service organization of California to promote the designing and building of an heroic war memorial/monument in the nation's capital, according to Toro Hirose, a 442nd RCT veteran and temporary secretary to the Organizing Committee.

The decision to move ahead with

Continued on Next Page

Only \$20 Million in Redress Budgeted for FY 1990

By Carole Hayashino and Rita Takahashi

SAN FRANCISCO—Reactions to the Reagan Administration's final budget proposal to Congress may have been mixed, but Japanese American redress proponents were unanimous in their displeasure.

The president's budget, submitted Jan. 9, asked for a \$20 million appropriation in FY (Fiscal Year) 1990 for eligible redress recipients. In other words, the FY 1990 budget allows redress payments for only 1,000 eligible former internees; the earliest the payments would begin would be Oct. 1, 1989, the beginning of FY 1990.

Responding to President Reagan's recommended allocation of only \$20 million in FY 1990 for P.L. 100-383, Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, said, "We are very disappointed, but not surprised given Gramm-Rudman and new money for legislation with a 10-year stretch out provision."

"The important thing to remember," Ujifusa said, "is that this marks the beginning, not the end, of the budget process. In the past, many Reagan budgets, when the administration was fully empowered, have come to Congress dead on arrival." He went on to say, "The

Bush revision, if any, and Congress's response to it will determine our final number."

Ujifusa stated that changes can be lobbied, but that it would not be easy, with much dependent upon the Nikkei members of congress. "We knew all along that the appropriation battle would come upon us, and now we have it," he said.

Letter Writing

Ujifusa added, "But, perspective tells us that we have gotten over the big hump of passage of the authorization bill in the 100th Congress and enactment by an administration long opposed to the legislation."

Ujifusa urged Japanese Americans to write to both President-elect Bush and Budget Director Richard Darman, reminding them of candidate Bush's support of H.R. 442 during the campaign. The strategy chair said that redress advocates should also begin to lobby House and Senate members of the Budget and Appropriations Committees.

According to Ujifusa, lobbying is most effective when the person writing the letter is a constituent of the member of Congress. "People shouldn't send a letter to someone representing Ban-

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Congressmen Slam Redress Appropriations

WASHINGTON — California's two Nikkei House members have found President Reagan's final budget entrée before leaving office a rather unpalatable dish. Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.) criticized President Reagan's Jan. 9 budget allocation for redress recipients, charging that the president raised "the hopes of thousands of loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry in 1988" but ignored his promises in his budget submitted to Congress in 1989.

"I am hopeful that the incoming Bush Administration will be more sensitive to this commitment," Mineta added. "On behalf of the thousands of loyal Americans still living who have waited most of their lives for justice after the tragic evacuation and internment, I ask President-elect Bush, 'How much longer must they wait?'"

At the same time, Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) called Reagan's proposal of \$20 million to fund pay-

ments next year completely unacceptable and said he has begun contacting congressional budget leaders regarding the problem.

"The president's figure is far below what is needed to make payments on a timely basis," the California lawmaker said. "The law states that payments be made within a 10-year period. At the president's rate, they won't be completed for another 60 years."

In letters to House and Senate Budget Chairmen, Rep. Matsui said that it would be inefficient and costly to stretch payments over a long period of time. He also pointed out that those who are waiting for redress have waited long enough.

"The Justice Department is well ahead of expected schedules in locating recipients," Matsui said. "There is no reason to delay the process now. We are talking about a majority of elderly citizens who may not be here in 5 or 10 years, much less 60 years."

NEWS IN BRIEF

San Francisco Fires Nikkei Cop

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Police Review Commission voted on Nov. 30, 1988, to fire Officer Patrick Miyagishima for involvement with a teenage prostitute. The 32-year-old Miyagishima pleaded guilty in October to misdemeanor charges of having sex with a 17-year-old girl. The charges stemmed from a grand jury investigation into a teenage prostitution ring operating out of the Mission District. Fourteen others were also charged. Miyagishima was sentenced to a suspended one-year jail term, 18 months of probation and a \$1,000 fine to be donated to a city program for runaways.

JACCC Receives Donation of Nearly \$10,000

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC) received a donation of \$9,923.23 in early December from the Japan Business Association Women's Committee. The donation was from proceeds of the group's Oct. 12 annual Charity Bazaar. "We congratulate the JBA women for their hard work and concerted effort to benefit the community in this way," stated Tosh Terasawa, JACCC president. "The JACCC is pleased to offer its facilities to the JBA for the Charity Bazaar. We're already looking forward to next year's event."

1,300 Chinese Immigrants Become Citizens

LOS ANGELES — More than 1,300 Chinese became United States citizens Dec. 15, 1988, the date marking the 200th year of the arrival of the first ethnic Chinese in America. The huge swearing in ceremony, held at the Los Angeles Convention Center, was the largest such swearing-in of any single ethnic group in U.S. history. The event was part of what will be a year of nation-wide commemorations highlighting the contributions of Chinese Americans to American society.

Canadian Redress Forms Available

WINNIPEG — Redress applications forms are now available for the approximately 12,000 surviving Japanese Canadians evacuated and incarcerated by their government during WW2, according to National Association of Japanese Canadians President Art Miki. According to Miki, the Canadian government claims that distribution of redress checks of 21,000 Canadian dollars could begin as early as the first part of 1989. Those who need more information regarding the Canadian redress program should write to the Japanese Canadian Redress Secretariat, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0M5.

Judge Rules Parts of McCarran-Walter Act Unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES — Federal District Judge Stephen V. Wilson, ruling on the "L.A. Eight Deportation Case" on Dec. 22, declared that key parts of the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act are unconstitutional. The ruling extends First Amendments rights of free speech to non-citizens, declaring unconstitutional parts of the act subjecting non-U.S. citizens to possible deportation for their political views. The McCarran-Walter Act deals with immigration regulations and was instrumental in the granting of naturalization rights for first generation Japanese Americans.

The ruling arose from the case of *American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee v. Meese*, where seven Palestinians traveling on Jordanian passports and a Kenyan were arrested and ordered deported by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for allegedly supporting the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a charge denied by the eight defendants.

Wilson declared four provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act "unconstitutional on the face. . . . In this case, the government is trying to stifle certain ideas from entering our society from certain aliens through its immigration power," Wilson said. "Our soci-

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Response to Rumor

Congressmembers Warn Census Bureau to Honor Its Commitment

WASHINGTON — Three members of Congress who were given a commitment by the Census Bureau to include Asian American sub-groups on its 1990 form have warned its director of the consequences he and American taxpayers could face if recent rumors that the commitment will not be honored prove true.

In a terse letter, dated Dec. 20, 1988 to Bureau Director John Keane, Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) and Sens. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) said that Congress stands ready to once again approve legislation requiring the sub-groups.

They warned that forms printed without the sub-groups (such as Korean, Japanese, Chinese, etc.) would have to be reprinted at taxpayers' expense.

"The decision to use the write-in format would in fact be counter-productive for the bureau and unfair to the American taxpayer," the lawmakers said. "The cost of reprinting the forms with the checkoff system, which undoubtedly would result from new legislation, will be high and, we feel, unnecessary."

The issue centers around the manner in which Asian Americans are to be counted in the upcoming decennial census. The Census Bureau proposed a plan last year that would change the checkoff format used in 1980 to a write-in system on its 1990 form. The move angered community leaders who point out that such a plan would not provide an accurate count and therefore short-change thousands of Asian Americans.

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REGULAR SCHEDULE

Our Next Issue Is Dated
January 20, 1989

News / Ad Deadline: Fri. Jan. 13, 5 p.m.

Press Run Date: Tue. Jan. 17

Remaining Issues of the Year will continue to be published each week through the month of June, when the alternating week summer schedule begins.

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JACL-LEC Submits Position on Redress to the ORA, Urges Broad Interpretation

WASHINGTON—The JACL-LEC submitted position statements with regard to regulations affecting individual eligibility for monetary compensation in a letter Nov. 29 to the Department of Justice's Office of Redress Administration, it was announced by Rita Takahashi, JACL-LEC director.

In the 22-page letter, JACL-LEC's attorney, John Nakahata, urged the Justice Department to interpret the eligibility provisions of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 "broadly," in accordance with the statute's remedial purpose. Congress and the President, through strong approval of the Civil Liberties Act, expressed their clear in-

tent to redress a grave injustice, he pointed out.

The JACL-LEC letter recalled Representative Hyde (R-IL) had stated, "We can hold off on [building] a couple of highways. Justice comes at the top of the list."

"It is in this spirit that JACL-LEC urges the Department to interpret the Act's eligibility provisions broadly to effect a full remedy."

The letter, addressed to ORA's attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to following groups of potential redress recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383:

(1)—Persons of Japanese ancestry who lived outside the restricted zone but who were also affected by government orders which restricted their freedom (including persons temporarily away from their West Coast residence, at the time of government exclusion orders),

(2)—Japanese American military personnel who were incarcerated by, or transferred from the Western Defense Command, and who were subjected to race-based restrictions and treatment,

(3)—Persons of Japanese ancestry born to persons with pre-relocation domiciles in the exclusion zones,

(4)—Persons of Japanese ancestry who were hospitalized or confined, and who may not have been moved from the institution,

(5)—Persons of Japanese ancestry who were deprived the right to interstate travel and who were deprived of property,

(6)—Persons of Japanese ancestry who "voluntarily" left the West Coast prior to orders, anticipating severe restrictions and exclusion.

(7)—Citizens of Japanese ancestry who were forcefully brought to the United States, by the U.S. Government, against the individual's will,

(8)—Minors who accompanied a parent or guardian to a country with which the U.S. was at war, between the period beginning on Dec. 7, 1941, and ending on Sept. 2, 1945, and

(9)—Non-Japanese Americans who were forced to "relocate" with their Japanese American family members in order to maintain the family unit.

JACL-LEC and ORA met also Dec. 6. An ORA representative, Shirley Lloyd, said that persons should feel free to submit their names if they believe they are potentially eligible for monetary compensation. In fact, she said that if an individual has even "one molecule of a chance" for eligibility, the person is encouraged to submit his/her name.

Submission of one's name to the ORA is completely voluntary. By providing this voluntary information, the government's job of locating potential eligible persons is made easier. However, by not submitting one's name in no way jeopardizes eligibility, JACL-LEC was assured.

ORA also confirmed that the burden of proof in determining and verifying eligibility lies in the lap of the U.S. government. It is not the burden of individuals to "prove" that they are eligible, Lloyd stressed. On the contrary, the government carries the burden to locate individuals and to verify or to disprove their eligibility. The congress and the president clearly intended this, as the law restricts the U.S. attorney general from requiring applications and support documentation for monetary compensation.

In Nakahata's letter to O'Brian, he concluded:

"... Congress' primary purpose in enacting the restitution provision, aside from deterrence, was to provide some measure of compensation for the suffering imposed by our government through the exclusion program. As Rep. Swindall, the Republican floor manager, stated at the time the House adopted the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, 'Stating you are wrong is inadequate. You must repair as best you can the damage.'"

"The Act itself provides that these restitution payments are damages for human suffering. . . . Only through a broad interpretation of the Act's eligibility provisions will the Department most fully repair the damage."

JACL-LEC will continue to actively monitor the process associated with individual eligibility for payment, and will continue to articulate its position to the Department of Justice and other relevant agencies. In addition, JACL-LEC plans to monitor and to aggressively lobby for appropriations which will make redress a reality.

BUDGET

Continued from page 1

gor, Maine unless they live there," he said. He also feels that when lobbying a member, one should stress that America must make good on equal justice for all citizens, something the current budget proposal doesn't do.

Nakagawa's View

Cressey Nakagawa, national JACL president, commented that "the president's budget causes great concern because of the absence of an appropriation for redress payments in 1989 and the inclusion of a very minimal amount for fiscal 1990."

Nakagawa also stated, "We are aware that this is a budget proposal being made by an outgoing administration encumbered by a legally imposed budget ceiling. But when President Reagan signed the redress bill, he said, '... what is most important in this bill has less to do with property than with honor. Here we reaffirm our commitment as a nation to equal justice under the law.'"

Bill Yoshino, JACL acting national director, stated that "any delay in the distribution of payments will deny many victims a measure of justice under the Civil Liberties Act." He added that he hoped that "Congress and the new administration would provide the Office of Redress Administration the funding necessary to carry out its work."

Jerry Enomoto, chairperson of the JACL-LEC's National Board, said that the JACL-LEC will vigorously and aggressively work to ensure that a substantial and meaningful amount of money is appropriated.

HIROHITO

Continued from Front Page

WASHINGTON—President Reagan called Emperor Hirohito's era one of "unprecedented reconciliation" in his message issued last week and added, "We shall long remember him for his contributions which strengthened the United States-Japan relationships" in the postwar era.

The President met with the late emperor when Hirohito visited the U.S. in 1975 and again in Tokyo in 1985. Former crown prince Akihito was entertained by the Reagans at the White House in 1987.

Little Tokyo Calendar Unphased by Demise

LOS ANGELES—Despite the news of the death of Emperor Hirohito Friday afternoon (Jan. 6, PST), the social and business bustle in Little Tokyo appeared as usual.

The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center's New Year event was held as scheduled Sunday. Some store windows had pictures of the late emperor draped with black mortuary ribbons. The Japanese Consulate General's office was open Monday and Tuesday to receive condolences from business and political leaders, including Mayor Tom Bradley.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

L.A. ORA UPDATE—Robert Bratt, executive director of the Justice Department's Office of Redress Administration, addresses a gathering of Los Angeles-area Japanese Americans interested in the latest news about redress. The forum took place at the Centenary United Methodist Church in Little Tokyo on Dec. 14, 1988.

LAWMAKERS CAUTION CENSUS BUREAU

Continued from page 1

Bills requiring the subgroup format be used were approved in both the House and Senate last year. The measure was vetoed by President Reagan after Congress went out of session for the year, thereby preventing any attempt for an override. Hours before Senate approval, however, officials with the bureau gave commitments to the lawmakers' offices to use the check-off format. Rumors are now circulating that the bureau is preparing to renege on its word.

"This measure enjoyed overwhelming bipartisan support in the 100th Congress," Rep. Matsui said. "While the 101st Congress stands ready to ensure its passage, the next administration will not have the convenience of a pocket veto. I fear the bureau could be making a serious mistake if it reneges." Rep. Matsui was the legislation's author in the House.

The commitment agreed to earlier by the bureau would provide a format similar to that used in 1980. Nine subgroups (Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Vietnamese, Asian Indian, Filipino, Hawaiian, Samoan, and Guamanian) would be listed with a box next to each one. Respondents would then be asked to check the box corresponding to their heritage. A space would also be provided for those who are not represented on the list to write-in their subgroup.

"The distribution of important federal and local services rely directly on an accurate census count," Rep. Matsui said. "You cannot achieve an accurate count by lumping all Asian American groups together. There are drastic differences in the needs of many of these people." The California Democrat said he is ready to re-introduce the bill if the bureau backs out.

GO FOR BROKE VETERANS' MEMORIAL

Continued from Front Page

its planned 1993 Fiftieth Anniversary Commemorative Program, marking the half century since the 442nd Regimental Team was activated, the first news reports that the 100th Infantry Battalion was engaged against the German enemy in Italy, and the initial revelations that Japanese American troops were involved in military intelligence duties against the Japanese enemy in the Pacific, was made by 19 representative mainland Nisei World War II veterans who met recently in the Hospitality Room of the then First California Bank in Japantown in San Francisco under arrangements made by Rudy Tokiwa of Sunnyvale, Calif., and the acting temporary coordinator for Northern California.

The 19 veterans who comprised the Organizing Committee were former members of the 100th Infantry Battalion (Separate), of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, of the Military Intelligence Service, and various other services and units in which Japanese American men and women served in all the theaters in World War II.

Many other projects and events, such as a presidential proclamation, commemorative postal stamps, special Senate and House Congressional Orders of Tribute, White House and Pentagon ceremonies, Arlington National Cemetery and Vietnam Memorial Wall honors, welcoming reunion banquets and farewell "Taps" dinner, etc., are under consideration, not to mention some new ideas as to how both the evacuation experience and the heroics of the Japanese American GI's may be publicized for the better edification of the public.

A final, formal meeting will be held in mid-April 1989 in Los Angeles hopefully to launch the newly incorporated Go For Broke National Veterans Association with appropriate ceremonies and programs.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

SUMMER OLYMPICS COVERAGE—K.W. Lee, investigative reporter for the *Sacramento Union*, stresses his viewpoint during a panel discussion on the coverage of the Seoul Olympics. Lee worked as a media consultant for the *Korea Herald* during the summer games and felt that the NBC television network's coverage of the event was less than satisfactory, due in part to arrogance and a lack of cultural preparation. Also taking part in the discussion, titled "The Seoul Olympics: The Challenges, the Stories and the Decisions Behind the Coverage," were William Dwyre, *Los Angeles Times* sports editor; Tracey Carruthers, a senior field producer for NBC News; and moderator Victor Merina of the *Los Angeles Times*. The event was sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association and took place Dec. 12, 1988 at the Times-Mirror Building in downtown Los Angeles.

1989 PANA Convention All Set for Los Angeles July 20-23

LOS ANGELES—After four successive and enjoyable PANA (Pan American Nikkei Association) conventions in Latin America, the United States delegation will host the fifth biennial convention July 20-23, 1989, here, it was announced by Noritoshi Kanai, PANA-Southern California president, and Henry Onodera, convention chair.

Nikkei delegates are expected from the U.S., Mexico, Canada, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Bolivia, Uruguay and Paraguay. Observers from the Overseas Japanese Association, Tokyo, are also expected.

"No Man Is an Island," a famous saying from the English poet John Donne (1624), is the convention theme, portraying the meaning of community, fraternity and unity as expressed in the PANA goal: (1) to promote Japanese cultural heritage, (2) to become better citizens by service to our own countries, and (3) to foster and maintain the friendships of Nikkei in North and South America, especially at the PANA conventions every two years.

U.S. Nikkei, especially JACLers who were instrumental in its formation and who have participated in the PANA conventions at Mexico City (1981), Lima (1983), São Paulo (1985) and Buenos Aires (1987), are expected to assist the 1989 PANA convention committee. For details, write to: Mr. N. Kanai, c/o Mutual Trading Co., 431 Crocker St., Los Angeles, CA 90013.

1989 Program in Brief

Many PANA conventioners attending the recent national JACL convention in Seattle also met with Ruth

Ishikawa, Son of Nikkei Judge, Pleads Innocent of Fraud

SEATTLE — Kevin Ishikawa, 26-year-old son of King County Superior Court Judge Richard Ishikawa, pleaded innocent during his arraignment in federal court during the week of Dec. 4, 1988 for bank fraud and making false statements to obtain bank loans.

The government also plans to file additional felony charges against Ishikawa for possible tax fraud in connection with money received from private investors. Separate criminal proceedings in state court may occur if persons, including several Japanese Americans who feel they were defrauded by Ishikawa, seek prosecution.

All seven federal judges in the Western District of Washington have disqualified themselves from further proceedings, asking that the circuit court assign a judge from outside the district.

Meanwhile, Tamotsu Hoshikawa, 34, a co-defendant with Ishikawa, pleaded guilty to a single count of making false statements to obtain a bank loan.

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Mexican Nikkei Gets Cabinet Post

By Enrique Shibayama
Special to the Pacific Citizen

MEXICO CITY—Dr. Jesús Kumate-Rodríguez, 64, was named secretary of health in the cabinet of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Nov. 30—a date significant in Japanese-Mexican history as exactly 100 years earlier, the two nations had signed a trade treaty in Washington, D.C.

Kumate is the first Mexican Nikkei

Hawaii VA Hospital Plans Under Study

WASHINGTON — Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) announced Dec. 27 that the Veterans' Administration has formally approved the release of \$3 million for use in the initial planning of a Hawaii veterans' hospital.

Matsunaga, a longtime advocate of such a hospital, said he had been informed of the release approval by VA Administrator Thomas Turnage, responding to his request for action on the project.

"This is good news for Hawaii's 110,000 veterans. The prospect for a full-fledged hospital facility is at last in the agency's planning pipeline," said Matsunaga.

Although the VA's action is significant, Matsunaga cautioned that it was only an initial step toward achievement of such a facility.

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to become a cabinet member. Born in Mazatlán, Kumate is a graduate of the military medical college, a research scientist and professor in biochemistry, immunology and diseases who has authored eight books and published ex-

tensively in scientific journals. He was president of the National Academy of Medicine, and has been a director at Mexico's children's hospital and an undersecretary in the Ministry of Health, which he will now head.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

A Place in History

DISILLUSIONED AND chilled by the cold winds of defeat, the Japanese people accepted Emperor Hirohito's renunciation of any claim to divinity after World War II. But they were not willing to let him shed what has turned out to be a more important role, a symbol of national unity and continuity, a gentle, quiet father figure around which a people could focus their pride.

Last week, after a lingering illness, death came to Hirohito at age 87. By official account the 124th of his line, he had seen vast changes overtake his country. While he bore the title of emperor since 1925, he had been powerless to affect history's turbulent course. But even as the imperial institution seemed to lose its relevance, Hirohito's greatest service to his people may have been the stability that he represented in a dynamic time.

Hirohito's passing was met by genuine sadness among his people, a measure of the respect he commanded without exerting power. Those of us whose roots reach back to Japan offer our condolences to the Japanese people.

New Year's Tardy

IT IS not often that this newspaper misses a deadline. But it did with its special Holiday Issue. Sort of.

It was a double issue, dated Dec. 23-30. It was intended to be printed Tuesday, Dec. 20, and mailed Wednesday, Dec. 21. That way, most subscribers would have received the paper before Christmas.

But we missed that Tuesday deadline for several reasons. One was a shortage of staff. The work was simply overwhelming. A second reason was that the 128-page issue was the largest in Pacific Citizen's history.

Missing the Tuesday deadline touched off a series of problems. The mailers needed an extra day to insert the Redress brochures in the more than 26,000 copies of P.C. That meant running into the short work week due to Christmas. The newspaper was in the hands of the mailers on the Thursday before the Christmas weekend, but they couldn't get at it until the Tuesday after Christmas. So it is likely that most of our readers received their newspaper just before New Year's. Technically, P.C. was delivered to subscribers in time for its Dec. 23-30 date, but we wish it could have been earlier.

If you thought the Holiday Issue was packed with advertising, you're right. It was 77 percent ads, which figures out to 95.5 pages of advertising. But the remaining 23 percent gave you 32.5 pages of editorial material.

The advertising is what pays a large part of P.C.'s bills. The income from advertising in the Holiday Issue provides the newspaper with a nestegg that helps to sustain it for the balance of the year. Most of the advertising is solicited by volunteers from JACL chapters (which share a percentage of the income as their commission), and we owe them our gratitude. We also appreciate the support of the advertisers, particularly individuals who use the columns of P.C. to greet friends.

Commercial advertisers provide a strong backbone. We urge readers to patronize them in appreciation for their support. If enough such advertisers would continue with us throughout the year, P.C. would be able to offer a larger, more complete newspaper week after week. That's one of our goals for 1989.

Meanwhile, if belatedly, Happy New Year!

MARSHALL'S LAW

MARSHALL SUMIDA

Berkeley's Nikkei Vice Chancellor

Patrick Hayashi, newly appointed vice chancellor at U.C. Berkeley, is responsible for the important role of admissions, outreach and financial aid. Minority students at the university have dramatically increased in number since 1980—bringing with it concerns of minority enrollments quota, policy, etc.

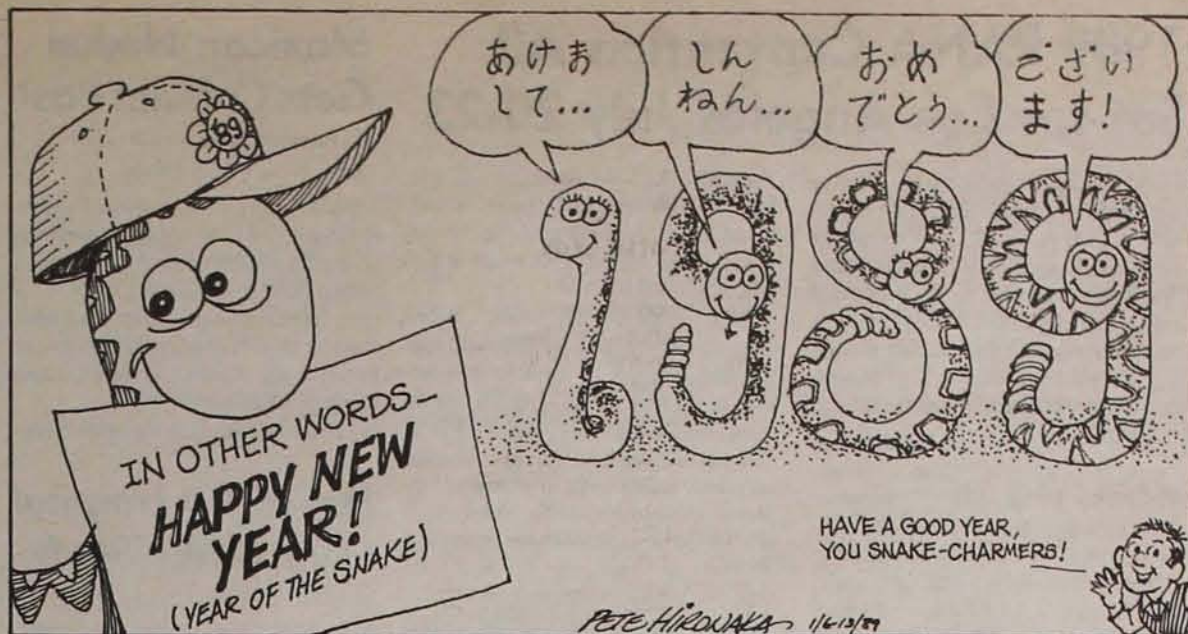
Hayashi, himself a minority, when approached by the chancellor, was not sure if he was to be a token minority to be used as a "scapegoat" or if there were no other takers. His colleagues did not know whether to offer congratulations or condolences for a

damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't hot-seat position.

Hayashi, with a philosophical view, perceives it as an interesting challenge. He was involved in defusing issues surrounding university investments in South Africa—"Apartheid" the target. "Minority enrollment" came to a head, administrative changes to conform to policies were established and now, new liberal interpretations are being made to achieve balance.

The university has a staff examining issues and concerns and a policy board aware that a liberal educational insti-

Continued on Page 8



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

History and the Full Story

Among my Christmas gifts was a big fat book (586 pages including index) titled *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy*, published by Houghton Mifflin. It is a kind of one-volume encyclopedia of human knowledge, and it was given me by my daughter Susan and her family consisting of husband Warren and offspring Steve and Stephanie.

They know that in my business, which is writing and editing, it is necessary to know a little bit about many things rather than a lot about a few things as would, for example, a physician. So they figured this book would be useful, and they were right.

This new book will take its place on the shelves along with *Barron's Student's Concise Encyclopedia*, another one-volume reference book which my other daughter, Christie, and her family (husband Lloyd, offspring Matt, Jon and Tiffany) gave me for my birthday. Between the two books I ought to be able to look up almost anything.

Yet the books illustrate how difficult it is to condense the total of human experience and knowledge into a single volume and treat each entry adequately

and accurately. Take, for instance, the entry on "Japanese-Americans, internment of," in the "American History since 1865" section of the cultural dictionary.

This was an episode of history that had a profound effect on all of us and nearly a half century later it continues to dominate the thoughts and activities of many. It gets 14 lines in the book, compared to four lines for "Jim Crow" and four lines for "John Birch Society," on the same page. This is what the book says:

"An action taken by the federal government in 1942, after the air force of Japan had bombed Pearl Harbor and brought the United States into World War II. Government officials feared that Americans of Japanese descent living on the West Coast might cooperate in an invasion of the United States by Japan. Accordingly, over 100,000 of these residents were forced into relocation camps inland, many losing their homes and jobs in the process. About two-thirds of those moved were United States citizens. (See Nisei.) Many Japanese-Americans, including an entire army battalion, distinguished

themselves in combat in World War II."

There are at least two factual errors in the above. It was the Japanese navy, not the air force, that bombed Pearl Harbor. And it was the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up of three battalions (including the 100th that performed so heroically before the 442nd arrived), that distinguished itself in combat.

The book was copyrighted in 1988 but it carries no mention of President Reagan signing the Redress Bill, nor of the federal commission's finding that the Evacuation was a gross injustice. Nor does it raise the issue of the Evacuation's constitutionality.

How were other historical events treated? In the section on world history the Holocaust gets 8 lines, Adolf Hitler gets 16, and Nazis get 40. If we are indeed but a footnote in the long, long span of history, at least there's a lesson in all this. Brief references are important but their superficiality can be dangerous. To really understand and appreciate a situation, one needs to probe into the details.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

The Yasui Clan

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN intrigued by a single family that produces outstanding people, one after the other. The Issei would point to the results and refer to them as *yari-té*. Every *nihonjin* community had them, and you know many of them. In the instance of my insular exposure, some family names that come to mind include: the Iseri's of White River Valley (Washington); the Togasaki's (of San Francisco); and add to that, the Yasui clan from Hood River, Ore. Of course, I've overlooked an almost endless list.

IT WAS FIRST in Tule Lake that I heard the Yasui family name, initially that of a gutsy fellow by name of "Minoru Yasui," a lawyer. Shortly thereafter I was to hear of others with the Yasui family name: Ray, the successful orchardist from Hood River, and Homer, a highly-respected physician. Over the years, I was to meet two more of the children of Masuo and Shizuyo Yasui: they were Yuka Yasui Fujikura (Washington, D.C.) and Dr. Robert Shu Yasui of Williamsport, Pa. I've not had the pleasure of meeting Michi Yasui Ando. Roku Yasui died at age 47 years.

AS I RECALL, I first met Bob Yasui during the CWRIC hearings in Washington, D.C. An unpretentious person, he is—I learned from various sources—a highly respected, prominent citizen in his community where he is active in various projects, including politics. (I've spoken to some holding office, who speak of Bob's support during the campaign.) Bob has done what I'd always wanted to do, albeit on a far more modest scale; that is, he's written a tome, less than 150 pages, telling about the Yasui family. Surely, all Yasui offspring will cherish this book now and in the years to come.

AMONG HIS TALENTS is the ability to relate a family history in a straightforward, easily understood, and articulate manner. As I started to glance at a chapter, I found myself reading to the end. Much of the story revolves around the traumatic displacement and agony caused by the uprooting of 1942; and in this respect, many will find common ground. I was particularly struck by the poignant anecdote of Michi Yasui (now Ando), who was at the University of Oregon (at Eugene) when she received word in May 1942 that the "evacuation" train

carrying her family would be passing near Eugene, just a few miles from the campus. In defiance of the curfew of Gen. DeWitt, Michi placed herself on a hill overlooking the train tracks, hoping to see her mother (her father had been hauled away by the FBI), brothers and sisters. As Bob relates it in his book: "After several hours, a long train rumbled by with the shades drawn; it was the evacuation train. She did not see her family as they passed through the night for an unknown destination."

FROM THIS AMAZING family, there came the one perhaps best known to most of us because of his courageous stand taken in 1942: Min. I was trying to think when I first met Min, and I cannot pinpoint any particular place or event; it just seems that he was "always there." I do vividly recall our comparing notes, so to speak, and much to our joint surprise finding that we each had a daughter named "Laurel Dee." Figure the odds on that one.

THE BOOK'S TITLE is simply *The Yasui Family of Hood River, Ore.* (\$10.95). To get a copy, write to JACP, P.O. Box 367, San Mateo, CA 94401.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kotake Right On

Kudos to Donna Kotake for her letter of Nov. 25, 1988, "Spreading the Credit." Having spent many volunteer hours during the early phase of the redress program, under John Tateishi's direction, I was more than agitated by Mike Masaoka's Nov. 4, 1988 letter.

Thanks, Donna, for the recognition of my meager contribution.

HOWARD T. WATANABE
Los Gatos, Calif.

Kotake Way Off

Donna Kotake's letter to the editor (P.C., Nov. 25, 1988) criticizing Mike Masaoka was completely ill-informed. Why?

First, Masaoka never said he was speaking for the JACL. Why then should Kotake ask the JACL to answer for him? For the past 20 years both Mike and the JACL have been baited to death by individuals and groups on the far left. Most recently the attack has come from the leadership cadre of NCRR, the group for whom Kotake seems to be speaking and a group that has itself in the name of the people claimed virtually all of the credit for redress's enactment. Bert Nakano's widely reprinted recent speech and NCRR's hopelessly self-absorbed videotape demonstrate my point. As for Mike and the JACL, neither should go for Kotake's bait on this one.

Second, Masaoka did not say that grassroots activity had no role in our common success. What he did say, if one reads his full letter carefully, is that grassroots effort was necessary but not sufficient. In other words, if you want the local city council to fill the pot holes on your street, it is not enough to send stacks of form letters to city hall. Somebody has to sit down and talk to the mayor. So much is a clear political given at any level, and to think otherwise is to be willfully naive.

Third, Kotake asserts that Masaoka denies credit to Norm Mineta, Spark Matsunaga and Bob Matsui. Why in the world would Mike do that? Mineta is Masaoka's brother-in-law; Matsunaga is one of Mike's closest personal friends; and Mike has enthusiastically raised money for Matsui's campaigns.

The problem was access not to members of Congress, but to the White House because all four senior Nikkei members are liberal Democrats and the administration is conservative Republican. This is where Grant Ujifusa and his *Almanac of American Politics* provided access and clout otherwise unavailable. As the *National Journal* (10/22/88) wrote, "Ujifusa asking Gov. Kean to talk to Reagan was a master stroke and it turned a page in Asian American political history. A group long on the outside demonstrated that it could play the inside game—and win."

Fourth, Kotake implies that Masaoka denies credit to the Nisei veterans. Why would he do that? The 442 was Mike's idea in 1942 and he is still the revered leader of the Nisei Veterans organization. Those who gathered at the vet's reunion last summer will attest to that.

Fifth, Kotake says 20,000 letters and mailgrams were sent to Reagan. That was the good news. The bad news was that negative mail still swamped us completely both at the White House and on the Hill. If mail alone decided the issue, we would have lost badly. In 1985, for example, the White House received 8.2 million letters altogether. By the way, pre-printed form letters, the mode of communication favored by the leadership of NCRR, are seldom read: only counted, stacked and then discounted as orchestrated by a few people. Personal letters, especially if handwritten, have greater impact, and might be responded to by something other than a form letter in return.

Sixth, why is Masaoka's support of Ujifusa in Kotake's words "self-serving"? Ujifusa himself has said in his many appearances that "redress was the collective work of thousands of people."

So what is Kotake's problem? Her problem represents a failing we have had in our community perhaps since the beginning. The Issei called it the *shima kuni konjo*. Namely, whenever Japanese Americans produce a real leader, whether a Masaoka yesterday or a Ujifusa today, people like Kotake are for some reason driven to tear him (or her) down.

But the rest of the community shouldn't let this happen. If Ujifusa is brought down, Japanese Americans will know what individuals and groups to blame when thousands of form letters sent to the Appropria-

tions Committees of Congress and to the Bush White House produce nothing.

SHIG WAKAMATSU
Chicago, Ill.

Wakamatsu Way Off

In her recent letter, Donna Kotake stated that the victory of the redress bill was due to the efforts of the whole community, from the grassroots level to those in Congress, and that no single group or individual could claim sole or overwhelming credit. I agree with this and am not sure why Shig Wakamatsu reacted so emotionally to Kotake's letter. The impression I am left with by his letter is that he thinks the JACL-LEC (I understand Wakamatsu is a JACL-LEC National Board member) and especially Grant Ujifusa, should get all or an overwhelming amount of the credit and that thousands of letters supporting redress had little or no effect. This impression is based on Wakamatsu's own words: in concluding his letter, Wakamatsu warns that if Ujifusa is "brought down," "thousands of form letters" are likely to "produce nothing" in winning redress appropriations.

I think a calm and reasoned exchange of different opinions is quite healthy, but I think it just makes Wakamatsu look bad when he has to rely on distorting Kotake's views. It may be quite tempting to win an argument by distorting your opponent's views into some extreme or ridiculous statement but that is not a fair or constructive way of engaging in debate. I hope people will go back and read Kotake's original letter and see how full of distortions are Wakamatsu's claims about her letter.

I'm not going to go over every one of his distortions, but to give one of the most blatant examples, Wakamatsu claims that it is Kotake and others who are trying to "tear down" and "bring down" JACL-LEC's Grant Ujifusa. The fact is, Kotake said early in her letter that "the JACL, including Ujifusa and Ueyehara, can rightly be proud of playing an active role in" the redress victory. I will let the community be the judge of whether it is fair to say Kotake was trying to "tear down" or "bring down" Ujifusa.

I also found it especially disturbing that Wakamatsu found it necessary to resort to innuendos about the "far left." He says, "For the past 20 years both Mike and the JACL have been baited to death by . . . the far left." What is this supposed to mean and what does it have to do with Kotake's letter? Does this mean that anyone who dares to disagree with Mike Masaoka or the JACL can be expected to be branded a "far leftist"? This is the kind of baiting you would expect from Hayakawa or Lillian Baker, but instead, it's coming from someone who is part of the redress movement itself and I think it's deplorable. This kind of tactic is nothing more than an attempt at political intimidation. The dangerous and irresponsible thing about using this kind of tactic is that it can only end up hurting the continuing efforts to win the appropriations needed to implement the redress bill signed last August. It is an open invitation to right-wing opponents of redress to exploit divisions within the JA community.

It is no secret that the memberships of NCRR and the JACL are very diverse and include Democrats, Republicans, independents as well as socialists. They also include Presbyterians, Lutherans, Methodists, Buddhists, Mormons, Jews, atheists and many others as well. I think it is wrong for anyone to decide that one or more groups, whether socialists, ACLU members, Mormons, Neanderthal conservatives or whatever, should be made the target of innuendos, when their affiliations or beliefs have no relevance to the issue at hand. If you have disagreements with someone else in the redress movement, spell it out, but stick to the issues.

On another matter, as a JACL member, I would also like to know exactly who is Wakamatsu speaking for? He seems to be speaking for himself, but if that is so, why was his letter telecopied, apparently at JACL expense, from the facsimile machine at the JACL Midwest Office in Chicago to at least one newspaper in San Francisco, and probably other newspapers in Los Angeles and other cities. I think the JACL owes its membership and the community an explanation of this. I also hope responsible JACL leaders will disassociate themselves from Wakamatsu's attacks and take steps to prevent such improper use of JACL funds in the future.

As for me, I am speaking for myself as a part of the community and as a member of the JACL. Like many others in the community and in JACL, I also support the

National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR) but I am not speaking for the NCRR. The NCRR is quite capable of speaking for itself.

The huge victory we won in getting the redress bill signed will mean nothing if we are unable to maintain our unity until the appropriations bills are signed. But in order to achieve that unity, we must speak out against those who would divide our ranks through unfair and distorted attacks on others.

JEANIE HIBINO
San Francisco, Calif.

Resolution Reservations

As professors of law, we are concerned with the recent resolution adopted by the Japanese American Citizens League calling upon Congress to ask the Supreme Court to "review and reverse its decisions in the *Yasui*, *Hirabayashi* and *Korematsu* cases."

While the sentiments expressed are commendable, the resolution misunderstands that the same Supreme Court decisions which upheld the constitutionality of the actions taken against persons of Japanese ancestry, have also been used to strike down and invalidate racially discriminatory government actions.

Constitutional scholars consider *Korematsu* the first of the line of constitutional decisions holding that when the government uses a racial classification in a "suspect" manner, the action is subject to "strict scrutiny" and the government must provide a "compelling" justification. This interpretation of *Korematsu* has been used as precedent to strike down prejudicial laws, including laws aimed at Japanese Americans.

It is deeply ironic that these Supreme Court decisions were the beginning of a positive constitutional law precedent. But a call for review which does not consider the implications of reversing this progressive line of cases is highly inappropriate.

There are other technical problems. The *coram nobis* legal teams succeeded in reversing the original convictions of Minoru Yasui, Gordon Hirabayashi and Fred Korematsu. Legally speaking, no cases remain to be re-considered. Also, the language of the resolution confuses the work of the separate branches of our government when it asks Congress to petition the Supreme Court to review and reverse past decisions.

Alternative legal means do exist to address the concerns of the JACL resolution. The JACL might re-examine the civil rights lawsuit filed by NCJAR (National Council for Japanese American Redress) litigation, *Hohri v. United States*. That case was dismissed because too much time has elapsed since World War II and the U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear an appeal on that issue.

However, Congress has the authority to grant jurisdiction to plaintiffs to sue the United States government. The JACL could ask Congress for legislation which would permit the NCJAR lawsuit to continue or to begin again. Such legislation is a possible way to review indirectly the Supreme Court's decisions.

We wish to emphasize that we support efforts such as the redress legislation, the *coram nobis* petitions filed by Korematsu, Hirabayashi and Yasui, and the civil rights lawsuit filed by NCJAR. It is extremely important that the World War II experiences of persons of Japanese ancestry not be forgotten and that redress be extended to all those harmed.

We call upon the JACL to reconsider its apparently hasty decision in this matter so that we might address the issues with which we are all deeply concerned.

NEIL GOTANDA
Western State University
BILL HING
Stanford University
PHILIP TAJITSU NASH
City University of New York
RICHARD SAKAI
Hastings College of Law

Congrats on Redress

Now that the redress legislation for the Japanese internees, H.R. 442, has become law, our organization wishes to thank you and others who worked to move this bill through Congress.

Americans of all races and creeds who are concerned about human dignity and justice are grateful to you.

PETER B. BISHOP
President, Humanist Community of San Jose
San Jose, Calif.

Congrats on Redress II

We have learned through Mexico's main newspapers of the signing by your President Reagan the resolutions H.R. 442 and S. 1009.

Please accept our most sincere congratulations for this tremendous success accomplished by you Americans of Japanese ancestry on such a difficult issue finally won after so many years of continuous hard work.

Once more our admiration goes to the JACL and to other individuals who contributed for the well deserved good ending of an unfortunate story; it will undoubtedly be a milestone for everyone belonging to ethnic minorities anywhere in the free world.

To all of us Nisei and Sansei of other countries, your organization—with its past and present leaders—is simply a model for courage to fight unfairness, defend civil rights and democracy.

¡Felicitaciones y a seguir adelante!

MANUEL S. MURAKAMI
President
Asociación México Japonesa, A.C.
ENRIQUE S. SHIBAYAMA, Jefe
Depto. Internac. A.M.J.A.C.

Letter from JACL-LEC

With the New Year, the Japanese American Citizens League-Legislative Education Committee (JACL-LEC) pauses to reflect upon the events and accomplishments of 1988. Truly, this was a banner year for civil rights and individual justice.

When the Civil Liberties Act (H.R. 442) passed in the U.S. Senate on April 20, 1988, civil rights advocates were ecstatic. This, along with the previous passage in the U.S. House of Representatives (on Sept. 17, 1987), gave redress proponents hope that the act would become law.

Because the Senate and House versions of the redress bill were different, both Houses of Congress came together to complete a Conference Report which reflected both positions. This Conference Report was first passed in the U.S. Senate (by voice vote) on July 27, 1988, and then passed in the U.S. House of Representatives (by a roll call vote of 257 to 156) on Aug. 4, 1988.

H.R. 442 became law when President Ronald Reagan signed the bill (Public Law 100-383) on Aug. 10, 1988. Before signing, President Reagan said:

"... no payment can make up for those lost years . . . what is most important in this bill has less to do with property than with honor. For here we admit a wrong. Here we affirm our commitment as a nation to equal justice under the law."

The JACL-LEC, which was established specifically to see that redress is attained, now reflects upon the process which made redress legislation a reality. Thanks to the tremendous support from thousands of individuals and groups, this momentous civil rights bill became law. When multiple forces merged, the common goal of justice was strengthened.

For the cohesive and consistent support, JACL-LEC is most thankful. Without the generous donations and strong support from thousands of individuals and groups, JACL-LEC could not have been established, nor could it have continued to survive.

In 1989, JACL-LEC will continue to monitor the process toward redress. JACL-LEC will continue to provide input into eligibility and regulation issues. Furthermore, JACL-LEC will monitor and aggressively lobby for appropriations to ensure that redress will become a reality.

JERRY ENOMOTO
JACL-LEC Board Chair
RITA TAKAHASHI
Acting JACL-LEC Executive Director
JACL-LEC NATIONAL BOARD

The L.A. 8

You may remember that about August of 1987 that there was controversy surrounding the matter of the JACL supporting the "Los Angeles 8," consisting of seven Palestinians and a Kenyan wife of one, all legal immigrants, who were arrested for violating one of the sections of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952.

Subsequently, the plaintiffs, which included the Arab American Anti-Discrimination Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California as well as the Center for Constitutional Rights, filed a suit against the United States alleging that the relevant portions of the McCarran-Walter Act were in clear violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

On Dec. 22, 1988, Judge Wilson of the Los Angeles District Court found that the free speech rights of the "L.A. 8" superseded the rights of the government to control immigration. In other words, the First Amendment applied equally to all "persons." However, the government will, in all probability, appeal this issue all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary. We should note that certain parts of the McCarran-Walter Act which are offensive are being revised through amendments by some legislators, one of whom is Barney Frank of the House Judiciary Committee.

I applaud this action by Judge Wilson as a great victory for all, and wish that the JACL had fought on the side of civil rights activists.

GEORGE OGAWA
Torrance, Calif.

Disgusted Soul

"We have seen the best of our time: machinations, hollowness, treachery, and all ruinous disorders, follow us discreetly to our graves." (*Julius Caesar* [Shakespeare]). This comes close to the center of their (no-no boys, draft resisters, expatriates, etc.) and our lives; there is this center point in each of us, deep in our being bonded by a relationship, commonality of experiences and Confucian canons. We are prophets in this land and now, a part of the past must be exorcised. That JACL, now riding the apogee of a supreme victory, should respond to the 1942 Nisei dissidents so disingenuously is thus disquieting. And it was ungracious and mean-spirited for the Washington, D.C. mahatma and acolytes to exert pressures before and during the recent national convention to reinforce the opposition, dominated as I understand, by a small veteran group.

But some, if not many, other WWII veterans, players and observers of the banality and obscenity of war recognized the asymmetries and varied faces of courage, honor and death—nothing makes the mind so keen as impending death.

The overwhelming and undeniable documentation of JACL perfidy has long been recognized and available and reflects on JACL's refusal to confront the facts and itself. The newly created investigating committee reveals the ancient distressed angst-ridden bureaucratic minds. Will it be left to the Sansei to vouchsafe the "return" and is it too late for the Nisei? What is JACL's problem? Perhaps a definition lifted from a legal case of Sir Edward Coke, a 17th Century jurist may be the answer: "They (corporation [JACL]) cannot commit treason nor be outlawed, nor excommunicated, for they have no souls."

EJI SUYAMA
Ellsworth, Maine

Equality and Unity

Now that President Ronald Reagan has signed into law H.R. 442 and S. 1009, it is open season to claim who did the most. At last it need not make us "shake in our boots" worrying about some diatribe as to why we don't deserve the \$20,000 or the apology. The signing was accomplished thanks to the dedication of those who raised the money and gave cash contributions for the lobbying efforts. We all have the names on the tips of our tongues of the dedicated leaders, and lest we forget, the thousands of others.

It's the time to ask the JACL to apologize for the quiet nagging of the no-no boys and ask that they be treated as equal to the 442/MIS men. Don't you think to stop the split in the dedications of the JACL membership, we must close-out this matter by letting it be known that the apology to the no-no boys should come from the U.S. Army and the U.S. government who pushed them too much and too far?

Membership in JACL, churches, and service organizations falls off when we put earnings, power and statesmanship over love and concern of our neighbors and hometown. Let us unite for oneness of Japanese Americans in '89 for peace and a wholesome future.

MACK YAMAGUCHI
Pasadena, Calif.

Redress Gift List

On the subject of what to do with redress money, I have a suggestion to add to C. Kubokawa's recent letter to the P.C.

Let's not forget the organizations who supported and aided us, both materially and emotionally, during those dark days. At the top of the list I would put the American Friends Service Committee. Also, I remember the Maryknoll priests coming to visit us in camp. I don't know if the American Civil Liberties Union went to bat for us, but I think this group too is worthy of our financial support because of their commitment to uphold the Constitution.

Amnesty International was not in existence during WWII, but had they been, I'm sure they would have protested our internment. In a sense, we were political prisoners.

Perhaps other P.C. readers can add to this "gift list."

A.H. UYEKI
Overland Park, Kan.

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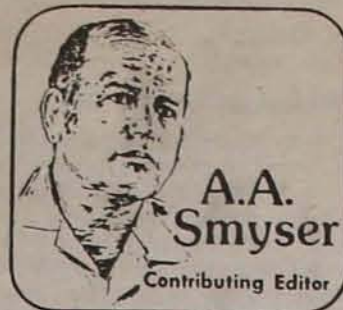
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A Rich Collection of World War II History: A War Story for Posterity



THE YOUNG Japanese Americans of the 1940s who so deeply felt the need to prove their loyalty to the United States in combat are getting old now. They are almost all in their 60s or older.

To my generation—which is theirs—the story of what they did is well known.

It made news. It made a nationally famous movie called "Go For Broke." It ended all responsible debate about the loyalty of America's citizens of Japanese ancestry. It paved the way for Hawaii to become the 50th state.

But the story stands in danger of getting lost, or boiled down to the point of being mostly lost, as the generations pass away and newer generations know less about it.

JOHN TSUKANO was a part of the story. He shares the fear of it being lost. And he has just done something about it by both writing and compiling a just published book *Bridge of Love*. He says in a foreword: "I hope this book captures at least a part of that story for posterity."

I think he has succeeded well—very well. And one reason is that he has compiled the book as well as written it.

Tsukano is a beautiful, sensitive writer. The *Star-Bulletin* has published many of his pieces over the years on the very same subject as the book. And many more like them are in this book.

But its 432 oversized pages also contain a rich collection of photos, war orders, newspaper headlines and stories, newspaper editorials, diaries, letters to soldiers, letters from soldiers, speech excerpts, military citations, unit rosters, summaries of decorations—and more.

Collectively they capture the flavor of those days now more than 40 years back in history far better than mere words in a historical narrative. People who never lived through those days should rather quickly "feel them" through this book.

Feel the prejudice of the era. Feel the challenge it posed. Feel the battles that were fought. And marvel at the way things were changed.

A picture of a blinded Nisei soldier socks the eye—as do before and after pictures of a wooded French hill denuded of trees by the fierce battle the Nisei units fought there. But those are a small part of the montage that goes into the suspicion and distrust that dogged the AJAs, the pain of the West Coast evacuation born of distrust, and finally the battles that overcame the distrust and the elation at victories along the way.

THE BROAD OUTLINE of the story is this:

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. military services banned enlistments by Americans of Japanese ancestry and put those already enlisted in non-sensitive assignments.

They were as American as Americans of German ancestry or Americans of Italian ancestry (to name two other enemy nations) but they simply weren't trusted. And some of them ached to prove they could be trusted.

Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after the Pearl Harbor at-

tack, Washington changed its mind and re-accepted AJA enlistments for a special Army unit to be committed to combat in Europe, the 442nd Infantry Regiment. Enlistment quotas were vastly over-subscribed.

At about the same time it was also decided to commit to combat the 100th Infantry Battalion, made up of over 1,400 pre-war AJA soldiers from Hawaii who had escaped discharge but had been moved out of the Islands to Wisconsin as a security precaution prior to the battle of Midway.

The 100th went into its first action in North Africa in the fall of 1943, then moved on to Italy and the bloody battle for Cassino. In June, 1944, the larger 442nd Regiment arrived on the scene in Italy. It absorbed the 100th as one of its battalions. The units participated together in the capture of Leghorn, Italy, then were transferred to southern France for even bloodier warfare that didn't end until some of them helped liberate the concentration camp at Dachau where Jews were exterminated by the thousands.

So good were the units, so determined, so loyal, so effective that the U.S. commanders for Italy and southern France (Gens. Mark Clark and Jacob Devers) waged a determined backstage battle over which commander would get them. France won out and thus Bruyeres, France, became a sister city of Honolulu because it was rescued from German hands by Nisei soldiers from Hawaii and the Western United States.

"BRIDGE OF LOVE" fleshes out this story in human terms and with moving narratives by Tsukano—including some very grim combat descriptions. It also sets the story in the larger frame of what it did for Hawaii and Statehood. It pays especial tribute to the Issei, the original immigrants from Japan, who were the parents of the Nisei (second generations) soldiers and faced the trauma of a war between their original and adopted homelands. Quite a few were from Hiroshima.

While it focuses on the 100th and 442nd units in Europe, *Bridge of Love* also tells a bit about the AJAs who went into military intelligence with combat units in the Pacific and fought against Japanese as bravely and heroically as the 100th and 442nd fought Germans and Italians. And about the AJA unit, the 1399th that was assigned to construction and engineering duties here at home.

Special vignettes capture individuals like Dan Inouye and Spark Matsunaga later to be U.S. senators, and more than a dozen others, including Caucasian leaders and friends. One of the most memorable offers what may be the first kind words seen in print about Gen. Walter C. Short since he was relieved of his Army command here right after the Pearl Harbor attack. He, too, was an AJA friend.

Star-Bulletin reportage from the Mainland training camps and the combat front in Europe is prominent in the book. We were the newspaper that was there, I'm glad to say.

Obviously no book can tell it all about such a vast, traumatic event as the Japanese American involvement in World War II. But this book goes far enough to capture much of the essence of the pain, the glory, the heroism and the love, even with the enemy in Europe as well as the enemy in Japan, that made it all so dramatic.

It is a beautiful historical record by a richly human participant in the events recorded.

—HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN

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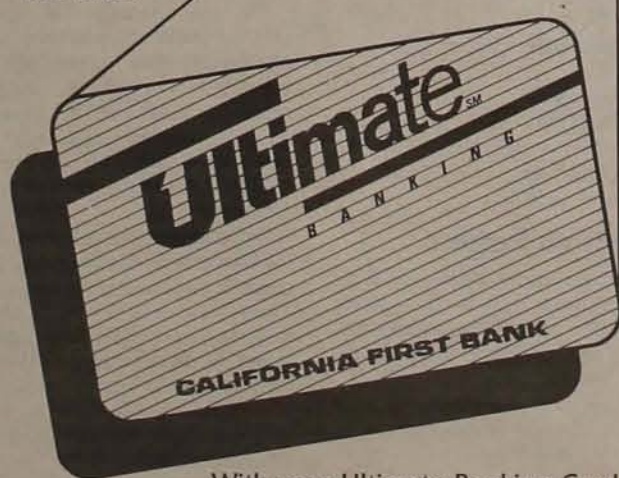
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1988 Chronology • Barney Frank Honored • Rolling Stone Controversy • Lungren Rejected • Three Run for JACL Presidency

Nov. 25, 1987—Rep. Daniel Lungren is nominated for the position of California state treasurer, provoking outcry from groups and individuals in the Asian American community. Lungren served on the CWRIC (Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians), yet opposed monetary payments to surviving internees.

Nov. 29, 1987—Loni Ding's *Color of Honor* premieres at the International Film Festival in Honolulu.

Dec. 12, 1987—Vuthikrai Thienvanich, a native of Thailand, is shot to death after allegedly attacking New York City transit officer Nelson Bracero with a knife.

Dec. 23, 1987—Rep. Robert Matsui introduces legislation which would require the U.S. Census Bureau to provide a breakdown of Asian Americans by separate ethnic designations on the 1990 census form.

JANUARY

Jan. 1, 1988—Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham is criticized for remarking that the Japanese get "round eyes" when discussing golf.

Jan. 4—Dr. Judy Chu formally announces her candidacy for a seat on the City Council of Monterey Park, Calif., a city which has seen tension develop between its Chinese and White residents in recent years.

Jan. 21—Rep. Robert Matsui sends a letter to each member of the House urging their support of legislation which would require the Census Bureau to tabulate Asian American by nine separate sub-headings in the 1990 census.

Jan. 24—The Asian American Alliance of California approves a resolution supporting the nomination of Rep. Daniel Lungren as state treasurer of California.

Jan. 26—University of California, Berkeley Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman apologizes for insensitivity towards Asian Americans who questioned university admissions policies.

Jan. 30—Rep. Barney Frank is saluted for his redress efforts by the Southern California Friends for Redress, a group of individuals and organizations advocating redress.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—After receiving criticism, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye asks a colleague to introduce legislation rescinding his \$8 million dollar appropriation for Jewish schools in France.

Feb. 4—*Rolling Stone* executive editor Robert Wallace flies into Los Angeles from New York to meet with Korean and Asian American leaders angered by an article by P.J. O'Rourke which was perceived by many as racist and insensitive towards Koreans.

Feb. 9 & 11—Sen. Spark Matsunaga and Rep. Norman Mineta broadcast Loni Ding's *Nisei Soldier* and *Color of Honor* on Congress' internal television system.

Feb. 16—Dr. Yosh Nakashima ends his candidacy for JACL national president, leaving only Mollie Fujioka in contention for the position.

Feb. 17—A group of Korean Americans picket the Los Angeles advertising office of *Rolling Stone* in protest of what they feel is a lack of action and bad faith on the part of the magazine and its efforts to make amends in the aftermath of the "Seoul Brothers" article which they felt was insensitive to Koreans.

Feb. 19, 20 & 21—Day of Remembrance observations held in various Japanese American communities across the nation.

Feb. 22—Government attorneys decline pursuing a writ of certiorari (review by the Supreme Court) in the *coram nobis* case of *Hirabayashi v. United States*, thus leaving intact an appellate court ruling clearing Gordon Hirabayashi his WWII convictions.

Feb. 25—The California State Legislature splits on the confirmation vote for Rep. Daniel Lungren as state



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

THANKING FRANK—Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) was saluted by the Southern California Friends for Redress for his efforts in the passage of H.R. 442 in the House. The reception took place at the Yamato Restaurant in Century City Jan. 30. (l-r) Rep. Norman Mineta, Co-Chair George Ogawa, JACL-LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyehara, JACL National President Harry Kajihara, Rep. Frank, Co-Chair Marleen Kawahara, Rep. Robert Matsui and Master of Ceremonies George Takei. Frank holds the award presented by JACL.

treasurer. The state's Senate votes 21 to 19 rejecting Lungren, while the Assembly votes 43 to 32 to confirm him. Because of differing interpretations of California's Constitution, the state's Supreme Court must make a decision on Lungren's confirmation.

MARCH

March 2—Rep. Daniel Lungren decides not to seek reelection to Congress in favor of concentrating his efforts on becoming the state treasurer.

March 2—The South Brooklyn (N.Y.) Committee of the Coalition Against Anti-Asian Violence meet with the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office, the Investigations Bureau, Citizen Action Center and Community Relations to discuss concerns of Asian residents upset by a second wave of anti-Asian fliers passed out to residents asking for a boycott of "Oriental stores."

March 4—Los Angeles City Councilman Nate Holden issues his "Stop Selling America" proposal, which calls on the federal government to bar foreign ownership of property in the United States.

March 7—21-year-old Hong Pyo Lee is shot to death in Long Beach, Calif., by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies after a 15-mile car chase after he apparently tries to run them down. A coroner's report later reveals traces of cocaine in Lee's blood.

March 8—Torrance, Calif., City Councilman George Nakano is reelected.

March 8—Great Scott Supermarkets of Detroit are ordered by parent company Meadowdale Foods to stop using grocery bags featuring a caricature of what appears an Asian child on skiis and winter clothing, with text reading "Coolee bag for your purchases of ice cream and frozen foods."

March 9—Ron Fujiyoshi, longtime of opponent Japanese laws requiring the fingerprinting of Koreans and other aliens in Japan, holds a press conference in Los Angeles, calling their Alien Registration Law a "historical control and assimilation policy."

March 15—The Asian American Community Coalition and *Rolling Stone* negotiate an agreement making amends over the "Seoul Brothers" article.

March 21—Sen. Daniel Inouye receives the Lifetime Achievement Award from AAPAA (Association of Asian Pacific American Artists) at their annual awards ceremony.



Pacific Citizen Photo by George Johnston

SIGN LANGUAGE—Protesting inaction on the part of *Rolling Stone*, picketers demonstrate in front of the magazine's Beverly Hills advertising office on Feb. 17. The magazine's office was closed until 3 p.m.



Photo By Martie Quan

SATISFACTION—*Rolling Stone* executive editor Robert Wallace appeared with Korean American Coalition President Yoon Hee Kim after an agreement was negotiated to reconcile problems caused because of perceptions of insensitivity caused by the article "Seoul Brothers."

March 22—Congress overrides President's Reagan veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which Reagan vetoed on March 16. The legislation amended Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Education Amendments of the Rehabilitation Act and the Age Discrimination Act.

March 24-27—The 5th annual Association for Asian American Studies conference held in Pullman, Wash. at the Washington State University campus.

March 30—Hiroshima, a musical

act consisting of Japanese Americans, receives the Top Jazz Group Award at the "Soul Train Music Awards."

APRIL

April 4—Helen Kawagoe, Gardena Valley JACL, announces her intention to run for JACL national president at a PSWDC Board meeting.

April 12—Dr. Judy Chu is elected to one of the seats of the Monterey Park, Calif. City Council. Michael Mitoma is reelected to the Carson, Calif. City Council. Jon Kaji loses in his bid for Gardena, Calif., treasurer.

April—Florsheim Shoes runs an advertisement incorrectly juxtaposing Japanese men's footwear with Japanese women's footwear, as well as identifying footbinding with Japanese culture, prompting Nikki Bridges of San Francisco to write a critical letter to the company. An answer from the president of Florsheim Shoe promises to withdraw the advertisement.

April 22—KUSA Channel 9 airs "An Injustice Forever?", a 30-minute, locally produced documentary about the internment of Japanese Americans.

April 27—William Masuda and his daughter Patricia file a discrimination lawsuit charging that she was "wrongfully expelled" from Providence High in Burbank, Calif., a Catholic school. In the complaint, it is alleged that employees directed racial slurs towards the Masudas.

April 29—The Senate votes 69 to 27 to approve S. 1009, the Senate version of H.R. 442, a bill to redress surviving Japanese Americans sent to WRA Centers during WWII.

MAY

May 3—The city of Torrance, Calif., passes a resolution giving its support of redress legislation for Japanese Americans.

May 6—The Pacific Citizen reports that former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa believes that President Reagan should veto any redress legislation to reach his desk since it would "reflect unfavorably" on Japanese Americans.

May 6—The Pacific Citizen reports that NCJAR (National Council for Japanese American Redress) President William Hohri, while expressing approval for the passage of S. 1009, remains skeptical of Reagan signing it into law.

May 9—About 100 demonstrators march outside the Los Angeles Japanese consulate's office in protest of Japanese fingerprinting laws for foreign residents.

May 11—The Federal Circuit Appeals Court votes 2-1 to affirm the 1985 dismissal of the class action lawsuit filed by NCJAR.

May 11—The Legislative Education Committee of the Florin Chapter of the JACL sponsors a press conference in Sacramento, Calif. featuring state leaders endorsing redress.

May 14—The Asian Pacific American Coalition/USA holds a forum entitled "Racial Discrimination in the Workplace: Another Form of Anti-Asian Violence" in San Francisco.

May 14—The PSWDC sponsors a conference entitled "Japanese American Community: Critical Issues, Critical Choices" in Los Angeles.

May 15—Mollie Fujioka, Helen Kawagoe and Cressey Nakagawa, three candidates for the JACL presidency, introduce themselves at Pacific Southwest District Council meeting.

May 16—JACL-LEC begins a toll-free Western Union number for mailgrams to President Reagan urging him to sign redress legislation.

May 18—The House of Representatives votes 383 to 29 to approve a bill to require the Department of Justice to collect and publish statistics on "hate crimes" or crimes perpetrated on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity.

May 26—Steve Nakajo, co-chairman of the 1988 San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival is voted out following dissatisfaction after the elimination of the women's beauty contest.

May 27—Rep. Robert Matsui asks the federal government to reconsider its decision to omit Asian Americans from a new study on housing discrimination.

May—During a signing ceremony proclaiming the week of May 8 as Asian Pacific American Heritage Week, President Reagan denounces anti-Asian violence and biased college admissions standards and praises prominent Asian Americans.

Continued on Page 8

1988 Chronology • Redress Signed • Uyebara, Wakabayashi Resign • Japan Angers Blacks • JACL National Convention

Continued from Page 7

May—Los Angeles City Councilman Nate Holden proposes an amendment to his "Stop Selling America" motion which requires the nations of foreigners wanting to purchase property in the United States to have reciprocal laws allowing non-citizens to purchase foreign property.

May—Cressey Nakagawa becomes the third JACL member to announce his candidacy for the position of JACL national president.

May—Sheriffs involved in the shooting death of Hong Pyo Lee are cleared of wrongdoing after an investigation.

JUNE

June 2—Gabriela Ngimang and Yoshiko Ramarui of Palau meet with Pacific Southwest District JACL Regional Director John Saito and George Ogawa to discuss the problems they face in their homeland.

June 2—"Born in the U.S.A.": A Salute to Japanese American Vietnam Veterans and Vincent Okamoto," a fundraiser honoring Nikkei Vietnam vets is held in Los Angeles.

June 5—David Henry Hwang's *M. Butterfly* wins the Tony Award for best play and B.D. Wong wins a Tony for best featured actor in the same play.

June 6—Vice President George Bush endorses redress legislation while campaigning for the presidency.

June 8-12—The national AJA Veterans Reunion is held in Reno, Nev.

June 10—Legislation proposed by Sen. Daniel Inouye requiring the Census Bureau to tabulate Asian American and Pacific Islander ethnic group under separate categories is approved by the Senate.

June 14—A "Dear Colleague" letter supporting redress is sent out to all members of Congress from four conservative Republican House members endorsing redress. The four signers are Reps. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Henry Hyde of Illinois, Jack Kemp of New York and Patrick Swindall of Georgia.

June 23—California's Supreme Court votes unanimously to reject Rep. Daniel Lungren's claim for state treasurer.

June 25—The Contra Costa JACL 1000 Club sponsors program featuring a panel discussion about stereotypical presentations of Asian Americans and Asians in the media.

June 26—A controversial resolution is presented by the Golden Gate Chapter at the Northern California Western Nevada District Council. The resolution would admit error for the wartime stance of the JACL urging cooperation with the government during the Evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast.

June 27—The Los Angeles City Board of Education votes unanimously to approve a resolution urging President Reagan to sign the redress bill.

June 28—The City Council of Sunnyvale, Calif. repeals a WWII-era resolution urging the Congress to pass laws to remove and permanently exclude Japanese people from California.

June 30—The National JACL sponsors "A Celebration of Japanese American Contributions to the American Promise," in San Francisco.

JULY

July—Black Americans become upset by the Japanese for using Black mannequins with distorted features in department stores, the sale of toys with caricatures of Blacks and statements by a high-ranking Japanese politician denigrating Blacks.

July 11—The City Directors of Pasadena, Calif., pass a resolution urging President Reagan to sign H.R. 442.

July 12—JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi announces his intent to resign from the post after a

seven-year tenure.

July 27—The Senate gives final approval to a conference committee version of H.R. 442.

AUGUST

Aug. 2—President Reagan issues a letter to Speaker of the House Jim Wright urging the House to approve the conference committee version of H.R. 442.

Aug. 4-11—National JACL Convention held at the University of Washington campus in Seattle, Wash.

Aug. 5—The California state Senate approves its version of Assembly Bill 4087, exempting former internees from paying state income taxes on monetary compensation received from redress payments.

Aug. 9—Cressey Nakagawa is elected president of the JACL at the Seattle National JACL Convention.

Aug. 10—President Reagan signs H.R. 442.

Aug. 10—The California Assembly passes A.B. 4087; Assemblywoman Marian La Follette, during floor debate, states that no apology or "reparations" are needed since the incarceration of Japanese Americans is "the most humane treatment that any country has displayed against an enemy during an actual war."

Aug. 12—Paul Brock, a Chinese American professor of engineering at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, begins a hunger strike to protest anti-Asian violence.

Aug. 11—Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney refuses to promise to follow the U.S.' lead and provide redress to Japanese Canadians interned during WWII.

Aug. 12—About 300 Japanese Americans meet in the Florin Buddhist Church to celebrate the signing of redress.

Aug. 21—"Justice for All," celebrating the signing of redress, is held in Sacramento, Calif., to honor those who led the redress campaign.

Aug. 23—Herb Caen, a San Francisco newspaper columnist, writes about Japanese American whose father was a spy for the Japanese, which an-

Aug. 27—The National Coalition for Redress/Reparations holds a celebration outside the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles because of President Reagan's signing of redress.

Aug. 28—Plans appear in an Oakland, Calif. Black community newspaper to boycott Yoshi's, a Japanese American owned restaurant because of an alleged lack of advertising by the restaurant in Black publications, an dearth of Black employees and possibly as retaliation to Japan's recent problems with Sambo dolls and negative comments about Blacks by a Japanese politician. The plan never materializes.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7—The Civil Rights Division, after receiving confirmation of responsibility from the Department of Justice to administer redress payments to eligible Japanese Americans internees, creates the Office of Reparations Administration (ORA), which is later renamed the Office of Redress Administration.

Sept. 13—Fingerprint resister Ron Fujiyoshi's trial scheduled to begin in Osaka, Japan.

Sept. 14—H.R. 4432 is cleared for a vote before the House of Representatives. The bill would require the Census Bureau to tabulate Asian American sub-groups individually.

Sept. 16—JACL-LEC votes to maintain operations for at least two more years to oversee the redress process.

Sept. 17—Grayce Uyebara resigns as executive director of JACL-LEC.

Sept. 19—The ORA establishes a toll-free hotline for redress.

Sept. 23—Acting JACL National Director Bill Yoshino writes a letter to Continental Airlines critical of a Continental Airlines ad featuring the "Fare Samurai," a White actor in "yellow-face" speaking broken English and "Japanese" who goes about slashing prices with a sword.

Sept. 23 & 24—"A Delicate Balance of Rights and Powers: The United



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

FLAMES OF OUTRAGE—Yong-Bok Pak, a Korean Japanese involved in the campaign against Japan's fingerprinting laws, burns his Alien Registration Certificate outside the office building of the Japanese Consulate General in Los Angeles on May 9.

ican sub-groups individually.

Sept. 27 & 28—Congressional members who helped in the redress movement received recognitions from the JACL and JACL-LEC.

Sept. 28—Members of Stanford University's Students of Color Coalition organize a rally to call for an ethnic studies course at the university.

Sept. 29—Redress for surviving Ja-

panese Canadians is approved.

Sept. 29—Relatives of the late astronaut Ellison Onizuka watch the successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery. Onizuka was killed in the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

Sept. 29—The JACL/Sumitomo Bank Visa card program begins with

Continued on Page 9

1988 DEATHS

George Ban, 86, Chicago, Oct. 6. Activist for the Communist Party during WW2 era.

Akira "Flash" Fujiki, 67, Honolulu, July 21. Retired senior vice president of Hawaiian Pacific Resorts and a WWII veteran.

Peter S. Fujioka, 72, Detroit, April 9. Retired insurance salesman, founder of Detroit JACL, 1946.

The Rev. Tsutomu Tom Fukuyama, 73, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 23. Seattle-born clergyman.

Seico Hanashiro, 65, Fowler, Calif., Dec. 16. Journalist, Fowler Ensign publisher.

The Rev. Michio Ito, 88, Watsonville, Calif. Oct. 30. Longtime pastor of Westview Presbyterian Church in Watsonville.

The Rev. Hiram Hisanori Kano, 99, Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 24. Pioneer Issei Episcopalian priest in the Tri-State area (Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska).

Harry Shinsuke Kobayashi, 97, Tokyo, Aug. 26. The last surviving Japanese Canadian to serve the Canadian Army in WWI.

Minoru John Kubota, 77, Fresno, Calif., Oct. 8. Veteran *Hokubei Mainichi* correspondent, Japanese radio program producer.

Warren Kubota, 35, San Francisco, Aug. 14. Award-winning playwright, after a 12-year fight with cancer.

George Kuramoto, 78, Denver, Oct. 17. Co-founder of Denver School of Judo.

Sueo Kuramoto, 65, Honolulu.

Aug. 14. Retired city Sewer Division manager inspector, he earned a Purple Heart in WWII.

Sam Kuwahara, 77, Cortez, Calif., July 6. Farm community leader and Cortez JACL president (1950-51).

Mary Toshiko Murai, 75, Menlo Park, Calif., May 8. JACL member.

Mary Nakaishi, 71, Ogden, Utah. April 27. Known as the "Angel of 25th Street," of a heart ailment.

Isamu Noguchi, 84, New York, Dec. 30. Los Angeles-born sculptor, internationally acclaimed.

Yuso Nohara, 63, Honolulu, June 16. WWII veteran.

Kay Sugahara, 79, New York, Sept. 25, of cancer. He was called the "Nisei Onassis" in *Esquire* magazine; Los Angeles JACL president (1934-35).

Carl Minoru Tamaki, 68, Los Angeles, June 2. Former interim general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Dr. Thomas Semba, 64, Robinsdale, Minn., May 2.

Karen Chikako Toshima, 27, Los Angeles, Feb. 2. Victim of a fatal gunshot wound from a gang-related shoot-out in L.A.'s Westwood area.

Masami Tsuyama, 70, Tokyo, Aug. 15. Former chairman of California First Bank.

Harry Goro Watanabe, 83, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5. Founder of the Oriental Trading Co. and a Lifetime member of JACL.

Reiko Weston, 59, Minneapolis, May 7. Japan-born restaurateur.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

"I'M NEXT!"—The three JACL national presidential candidates (l-r), Mollie Fujioka, Helen Kawagoe and Cressey Nakagawa, sit in front of portraits of past JACL national presidents. They were at JACL National Headquarters in San Francisco attending the NCWNPDC meeting's candidates' forum held June 26.

gers Bay Area Japanese Americans who react by saying that there is no proof of Japanese Americans engaging in acts of espionage or sabotage against the U.S.

Aug. 24—A representative from Sanrio, a Japanese company which manufactured "Sambo" dolls which angered Blacks Americans, writes Reps. Norman Mineta, Robert Matsui and Julian Dixon to inform them of the company's decision to discontinue products "which could offend the justified feelings of any group."

Aug. 24—California Gov. George Deukmejian signs A.B. 4087.

Aug. 27—JACL members participate in a march for civil rights in Washington, D.C.

States Constitution and Japanese Americans," a symposium sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, is held in Washington, D.C.

Sept. 23-25—The second all-Nikkei Fresno, Calif. reunion is held.

Sept. 23-25—The second all-Nikkei Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Colusa County reunion is held in California.

Sept. 25—The Nihonmachi Legal Outreach celebrates redress bill signing in San Jose.

Sept. 25—A redress information meeting sponsored by the Midwest District of JACL is held in Chicago.

Sept. 26—The House of Representatives approves legislation to force the Census Bureau to count Asian Amer-

1988 Chronology

Continued from Page 8

a direct mailing to California JACL members.

OCTOBER

Oct. 4—Minority students from University of California campuses meet at UCLA for a special State Senate committee hearing to relate incidence of racism by administrators, faculty and other students.

Oct. 7—Pacific Citizen publishes its 2,500th issue.

Oct. 7-9—Second Jerome reunion held in Torrance, Calif.

Oct. 11—The ORA opens a temporary office in San Francisco.

Oct. 12—The U.S. Supreme court hears arguments for and against reversing *Runyon v. McCrary*, a civil rights case which ruled that private schools were prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race.

Oct. 14—A report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights finds that earnings between American men of Asian and White ancestry decreased "dramatically" between 1960 and 1980.

Oct. 17—JACL-LEC Strategy Chair Grant Ujifusa meets with Justice Department officials to discuss the means of implementation of redress.

Oct. 18—The Senate votes to approve legislation to require the Census Bureau to list Asian American sub-groups individually; just prior to the Senate vote, the Census Bureau announces it will voluntarily reverse its plan to lump all Asian ethnic groups together.

Oct. 19—Rep. Norman Mineta criticizes a *San Jose Mercury News* editorial which came out against San Jose City Council Seat 4 candidate David Hahn, a Korean American, because of a heavy accent. Mineta calls the reasoning "poorly disguised racism."

Oct. 27—Sen. Daniel Inouye, speaking in Seattle at a fundraiser for Rep. Mike Lowry, states that he will become the next majority leader of the Senate when the election is held later on Nov. 29.

Oct. 28—The Defense Language Institute, celebrating its 47th anniversary, dedicates two buildings named after Military Intelligence Service (MIS) leaders Kai Rasmussen and John Aiso. The new DLI Headquarters Building is named after Rasmussen and the academic library is named after Aiso.



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 Saiki (R-Hawaii), Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska), Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), Rep. Bill Lowery (R-Calif.) and Harry Kajihara.



Photo By Paul Kagawa

'AMERICAN PROMISE'—Kathryn and Fred Korematsu (pictured from left) participate in the candlelight closing ceremony of the "American Promise" dinner, held June 30 at the Hotel Nikko in San Francisco. The event honored the legal teams of the *coram nobis* cases and raised approximately \$20,000 for the national JACL.

Oct. 31—The NCJAR case of *Hohri et al v. U.S.* is closed as the Supreme Court refuses to disallow a class-action lawsuit against the government for internment of Japanese Americans during WWII.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—ORA Executive Director Bob Bratt meets with a small group of Nikkei community leaders update re-

dress progress at the JACCC in Los Angeles.

Nov. 6—The Gardena Valley Chapter of JACL and NCRR hold a community workshop on redress in Gardena, Calif.

Nov. 8—President Reagan pocket vetoes H.R. 4432, the bill which would have required the Census Bureau to list individual Asian American sub-groups on the 1990 census form.

Nov. 12—The PSWDC JACL and the KAC (Korean American Coalition) hold a joint conference in Los Angeles to examine similar concerns facing both ethnic communities.

Nov. 19—The Sacramento Chapter of the JACL holds a redress workshop.

Nov. 19—The San Fernando Chapter of the JACL holds a forum on special concerns of children of mixed marriages.

Nov. 20—The Gardena Valley, Long Beach/Pacific and Torrance JACL Chapters co-sponsor the "Conquer the Bridge" 10K race.

Nov. 22—A group of 10 congressmen and senators urge the director of the Census Bureau to honor its promise to tabulate Asian American groups individually in its 1990 census, despite President Reagan's veto of legislation requiring the bureau to do so.

Nov. 28—Rep. Norman Mineta announces a pilot program to measure housing discrimination against Asian Americans, to be conducted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Nov. 29—Sen. Daniel Inouye loses to Sen. George J. Mitchell in his bid to become Senate majority leader.

DECEMBER

Dec. 14—The PSWDC JACL and NCRR co-host an update of ORA progress on redress in Los Angeles.

Over 36,000 Contact Office of Redress Administration via Telephone, Mail

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice announced that as of Dec. 15, 1988, it had received more than 36,000 telephone and mail contacts in its effort to locate Japanese Americans eligible for redress.

The effort is centered in the Department's recently created Office of Redress Administration (ORA). Robert K. Bratt, who heads the office, said that to date the office has overseen distribution of more than 150,000 pieces of printed material in 32 states. Meetings conducted in metropolitan areas of 10 states have reached an estimated 10,000 individuals, Bratt said.

As a result of a recent mailing, he said, the office is currently following up with 400 community leaders in 16 states. ORA materials are available in both Japanese and English, and the office employs Japanese Americans

and other staff members fluent in Japanese, he said.

The ORA's temporary West Coast office in San Francisco, which closed Jan. 6, 1989, opened in October with the 90-day goal of maximizing public outreach to Japanese Americans eligible for the payments. Officials in the West Coast office successfully developed working relationships between the ORA and Japanese American community leaders, churches, and civic organizations, Bratt said.

"The office has far exceeded our expectations," he said. "We are delighted to conclude our work in San Francisco after reaching our goal."

The ORA staff is beginning to computerize the telephone and mail contacts for more efficient retrieval, he said. Payments will begin after the location efforts are complete, and when Congress appropriates the funds.

Redress Means Time for Reflection

By KATSUKO SHIMAMOTO
(Whittier, Calif.)

Redress has become a reality. This has evolved from the hard work of dedicated people who undertook this huge and overwhelming project. It is comforting that there were folks with a vision. There are many of us who have remained silent regarding our whole camp experience.

The government of the United States in acknowledging their wrong-doing is paying a lump sum of \$20,000 and extending an apology to each eligible internee and evacuee. I wished that all of our beloved parents and the Nisei who died prior to this event were here to share the news.

How was it possible to accomplish this "impossible dream"? Has the passing of the years made this less painful to everyone? Was this incarceration of all the JAs and Japanese without due process an unfinished business that just festered and time was ripe for the passage? Did Japan's gaining world recognition of their dominance in economic power have influence? Had the "Go for Broke" dedication of all the Nisei GIs during WW2, and the generally positive activities of the JAs and Issei in the post-war period to the present tip the scales? Perhaps the result is the combination of factors which gained momentum.

I hope our whole camp experience will continue to remain in the U.S. history books for future generations to learn. This kind of a disastrous activity must never be repeated.

What prompted me to write this was an incident which happened a few weeks ago. I was on a plane going from São Paulo to Buenos Aires with a tour group, when a passenger sitting next to me started a conversation. He identified himself as a Brazilian. Brazilians like Americans come in all shapes, colors and sizes. He was of French, Portuguese and Irish descent. He casually mentioned, "Your government is finally doing something about putting you folks away during the war. It was a long time in coming. Here in Brazil we do not mistreat our people."

Needless to say he was talking about redress. Imagine, here is a man from another part of our planet talking about a subject that many Americans are not aware of, and if they are familiar, there are many diverse opinions regarding the redress.

When I returned home, catching up on old news, I read in the Nov. 25th Pacific Citizen that "the ex-POWs oppose pay to JA internees, because the POWs had not received similar payments from the Japanese government."

Reminiscing "those years," I think most of us were fearful, timid, had an *excuse-me* type of guilt and naïveté—this was our psychological profile of the times. Lest we be called "you dirty

Japs," we avoided confrontations. We did not create any waves to incite hostility. It was scary. With this mentality, we were herded like cattle into the camps. No, Virginia, this was not the Holocaust, and the Sansei may not understand this kind of passivity. These were hysterical wartimes, not the civil rights period of the '60s.

After many months in camp, there was this thing, I believe, called "security clearance" if one wanted out. Release from camp meant mountains of paperwork and correspondence. This was to prove that the applicant was loyal to the United States and would not engage in sabotage, etc. Once approved we went to our destination.

I don't think most of us went out to the streets and hollered, "Hurrah, FREEDOM at last!" We quietly resettled carrying a heavy burden of re-adjustment to civilian life—"After all, that was still a precarious world beyond the barbed wire fences."

I guess most of us went on with the business of making a living, going to school, getting married or whatever, then came living life on the fast lane—what with work, children, parents and in-laws to take care of and all the activities people normally engage in. There was no time to dwell or brood over camp life and now here we are—1988. How time flies, and wow, redress has become a reality, and I am a senior citizen.

Redress with all its ramifications has brought back many memories, and I felt good about expressing some of my thoughts. This gave us a chance to reflect on past injustices, the contradictions in our lives, and the major decisions we made at that time which are the reasons we are what we are.

Meeting with ORA's Head Scheduled in D.C./Baltimore Area

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice's Office of Redress Administration's (ORA) Bob Bratt will meet with persons living in the Washington, D.C. and Baltimore metropolitan areas.



A community meeting with ORA representatives will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., at the Methodist Building in Washington, D.C. Located at 100 Maryland Ave., N.E. The building is near the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Capitol.





Previous community meetings, held throughout the United States, have led to the identification of thousands of potentially eligible persons.



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.

<p>Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday The Robert SAKAGUCHI'S Linda, Tracy, Tammy & Kristen 1450 Dunsmuir Way Broomfield, CO 80020</p>		<p><i>Season's Greetings</i> AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR</p>		<p><i>Greetings</i></p>  <p>Pacific Mercantile Company</p>	<p>Season's Greetings Noboru & Fusa WAKUMOTO 2640 S. Hoyt Ct. Lakewood, CO 80227 (303) 985-9493</p>
<p>Holiday Greetings Frank & Mae TORIZAWA 1275 19th St. Denver, CO 80202</p>	<p>Season's Greetings Mrs. Pat Hayashi State Farm Agent 7625 W. Hampden #2 Lakewood, CO 80227</p>	<p>Mile-Hi Chapter</p> <p>"See You in Denver in 1992"</p>		<p>FINEST ORIENTAL FOODS IN SAKURA SQUARE 1925 LAWRENCE ST. DENVER, CO. 80202 303-295-0293</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings Tosh & Michi ANDO 2511 Locust St. Denver, CO 80207</p>
<p>Happy Holidays Kay & Katherine SAKAGUCHI 761 S. 13th Brighton, CO 80601</p>	<p>Season's Greetings Mrs. Pat Hayashi State Farm Agent 7625 W. Hampden #2 Lakewood, CO 80227</p>	<p>Season's Greetings George & Setsuko TAKENO 2707 S. Clarkson Englewood, CO 80110</p>	<p>Happy Holidays Mr. & Mrs. Jim M. SHINBARA 6625 Locust St. Commerce City, CO 80022</p>	<p>FINEST ORIENTAL FOODS IN SAKURA SQUARE 1925 LAWRENCE ST. DENVER, CO. 80202 303-295-0293</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings Dr. William Y./Ferris TAKAHASHI 1600 Mariposa Boulder, CO 80302</p>
<p>Holiday Greetings Henry AMANO 5715 W. Mississippi Ave. Lakewood, CO 80226</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings Mr. & Mrs. Dick TANINO 1925 Larimer St. #803 Denver, CO 80202</p>	<p>Season's Greetings George & Setsuko TAKENO 2707 S. Clarkson Englewood, CO 80110</p>	<p>Happy Holidays Mr. & Mrs. Jim M. SHINBARA 6625 Locust St. Commerce City, CO 80022</p>	<p>FINEST ORIENTAL FOODS IN SAKURA SQUARE 1925 LAWRENCE ST. DENVER, CO. 80202 303-295-0293</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings David & Karen TAGAWA 1345 Jessup St. Brighton, CO 80601</p>
<p>Holiday Greetings Mr. Joseph AKIYAMA 3291 S. Holly Pl. Denver, CO 80222</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings Jinks & Esther YAMAGUCHI 2072 S. Paseo Way Denver, CO 80219</p>	<p>Holiday Wishes Kaz & Sally SAKAMOTO 8178 Pearl St. Denver, CO 80229</p>	<p>Season's Greetings Henry & Betty SUZUKI 7080 Beach St. Westminster, CO 80030</p>	<p>Season's Greetings Joe & Kate ARIKI 3238 S. Beeler St. Denver, CO 80231</p>	<p>Holiday Wishes Dale R. & Tamiko ARNOLD 705 Agate St. Broomfield, CO 80020</p>
<p>Holiday Wishes Dennis & Sharon IOKA 6259 S. Iola Way Englewood, CO 80111</p>	<p>Holiday Cheers Chiyo & Hootch OKUMURA 1858 West 47th Ave. Denver, CO 80211</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings Mr. & Mrs. Eddie NOZAWA 10283 Moore Ct. Broomfield, CO 80020</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings JAY FUKAYE and Family 10680 Riverdale Rd. Northglenn, CO 80233</p>	<p>Holiday Greetings George & Junko ASAKAWA 8286 W. Dakota Pl. Lakewood, CO 80226</p>	<p>Happy Holidays Dr. John & Emi CHIKUMA 221 South 10th Brighton, CO 80601</p>
<p>Holiday Greetings Tom & Misato Kozai Heard 12215 E. 53rd Ave. Denver, CO 80239</p>	<p>HAPPY HOLIDAYS</p> <p>BRIGHTON JAPANESE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION</p> <p>(BJAA)</p> <p>Youth & Senior Activities • Civic & Community Functions Brighton, CO 80601</p>			<p>Best Holiday Wishes Kiyoto FUTA P.O. Box 15543 Lakewood, CO 80215</p>	<p>Holiday Cheers Dr. & Mrs. Charles FUJISAKI 3894 S. Poplar Denver, CO 80237</p>
<p>Season's Greetings Susumi & Ruth HIDAKA 3020 Ellis Lane Golden, CO 80401</p>	<p>HAPPY HOLIDAYS</p> <p>BRIGHTON JAPANESE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION</p> <p>(BJAA)</p> <p>Youth & Senior Activities • Civic & Community Functions Brighton, CO 80601</p>			<p>Season's Greetings Mr. & Mrs. Jack FURUKAWA 580 S. Poplar Way Denver, CO 80224</p>	<p>Season's Greetings HARRY FUKAYE and Family 6421 E. 104th Ave. Northglenn, CO 80233</p>

<h2>Season's Greetings</h2>  <h3>SOUTH BAY</h3> <p>Japanese American Citizens League</p> <p>P.O. BOX 4135 / TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA 90510</p>		<p>Holiday Best Wishes Licensed - Insured • Bonded • Free Estimates</p> <h2>C & C Fence Co., Inc.</h2> <p>12822 Sherman Way No. Hollywood, CA 91605 (818) 983-1959, 765-3382</p> <p>NICKOLAS SQUEO President</p>		<h1>YAMA'S LAWN MOWER SHOP</h1> <p>Holiday Greetings</p> <p>• SNAPPER • SHINDAIWA • SENSTION • TRU-CUT • HONDA POWER EQUIPMENT & ENGINES • HONDA ENGINE REPAIR • SNAPPER MOWERS • TILLERS • TUNE-UPS & OVERHAULS • LAWN MOWER SHARPENING • GARDEN TOOLS SHARPENED • 2-CYCLE ENGINE REPAIR • CHAIN SAW REPAIR • PARTS FOR HONDA ENGINES & KAWASAKI 2 CYCLE</p> <p>311 Cactus Drive (Off Wagon Wheel Rd.) OXNARD, CA 93030 (805) 658-6521 485-4525</p> <p>SATOMU YAMAMURA</p>																																																										
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—This is the 36th edition
of the 1000 Club Honor Roll.



One Thousand Club Honor Roll

CENTURY LIFE

This select group contributed \$1,000 in lump sum in 1978-84 and is recognized as Century Life members.

Yasuo W. Abiko (SF)
Lucy Adachi (SF)
Tom Arima (CrC)
Jerry Irei (CrC)
Natsuko Irei (CrC)
Frank A. Kasama (Frm)
Mary T. Kasama (Frm)
Corky T. Kawasaki (Por)
Ernest K. Kazato (Frs)
Harry H. Masto (Col)
Mas Oji (Mar)
Tom T. Okamoto (Sto)
Heino Oshima (CrC)
Mabel T. Ota (Wt)
Shiro F. Shiraga (Mil)
Peggy Shirai (CrC)
Shohei Shirai (CrC)
Herbert Z. Shiroma (WDC)
James K. Tsujimura (Por)
Richard H. Yamada (Chi)
Grace K. Yamamoto (Col)
Matsuo Yamamoto (Col)

LIFE
Life Members, since 1964, contributed a lump sum of \$500. A life trust fund was established in 1984 to acknowledge such contributions.
Akira Abe (Oak)
Masaru Abe (Ree)
Mitsui Abe (Set)
Shizue Abe (SW)
Lily Abiko (SF)
Jun Agari (Sto)
Hatsuro Aizawa (SF)
David Akashi (WLA)
Mary Akashi (WLA)
Ronald H. Akashi (ELA)
Harvey Aki (Chi)
Helen Akita (Set)
Hiram G. Akita (Set)
Joe S. Akiyama (Ora)
Henry Akutagawa (Hon)
Michio Ando (MHI)
Toshio Ando (MHI)
Don T. Arata (Frs)
George T. Aratani (Dnt)
Makoto Aratani (Mil)
Ray Arifuku (Frs)

Susumu S. Arifuku (Frs)
Bruce M. Asakawa (SD)
Donald E. Asakawa (Ari)
George Asakawa (SD)
Glenn H. Asakawa (SD)
Larry Asakawa (SD)
Masato B. Asakawa (SD)
Moto Asakawa (SD)
Peggy Sonoda Asuncion (MP)
Dr. George Baba (Seq)
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= Corp/Gold
= Corp/Diamond
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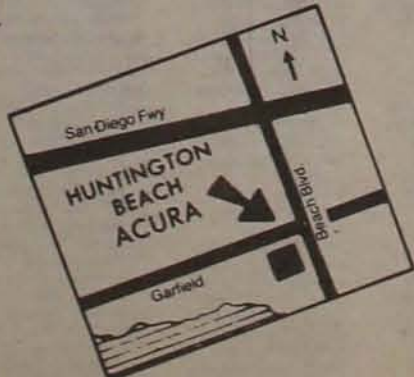
ABOUT THE 1000 CLUB HONOR ROLL: The 1000 Club Honor Roll appears each year in the New Year Special Edition to acknowledge the contributions from members over the past year (the closing date is Nov. 30). It is carefully compiled by the P.C. and National JACL staff to include paid-up members for the current year, all Life members (living or deceased), "emeritus" (e)—those who have been 1000 Clubbers for 20 years or more, and the Memorials (contributions of \$500 or more in memory of an individual). Any omissions, incomplete names or other errors will be corrected in the Honor Roll Addendum to be published the second week in February. Please notify us by Jan. 27. "Emeritus" and perennial members not living are removed upon notification.



In the Spirit of the New Year...
...from all of us at Huntington Beach Acura, wishing
you and your family the happiest of holiday seasons.

TONY MASAMITSU
President

TAK SUGIMURA
Vice-President



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THE CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Jan. 30—Ansel Adam's "Manzanar: Life in the Japanese American Internment Camp," sponsored by Cal State L.A. Asian American Resource Center, J.F. Kennedy Memorial Library, Cal State L.A. campus. Free. Hours: Variable; call 213 343-3980. Info: 213 343-4245.

■ Jan. 18—The Family Service Agency-Western Region Asian American Program (WRAAP) presents a free community education program on government benefits through the Department of Public Social Services and the Social Security Administration, West Los Angeles Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave., Los Angeles, 11:45 am. Info: Bounphong Phomthavong, 213 445-4224.

■ Jan. 18—East West Players presents world premiere of *Laughter and False Teeth*, 8 pm, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ Jan. 21—Pacific Asia Museum exhibition of Japanese Kabuki theatre through 60 woodblock prints of Tsuruya Kokei, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Info: Philip Pang, 818 449-2742.

■ Jan. 22—"Culture Shock!" 3 pm, Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$15, \$12 and \$8 for students & seniors. Info: 213 680-3700.

■ Feb. 3-5—Second Annual Conference of the Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education, Sheraton La Reina Hotel. Registration fee: \$75, \$100 after Jan. 9. Info: Audrey Yamagata-Noji, 714 582-4622.

■ Feb. 8 & 9—Kodo Heartbeat Drummers, 8 pm, Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$20 and \$16. Info: 213 680-3700.

JACL HQ Announces Abiko Scholarship Name Change

SAN FRANCISCO — The national JACL office has announced that the Kyutaro Abiko Memorial Scholarship fund has been changed to include the name of the late Yasuo Abiko. In conjunction with the name change, the family of Mr. Abiko has donated to the JACL \$5,500 to increase the size of the memorial scholarship fund.

The new Kyutaro and Yasuo Abiko Memorial Scholarship will yield one scholarship of \$1,000, annually, and will be awarded to an undergraduate student, preferably with an interest in journalism or agriculture.

Yasuo Abiko was a prominent and longtime member of San Francisco's Nikkei community, editor of the *Nichi Bei Times*, JACL chapter president (1951) and NCWN district governor (1956-57). During the hectic pre-Evacuation era, he served on National JACL Headquarter's public relations team. His father, Kyutaro, founded the newspaper in 1899.

The Abiko Memorial Scholarship is part of a continually growing number of scholarships administered through National JACL. Currently, the JACL's Scholarship Program awards over 35 scholarships to entering college freshmen, continuing undergraduate and graduate students, and individuals studying in the creative and performing arts.

For further information about JACL sponsored scholarships, or to obtain a scholarship application, please call Neal Taniguchi at (415) 921-5225.

UCLA Extension's Symposium: Asian American Families

LOS ANGELES — University of California, Los Angeles, Extension will hold a one-day symposium, "Asian Americans: A Family Affair 1990," on March 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 147 of Dodd Hall on the UCLA Campus.

Some of the topics will include "The Quicksand of Shifting Family Relations: Clinical and Social Implications," "Cultural Cohesion and Erosion," "New Footbinding: Educational Hurdles," "The Not So Perfect Asian Child: Stress and Distress," "The Intermarriage Phenomenon," and "Transitory Families: Amerasian Children, Children of Absentee Parents, and Transplanted Executive Families."

■ Feb. 18—Benefit dance for Collage Ensemble, 8 pm-midnight, Ken Nakaoaka Community Center, 1700 162nd St., Gardena. Admission: \$7. Send checks, payable to Collage Ensemble, to Crystal Palace Billiards, 4335 W. Imperial Highway, Inglewood, CA 90304. Info: 213 532-1831.

NEW YORK

■ Feb. 2—The 15th anniversary of AAL-DEF (Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund), Silver Palace Restaurant, 50-52 Bowery. Cocktails: 5:30 pm. Dinner: 6:30 pm. Tickets: \$60, members; \$75, non-members. Info: 212 966-5932.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

■ Present-Feb. 23—Exhibition of works by clay sculptor Judy Hiramoto, lobby of Tandem Computers, Inc., 19191 Valco Pkwy., Cupertino. Hours: 8 am-5 pm, M-F. The public is welcome. Info: 415 586-1324.

■ Jan. 21—The San Francisco Bay Area Nikkei Singles Club Installation Dinner-Dance, Fort Mason's Officers Club. No host cocktails: 6:30-7:15 pm. Dinner: 7:15-8:15 pm. Installation ceremonies and program: 8:15-9 pm. Music by Jimmy Howard's band. Cost: \$20/ea.; dance only, \$10. Info: 415 349-1137.

■ Jan. 28—"Toward A More Just Society," a dinner introducing the Fred Korematsu Civil Rights Fund, sponsored by the Asian Law Caucus. Dinner: 6 pm. Info: 415 835-1474 or 415 922-4060.

SEATTLE

■ Present-Jan. 28—"Japanese Friendship:

Contemporary and Traditional Japanese Prints, Painting and Ceramic Sculpture," Northwest Peace Museum at Frederick & Nelson Dept. Store, during store hours. Info: 206 682-5500.

■ Present-Jan. 31—Etchings and monographs by Kazuko Watanabe, Kimzey Miller Gallery, 1225 2nd Ave., Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm, Sun., noon-5 pm. Info: 206 682-2339.

■ Jan. 21—Nippon Kan Heritage Association presents *Oshogatsu*, Japanese New Year, a program of music and dance, 7:30 pm, Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St. Tickets: \$7, general; \$5 students/seniors; 75 and over, free; available at Uwajimaya, House of Rice or at the door. Info: 206 624-8801.

SPOKANE

■ Jan. 20 & 21—"Minorities in Western Newspapers Job Conference," sponsored by the Spokane Spokesman-Review, American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Task Force on Minorities in the Newspaper Business, Ridpath Hotel. Interviews and workshops for minority college juniors, seniors, graduate students and professionals interested in newspaper careers. Registration fee: \$25. Hotel rate: \$39/night. Deadline: Jan. 9, 1989. Info: 509 459-5420 or 509 459-5456.

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.

Ujifusa's California Speaking Schedule

WASHINGTON — Grant Ujifusa, legislative strategy chair for the Japanese American Citizens League Legislative Education Committee (JACL-LEC) continues his speaking tour with the following speaking engagements in the state of California:

■ Jan. 21, 1989: Selanoco Chapter Installation Dinner. Social Hour: 6:00-7:00 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Place: Buena Park Hotel. Contact person: Charles Ida (714) 974-1076.

■ Jan. 28, 1989: West L.A. Chapter Installation. Cocktails: 6:00-7:00

p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Place: Holiday Inn, Long Beach. Contact person: Meriko Mori (213) 477-6997.

■ Feb. 3, 1989: JACL and American Jewish Committee Meeting: 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Place: JACL National Headquarters. Contact: Carole Hayashino (415) 921-5225.

■ Feb. 4, 1989: Ventura Chapter Installation Dinner. No host bar: 6:00-6:30 p.m. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Contact: Janet Kajihara (805) 983-2612 or Jean Kuniyoshi (805) 484-0676.

APAMO Examines Common Concerns of Asian Americans at Boston Meeting

BOSTON — The Bush administration's approach to Asian community needs was hotly debated at a recent meeting of Asian Pacific American Municipal Officials (APAMO) in Boston.

APAMO President Michael Woo, the first Asian member of the Los Angeles City Council, said that city officials of Asian descent are "fighting to bring the grassroots concerns of our ethnic constituencies to the attention of the new administration being formed in Washington."

Woo said that APAMO would seek to discuss the "Asian agenda" with new administration officials when APAMO convenes in Washington, D.C., in March 1989.

Municipal officials attending the Boston meeting, which coincided with the National League of Cities conference, included City Treasurer Lloyd Hara and Councilwoman Dolores Sibonga, both of Seattle; Mayor Nao Takasugi of Oxnard, Calif.; Mayor Ken Nishino of Hemet, Calif.; Councilman George Nakano of Torrance, Calif.; Councilman Jimmy Lim of Leawood, Kan.; Mayor Chuck Hazama of Rochester, Minn.; and Mayor Kai Shang of Attleboro, Mass.

Stanley Sue, a psychology professor at UCLA, will give the opening address, entitled "Whither the American Family? The Context." Also highlighting the symposium will be a presentation by actress Jude Narita, who will perform selections from her one-woman play *Coming Into Passion: Song for a Sansei*.

Admission fee for the symposium is \$85 for individuals, \$150 for couples/parents. For more information, contact UCLA Extension at (213) 206-8154; P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

APAMO sponsored the meeting with leaders of Boston's Asian community. Over 45 area residents of Asian descent attended the discussion at the China Pearl Restaurant in Chinatown.

The discussion ranged from the Bush administration's refugee and immigration policies to the need for adequate Asian representation in the administration.

Other speakers addressed federal studies of admissions discrimination against Asians at elite schools like Harvard and the University of California, and "Rambo-inspired" violence in the Boston area, where Asians make up two to four percent of the ethnic community and suffer between 25 to 30 percent of the reported racial violence.

Chaired by Seattle Councilwoman Sibonga, the panel included Mayor Takasugi, Treasurer Hara, Peter Kiang from the University of Massachusetts, Daniel Lam from the Massachusetts Office for Refugees and Immigrants, and Suzanne Lee, from the Chinatown Neighborhood Council of Boston.

Woo sent out a call for other Asian elected and appointed municipal officials to join APAMO. "The visibility of the Asian/Pacific community has never been greater, and it's growing all the time," said Woo. "Through APAMO, Asian officials can maximize our visibility and our effectiveness as leaders of that community. It's never been more important to join."

Woo urged municipal officials of Asian descent to contact him directly at City Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90012; (213) 485-3353. He also encouraged national and local Asian ethnic organizations to send him the names and addresses of municipal officials of Asian descent from around the country.



Continued from Previous Page

25-Yoshio Bob Yamada
Life-John K Yamaguchi*
23-M Lincoln Yamaguchi
Life-Teruko T Yamaguchi
15-T Ted Yoneda
27-Ed Yoshikawa

TORRANCE

Life-Frank H Watae
TRI-VALLEY
7-Teru Yokoi

TULARE COUNTY

e29-Tee Ezaki
9-Kay Hada
e26-Jun Jimmy Hatakeda
30-Sawato Hatakeda
Life-Ben Hayakawa
3-Mike Imoto
6-Maude Ishida
6-Ralph Ishida
Life-Robert Ishida
Life-William Ishida
e33-Hiroshi Mayeda
28-Harry Morofuji
33-Ed Nagata
10-Stanley Nagata
31-George Oh
30-Gene Shimaji
37-Tom Shimasaki
32-Jack Sumida
Life-Ethel Y Tashiro
Life-Kenji Tashiro
8-Yeiki Tashiro
31-Kay Watanabe
Life-Doug Yamada
17-Dr James Yasuda
33-Hisao Bill Yebisu

TWIN CITIES

28-Toshio W Abe
Life-Charlie Chatman
Life-S Bill Doi
Life-Ben A Ezaki, Sr
2-Edward K Hara
21-Kimi Hara
e26-Sam S Hara
Life-Masayoshi Harada
Life-Nobu Harada
19-William Y Hirabayashi
20-O Sam Honda
29-Mieko Ikeda
Life-Frank M Ishikawa
34-Thomas T Kanno
25-Kay Kushino
35-Dr George Nishida
17-George Ono
32-George Rokutani
3-Thomas Scott
16-Carl K Somekawa
33-Dr Gladys I Stone
8-Esther Suzuki
20-May Tanaka
Life-Charles Tatsuda
32-Sumiko Teramoto
20-Albert Tsuchiya
3-Fred Tsuchiya
35-Takuzo Tsuchiya
Life-Mits Yoneji
32-George M Yoshino

VENICE-CULVER

16-Yoichi John Asari*
Life-Victor M Carter
8-Victor M Carter*
18-Chiye Y Harada
22-Frank K Harada
Life-Dr Harold S Harada
Life-Mrs Harold S Harada
19-Tom Hayakawa*
Life-Fred Hoshiyama
Life-Akira Inagaki
Life-Chris Inagaki
m-Frank Inagaki
Life-Geo J Inagaki
e27-Dr Mitsuo Inouye
33-George T Isoda
21-Dr Roger T Kame*

25-Frances C Kitagawa

5-Akimi Kodama
9-Y George Kodama
20-Fred M Makimoto
Life-Fred M Makimoto
17-Richard R Muise
21-Tom Nakamura
11-Dr Frank Nakano
1-Nick K Nakano
1-Gram Noriyuki
4-Ruby Okamoto-Malkin
32-Dr C Robert Ryono
26-Dr Richard R Saiki
27-Hitoshi Mike Shimizu
1-Melvin Shimizu
20-Sam Shimoguchi
26-Tony Tsunoo Shinmoto
e31-Dr Takao Shishino
13-Caroline K Takemoto
Life-Marilyn Tanimura
Life-May Tanimura
Life-Patti Inagaki Ueda
35-Fumi Utsuki
36-Mary E Wakamatsu
Life-Matsunosuke Wakamatsu
8-Yoshiyuki Yamamoto
e20-Jane Yamashita
30-Betty S Yumori

VENTURA COUNTY

12-Bob Fukutomi*
33-Willis Hirata
Life-Hitoshi H Kajihara
Life-Itsuko Kajihara
Life-Mrs Teri Komatsu
Life-Jules Kumagai
Life-Ona Shiroyama
Life-Dorene Tsukida
12-Akira Yatabe

WASATCH FRONT NORTH

30-Toyoe T Kato
Life-Tatsuo Koga
34-Minoru Miya
Life-George Sugihara
Life-Ken Uchida
Life-Somio Uchida
34-Tomio Yamada

WASHINGTON, DC

8-Yuka Fujikura
7-Albert Fukuda
20-Ben Fukutome
e37-Sally Furukawa
Life-Terry E Greenwood
7-Hideki Hamamoto
4-Richard K Hayasaka*
e25-Thelma Higuchi
20-Joseph M Hirata
18-Toro Hirose
e24-Joseph Ichiji
7-Fumi Iki
32-Robert S Iki
e21-Daniel K Inouye
8-Yoichi Ito
e28-Dr Toru Iura
Life-Akiko Iwata
19-Emi Kamachi
7-Key K Kobayashi

15-William H Mo Maru-

moto*
33-Etsu Masaoka
41-Mike Masaoka
2-Cherry Matano
Life-Katherine Matsuki
Life-Paul S Matsuki
16-Glenn K Matsumoto
25-Spark M Matsunaga
2-Peter Charles McColough
9-May Y Mineta
7-Ona May Miyamoto
Life-Diane H Moriguchi
11-Henry K Murakami
Life-Raymond S Murakami
Life-Kenno Nogaki
e32-George I Obata
37-K Patrick Okura
Life-Lily Okura
Life-Dr Patrick K Roberts
34-Hisako Sakata
Life-Floyd I Sandlin
Life-Frank Sato
Life-June N Sato
2-Edward A Sawada
C/Life-Herbert Z Shiroma*
20-Shigeki Sugiyama*
10-Toku M Sugiyama
e24-Mike Suzuki
1-Nami Suzuki
Life-Harry I Takagi
Life-Cherry Y Tsutsumida
1-Seiko Wakabayashi
2-Gerald Yamada
10-Kenneth K Yamamoto
35-John Y Yoshino
Life-Mary Louise Yoshino
3-Wayne R Yoshino

WATSONVILLE

1-Kee S Kitayama
4-Frank E Osmer
22-Kenzo Yoshida

WEST LOS ANGELES

Life-David Akashi
Life-Mary Akashi
e23-Grace K Deguchi
Life-Michi Dohzen
7-Grace Fujimoto
7-Dr M Jack Fujimoto
13-Harry Fujino
31-Dr Toru Iura
e27-Karl Sakuo Iwasaki
18-Kenneth S Kagiwada
Life-George Y Kanegai
Life-Masamune Kojima
e20-Toshiko Komai
17-Kenneth K Matsumoto
Life-Saburo Misumi
21-Mas Miyakoda
14-Jun Miyoshi
33-Ben M Nishimoto
e29-Jim N Nishimoto
e26-Jack S Nomura
Life-Akira Ohno
33-George A Okamoto
Life-Katsumi Okano
Life-Jack Kiyoshi Ota
Life-Dr George M Sakai*
20-Dr Joseph T Seto*
Life-Dr Kiyoshi Sonoda
Life-Mitsu Sonoda
35-Togo W Tanaka
8-Kiyoko Tatsui
29-John Y Toshiyuki
16-Elmer M Uchida
Life-Jean M Ushijima
Life-Joe Uyeda
Life-Akiko Yagi
Life-Steve K Yagi
Life-Emiko Yamada
Life-Henry T Yamada

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1000 CLUB REPORT: 1,931 Active in 1988

(Year of Membership Shown)
* Century; ** Corporate; L Life;
M Memorial; C/L Century Life

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
Active (previous total) 1,843
Total this report: #46 27
Current total 1,870

Nov 14-18, 1988 (27)
Arizona: 5-Fumiko Okabayashi.
Berkeley: 35-Tokuya Kako*.
Chicago: 28-Toshio Noma.
Cleveland: 2-John H Allen.
Detroit: Life-Ray Tatsumi Higo, Life-Toshiko Higo.
Downtown Los Angeles: 37-David Y Nitake.
East Los Angeles: 24-Dr George S Mizunoue.
Fresno: 4-Ken Yokota.
Gardena Valley: Life-Robert Genji Yamamoto.
Houston: 2-Daniel H Watanabe, Life-Dr Toshio Yamauchi.
Marysville: 35-Mosse M Uchida.
Monterey Peninsula: 24-James Tabata.
Pasadena: 33-Hayato Harris Ozawa.
Placer County: 18-Jack K Yokote.
Portland: 24-Dr James M Tsugawa.
Progressive Westside: 40-John Ty Saito.
Reedley: 21-Eddie M Yano.
Reno: 5-Gerald A Ikeda.
St Louis: 35-Dr Jackson Eto.
San Francisco: Life-Dr Saburo Kami.
Seattle: 33-Ted A Sakahara.
Snake River: 27-Gish Amano, 31-Jack Ogami.
Sonoma County: 26-Shiz Tsujihara.
National: Life-George S Nishikawa.
CENTURY CLUB*
1-Tokuya Kako (Ber).

LIFE
Ray Tatsumi Higo (Det), Toshiko Higo (Det), Robert Genji Yamamoto (Gar), Dr Toshio Yamauchi (Hst), Dr Saburo Kami (SF), George S Nishikawa (Nat).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)
Active (previous total) 1,870
Total this report: #47 61
Current total 1,931

Nov 21-Dec 2, 1988 (61)
Alameda: 20-Ikuko Cooke Takeshita, 29-Harry Ushijima.
Chicago: 27-Kiyoshi Ito, 32-Masa Nomura, 28-Frank T Okita, 16-John Sasaki, 6-Yonoko K Shintani, 32-Frank Y Takahashi, 16-Tom Watanabe.
Contra Costa: 34-Dr Thomas H Oda, Life-Eiko Sugihara.
Delano: 33-Edward Nagatani, 13-Mitsuko Nagatani.
Diablo Valley: 12-Noboru Nakamura, Life-Maya Shiroyama, 11-Robert T Yoshioka*.
Downtown Los Angeles: 11-John D Hokayama, 8-Bonnie Joy Kasamatsu.
Florin: 2-Tom Kushi.
Fresno: 33-Dr Akira Jitsumyo, 6-Ray Urushima.
Gresham Troutdale: 31-Kazuma Tamura.
Hollywood: 34-Shig J Masuoka, 23-Jeffrey Y Matsui.
Marysville: Life-Kashiwa Hatamiya.
Mile High: 28-John T Noguchi.
Milwaukee: 17-Thomas T Sasaki.
Monterey: 33-George Kodama.
New York: 1-Howard Dreispan, 5-Midori Lederer, 2-Don Sasaki, 18-Kentaro Yasuda.
Oakland: 26-James G Nishi.
Orange County: 34-Dr Tadashi Ochiai.
Pasadena: 30-Fred Asaichi Hiraoka.
Philadelphia: 34-Ben Ohama.
Placer County: 28-Harry Kawahata, 34-Roy T Yoshida.
Portland: 24-Jim S Onchi.
Reedley: 23-George Y Kiyomoto.
Sacramento: Life-Shiro Tokuno.
San Diego: 11-Gale Eiko Kaneshiro.
San Francisco: 21-Dr Lawrence T Nakamura, 15-Tanaka Travel Service*.
San Jose: 38-Yoshio Katayama, Life-George M Takahashi.
San Luis Obispo: 19-Shig Kawaguchi.
Selanoco: 4-Barry M Morishita.
Selma: Life-Mits Shiroyama, Life-Sumi Shiroyama.
Sequoia: 29-Dr Hunter T Doi.
Snake River: 24-George T Okita.
Sonoma County: 33-Edwin Ohki.
Stockton: 23-Dr M Lincoln Yamaguchi.
Tulare County: Life-Doug Yamada.
Twin Cities: 35-Dr George Nishida, 32-George M Yoshino.
Ventura County: Life-Ona Shiroyama.
Wilshire: 18-George H Takei.
National: 35-Mats Ando, 11-Frank Iritani*.
LIFE
Eiko Sugihara (CnC), Maya Shiroyama (Dia), Kashiwa Hatamiya (Mar), Shiro Tokuno (Sac), George M Takahashi (SJo), Mits Shiroyama (Sel), Sumi Shiroyama (Sel), Doug Yamada (Tul), Ona Shiroyama (Vnt).

CENTURY CLUB*
11-Robert T Yoshioka (Dia), 15-Tanaka Travel Service (SF), 8-Frank Iritani (Nat).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1988)

Active (previous total) 25
Total this report: #1 25
Current total 25
Life, C/Life, Memorial Total (2)

Dec 5-9, 1988 (25)
Chicago: 23-Lillian C Kimura*, 7-Tad Kimura, 34-Dr Harry I Omori, 29-Kenji Tani.
Cincinnati: 16-Joji George Buyo.
Cleveland: 25-James T Matsuoaka*.
Detroit: 27-Louis Furukawa.
Diablo Valley: Life-Dr Elsie S Baukol, 2-George S Fujioka.
Downtown Los Angeles: 28-Harry Yamamoto.
Fowler: 31-Kazuo Hiyama.
Fresno: 14-James Iwatsubo.
Gardena Valley: 8-Jim Mita.
Gresham Troutdale: 36-Kazuo Kinoshita.
Honolulu: 5-William M Kaneko.
Livingston Merced: 26-Agnes Winton, 32-Gordon H Winton, Jr.
Marysville: 12-Robert Inouye.
Portland: 33-Dr Roy Yamada.
Riverside: 17-Anthony S Inaba.
Sacramento: 29-Mitsuji Hironaka, 8-Tadashi Kono, 19-Tom T Okubo*.
San Diego: 1-Margaret Iwanaga-Penrose*.
San Francisco: 16-Kikkoman International Inc**.

LIFE (2)
Dr Elsie S Baukol (Dia), Yas Tokita (Mto)

CORPORATE CLUB
165-Kikkoman International Inc (SF)

CENTURY CLUB*
14-Lillian C Kimura (Chi), 8-James T Matsuoaka (Cie), 3-Tom T Okubo (Sac), 1-Margaret Iwanaga-Penrose (SD).

Total this report: #2 14
Current total 39
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (4)

Dec 12-16, 1988 (14)
Cincinnati: 1-Dewey Kawamoto.
Dayton: Life-Pete K Hironaka.
Delano: 13-Ben Nagatani, 1-Lynn Nagatani.
Houston: 1-Henry Kawahata, 1-Elsie Kawahata.
Marin: 9-Patti Paganini.
Oakland: 13-Kuni Yoshioka*.
Orange County: 22-Dr Samuel R Maehara.
Pasadena: 32-Kay K Monma.
Pocatello-Blackfoot: 24-Kazuo Endow.
San Francisco: Life-Giichi Sakurai.
Spokane: 4-Denny Yasuhara.
Washington, DC: 16-William H Mo Marumoto*.

LIFE (2)
Pete K Hironaka (Day), Giichi Sakurai (SF).

CENTURY CLUB*
12-Kuni Yoshioka (Oak), 16-William H Mo Marumoto (WDC).

Total this report: # 3 12
Current total 51
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (14)

Dec 19-23, 1988 (12)
Contra Costa: Life-Ruth Suzanne Hata, Life-James William Oshima, Life-John Kent Oshima, Life-Patricia Kazuko Solloway.
Diablo Valley: Life-Dorothy Togasaki, Life-Robert T Yoshioka.
Orange County: 11-Tsutomu Ben Takenaga.
San Jose: Life-Akira Sasaki, Life-Dr Raymond N Umeda.
Sonoma: 14-Howard Okamoto.
West Los Angeles: Life-Emi K Murata, Life-James M Murata.

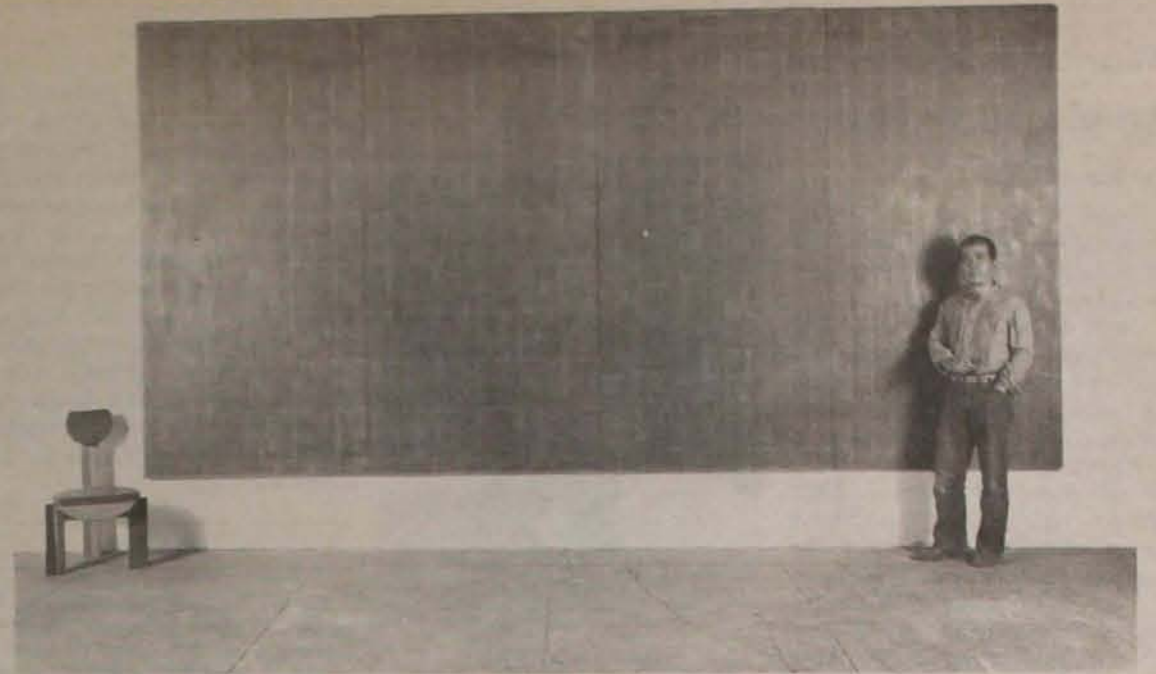
LIFE* (10)
Ruth Suzanne Hata (CnC), James William Oshima (CnC), John Kent Oshima (CnC), Patricia Kazuko Solloway (CnC), Dorothy Togasaki (Dia), Robert T Yoshioka (Dia), Akira Sasaki (SJo), Dr Raymond N Umeda (SJo), Emi M Murata (WLA), James M Murata (WLA).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1988)
Active (previous total) 51 (14)
Total this report: # 4 31 (16)
Current total 82
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (30)

Dec 20, 1988—Jan 1, 1989 (31)
Berkeley: 17-Jordan F Hiratzka, Life-Jerry Nagafuji.
Chicago: Life-Harry T Ichiyasu, 25-Hiroshi Miyake.
Cleveland: 26-Dr Toaru Ishiyama.
Contra Costa: Life-Kathy Aoki, Life-Margaret Aoki, Life-Yas Aoki, Life-May Hirose, Life-William Hirose, Life-Meriko Maeda, Life-Elsie F Ogata.
Downtown Los Angeles: 26-Hanako Nitake, 37-Y Clifford Tanaka, 7-Ronald Wakabayashi.
Honolulu: Life-Helen Y Hamasu.
Livingston Merced: 33-Lester Koe Yoshida.
Mile Hi: 4-Harold F Riebesell.
Mount Olympus: Life-Yasuo G Tokita.
Reno: 1-Grace Makabe.
Saint Louis: 11-Robert W Denby, Life-Dr Alfred A Morioka.
Salt Lake City: Life-Clara Miyazaki.
San Diego: Life-Norman K Okida.
San Mateo: 16-Miyuki Kojimoto.
Selanoco: 5-Wayne Isa.
Sequoia: 21-Ronald Akio Enomoto.
Sonoma County: 27-James F Murakami*.
Tulare County: Life-Maude Ishida.
West Los Angeles: 22-Mas Miyakoda.
White River Valley: Life-Thomas K Hikida.

LIFE (16)
Jerry Nagafuji (Ber), Harry T Ichiyasu (Chi), Kathy Aoki (CnC), Margaret Aoki (CnC), Yas Aoki (CnC), May Hirose (CnC), William Hirose (CnC), Meriko Maeda (CnC), Elsie F Ogata (CnC), Helen Y Hamasu (Hon), Yasuo G Tokita (Mto), Dr Alfred A Morioka (SL), Clara Miyazaki (SLC), Norman K Okida (SD), Maude Ishida (Tul), Thomas K Hikida (WRV).

CENTURY CLUB*
19-James F Murakami (Son).



FAMOUS—Shigeo Miura stands beside his chair and wood sculpture, now a museum piece in Yugoslavia.

Sticks and Stones and Zazen

By T. K. Nagano and Jonathan Lamal

Imagine being able to walk into the Louvre, the Prado, New York's Metropolitan or L.A.'s Museum of Contemporary Art and having the guards turn up the lights just for you. Patrons aren't the only individuals who are accorded such concessiveness—highly esteemed artists enjoy it, too.

Japan-born Shigeo Miura is such a one. He currently resides at his American studio in downtown Los Angeles' artists' district and in the short time he's been back, Miura has already been honored with a major exhibition ("Wood and Gold") at the Rico Gallery. The gold leaf on wood sculptures displayed at this exhibit sprang out from such total spontaneity that they evoked a near feeling of innocence.

Wita Gardiner, internationally known art consultant, said they reminded her of Stonehenge.

Posture of Zen

According to one school of theory, decorative art began when Cro-Mag-

non man or one of his collateral races, noticing the likeness between a stone or a stick and some culturally identifiable object—a deer, a woman's hand, a child's head—preserved what he had found for his purely visual pleasure. There was no intellectual mediation between the object and his pleasure in it; his enjoyment was direct. Ideally, this is the posture of Zen art or of art arising from Zen simplicity, if you will.

Looking at Miura's work, the fact that he is a master carpenter and the scion of a family of such masters—his father was carpenter to Emperor Hirohito—brings an added delight to viewing his pieces.

Yasuhiko Mayuyama of Tokyo's Mayuyama & Co., Ltd. described Miura as "an efficient joiner who is rare and invaluable in the present society." How much nearer than that can you get to being denominated a National Treasure?

THE NEWSMAKERS

► **Dr. Paul Y. Tsukahara**, 62, a Gardena, Calif., city councilman, was honored as the 1988 Citizen of the Year on Dec. 5 by the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Proceeds from the event, which was held at the Torrance Marriott Hotel, benefit Adventure District scouting.

► **Rep. Norman Y. Mineta** (D-Calif.) was this year's special guest speaker at the Dinner on the Green event held by the City Club and the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sponsored by the Jaycees, the dinner is one of the principal events of America's Finest City Week.

► **Todd Kondo** of Eagle Rock High School, **Ginger Takeshita** of Francis Polytechnic High School, **Kevin Hatanaka** of Granada Hills High School, **Gayle Isa** and **Erika Sato** of Grant High School, **Eric Nakano** of North Hollywood High School, **Newton Kaneshiro** of University High School, **Eric Udagawa** and **James Kao** of Westchester High School, and **Afton Hirohama**, **Hideyuki Ikegami**, **Karen Kusumoto**, **Shirley Muramoto** and **Brian Yamasaki** of Gardena High School were participants in the senior high school division of the 1988 Los Angeles Unified School District's Academic Decathlon, which took place Nov. 19 at Wilson High School. The winning team will travel to Bakersfield, Calif., March 9 to 11 to compete for the state title.

► **Dr. Stephanie Nishimura Baba**, an optometrist practicing in Berkeley, Calif., was promoted to assistant clinical professor on the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, School of Optometry. Baba is a clinical instructor, supervising students in conducting their eye examinations. She is the daughter of Oliver and Michiko Nishimura of Hayward, Calif., and a member of the Fremont JACL Chapter.

► **Harry Endo**, a former actor, has been named information and referral-services coordinator in the Elderly Affairs Division of Honolulu's Office of Human Resources. Endo will develop the city's public awareness and outreach program for senior citizens. As part of his work, he will be available for public presentations about city services and volunteer programs for seniors.

► **Craig Fujii** and **Kirk Hirota**, respectively photographers for the *Seattle Times* and *Yakima Herald-Republic*, recently won awards in the annual Associated Press Northwest Photography Contest.

► **Dr. Leroy Morishita** of Oakland, Calif., has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant to the vice president/coordinator of Planning and Analytic Studies at San Francisco State University. Morishita, former assistant to the university's director of Admissions and Records, will develop a planning capability for the campus, identifying various planning functions which exist and developing linkages among those functions.

► **Ralph Fumihiko Kumano** of the La Canada, Calif., Unified School District and **Arlene Nakamura** of the Los Angeles Unified School District were among 63 teachers from 54 school districts throughout Los Angeles County who were honored as "Teachers of the Year" by the County Board of Education. Kumano and Nakamura were honored during a Nov. 18 luncheon, which took place during American Education Week, at the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

► **Sen. Daniel K. Inouye** (D-Hawaii) was honored by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith at the organization's dinner-dance, which took place Dec. 4 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Regarded by many colleagues as one of the most skillful legislators on Capitol Hill, Inouye was described by the ADL as one of Israel's staunchest supporters for increased military and financial aid. He received the ADL's Inaugural Lawrence A. Harvey Torch of Liberty Award.

► **Tak Nakamura** of Los Angeles, 57, has captured first place in the Nevada Wildlife Federation's Trout Stamp Art Contest. The competition is held annually to solicit artwork to adorn the Department of Wildlife's Trout Stamp. Nakamura's painting of a mackinaw about to make a meal of minnows will be featured on Nevada's 1989-90 trout stamp, which is required of anglers 12 years of age and older who take or possess trout in the state. Nakamura is a freelance commercial artist and illustrator.

MCCARAN-WALTER

Continued from page 1

ety, however, was built on the premise that only through the free flow of ideas can our nation grow and prosper."

The Justice Department plans to appeal the decision, which could possibly mean the case could go to the Supreme Court. Judge Wilson also voided parts of a new law passed by Congress last year to combat terrorism that specifically barred visas for foreign members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, citing the Fifth Amendment's equal protection clause.

According to Wilson, the government has other laws to combat terrorism and that the government can still deport aliens for other offenses. The challenge to the INS actions came from the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York and the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California on behalf of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

In early 1987, the Japanese American Citizens League gave its support to the case when it was learned that the INS apparently had a "contingency plan" to detain and deport Arab immigrants solely on the basis of their nationality. The individuals involved in the case are Khader Musa Hamide, Michel Ibrahim Shehadeh, Julie Mungai, Alad Khaled Barakat, Amjad Mustafa Obeid, Ayman Mustafa Obeid, Naim Nadim Sharif and Bashar Amer.

Hamide, quoted after the case, said "It's a victory for our community and for all immigrant communities in the United States."

—Compiled from reports that appeared in the *New York Times* and *Los Angeles Times*.

'Stocking Stuffers' for the P.C. Typesetter Fund

SS: 11. Previous Total.
Sept. 5, 1988 \$42,672.93 (946)
This report 199.00 (9)
Total: Dec. 31, 1988 \$42,871.93 (955)

\$ 38—Mr. Okumura (SJo), \$25—Stanley K Tanaka, Choki Kanetake, June K. Tsutsui, Dr. Ernest S. Takahashi, Mary Iwanaga; \$20—Henry K. Fujita, I.J. Suzuki; \$11—Grace Katsuhira.

The Drive continues, but we are nearing the finale. Thank You!

Works of Isamu Noguchi, 84, Decorate Landscapes, Plazas and Buildings

By Harry Honda

Isamu Noguchi, the Los Angeles-born sculptor, died Dec. 30 at the New York University Medical Center after a brief illness. He was 84.

Much is already known and told about his powerful statements in stone and steel standing in parks, gardens and museums around the world. For instance, the Nikkei in Southern California already know about the two 10-ton stones dominating in Little Tokyo's Japanese American Cultural and Community Center plaza, the sculpture garden at South Coast Town Center plaza in Costa Mesa and his bronze-concrete piece at UCLA's Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden.

Nikkei elsewhere will point out Noguchi's works in such locales as:

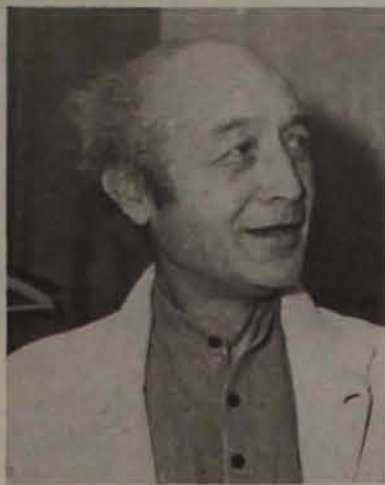
In Seattle (a 15-ton granite rock by the Art Museum in Volunteer Park), the Dodge Fountain in Detroit's Hart Plaza, the sunken plaza at Yale University's library, the squarish eye steel-pipe sculpture at Cuyahoga Justice Center in Cleveland, the Skygate by Honolulu's city hall, the facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Rockefeller Center/New York, the bronze cube in front of the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. (140 Broadway) and the Chase Manhattan Bank's garden in New York, the IBM headquarters garden in Armonk, N.Y., Philadelphia, Denver, the monolith in the courtyard of the National Gallery's east wing in Washington, a playground in Atlanta, in Dallas at the SMU campus, and two 40-foot granite forms by the new Art Institute complex in Chicago. (Surely, there must be more in the U.S.)

Noguchi's towering Friendship Fountain between Omaha and Council Bluffs by the Missouri River was developed in 1976 as part of that region's U.S. Bicentennial commemoration.

Around the world, Noguchi's creative talent graces the UNESCO garden in Paris, the Hiroshima Peace memorial and bridge, the Billy Rose garden at the Israeli Museum in Jerusalem, concrete casts at Keio University in Tokyo, a half-mile stretch of fountains in Osaka, to cite a few.

A Personal Remembrance

In 1945, it was the late Carl Kondo, prewar newspaperman-writer crippled by polio as a child who introduced me to Noguchi (and a "living treasure" the next time I met him scrambling about the JACCC plaza in 1982) at his Macdougall Alley studio in Greenwich Village, where that night he was discussing set designs with longtime friend



ISAMU NOGUCHI

and dance impresario Martha Graham and her Nisei protegee Yuriko Amemiya of Hollywood.

One wonders what works of his remain while he was director of landscaping and park planning at the Poston (Ariz.) WRA center in 1942. His artistic mind included plans for an irrigation system, landscaping, recreational facilities and the cemetery.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was living in San Francisco. When the cry became stronger for mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, Noguchi had proposed a group of Issei and Nisei voluntary move to Arizona for the duration and build entirely new communities. There is a report that plans were drawn. It was his "chance to put into effect his ideas for social planning... of a community (where) men make use of materials about them, learning again the great wealth of the soil." (July 2, 1942, P.C.)

Just before the Army shut down voluntary travel for Japanese Americans, Noguchi confronted the WCCA (pre-

decessors to the War Relocation Authority) officials in San Francisco that he not only wanted to get out of the prohibited zone by Mar. 29 but have permission to return and eventually go to a relocation center. He secured permission to go East and also returned.

Noguchi remained active until shortly before his death. Among his projects was a memorial to the Challenger astronauts in Miami's Bayfront Park. As both men's accomplishments are vivid in Nisei history, Isamu Noguchi's passing ranks shoulder-to-shoulder with the tragedy that snuffed the lives of Ellison Onizuka and his fellow astronauts

DEATHS

The Rev. Tsutomu Tom Fukuyama, 73, died Nov. 23, 1988 at his Tacoma, Wash. home following a bout with cancer. He served as part-time chaplain at the American Lake VA Medical Center for the past 21 years. Born in Winslow, Wash., he graduated from the local high school, Seattle Pacific College and Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in 1942. He is survived by w Betty, children, Mary, David, Peter, Tim and James; sis Mary Ima; three gc.

Seico Hanashiro, 65, of Fowler, Calif., died Dec. 16. He was born in Baldwin Park in Los Angeles County. His journalistic credentials included the *Fowler Ensign*, *Fresno Bee*, the *Fresno Assembly Center News-Grapevine* and the *California Armenian Courier*. He graduated from Fowler High School and attended UCLA and Los Angeles Trade School. A WW2 veteran, he saw action in Italy and France. He was a member of the Fresno JACL. The funeral was held at the Fresno Japanese Congregational Church.

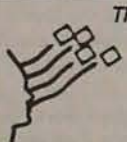
Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 70, of Pebble Beach, Calif., died on Jan. 4 of cancer. Active in West Los Angeles JACL until his retirement from a 45-year practice of dentistry, the USC graduate and his family had moved here three years ago. Final rites were held Jan. 7 at El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey. Surviving are w Mitsu, d Cathy, Ann, Peggy Asuncion (Scott Valley), br George (Honolulu), Gen (Los Angeles), sis Yasuko Nowaki (Hilo), Hideko Sasaki (Los Angeles), Nobuko Harada (Minneapolis), and 1 gc. He was among the earliest 1000 Club life members in the mid-'50s, chapter president (1950) and a Sapphire Pin recipient.



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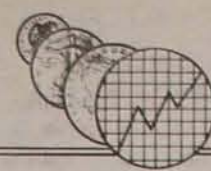
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Book Review

Manzanar: A Critical Look at Book with Ansel Adams' Photos

By Sue Kunitomi Embrey

I left the Manzanar "War Relocation Center" on Oct. 6, 1943. A few days after my departure, Ansel Adams, world renowned photographer, came to visit the former World War II camp to record its landscape and its people.

A little over a year later, when I paused at a newsstand in Chicago's downtown "Loop", a burgundy-colored cover caught my eye. *Born Free and Equal: The Story of Loyal Japanese Americans*, it said in bold letters, with text and photographs by Ansel Adams. The book sold for \$1.00. I bought three copies, one for my family I had left behind at Manzanar, one for a former high school colleague knee-deep in the mud of the Philippines, and one for myself.

When the *Los Angeles Times* View section carried a front-page article on Aug. 7, 1988, on the new book, *Manzanar: Photographs of Ansel Adams*, Commentary by John Hersey, by John Armor and Peter Wright (1988: TIMES Books, \$27.50), a few of us who read the story were more interested in the last paragraph. The reporter, Elizabeth Mehren, wrote that the authors had obtained "a document that still has not been declassified, a letter from Col. Karl Bendetsen 'saying he didn't feel it was appropriate that the American public know that plans were already in place to intern the Japanese American'" before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Several cross-country phone calls followed and archivist extraordinaire Aiko Herzig-Yoshinaga made it clear that the letter had to be declassified or the authors couldn't have had access to it. Inquiries came from others who were interested in this new bit of evidence.

Sometime earlier, I had received a phone call from a public relations firm supposedly representing Random House publishers. They said they heard that the Manzanar Committee might have some money to give away as a grant. Would we be interested in sponsoring a traveling exhibit of photographs by Ansel Adams to coincide with the publication of the book, *Manzanar*. My first reaction was one of astonishment and laughter. The Manzanar Committee has no money to give away.

Besides, an exhibit of *Born Free and Equal* sponsored by the Fresno Museum had already made its national circuit. The claim was made at this time that these photographs had never been published before. I was not so sure they were right. "Sorry," I said, "we can't help you."

The next phone call came sometime later. A research editor called to ask if I was familiar with a photograph showing a farmer holding some vegetables in his arms. The description fitted a photo in the original *Born Free and Equal*. "We can't read Adams' handwriting," the editor explained. "Well," I said, "you could look in Adams' book." "We don't have a copy," came the reply. "Well, you could go to the National Archives and look it up," I replied. "Well, we don't have time. You see, we're going to press this afternoon."

Richard Yamaguchi is shown on page 95 holding cabbages in his arms. Hopefully, the name and the photo matched here. But, misspelled names there are, unfortunately. Yuichi and Fumiko Hirata, whose faces appear several times, got their name spelled "Harata" twice. Frank Hirotsawa's name is spelled "Horoasawa" twice and Bert K. Miura is identified as Bert K. Namura. Is "Niyo" a Japanese name? Or should it be Miyo Yoshida, on page 154?

Of more than 100 photographs in *Manzanar*, 37 are full page, including the widely reproduced Manzanar Cemetery, the hand-carved sign standing at the front entrance and the lovely "Birds on Wire, Evening." Thirty-five

are from Adams' book *Born Free and Equal*, or variations of them.

Tom Kobayashi, whose right side is profiled in Adams' title page is shown on page 16 of *Manzanar* facing left. Other photographs are either half-page or a little larger than wallet size.

In a PBS documentary made before his death in 1984, Ansel Adams spoke about the special technique he had created to develop his photographs. He used what he called "zones"—those areas of shadow and light he numbered from one to nine. Zero and ten represented the extreme opposites of black and white.

On page 42 of *Born Free and Equal*, "Departure on Relocation" shows a crowd of people around a bus loading suitcases and luggage. The telephone wires that cut across the upper left of the photograph are well-defined against the gray sky and white patches of clouds. The cloud formation are distinct and one can see several breaks in them—almost as if the sun were trying to shine through on an uncertain yet exciting drama below. This same photograph on page 76 in *Manzanar* has a background in which the ground blends into the sky with little contrast or definition. The same photograph on the back of the jacket has a little more contrast. Many of the faces of the people are sharply black and white, without the softness that shadows bring to the contours of a face in a photograph.

Nostalgic and pleasing to read are the history of the *Manzanar Free Press* and excerpts taken from the newspaper. Roy Takeno, who writes to me now and then from Denver, receives well-deserved recognition in the book. How many of us fledgling writers did he send on our way, trained under the watchful eye of a skilled writer and manager?

The Manzanar photographs are, nevertheless, stunning—for they are still the creation of Ansel Adams.

The text is another matter. On page 5, Hersey writes that "Nisei" is the "term for first generation Japanese Americans that came to be used as the generic word for all ethnic Japanese living in America." The authors, Armor and Wright, give the same definition on pages 69-70. This may have been true at one time but it is no longer so. The generational definition of Issei, Nisei and Sansei, is a strong and unique feature of our community's history and one which is not likely to be abandoned in a day.

Another term used by the authors is "internment camp". In recent years, many newspaper reporters blithely use the term to describe the camps operated under the War Relocation Authority (WRA).

While we were called "internees" more often than not, there is a WRA memo which specifically disowns the use of "internment camp" for the WRA camps which imprisoned American citizens. The Justice Department supervised the "internment camps" for alien Issei who were technically "enemy" aliens due to the war. The U.S. government was very much aware of the possibility of being sued by an American citizens of Japanese ancestry and separated alien from citizen in a majority of the camps run by the Justice Department. Many Asian American writers use the term from lack of historical knowledge and others from their own resistance to using "concentration camp", a term which the Manzanar Committee believes to be the most accurate description of Manzanar and the other nine WRA camps.

On page 72, the authors write that "describing Manzanar and the others as 'concentration camps' conjures horrible images of the ovens of Dachau under the Nazis or the Soviet gulag in

Siberia. As bad as they were, the American concentration camps never approached the horrifying conditions of the camps in Europe."

While John Hersey does a great service in pointing out the inherent racism of Gen. John L. DeWitt, Col. Karl Bendetsen and Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, a fact which needs to be presented to the general American reading public more than once, the authors do not emphasize the psychological damage this confinement produced beyond the generation which personally suffered. It is not how well or how badly we were treated, or how horrible or not horrible the camps were, but why? Why did it happen in a place we call America?

In 1972, after our successful campaign to designate Manzanar as a state historical landmark, members of our committee discussed the possibility of having *Born Free and Equal* republished. We had a local specialty printing house interested. We wrote to Ansel Adams. His reply reflected that his strong, principled stand had not changed over the passage of time:

"This work at Manzanar, and the production of the Book was entirely a 'labor of love' and I have received nothing in return from any phase of the project. I did not intend to, as even the Book was not an ordinary 'commercial' production. . ."

We had his permission to use the text, he added, but the photographs were in the Library of Congress. In closing, he said, "All of the pictures were 'released' for non-commercial use (emphasis his)."

With what appears to be ample advertising, cable TV exposure and distribution of the book, even at \$27.50 per copy, the authors, Armor and Wright may receive sizeable royalty checks. Other than wide-spread publicity, what are the subjects getting?

Ansel Adams was personally committed and involved with the people he chose to memorialize in *Born Free and Equal*. He believed passionately in universal justice and in the great, good cause of democracy! He was, indeed, moved by the human drama unfolding before him in the midst of the desert and mountains he loved.

In Armor's Wright's *Manzanar*, there is aloofness to the text, which is not well organized. There is no excitement, no linkage of the text to the photographs.

The authors do not convey that fierce spirit of rage one finds in Michi Weglyn's *Years of Infamy* (1976: Morrow, 1985: Morrow-Quill), the sense of optimism and exhilaration at the challenges presented by the redress movement in William Hohri's *Repairing America* (1988: Washington State University Press), or capture the unrelenting sadness of it all as seen through Estelle Ishigo's *Lone Heart Mountain* (1972).

I found no passion in *Manzanar*.

POSTSCRIPT: A few weeks ago, I spoke to Dr. Genevieve Carter, former director of Manzanar's Department of Education. She has an almost-new copy of *Born Free and Equal*, with a special inscription by Ralph P. Merritt, Director. She would like to sell it for \$500. Anyone interested can contact me.

* * *
SUE KUNITOMI EMBREY is founding chairperson of the Manzanar Committee, the organization most responsible for State and National landmark recognition for Manzanar and sponsor of the annual pilgrimage to the onetime World War II camp site. She was editor of the *Manzanar Free Press* (1942-43); editor, *The Lost Years - 1942-46* (5th edition); co-editor with Arthur A. Hansen and Betty Mitson, *Manzanar Martyr - An Interview with Harry Y. Ueno*. (1986: CSU Fullerton Oral History Program).

Recipient of JACL's 1988 Japanese American of the Biennium award in education/humanities, Embrey was one of ten women selected by the magazine, *L.A. Style*, September, 1988 issue, for a special feature article, "The Most Beautiful Women in L.A."

Vincent Chin Grant Recipients Named

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian Foundation for Community Development has announced the recipients of its first annual Vincent Chin Memorial Grants. Funding for the grants was provided by Asian Americans for Justice, a Bay Area organization which was part of the national network of organizations who sought justice in the case of Vincent Chin.

The Vincent Chin Memorial Grants attempt to reduce anti-Asian violence and to improve inter-group relations in Northern California.

Recipients of \$1,000 grants include the Berkeley Asian Youth Center, Break the Silence Coalition, and East West Chinese American Journal. Organizations which received \$500 grants are Japanese American Curriculum Project, Asian Advisory Committee on Crime, Cambodian New Generation, and the School of Ethnic Studies at San Francisco State University.

Vincent Chin was a Chinese Amer-

ican living in Detroit who was beaten to death by two unemployed autoworkers. The killers thought Chin was Japanese, and treated him as a scapegoat for the area's economic ills. When the two men received only fines and probation and no prison time, the national Asian American community mobilized to try to seek justice. Asian Americans for Justice was the Bay Area organization which was part of the national network.

The Asian Foundation for Community Development is believed to be the first grant-giving Asian community foundation in the United States. In its first four years of existence, it has awarded over \$205,000 in grants and loans to community organizations and small businesses. The Vincent Chin Grants are donor-designated by Asian Americans for Justice to address the issue of anti-Asian violence in the Bay Area.

For more information about the foundation or donor-designated grants, call (415) 444-2680.

JACL PULSE

ARIZONA

• Installation dinner, Jan. 21, Sheraton Phoenix, 111 N. Central Ave. Cost: \$20/ea. 5:30 pm: No host cocktails. 6:30 pm: Dinner. Guest Speaker: Professor Mark Brand. Info and reservations: Gary Tadano, 602 846-9689, Nancy Tanita, 602 841-1183 or Joe Allman, 602 942-2832.

CARSON

• Forteenth Annual Installation Dinner, Jan. 28, the Ibis Hotel, 923 E. Carson St., Carson. No host cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. The evening includes door prizes and a members only raffle. Cost: \$20/ea. Info: 213 835-9833, 213 324-7462 or 213 834-3663.

CONTRA COSTA

• Installation Banquet, Feb. 4, Emeryville Holiday Inn. 6 pm: No host cocktails. 7 pm: Dinner. Info: 415 237-8730.

DIABLO VALLEY

• Installation and awards dinner, Jan. 22, Zio Fraedo's Restaurant, 701 Gregory Ln., Pleasant Hill. Dinner: \$17.50. Reservations: Jack Nakashima 2640 San Carlos Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

DOWNTOWN

• Installation Luncheon, 11:30 am, Feb. 26, Hyatt Sunset, 8401 Sunset Blvd. Cost: \$25. RSVP by Feb. 12. Info: Lillian Inatomi, 213 636-8456 or 213 822-3363, or Naomi Kuramoto, 818 288-4503.

FLORIN

• Installation dinner, Jan. 20, Fuji Restaurant, 13th and Broadway, Sacramento. No host cocktails: 6-7 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Guest speaker: Judge Charles Kobayashi. Cost: \$17/ea. Info and reservations: Tommy and Frances Kushi: 916 454-0539.

GARDENA VALLEY

• Golden Anniversary Celebration, Jan. 28, Carson Community Center, 801 E. Carson St., Carson. 6 pm: No host cocktails. 7 pm: Dinner. Donation: \$25. Info: Deena Koda, 213 318-5353.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• Seventh Annual Installation Dinner-Dance, Jan. 28, Holiday Inn, Long Beach, 2640 Lakewood Blvd. at I-405. Cost: \$22; after Jan. 20, \$25. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm, followed by dancing until midnight. Music by Taka. Make checks payable to Greater L.A. Singles, c/o Janet Okubo, 21207 S. Avalon, #156, Carson, CA 90745. Info: 213 935-8648 or 213 835-7568.

JAPAN

• Ski-Yaki Ski Trip, Feb. 17-19, Katashina Ski Resort, Gunma-Ken. Cost: members, ¥28,000; non-members, ¥30,000; children, ¥23,000. Includes bus fare, room, lift tickets & four meals. Info: 713-0137.

MILWAUKEE

• Chapter Inaugural, Jan. 29, Country

Gardens, 911 W. Layton. Cocktails: 3-4 pm. Program: 4 pm. Dinner: 5:30 pm. Prime Rib: \$11.75. Speaker: Grayce Uyehara. Info and reservations: 414 643-5999.

MONTEREY PENINSULA

• Installation Dinner, Jan. 21, Rancho Canada Golf Club. Prime Rib Dinner: \$20. Guest Speaker: Capt. Gordon Nakagawa. Info: Monterey Peninsula Chapter, P.O. Box 664, Monterey, CA 93940.

SAN FERNANDO

• Installation Dinner, Jan. 14, Balboa Ballroom, Airtel Plaza, 7277 Valjean Ave., Van Nuys. Social Hour: 6:15 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Guest Speaker: Yuji Ichioka. Reservations: Mitzi Kishida, 818 360-6718 or Sam Uyehara, 818 886-4930.

SAN FRANCISCO/SAN MATEO

• Joint Installation Dinner, Jan. 14, San Francisco Airport Hilton Hotel. 6:30 pm: No host cocktails. 7:30 pm: Dinner. 9:30 pm: Dancing. Installing Officer: George Kondo. Guest Speaker: Cressey Nakagawa. Tickets: \$35/ea.; seniors, \$25. Info: 415 343-2793 or 415 343-2793.

SAN JOSE

• Math Contest, sponsored by the Hokubei Mainichi, the San Jose Sumitomo Bank Branch and the San Jose JACL, Jan. 28, 12:45 pm, Santa Teresa High School, 6150 Snell Ave., San Jose. Application deadline: Jan. 13, 1989. Limit: Junior Division, grades 7-9, limited to 240 students; Senior Division, grades 10-12, limited to 160 students. Awards will be presented at 3 pm or after all tests have been graded. Info: Kiyoko Tokutomi, 408 721-4886 or Jerry Sasaki, 408 534-3000.

SELANOCO

• The 23rd Annual Installation Dinner, Jan. 21, Buena Park Hotel, 7675 Crescent Ave., Buena Park. Donation: \$22.50, adults; \$17, students. Guest Speaker: Grant Ujifusa. Social hour: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. RSVP and info: Charles Ida, 714 974-1076.

VENTURA COUNTY

• Installation dinner, 6-10:30 pm, Feb. 4, Board at the Bard Mansion, Naval Construction Battalion Center at Port Hueneme. Tickets: \$18. RSVP by Jan. 25. Guest Speaker: Grant Ujifusa. Info: Janet Kajihara, 805 983-2612.

WEST VALLEY

• Installation dinner, NAS Moffet Field Officers' Club, Jan. 20. Hospitality Hour: 6-7 pm. Dancing until 12:30 am. Guest speaker: Cressey Nakagawa. Info and reservations: John Kaku, 408 253-8187 or Bid Kumagai, 408 258-6363.

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

Japan Visit by Seattle JACL Chapter President Roger Shimizu an Eye Opener



ESCAPADE IN JAPAN—Saki and Roger Shimizu (standing, far right) visit with some Japanese friends during their recent journey to Japan.

By Roger Shimizu
(Seattle JACL President)

SEATTLE—The best indications of our reaction to our trip to Japan were the sense of sadness and feeling that the past 11 days had passed much too quickly and that we had much more to see, much more to do and much more to experience before returning to Seattle.

The highlights of our trip would have to be the occasions we actually dealt with Japanese individuals on a person-to-person basis and the reunions we had with our respective relatives, old friends, former employers, former colleagues, and the seeking out of old haunts.

Fortunately for us, we had a daily change of guides so that we made a new friend on that basis and that gave us a glimpse into Japanese life and thinking through the thoughts of a senior in college (one that I had also attended), a single woman in her mid-20s, a young married woman with young children and a woman of our own generation (children at the time of WW2).

We also had the opportunity and experience of being the subject of care of the associate director of the sponsoring agency as well as meeting with the directors of the agencies of Emigration and Consular Affairs. All in all, quite a varied cross-section of Japanese life.

Tokyo seemed just as populated as ever but with an affluence that was not as visible in the 70s—elegantly dressed office workers and shoppers passed us and each other with such a sense of politeness that seemed almost impossible to be true. We knew without much discussion that this display of courtesy could never be found in a comparable American city.

Expensive German cars and deluxe-sized Japanese cars jammed the streets of the Ginza from the earliest hour of the day in a parade that made you wonder why anyone would want to drive when the subway system could whisk you from one end of the city to the other in a matter of minutes.

To take advantage of the late opening hours of the Ginza stores, we would venture out in the early morning to walk or to window shop or to take the subways before the 12 million or so had left their homes to see what we could not have seen the night before when the sidewalks were full of people. Of course, the feeling of being alone on the streets of the Ginza was different, and I think we actually preferred to be among the crowds to feel the excitement that one experiences by being among so many—so many Japanese faces that you always found yourself searching the crowd for a familiar face among a sea of familiar looking faces. (Like the Harry Hondas from the P.C. office near Ginza's Shimbashi area.)

In Shibuya and Harajuku you literally were pushed along the streets by

the thousands of students going to and fro along the narrowest of streets that huge trucks and those deluxe-sized Japanese automobiles attempted to drive to their destinations. The neon lights in Shinjuku light up the night sky and the raucous young crowd as we poked about for a good deal on camera equipment. We wondered if they had all followed us from the previous locations in Shibuya and Harajuku. But despite the crush of the crowd you felt absolutely safe and could carry on a private conversation without being stared at in curiosity.

We sat elbow-to-elbow with Japanese businessmen in a Yurakucho yakitori shop and were only slightly acknowledged but were given much help in ordering a special order like *shishaemo*.

We fought for seats in the subways and on the Yamanote-sen as we crisscrossed Tokyo as only tourists would do in a never-ending endeavor to capture and to flavor the pulse of the city as Japanese would do on a daily basis.

We exchanged dollars at \$1 to ¥125 and felt lucky as the rate dropped to \$1 to ¥123 in the following days. (In the '70s, I was exchanging at \$1 to ¥260 and feeling very rich). We gasped as we did a quick calculation of the bill from the Chinzan-so Garden Restaurant with its fabled history; marveled at the Sony media showroom and the Tokyo Rayon manufacturing plant for the technology that is already in place and being utilized in Japan. We saw technology and automation that almost seems futuristic in its application to work situations.

Japan for me was my home for three years in the mid-1970s when the American economy was still strong but struggling with foreign competition in terms of consumer goods and the like. Now, more than a decade later, we know all too well that the great American industrial machine is not keeping up with Japan in terms of production of goods and the technology of that production.

Temple viewing in Kyoto and Nara is best left to a guide who is a person with discriminating tastes (we did)—one could easily get exhausted by being caught up with Japanese who try to visit at least half of the 2,000 temples in the area. Kyoto, although said to be only one half the population of Tokyo, is visited not only by foreign tourists but by all Japanese and by all Japanese school children. Literally thousands of school children followed us from one temple to the next. This is actually not a really bad experience if you don't mind kids in groups of hundreds and their associated goings-ons.

In summary, the trip was more than what we had anticipated and expected. We would recommend touring Japan to everyone at anytime.

Seminar on Civil Rights Awareness Given for Japanese Corporations Operating in U.S.

LOS ANGELES — The Japan Pacific Research Network, a non-profit educational organization, sponsored a seminar on "Equal Employment Opportunity and Japanese Corporate Community" to promote civil rights awareness among Japanese corporations operating in the United States.

The meeting was opened by Roy Nakano, counsel, U.S. Small Business Administration. Presentations were made by Jim Uyeda, attorney from the corporate law firm of Huang & Baner, who spoke on American civil rights history, culture and social values; Dawn Tilman, supervisory administrative law judge for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), L.A. District Office, who spoke on the Federal Employment discrimination laws; Dick Osumi, attorney, Department of Fair Employment & Housing, state of California, speaking on state employment discrimination laws; and Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Southern California discrimination at Japanese firms and a overview of case history of legal disputes.

Over 30 persons participated from the various local Japanese companies and organizations including the Japan Business Association of Southern California. From the lively questions and answers session, it was evident that there was much interest by the participating companies to learn about and comply with federal and state equal employment laws.

Another seminar is being planned by JPRN in the spring in the Orange County area.

New Meeting Set for Nakajo and SFSU

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Nakajo, a part-time lecturer in the Asian American Studies Department at San Francisco State University who filed a grievance against the department, will meet again with university representatives on Jan. 23.

Nakajo filed the grievance against the department and department Chair George Woo for not informing him properly of changes in his lecturing status. On Dec. 2, 1988, university officials and Nakajo met to discuss the grievance, but the meeting ended when ground-rules for who was representing Nakajo could not be agreed upon.

In addition to California Faculty Association attorney Nina Fendel and two members of the SFSU Faculty Rights Panel, Nakajo brought his personal attorney, Dean Ito Taylor, whose presence the university objected to. When the meeting reached the impasse, Nakajo requested a 30-day-extension.

JASEB's Cookbook Available to Public

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Japanese American Services of the East Bay Asian Cookbook (1988: JASEB, 2126 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704, \$17 postpaid) is a beautiful 431-page collection of Asian recipes plus a large section of desserts of all kinds. One section, "Favorite Recipes from Special Friends," is full of surprises.

The cover features the watercolor painting of persimmons and chestnuts in full color done by Mrs. Moto Tani, an Issei who came to this country in 1910.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will go toward special services for the elderly. (The price was inadvertently quoted at \$10 per copy in a previous notice.) The books may be ordered by phone:

Japanese American Services of the East Bay, (415) 848-3560; Tee Yoshiwara (415) 523-5205; Natsuko Irie (415) 237-8730; Yo Kawabata (415) 276-6903; Yuki Shibata (415) 352-3115; or Nowie Yokomizo (415) 530-7850.

The seminar was endorsed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the Pacific Southwest District Council JACL and the Torrance & South Bay JACL.

It was funded by the Gerbode, Vanguard & Abelard Foundation and the San Francisco Foundation.

The JPRN has published a 70-page booklet in Japanese titled "Japanese Firms in the U.S. and Equal Employment Laws". It explains the equal employment laws including Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Law, and Housing Act. The booklet also analyzes several employment discrimination cases involved in Japanese corporations such as New York-based Sumitomo Shoji on sex discrimination, and more recently, the settled case between Honda of America and the EEOC.

The booklet is available for \$25 from JPRN, 244 So. San Pedro St., Suite 401, Los Angeles, CA 90012. For more information, call Hiroshi Kashiwagi at JPRN/JWRO, phone (213) 626-2249.

15th Anniversary Dinner for AALDEF Ready in February

NEW YORK—The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund celebrates its 15th Anniversary at the Fourth Annual Lunar New Year Dinner on Feb. 2.

The 1989 Justice in Action Awards to distinguished individuals for their contributions to the Asian American community will be given to Benjamin Gim, immigration attorney; David Henry Hwang, Tony Award-winning playwright; and Grayce Uyehara, Japanese American redress advocate. The awards will be presented by Maurice N. Nessen, Yoko Ono and Congressman Norman Y. Mineta, respectively.

The festive evening will include a dragon dance, door prizes and a 10-course Chinese feast. Cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Palace Restaurant, 50-52 Bowery (south of Canal Street), New York. Tickets are \$60 for members, \$75 for non-members, and \$150 for sponsors. Tables are \$600 for members, \$750 for non-members, and \$1,500 for sponsors. R.S.V.P. by Jan. 20.

A commemorative dinner journal will mark AALDEF's 15-year history and salute the honorees.

Radio Station Disallows Criticism of Offensive Ad, Veteran Broadcaster Machado Quits Gig

LOS ANGELES — Broadcast personality Mario Machado, whose critical comments about two radio commercials regarded by many as being insensitive to Asian Americans and Asians and which were removed from a program without his knowledge, quit Oct. 23, 1988, as host of "KRLA Connection," a weekly two-hour radio program.

Machado's remarks criticized the advertising campaign of Continental Airlines' "fare samurai" and a city of Orange Toyota dealer's series of radio spots featuring a non-Japanese speaker spouting gibberish while pretending to speak Japanese.

Prior to his resignation, Machado, who is of Chinese and Portuguese ancestry, was one of a group which met with the advertising agency which produced the ad for the Toyota dealership to discuss "offensive advertising."

Machado has been in broadcasting for 21 years and this recent stint with the KRLA was his second association with the radio station.

According to Machado, his remarks about the commercials in the pre-taped

Sac'to 1989 JACL Officers Installed

By Toko Fujii

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento JACL's 1989 officers were installed by NCWNPD Regional Director George Kondo on Nov. 27, 1988 at Sacramento Inn.

In addition to incoming president Lon Hatamiya, the following were sworn in:

Doug Sato, vp planning/development; Sharen Muraoka, vp public relation; Royce Makishima, vp fundraising; Mike Sawamura, vp membership; Judy Takeuchi-Gee, vp programs; Randy Imai, vp youth programs; Mike Iwahiro, vp operations; Ralph Sugimoto, treas.; Judy Morita, sec.; Lisa Tokunaga, del.; Roy Imura, ch, redress comm.; Midori Hiyama, ch, schol. comm.; Alan Nishi, ch, social comm.; Joey Ishihara, ch, 1000 Club.

Program was called to order by 1988 President Priscilla Ouchida; the pledge of allegiance was led by Roy Sato; the national anthem was sung by Naoko Masuno and the invocation was given by Rev. Kazuo Masuno.

Items of special recognition were given to Douglas Sugimoto and Liana Kishi, winners of the high school division of the oratorical meet at the national JACL convention in Seattle in August of 1988.

The guest speaker, national JACL president Cressey Nakagawa, presented a well-received message which touched on the status of the redress bill, as well as the need for a strong JACL in the immediate and long-range future of the Nikkei in America. JACL-LEC National Director Jerry Enomoto delivered a report on the future efforts and needs of LEC in the next few years.

Debra Oto-Kent was mistress of ceremonies. Tom Okubo and Sally Opgenorth co-chaired the dinner.

MARSHALL'S LAW

Continued from page 4

tute needs a low-key evolution rather than a reactionary response.

Hayashi's ethnicity will enable him to see the forest as well as the trees. Observing his work place in Sproul Hall, one would imagine a single wise looking owl, but perched on the left and right near the window sill, is a covey of owls as one looks over the "quad." On the wall is a Japanese screen. On a sideboard sits a bronze figurine in meditation, a thinker wearing a ten gallon hat.

The unique thing about the American dream is the belief in the perfectibility of man and his institutions.

It takes a wise man to know when he is fighting for principle or merely defending prejudice.

show were excised by KRLA management after he left for a vacation because they felt his remarks violated the FCC's Fairness Doctrine, even though the doctrine is no longer in effect. KRLA General Manager Robert Moore said, however, that the changes were discussed with Machado before he left on vacation and that as an alternative they bring up the issues on another program featuring a live forum between members of the Asian American community and the advertising agency.

"The station said that they told me that they were going to edit the show. That's not true. They did it in my absence," said Machado. "I took a stand on something that is very important to me, whatever those consequences were... they did what they felt they had to do; I did what I felt I had to do. To me, there are no hard feelings or recriminations," he added.

Now that he has ended his association with KRLA, Machado said he has had no new offers, but added that he is looking very optimistically toward the future. He summed up his feelings by saying, "Life goes on."

Classified Ads

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9—Real Estate

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