**SONRISES TO THRONES**

Japan's Emperor Hirohito Dead at 87

The day of the Emperor Hirohito's death in late 1989, Japan issued a special edition of its newspaper, covering the event extensively. This page from the special edition includes obituaries, news articles, and tributes to the late emperor, reflecting the profound impact of his reign on Japanese history and the nation's political landscape.

---

**CONGRESSMEN 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 in its 1990 form have warned its director that the commitment will not be honored.

The move came as the Census Bureau promulgated its final form of the 1990 census this week. The controversial proposal, released in draft form last fall, proposed to characterize Asian and Pacific Islanders in a new category separate from the Hispanic group.

The Census Bureau has been under pressure from Asian American leaders to include a separate category for Asian Americans in the 1990 census. The issue is particularly important because the census data will be used to determine the number of Asian Americans in the United States, which will determine the amount of federal aid that Asian American communities receive.

---

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

San Francisco Fires Nikkei Cop

The San Francisco Police Department fired a police officer in the wake of the riots that followed the shooting of a local resident by a police officer in 1968.

The officer, who was later acquitted of the charges, was fired after the department investigated the incident and determined that he had violated police procedures. The case sparked widespread protests and a national debate about police accountability.

---

**BUILD MONUMENT**

**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 (GFBNVA) as a not-for-profit, non-profit educational, charitable, and service organization of California to promote the designing and building of an honor to war heroes in the nation's capital, according to Toru Hirose, a 24th RCT veteran and temporary secretary of the Committee. The decision to move ahead with the project was announced by Rep. R. Matsu (D-Calif.) of the California delegation.

---

**JUDGE RULES PARTS OF MCCARRAN-WALTER ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL**

LOS ANGELES — Federal District Judge Stephen V. Wilson, ruling on the McCarran-Walter Act, Dec. 22, declared that key parts of the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act are unconstitutional. The ruling added, First Amendments of free speech to non-citizens, and the exclusionary parts of the act subjecting non-citizens to possible deportation must be struck down. In addition, the McCarran-Walter Act deals with immigration regulations and was instrumental in the granting of naturalization rights for first generation Japanese Americans. The ruling came from the case of American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee v. Meese, where seven Palestinians traveling on Jordanian passports and a Kennedy 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 violations of the McCarran-Walter Act "unconstitutional on the face....this case, the government is trying to stifle certain ideas from entering the society from certain aliens through their immigration power." Wilson said: "Our society....Continued on page 12
JACL-LEC Submits Position on Redress to the ORA, Urges Broad Interpretation

WASHINGTON—The JACL-LEC submitted position statements with regard to the individual eligibility for monetary compensation in a letter Nov. 29 to the Department of Justice. Under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, "broadly interpreted," the letter states that "any delay in the implementation of the Act's eligibility provisions broadly to effectuate Congress's clear intent to redress a grave injustice, pointed out.

The JACL-LEC letter recalled Representative Hyde's (R-Ill.) effort to enfranchise all eligible persons "against the backdrop of a Congress that had passed the Act's eligibility provisions in an effort to "make redress a reality." The letter cited President Reagan's statement, in a letter to Congress, that the Act's eligibility provisions broadly to effectuate Congress's clear intent to redress a grave injustice, pointed out.

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valarie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

LAWMAKERS CAUTION CENSUS BUREAU

Bill 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 lawmaker's offices to use the check-off format. Rumors are now circulating that the bureau is preparing to revise its plan on redress.

"This measure enjoyed overwhelming bipartisan support in the House and Senate last year," Representative Hyde (R-Ill.) 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 reverts." Rep. Matsui was the legislation's author in the House.

GO FOR BROKE VETERANS' MEMORIAL

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

The commitment agreed to earlier by the bureau would provide a format similar to that used in 1980. Nine sub-groups (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 sub-group.

"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 jumping all Asian American groups together. There are drastic differences in the needs of groups of different races and ethnic backgrounds. It is crucial that the Census be conducted the way the law says it should be conducted."

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.

continued from page 6

The letter, addressed to ORA's Attorney, Valerie O'Brian, pointed to the importance of broad redress for potential recipients who should be made eligible under P.L. 100-383.
1989 PANA Convention All
Set for Los Angeles July 20-23

Los Angeles—After four succes-
sive and enjoyable PANA (Pan Amer-
ican Association of Nikkei Communities) conventions in Latin America, the United States decided to host the 1989 PANA convention July 20-23, 1989, here, it was announced by Noriooki 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. Ob-
servers from the Overseas Japanese Association, Tokyo, are also expected.

The convention theme is portraying the meaning of community, fraternity and unity as expre-

sions of the PANA goal.

The convention opens Thursday, July 20, with reg-
istration, opening ceremonies and dinner at the JACC Japan America Theatre and Noguchi Plaza.

The next day will feature international seminars on Nikkei economic development, immigration and "Third Age" (the Hispanic expression for Aging and Retiremen
t) during the day and a re-
ception at the Japanese consul general's residence in the evening. A plau-
ser recital at Japantown and a PANA directors and representative meeting is set in the afternoon.

On Saturday leisure time activities are scheduled, followed by the gala Sanjouen banquet at the Westin-Bonaventure Hotel.

Mexican Nikkei Gets Cabinet Post
By Enrique Shihayama
Special to the Pacific Citizen

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

Kumate is the first Mexican Nikkei to become a cabinet member. Horns in

MIDAS OPERANDI
Invest in Dollars and Have It Working for You in Ten . . . With Liquidation in Dollars.

Hedge Against Inflation by Realizing More than 20% NET per Annum

Minimum Investment: $25,000

—DETAILS UPON REQUEST—

Dyke Nakamura, Foreign Department
YAMAKICHI SECURITIES CO., LTD.
7 Nihonbashı, Kabutocho, 1-chome Chuo-ku, Tokyo, Japan 103

Cable: YAMASECURE, Tokyo O Telephone: (03) 657-7947

If you have trouble, we speak your language.

Our bilingual Japanese and English speaking researchers are ready to help you

• Generalist Appraisers
• Local and National Appraisers
• Market Research
• International Dialog
• Finance
• Financial

Call 1-800-NIKKEI-1 (1-800-645-5341)

NABONAI_
A Place in History

BERKELEY

There were no claims of minority enrollments quota, policy, admissions, congratulations or condolences for a vice chancellor since 1980—brought with it concerns... (contd.)

Patrick Hayashi, newly appointed vice chancellor, was no different. He was involved in defusing issues and concerns and a policy board... (contd.)

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

As I RECALL, I first met Bob Yasui during the CWRC hearings in... (contd.)

This was an episode of history that... (contd.)

I've always been intrigued by a single family that produces outstanding people, one after the other. The line would point to the results and people to our joint surprise finding that we each... (contd.)

Among my Christmas gifts was a big 56-page index titled The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy, published by Houghton Mifflin. It is a kith and kin... (contd.)

It was a double issue, dated Dec. 23-30. If you thought the Holiday Issue was packed with advertising, you're... (contd.)

Meanwhile, if belatedly, Happy New Year!

New Year's Tardy

***

The book was copyrighted in 1988 by a non-profit organization, The California Historical Society... (contd.)

The Yasui Clan

The Yasui Clan

The Yasui Clan

I have a philosophical view, perceives it as an interesting challenge. He was involved in defusing issues and concerns and a policy board... (contd.)

berkeley's vice chancellor

Patrick Hayashi, newly appointed vice chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, is responsible for the important role of admissions, outreach and financial aid. Minorities in the United States have dramatically increased in number since 1960—beginning with its 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 "sacrifice" or if they were no other takers. His colleagues did not know whether to offer congratulations or condolences for... (contd.)

It was FIRST in Tule Lake that I learned the Yasui family name, initially that of a gypsy fellow by name of "Mono... (contd.)

Berkeley's Vice Chancellor

BERKELEY

Patrick Hayashi, newly appointed vice chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, is responsible for the important role of admissions, outreach and financial aid. Minorities in the United States have dramatically increased in number since 1960—beginning with its 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 "sacrifice" or if they were no other takers. His colleagues did not know whether to offer congratulations or condolences for... (contd.)

It was FIRST in Tule Lake that I learned the Yasui family name, initially that of a gypsy fellow by name of "Mono... (contd.)

Berkeley's Vice Chancellor

Patrick Hayashi, newly appointed vice chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, is responsible for the important role of admissions, outreach and financial aid. Minorities in the United States have dramatically increased in number since 1960—beginning with its 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 "sacrifice" or if they were no other takers. His colleagues did not know whether to offer congratulations or condolences for... (contd.)

It was FIRST in Tule Lake that I learned the Yasui family name, initially that of a gypsy fellow by name of "Mono... (contd.)
Kotake Right On
Kudos to Donna Kotake for her letter of November 25. Having spent many volunteer hours during the redress period on behalf of the Nikkei community under John Tashiro’s direction, I was more than pleased to see Mike Masaoka’s Nov. 4, 1988 letter.
Thanks, Donna, for the recognition of her efforts.

HOWARD T. WATANABE
Los Gatos, Calif.

Kotake Way Off
Donna Kotake’s letter to the editor (P.C.. Dec. 1988), while well-intentioned and malcontent, was completely infonnal.

First, Masaoka never said he was speaking for all Nikkei, but no A.JACL to mean for him! For the past 20 years both Masaoka and the JACL have demonstrated a willingness to listen and involve small and groups on the far left. Most recently the attack has come from the other side of Nihonmachi, the group for whom Kotake seems to be speaking and groups that have used the JACL as an excuse to finance virtually all of the credit for redress’s enactment.

For Masaoka to accuse the NCRR, the Nisei leadership, and thousands of others of being willfully naive is to be willfully naive.

That was the problem. Masaoka and the other group leaders are completely ill-informed.

(p.C., Nov. 25, 1988) criticizing Mike cadre of NCRR. the group for whom Ko­

happened for redress. enact­

Japan was trying to “tear down” or “bring down” Ujifusa.

It is not going to go over one of his distinctions, but to give one of the most important, Kotake wants to be proud of playing an active role in the redress victory. I will let the community know that Masaoka is trying to “tear down” or “bring down” JACL.

I also found it especially denouncing what Walker made it necessary to resist it in both the national and local level. For the past 20 years both Mike and the JACL have been trying to live up to the NCRR and the NCRR’s ideals.

What is this supposed to mean? For Mike Masaoka to be speaking for his letter? Does that mean anyone who does not agree with Mike Masaoka or the JACL, can be expected to be branded a “traitor”? This is the kind of bigotry and racism that will only serve to buttress the efforts of the corporation to continue their machinations.

In the future, the NCRR has nothing to lose and will only gain by his distortions. but to give one of the most
table, as seen in the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

While the sentiments expressed are correct, the resolution itself makes obvious that there are people who would disrupt anything resembling a peaceful and rational government discussion.

Masaoka had obviously not been to any NCRR meetings, as he has not attended any for the last two years, nor had he even read the NCRR’s Constitution to see what it promulgates as a wholesome future.

Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does, as can be seen in the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

We are prophet in this land and now, a

We are just trying to make a better place to live. We have come a long way from the days of internment and we have had our problems, but we have overcome them. We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does. This is what we are all about. We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does.

Donna Kotake’s letter to the editor (P.C., Nov. 25, 1988) while well-intentioned and malcontent, was completely infonnal. Why does it have to be a black and white world? I think a calm and reasoned exchange of ideas in 1942 and he is till the revered leader of the Nisei Veteran organization. Why are we still debating the issue?

The fact is, Kotake’s statement was based on the fact that Masaoka did not do his homework, that he did not take the time to look into the facts before making his conclusions.

I think a calm and reasoned exchange of ideas in 1942 and he is till the revered leader of the Nisei Veteran organization. Why are we still debating the issue?

Judges Wilson of the Los Angeles District Court found that the JACL’s constitutionality was against those who would disrupt anything resembling a peaceful and rational government discussion.

We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does, as can be seen in the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

While the sentiments expressed are correct, the resolution itself makes obvious that there are people who would disrupt anything resembling a peaceful and rational government discussion.

Masaoka had obviously not been to any NCRR meetings, as he has not attended any for the last two years, nor had he even read the NCRR’s Constitution to see what it promulgates as a wholesome future.

Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does, as can be seen in the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

We are prophet in this land and now, a

We are just trying to make a better place to live. We have come a long way from the days of internment and we have had our problems, but we have overcome them. We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does.

Donna Kotake’s letter to the editor (P.C., Nov. 25, 1988) while well-intentioned and malcontent, was completely infonnal. Why does it have to be a black and white world? I think a calm and reasoned exchange of ideas in 1942 and he is till the revered leader of the Nisei Veteran organization. Why are we still debating the issue?

The fact is, Kotake’s statement was based on the fact that Masaoka did not do his homework, that he did not take the time to look into the facts before making his conclusions.

I think a calm and reasoned exchange of ideas in 1942 and he is till the revered leader of the Nisei Veteran organization. Why are we still debating the issue?

Judges Wilson of the Los Angeles District Court found that the JACL’s constitutionality was against those who would disrupt anything resembling a peaceful and rational government discussion.

We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does, as can be seen in the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

We are prophet in this land and now, a

We are just trying to make a better place to live. We have come a long way from the days of internment and we have had our problems, but we have overcome them. We are a people of a clientele a race and a culture and that is exactly what the NCRR does.
A Rich Collection of World War II History: A War Story for Posterity

The 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 veterans, and many are forgotten.

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

It made news. It made a nationally famous movie called "Go For Broken." I ended all responsible defense about such a AJA as the Japanese American involvement in North Africa in the fall of 1942 to say.

He says in the larger frame of what it did was.

The AJA unit, the 1399th that was assigned to construction and engineering duties here at home.

Special vignettes capture individual stories of those born between 1910 and 1924. Among these are a picture of a blinded Nisei soldier who was the first kind words seen in print about the 442nd Infantry Regiment. Everyone in their 60s or older.

It made news. It made a nation.

It was as American as Americans, and it was as American as Americans of Italian ancestry (to name two other enemy nations) but they simply weren't trusted.

It would get them. The 1399th, the story of what they did as to the United States in combat are all in their 60s or older.

It made news. It made a nation.

In the larger frame of what it did was.

The units participated together in the capture of Leham, Italy, they then transferred to southern France for even bloodier warfare that didn't end until some of them helped liberate the concentration camp at Dachau where thousands were exterminated by the thousands.

It was as American as Americans, and it was as American as Americans of Italian ancestry (to name two other enemy nations) but they simply weren't trusted. And some of them tried to prove they could be trusted.

Finally, in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted. Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted. Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted. Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted.

The irony is this: After the attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. military services banned enlistments by Americans of Japanese ancestry and put those already enrolled in non-combat roles. And finally the battles that overcame the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West came the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West.

They were as American as Americans, and it was as American as Americans of Italian ancestry (to name two other enemy nations) but they simply weren't trusted. And some of them tried to prove they could be trusted.

The irony is this: After the attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. military services banned enlistments by Americans of Japanese ancestry and put those already enrolled in non-combat roles. And finally the battles that overcame the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West came the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West.

Finally, in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted. Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted. Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted.

The irony is this: After the attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. military services banned enlistments by Americans of Japanese ancestry and put those already enrolled in non-combat roles. And finally the battles that overcame the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West came the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West.

Finally, in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted. Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted. Finally in early 1943, some 15 months after they could be trusted.

The irony is this: After the attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. military services banned enlistments by Americans of Japanese ancestry and put those already enrolled in non-combat roles. And finally the battles that overcame the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West came the distrust and the elation and the pain of the West.
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 House Committee on Government Reform, which oversees federal government programs, including Social Security, veterans' affairs, and federal procurement. Lungren is a member of the Democratic Party and represents a heavily Asian-American district in California.

Nov. 29, 1987—Sen. Daniel Inouye asks a colleague to introduce legislation to codify the 1988 Privilege of Congress to exclude a writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court. The privilege allows Congress to request a delay in the judicial review of certain matters.

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 in the 1990 census.

JANUARY

Jan. 1, 1988—Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham is criticized for remarking that the Japanese get "round eyes" to death after allegedly attacking New Year's Day parade participants. Mecham is a member of the Democratic Party and represents a predominantly white district in Arizona.

Jan. 21—Rep. Barney Frank is appointed to a subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

THANKING FRANK—Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) is 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. (F) Rep. Norman Mineta, Co-Chair George Takei, JACL-LEC Executive Director Gary Uyehara, Rep. Frank, Co-Chair Marlene Kurokawa, 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.

March 4—Los Angeles City Councilman Steve Kaneko holds his "Stop Asian Hate" press conference.

March 5—The Southern California Friends for Redress for Asian Americans (SCFRAA) hold their annual awards ceremony.

MAY

May 2—The city of Torrance, Calif., passes a resolution in support of redress legislation for Japanese Americans.

May 6—The Pacific Citizens' report that Sen. S.I. Hayakawa believes that a bill to set 90,000 redress legislation to reach his desk since it would "reflect unfavorably" on Japanese Americans.

May 28—The Pacific Citizens' report that the Asian American Redress (AAR) President William Hohi, while expressing approval for the passage of S. 1001, remains skeptical of Reagan signing it into law.

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

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

June 11—The Legislative Education Committee of the Forum Chapter of the JACL sponsors a press conference in Sacramento, Calif., featuring state legislators.

June 14—The Asian American Coalition USA holds a forum entitled "Talking about the Workplace: Another Form of Anti-Asian Violence" in San Francisco.


September 25—Mollie Fujimoto, Helen Kawagoe and Cesare Nakakawa, three candidates for the JACL presidency, introduce themselves at Pacific Southeast District Council meeting.

September 25—JACL-BEG begins a toll-free Western Union number for mail to President Reagan urging him to sign redress legislation.

September 26—The House of Representatives votes 383 to 29 to approve a bill to require the Department of Justice to publish and solicit public comments on hate crimes legislation, or crimes perpetrated on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, or disability.


APRIL

April—Florsheim Shoes runs an advertisement in a Japanese newspaper in Los Angeles featuring Japanese women's footwear, as well as an advertisement in a Japanese newspaper featuring Japanese culture, prompting Nikki Bridges of San Francisco to write a critical letter to the company. An answer from the president of Florsheim Shoes promises to withdraw the advertisement.

APRIL 22—USDA Charged 9 airs "An Injustice Forever?", a 30-minute, highly produced documentary about the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

APRIL 27—William Mushida and his daughter Yoko Mushida win the "Oriental Film Festival in Honolulu." Mushida serves on the CWRIC (Committee for the Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians). After the death of Mushida, a prominent Asian-American advocate, the U.S. Census Bureau will provide a breakdown of Asian Americans by separate ethnic designations in the 1990 census.

APRIL 29—The Senate votes 69 to 12 to approve S. 1001, the Senate version of H.R. 442, a bill to redress surviving Japanese Americans sent to WRA Centers under WWII.

MAY

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

May 6—The Pacific Citizens' report that Sen. S.I. Hayakawa believes that a bill to set 90,000 redress legislation to reach his desk since it would "reflect unfavorably" on Japanese Americans.

May 6—The Pacific Citizens' report that NCI's National Council for Asian American Redress President William Hohi, while expressing approval for the passage of S. 1001, 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 JACL.

May 11—The Legislative Education Committee of the Forum Chapter of the JACL sponsors a press conference in Sacramento, Calif., featuring state legislators.

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


May 15—Mollie Fujimoto, Helen Kawagoe and Cesare Nakakawa, three candidates for the JACL presidency, introduce themselves at Pacific Southeast District Council meeting.

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

May 16—The House of Representatives votes 383 to 29 to approve a bill to require the Department of Justice to publish and solicit public comments on hate crimes legislation, or crimes perpetrated on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, or disability.

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

May 27—Rep. Robert Matsui asks the federal government to develop a comprehensive plan for redress to Japanese Americans from a new study on housing discrimination.

May 27—During a signing ceremony proclaiming the week of May 8 as "Asian Pacific American Heritage Week," President Reagan dedicates the new Asian Pacific American studies and promotes prominent Asian Americans.
Continued from Page 7

May—Los Angeles City Councilman Nat Holden proposes an amendment to his "Stop Selling America" motion which requires the nation's foreigner wanting to purchase property in the United States to have reciprocal rights to purchase foreign property.

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

May—Shirley Ishidate, involved in the shooting death of Hong Poo Lee, is cleared of wrongdoing after an investigation.

JUNE

June 2—Gabriels Nijim and Yudoki Ramami of Palu meet with Pacific Southwest District JACL Regional Director John Saito and George Ogasawara to discuss the problems they face in their homeland.

June 2—Born in the U.S.A.: A Salute to Japanese American Veterans and Veterans of Occupation, a fundraiser honoring Nikkei Veterans 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 his best featured actor in the play.

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

June 8—The National AJA Veterans Association holds its first meeting.

June 10—Legislation proposed by Sen. Daniel Moynihan to establish the Office of Reparations Administration is approved by the Senate.

June 12—The "Dear Colleague" letter supporting redress is sent to all members of Congress and to the 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 Tennessee.

June 23—California's Supreme Court votes unanimously to reject Daniel Laugher's claim for state treasuror.

June 25—The Contra Costa JACL 1000 Club sponsors program featuring a panel discussion about stereotypical Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders ethnic group under separate categories is approved by the Senate.

June 14—A "Dear Colleague" letter supporting redress is sent to all members of Congress and to the 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 Tennessee.

July—Black Americans become up to 90 per cent of the Japanese American community as they move to San Jose, California, and San Francisco.

JULY

July—"I'M NEXT!"—The three JACL national presidents for candidates (I), Mollie Fujikawa, Helen Kawagoe and Cressey Nakagawa, sit in front of the Japanese American National Museum, in Los Angeles, holding a vigil for the next national candidates' forum held June 26.

July—The House of Representatives in Los Angeles because of President Reagan's veto of the redress bill.

July 28—The City Council of San Francisco废uates resolution urging the Congress to pass laws to relax and permanently remove Japanese people from California.

August

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

Aug. 4—The California Assembly passes H.R. 4087, Assemblywoman Marla Faella, floor debate states that no apology or "repatriation" is 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. 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. 11—The California Assembly passes H.R. 4087, Assemblywoman Marla Faella, floor debate states that no apology or "repatriation" is 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. 11—The U.S. Supreme Court, a Chinese American professor of engineering at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut, sues in federal court to protest against Asian violence.

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

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

Aug. 11—Justice for All, a group of Japanese Americans, is in secret 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, and accuses American of spying for Japan.

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

Aug. 28—Plans appear in an Oakland, Calif. Black community newspaper concerning the opening of a Japanese American owned restaurant because of an alleged lack of advertising by the restaurant, attacks on Japanese businesses, and arrest of Black employees and possible eviction of the seniors from the restaurant.

Sept. 1—The Washington Post publishes negative comments about Blacks and Asians in the media.

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

Sept. 3—Fingerprint results 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 which would require the U.S. 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. 27—Grays y Uyehara resigns as executive director of JACL-LEC.

Sept. 29—The ERA institutes a full scale attack against the measure which reached movement received recognition 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 Japanese American by the Japanese Canadian to serve the Canadian government.

Oct. 4—Acting JACL National Director Bill Yoshino writes a letter to President Reagan urging him to sign H.R. 442.

Oct. 8—Former interim general attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union's Students of Color coalition.

Oct. 16—The second ali-Nisei "Nisei Onassis" in San Jose, Calif. meets to discuss the future in the campaign against Japan's fingerprinting laws, burns his Alien Registration Certificate outside the office building of the Japanese American Citizens General in Los Angeles on May 9.

Nov. 5—The Rev. Tom Fukuyama, 73, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 23, Seattle-born clergyman.

Nov. 28—Redress for surviving Japanese American Canadians is approved.

Dec. 29—Ward Miskell, 37, Los Angeles, Calif. signs publisher.


Dec. 29—Harry Shirozawa Koyabashi, 97, Tokyo, Aug. 29. The last surviving Japanese American to serve the Canadian government.


Continued from Page 8

1988 Chronology

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 incidents of racism by administrators, faculty and other students.

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

Oct. 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 Runyan v. McCurry, a civil rights case which ruled that private schools were prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race.


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 announced that its 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-American and other staff members fluent in Japanese, he said.

On Oct. 10 the temporary West Court office in San Francisco, which closed Jan. 6, 1989, opened in October with its 30-day goal of maximizing public outreach to Japanese Americans eligible for the payments. Officials in the West Sanchez said they had developed working relationships between the ORA and Japanese American community leaders, churches, and civic organizations. Bratt said. The office had 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 coordinate the telephone and mail contacts for those eligible for redress, he said. Payments will begin after the legislative process is complete, and when Congress appropriates the funds.

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-American and other staff members fluent in Japanese, he said.

Redress Means Time for Reflection

By KATSUKO SHIMAMOTO

Redress has become a reality. A process that 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 sum of $20,000 and extending an apology to each eligible individual 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 concerned? We can’t say. The ORA has handled all the JAs and Japanese without due process misjudgments. This is a monumental task and we are grateful for the effort. If it were not for the result, it would have been impossible to undertake this project. 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 Sao Paulo to Buenos Aires with a tour group, when a passenger sitting next to me started a conversation. He identified himself as a Brazilian. Despite President Reagan’s veto of H.R. 442, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Watching the historic occasion in the post-war period to the present time was ripe for the passage of the act.

I don’t think most of us went out to the streets and hollered, “Hurrah, FREEDOM at last!” We quietly meased carrying a heavy burden of redress 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 living, going to school, getting married or whatever, then came living life on the fast lane—working, raising children, paying taxes 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, time flies, and now, re­ dress 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 gives me a chance to reflect on past injustices, the contradictions in our lives, and the major decisions we made in our lives. The reasons 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 (ORA) Bob Bratt will meet with persons living in the Washington, D.C. area on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.

A community meeting with ORA will be held on Jan. 26, 1989, from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., to take complete applications for redress.
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.

---

One Thousand Club Honor Roll

ABOUT THE 1000 CLUB HONOR ROLL: The 1000 Club Honor Roll appears each year in the New Year Special Edition to acknowledge the contributions of members over the past year (the closing date is Nov. 30). It is compiled by the P.C. and authorized (ACL), starting with paid-up members from the current year, all Life members (living or deceased), "emeritus" (a list of those who have been 1000 Club members for 20 years or more), and the Members in Memoriam (contributions of $100 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 in the second week of February. Please notify us by Jan. 27. "Emeritus" and memorial personnel not living are removed upon notification.

---

SEASON'S GREETINGS ALAMEDA

Best Wishes
Shig & Meri HAYASHI
3400 Lakeside Dr. San Jose, CA 95135

Season's Greetings
Non/Shiz IWAHASHI
2814 Bartlett St. Oakland, CA 94602

Soshiro BABA
40 Parkside Terrace Dr. San Pablo, CA 94806

Shig & Nancy NAKAYAMA
6794 Don Carlos Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530

Family of Ray/Cheryl HAYAME
1349 Brent Court
Castro Valley, CA 94546
APAMO Examines Common Concerns of Asian Americans at Boston Meeting

APAMO sponsored the meeting with leaders of Boston’s Asian community. Over 50 Asian residents of Asian descent attended the discussion at the China Pearl Restaurant in Chinatown.

The discussion ranged from the Boston administration’s policies on immigration to the need for adequate representation in the Massachusetts legislature.

Other speakers addressed federal studies of Asian immigration and the Asian American experience. The meeting ended with a discussion of the role of Asian immigrants in the Boston area, where Asian groups make up two to four percent of the ethnic community.

WINCHESTER
22-1989 Japanese American Resource Center, J.F.

APAMO President Michael Woo, who represents the Los Angeles Chapter of the Boston City Council, said that city officials of Asian descent are “fighting” to bring this meeting to the forefront of the city’s ethnic constituencies to the attention of the Asian American community in Boston.

Woo said that APAMO would seek to bring this meeting to the forefront of the city’s ethnic constituencies to the attention of the Asian American community in Boston.

Framing, Blink a Kits, Lessons, Gifts

APAMO sponsored the meeting with leaders of Boston’s Asian community. Over 50 Asian residents of Asian descent attended the discussion at the China Pearl Restaurant in Chinatown.

The discussion ranged from the Boston administration’s policies on immigration to the need for adequate representation in the Massachusetts legislature.

Other speakers addressed federal studies of Asian immigration and the Asian American experience. The meeting ended with a discussion of the role of Asian immigrants in the Boston area, where Asian groups make up two to four percent of the ethnic community.

APAMO President Michael Woo, who represents the Los Angeles Chapter of the Boston City Council, said that city officials of Asian descent are “fighting” to bring this meeting to the forefront of the city’s ethnic constituencies to the attention of the Asian American community in Boston.

Woo said that APAMO would seek to bring this meeting to the forefront of the city’s ethnic constituencies to the attention of the Asian American community in Boston.
Imagine being able to walk into the Louvre, the Prado, a New York Metropolitan or L.A.'s Museum of Contemporary Art and turn up the lights just for you. Patrons aren't only the individuals who are ac­e­nowledged for their high art or esteemed artists enjoy it, too. japen-born shugo mura is one such a one. he currently resides at his American studio in downtown Los Angeles' arts district and locally, for what he's been building, mura has already been honored with a major exhibition ("Wood and Gold") at the Rico Gal­ lery. The gold leaf on wood sculptures displayed at this exhibition sprang from such total spontaneity that they evoked a near feeling of innocence.

Wita Gardner, internationally known art con­sultant, said they reminded her of Shonfled's.

According to one of the world of theoretical physics, the ceramic began to Coo-Mag­ netic...
By Harry Honda

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

Much is already known and told about his powerful statements in stone and steel standing in public gardens and museums around the world. For instance, the Nikkei in 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 locutions.

In Seattle, 1954, a granite rock by the Art Museum Volunteers, placed in Discovery Park in Seattle's Gas Works Park, contains a slab taken from the park's original, a 1930s-era, concrete sculpture by George Rice. It was presented to the city in 1983 as a gift from the Noguchi Foundation.

Similarly, the Nikkei in Chicago will recognize Noguchi's 1958 work, the "Eye," beside the Chicago Cultural Center, "The Eye," which he said was "a piece to see," the counterpart of his "Muse," a living statue, a glass piece on the facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. (Surely, there are many more.

In New York City, the squarish eye in the courtyard of the National Gallery east wing in Washington, D.C., the backyard for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. The facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. (Surely, there are many more.

In Ohio, there is the 1963 work, "Cleveland," which Noguchi called a "living repository" of his sculpture. And, of course, the famous "Sunflower," at the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, there is the "Light," the 1963 work, in Detroit's Hart Plaza, the northern plaza, at Yale University's library, the "squirrel" on the campus of the University of California in Santa Barbara.

In California, there is the "Stonehörn," a 1968 sculpture by Noguchi, now in the collection of the California State University at Long Beach.

In Chicago, there is the "Eye," beside the Chicago Cultural Center, "The Eye," which he said was "a piece to see," the counterpart of his "Muse," a living statue, a glass piece on the facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. The facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. (Surely, there are many more.

In Ohio, there is the 1963 work, "Cleveland," which Noguchi called a "living repository" of his sculpture. And, of course, the famous "Sunflower," at the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, there is the "Light," the 1963 work, in Detroit's Hart Plaza, the northern plaza, at Yale University's library, the "squirrel" on the campus of the University of California in Santa Barbara.

In California, there is the "Stonehörn," a 1968 sculpture by Noguchi, now in the collection of the California State University at Long Beach.

In Chicago, there is the "Eye," beside the Chicago Cultural Center, "The Eye," which he said was "a piece to see," the counterpart of his "Muse," a living statue, a glass piece on the facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. The facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. (Surely, there are many more.

In Ohio, there is the 1963 work, "Cleveland," which Noguchi called a "living repository" of his sculpture. And, of course, the famous "Sunflower," at the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, there is the "Light," the 1963 work, in Detroit's Hart Plaza, the northern plaza, at Yale University's library, the "squirrel" on the campus of the University of California in Santa Barbara.

In California, there is the "Stonehörn," a 1968 sculpture by Noguchi, now in the collection of the California State University at Long Beach.

In Chicago, there is the "Eye," beside the Chicago Cultural Center, "The Eye," which he said was "a piece to see," the counterpart of his "Muse," a living statue, a glass piece on the facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. The facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. (Surely, there are many more.

In Ohio, there is the 1963 work, "Cleveland," which Noguchi called a "living repository" of his sculpture. And, of course, the famous "Sunflower," at the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, there is the "Light," the 1963 work, in Detroit's Hart Plaza, the northern plaza, at Yale University's library, the "squirrel" on the campus of the University of California in Santa Barbara.

In California, there is the "Stonehörn," a 1968 sculpture by Noguchi, now in the collection of the California State University at Long Beach.

In Chicago, there is the "Eye," beside the Chicago Cultural Center, "The Eye," which he said was "a piece to see," the counterpart of his "Muse," a living statue, a glass piece on the facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. The facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. (Surely, there are many more.

In Ohio, there is the 1963 work, "Cleveland," which Noguchi called a "living repository" of his sculpture. And, of course, the famous "Sunflower," at the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, there is the "Light," the 1963 work, in Detroit's Hart Plaza, the northern plaza, at Yale University's library, the "squirrel" on the campus of the University of California in Santa Barbara.

In California, there is the "Stonehörn," a 1968 sculpture by Noguchi, now in the collection of the California State University at Long Beach.

In Chicago, there is the "Eye," beside the Chicago Cultural Center, "The Eye," which he said was "a piece to see," the counterpart of his "Muse," a living statue, a glass piece on the facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. The facade for the Associated Press Bldg. in Chicago. (Surely, there are many more.

In Ohio, there is the 1963 work, "Cleveland," which Noguchi called a "living repository" of his sculpture. And, of course, the famous "Sunflower," at the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, there is the "Light," the 1963 work, in Detroit's Hart Plaza, the northern plaza, at Yale University's library, the "squirrel" on the campus of the University of California in Santa Barbara.

In California, there is the "Stonehörn," a 1968 sculpture by Noguchi, now in the collection of the California State University at Long Beach.
Manzanar: A Critical Look at Book with Ansel Adams’ Photos

By Sue Kunitomi Embrey

I left the Manzanar War Relocation Authority (WRA) camp after my departure, Ansel Adams, world renowned photographer, came to Manzanar. The camp was a camp to record its landscape and its people.

A little over a year later, when I returned to Manzanar, downtown “Loop”, a burgundy-colored sign said, “Manzanar: The Story of Lost Japanese Americans; it said in bold letters, with a black background, in large letters: Ansel Adams. The book sold for $1.00; I bought three copies, one for my family and two for me. I wrote to a former high school colleague knee-deep in the Philippines and one for myself.

When the Los Angeles Times View section had a front-page article on Aug. 7, 1988, on the new book, Manzanar: Photographs of Ansel Adams, supposedly representing Random Museum had already made its national American writers use the word “concentration camp” instead of “internment camp” for the Japanese Americans, “concentration camps” conjures horrible images of the type of camps in Europe.

TheVincent Chin Memorial Grants attempt to reduce anti-Asian violence by providing anti-racism groups in Northern California. Recipients of $1,000 grants include the Berkeley Asian Youth Center, Breckenridge Community, and the West Chinese American Journal. Organizations which received $500 grants include Manzanar, the Emancipation Curriculuc Project, Asian Advisory Committee for Manzanar Generation, and the School of Ethnic Studies at San Francisco State University.

San Francisco was a Chinese American living in Detroit who was beaten to death by two unemployedit co-workers. The killers thought Chin was a Japanese American, and treated him as a surrogate for the area’s economic outcasts. When the police arrived, they asked for identification and no price; they, the person of Asian American community mobilized to try to get an accurate count of the dead; the search for justice was for the Bay Area organization which was part of the national Asian American and Pacific Islander movement.

The Asian American Foundation for Community Development is believed to be the first giving Asian American community foundation in the United States. In its first four years of existence, it has raised in excess of $4 million dollars of gifts and loans to community organizations and national groups which address issues affecting Asian Americans.

San Francisco is Grants are donor-designated by Asian Americans for Justice to address the problems of anti-Asian violence in the Bay Area.

For more information about the foundation or donor-designated grants, call (415) 444-2600.

JACL PULSE

ARIZONA


CONTRA COSTA

Installation dinner, Feb. 5, Fremont Valley Inn. 6 pm. No host cocktails: dinner. 7:30 pm. Dinner: $15.

DIABLO VALLEY


DOWNTOWN


FLORIN


GREATER L.A. SINGLES

Installation dinner, Jan. 28, City Club, 6 pm; no host cocktails: dinner, 7:30 pm. Dancing until 12:30 am. Info: 212-835-0853.

GREEN

Installation dinner, Jan. 28, Ichioka. Reservations: Mitzi Kushida, 818 360-6718, or Sam Uyehara, 818 886-0460.

HOKUBEI MAINCHI


MONTBREUSSAN

Installation dinner, Jan. 21, Socle, Carson. 6 pm; no host cocktails: dinner. 7:30 pm. Info: 213-248-2090.

MONTEREY PENINSULA

Installation dinner, Jan. 21, Ranchos Canada Golf Club, 360 Fairway Dr., South Bay. Dinner: $15. Info: 212-835-0853.

SAN FERMIN


SANDOVAL

Installation dinner, Mar. 19, Goy House, 460 Packard Ave.; Irvine. 7 pm; no host cocktails: dinner. 8:30 pm. Info: 212-835-0853.

SAN FRANCISCO-SAN MATEO

Installation dinner, Jan. 14, San Francisco Hilton Hotel, 6th St, 6:30 pm; no host cocktails: dinner. 7:30 pm. Info: 212-835-0853.

SAN JOSE


SANTA BARBARA

Installation dinner, Jan. 22, Art, 213935-8648 or 213835-7568.

SANTA CRUZ


SANTA MONICA


SANTA ANA


SANTA CLARA


SANTA CRUZ


SANTA MONICA


SANTA ROSA


SANTA YNEZ


SANTA YNEZ


SANTA YNEZ


SANTA YNEZ

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

SEMINAR ON CIVIL RIGHTS AWARNESS GIVEN FOR JAPANESE CORPORATIONS OPERATING IN U.S.

The seminar was endorsed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the Pacific South District Council of the JACL, and the San Francisco Foundation.

It was funded by the Gerbode, Van-

guard & Abelson Foundation and

the San Francisco Foundation.

The JPN presented a 70-page booklet in Japanese titled "Japanese Firms in the U.S. and Equal Employment Laws: A Guide for Japanese Employment Laws including Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, and the Americans with Disabilities Act. The booklet also analyses several employment discrimination cases decided in Japanese courts and New York-based Suitability Seminars on sex discrimination, and more recently, the settled case between Honda of America and the EEOC.

Also, several booklets are available for $25 from JPN, 244 So. Pedro St. Suite 401, Los Angeles, CA 90012, for more information contact JPN (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 in the Fourth Annual Lunar New Year Dinner on Feb. 2.

The 1989 Justice in Action Awards distinguished individuals for their contributions to the Asian American community.

The honoree dinner will be followed by a Chinese and Continental dinner, with music and entertainment. The Chinese dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Palace Restaurant, 59-05 Roosevelt Blvd. (corner of Main St. and Roosevelt Blvd.), New York, N.Y. Tickets are $60 for members, $75 for non-members, and $50 for non-participants. For reservations, contact the New York office of AALDEF at (212) 504-3707.

A commemorative dinner journal will be published to coincide with the event and salute the honorees.

SAC TO 1989 JACL OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Toke Fujii

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The 1989 officers of the Sacramento JACL were installed by NCWPNPD Regional Director Tom Nakano at the meeting last Saturday in Sacramento.

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

Vice-President, Dr. Junne Nakata, SPB (president); Noise, SPB (president); Rev. Kazuo Masuno, SPB (vice president); and David Sato, SPB (treasurer).

The booklet is available for $25 from JPN, 244 So. Pedro St. Suite 401, Los Angeles, CA 90012, for more information contact JPN (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 in the Fourth Annual Lunar New Year Dinner on Feb. 2.

The 1989 Justice in Action Awards distinguished individuals for their contributions to the Asian American community.

The honoree dinner will be followed by a Chinese and Continental dinner, with music and entertainment. The Chinese dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Palace Restaurant, 59-05 Roosevelt Blvd. (corner of Main St. and Roosevelt Blvd.), New York, N.Y. Tickets are $60 for members, $75 for non-members, and $50 for non-participants. For reservations, contact the New York office of AALDEF at (212) 504-3707.

A commemorative dinner journal will be published to coincide with the event and salute the honorees.

Radio Station Dismissals Criticized of Offensive Ad, Veteran Broadcaster Machado Quits Gig

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. They were quite professional about it. They made sure that I was aware of what I was saying. I was quite surprised by the whole thing. I was quite upset by it. They made sure that I was aware of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the implication of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the possible consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible legal consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible financial consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible social consequences.

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. They were quite professional about it. They made sure that I was aware of what I was saying. I was quite surprised by the whole thing. I was quite upset by it. They made sure that I was aware of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the implication of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the possible consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible legal consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible financial consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible social consequences.

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. They were quite professional about it. They made sure that I was aware of what I was saying. I was quite surprised by the whole thing. I was quite upset by it. They made sure that I was aware of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the implication of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the possible consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible legal consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible financial consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible social consequences.

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. They were quite professional about it. They made sure that I was aware of what I was saying. I was quite surprised by the whole thing. I was quite upset by it. They made sure that I was aware of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the implication of the content of the show. They made sure that I was aware of the possible consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible legal consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible financial consequences. They made sure that I was aware of the possible social consequences.
**Real Estate**

**New Jersey**

**Brookman Ocean County**


**Real Estate**

**New York**

**Ivan McNulty**

391 N. River St., Poughkeepsie 2035. Asking $2,200,000. By (914) 879-3870.

**SPECIAL PEOPLE WHO WANT TO SELL**

Family who sold $4,950,000 in real estate. For further information, call (718) 925-3163. 

**Florida**

**Florida Real Estate**

For Sale! 3,300 sq ft. 180 acres in Price, 600 sq ft. in Adirondacks. By (718) 722-9111.

**Field Sales Engineer**

**Century City**

Feb. home C. 1790 loc historic home. Entirely remodeled, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bths, 2,300 sq ft. $195,000. By (213) 958-1268.

**Connecticut**

**Real Steal**

400+ - prime northern Westchester acres near Metro-North. 5 acres with lake, 3 acres with stream. $165,000. Owner is willing to sell part. By (203) 626-7441.

**Virginia**

**Manufacturing Facility**

Northern Virginia. 54,500 sq ft. On 1.5 acres. 2 blocks from Route 15. By (703) 644-8080.

**California**

**Kissimmee**

Near Disney/Epitopal. 17 acres. Owner has business expansion plans. By (714) 597-0750.

**Florida**

**Kissimmee**

Less than 2 miles from Disney. Orig. sale price was $2,300,000. By (407) 645-7530.

**California**

**Bakersfield**

320 acre lot. 180 acres have homes, 35 acres with pool and power. 380 acres with ocean view. 180 acres with ocean view 4 acres with ocean view. By (559) 456-7040.

**California**

**San Francisco Bay Area**

1 1/2 story with 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 4,100 sq ft. Owner is willing to sell part. By (415) 456-1111.

**California**

**Redwood City**

Growing area. 12 units, 6 bdrms, 9 1/2 bths, 1,400 sq ft. Great price. Owner is willing to sell part. By (650) 647-3140.

**California**

**Sacramento Area**

For Sale by Owner. Outpost Estates. By (916) 489-7000.

**California**

**Santa Barbara**

100 acres. 38 acres zoned for residential use. 7 acres zoned for commercial use. By (805) 681-2446.

**New York**

**Hudson Valley**

570 acre estate, 35 miles from NYC. $1,600,000. By (516) 489-6100.

**Florida**

**Fort Lauderdale**

34,000 sq ft. Office building, 30,000 sq ft. of living space. By (954) 568-3400.

**California**

**Los Angeles**

5500 sq ft. Office building, 10,000 sq ft. of living space. By (310) 827-3400.

**Florida**

**Miami**

25,000 sq ft. Office building, 1 million sq ft. of living space. By (305) 674-6100.

**Florida**

**Sarasota**

180 acres. 150 acres zoned for residential use. 30 acres zoned for commercial use. By (941) 371-1000.

**California**

**Sacramento**

For Sale by Owner. Outpost Estates. By (916) 489-7000.
1989 JAPAN TRAVEL TOURS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE * TOP QUALITY TOURS

MEGUCO, A RAILPASS HOTEL - HISACAR... 1,500
JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE (March 8-26) 1,926
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE (July 18-31) 2,086
JAPANESE ROCKIES VICTOR very scenic (June 14, 21) 1,672
ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND 1,717
GRAND CANYON EAST & WEST POOLSIDE 1,625
EAST & WEST POOLSIDE 1,625
GRAND FARE EAST 1,500

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE
355 S. Spring St., San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 474-3393

CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR OUR FREE BROCHURES.

1989 WEST L.A. TRAVEL PROGRAM

Administrated by W.A.L. Travel, Inc.
AFL-CIO, CWA, Teamsters, U.A.W., M.I.R.A.
Airline: LAX-TYO-LAX 5578 = Tax

TRAVEL MEETING: Dec. 18
Movies, slides, fellowship, refreshments with four companies, and refreshments, every third Thursday of the month at the Japanese School Auditorium, 2110 Korem Ave. West, at the corner West of (San Diego Freeway).

# 1. Skip App Trip
# 2. Philips/Galen, escorts
# 3. South America Tour
# 4. China, escorts
# 5. A Week in London
# 6. Best of France/ECOT
# 7. China 10 Days - Hong Kong
# 8. Carpathian Mountains
# 9. UK-Nielsen Tour
# 10. National Parks & Carmel Coast
# 11. Popular Europe Panorama
# 12. New Mexico/Charleston Caravan
# 13. Greece 10 Days
# 14. Japan Basic Tour
# 15. Japan 15 Days
# 16. England/Ireland/Scotland
# 17. Scandinavia & Russia
# 18. New Zealand/South Pacific
# 19. Japan Festival Tour
# 20. Portugal/Spain/Morocco Tour
# 21. New Zealand/Canada Tour
# 22. Canada East Coast Tour
# 23. Japan Basic Tour
# 24. LA-Nagoya Festival Tour
# 25. Australian East Coast Tour
# 26. Australia/New Zealand Tour
# 27. Australian/West Coast Tour
# 28. Japanese whip up Olympic
# 29. Western Europe
# 30. Philippines/Indonesia
# 31. Japan Hotel Tour

SAFETY TO REAP MAXIMUM BENEFITS

Economies of Scale
- Safest and Most Economical
- Quality and Quantity
- Cloudless Skies
- All Inclusive
- Round Trip}

MANZANAR
Photographs by Ansel Adams
Commentary by John Hersey

Photographs by Ansel Adams constitute unique visual commentary on the Manzanar internment camp during World War II. The photographs, taken by Ansel Adams in the middle of the California desert, capture the very essence of the Manzanar experience.

For sale by John Amor and Peter Wright

EIRTS BOOKS

192 pages, 130 black-white photographs, including 37 pages of 6½ x 9½ size. $30 postpaid.

ORDER FROM: The Japanese American Library
P.O. Box 39-0998, San Francisco, CA 94110

1989 JAPAN TRAVEL TOURS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE * TOP QUALITY TOURS

MEGUCO, A RAILPASS HOTEL - HISACAR... 1,500
JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE (March 8-26) 1,926
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE (July 18-31) 2,086
JAPANESE ROCKIES VICTOR very scenic (June 14, 21) 1,672
ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND 1,717
GRAND CANYON EAST & WEST POOLSIDE 1,625
EAST & WEST POOLSIDE 1,625
GRAND FARE EAST 1,500

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE
355 S. Spring St., San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 474-3393

CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR OUR FREE BROCHURES.

1989 WEST L.A. TRAVEL PROGRAM

Administrated by W.A.L. Travel, Inc.
AFL-CIO, CWA, Teamsters, U.A.W., M.I.R.A.
Airline: LAX-TYO-LAX 5578 = Tax

TRAVEL MEETING: Dec. 18
Movies, slides, fellowship, refreshments with four companies, and refreshments, every third Thursday of the month at the Japanese School Auditorium, 2110 Korem Ave. West, at the corner West of (San Diego Freeway).

# 1. Skip App Trip
# 2. Philips/Galen, escorts
# 3. South America Tour
# 4. China, escorts
# 5. A Week in London
# 6. Best of France/ECOT
# 7. China 10 Days - Hong Kong
# 8. Carpathian Mountains
# 9. UK-Nielsen Tour
# 10. National Parks & Carmel Coast
# 11. Popular Europe Panorama
# 12. New Mexico/Charleston Caravan
# 13. Greece 10 Days
# 14. Japan Basic Tour
# 15. Japan 15 Days
# 16. England/Ireland/Scotland
# 17. Scandinavia & Russia
# 18. New Zealand/South Pacific
# 19. Japan Festival Tour
# 20. Portugal/Spain/Morocco Tour
# 21. New Zealand/Canada Tour
# 22. Canada East Coast Tour
# 23. Japan Basic Tour
# 24. LA-Nagoya Festival Tour
# 25. Australian East Coast Tour
# 26. Australia/New Zealand Tour
# 27. Australian/West Coast Tour
# 28. Japanese whip up Olympic
# 29. Western Europe
# 30. Philippines/Indonesia
# 31. Japan Hotel Tour

SAFETY TO REAP MAXIMUM BENEFITS

Economies of Scale
- Safest and Most Economical
- Quality and Quantity
- Cloudless Skies
- All Inclusive
- Round Trip