Seattle JACL Chapter President Attends Bush Transition Meeting

WASHINGTON — Dr. Naomi Iwata Sanchez, vice-president of Arizona Western College, was one of five Washington state's nine member "personnel advisory committee" to the National JACL.
NAJHS Gets Funds for JA Women's Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Japanese American Historical Society (NAJHS) was recently awarded $7,500 from the United States Foundation ($17,500) for a one-in-two challenge match from the California Council for the Humanities. The funds are needed for the production of an upcoming Japanese American Women's exhibit.

DEATHS

Masaumi Kojima, 66, Mayor Tori Brak-ley's chief liaison officer with the city's Asian communities and event chair of eight activity died Dec. 10 while attending a dinner party in Los Angeles. He had a long and distinguished career in journalism. Before joining Bradley's staff in 1960 while the mayor was still a council member, Kojima edited the 1950-60s the Chicago Stamps, Small Magazine, and the Los Angeles Convention. He quit the newspaper world and joined the Dead Stakes as an associate in the mid-60s. He was also a U.S. technical advisor for Shikoku, working on the study and lecturer on Southeast Asian affairs and was featured on NPR radio in the 90s. In Honolulu, Bored and married in Los Angeles, he was stricken by a heart attack and fell to the floor. He was rushed to the hospital and died on December 12.

Taro, 92, a co-founder of the outbreak of war, was a co-founder of the Oakland Museum. The exhibit will introduce challenging and refreshing views of a Japanese American woman's story, including their central and diverse roles in the home, community and society. The photo and artifact exhibit will span from the earliest frontier years through the WWII internment experience.

The committee has made initial selections of photos gathered from personal collections, but continues to seek photos from members in the community for consideration in the exhibit (either on loan or as a donation). The photos desired are candid, clear, action-oriented images that may tell a story in and of itself. They are as follows—

Wash. State Centennial Celebration Underway

SAITOE. A photographeal display of Japanese American history on Bainbridge Island will tour the state, starting in January in Seattle's downtown public li-

ey. A year-long exhibit, "The Way It Was: Northwest Issei and Nisei Before 1942," will also be on display at various times during the fall at Nippon Kai, 628 S. Washington St.

The Bainbridge Island display traces the arrival of young Issei men at the Port of Seattle in 1903. The Issei were welcomed by some and shunned by others. The turn-of-the-century era is characterized by a proudly isolated, often anti-American and anti-Chinese society. The exhibit will attempt to capture this era in pictures and stories.

Dr. Robert K. Kiyasu, 66, pronounced San Francisco Pacific, died Dec. 15 of cancer of a distinguished Japanese physician. Dr. Kiyasu, a graduate of the University of Tokyo, was born in 1937 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He emigrated to the United States in early childhood and was raised in Los Angeles. He graduated from Stanford University and earned his medical degree at the University of California, San Francisco. He was a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, where he held the position of chief of cardiology from 1990 to 2000. He was a member of the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the American College of Cardiology. He was also a member of the American College of Physicians and the Society for Heart Failure Research.

Miyoko Toda, 60, a.sh.4. death Dec. 7 at a cemetery in Los Angeles. She was a well-known member of the Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese American Community and was a leader in the Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

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By BILL HOSOKAWA

"Only by telling and retelling the JACL story could new generations of Americans, including the Japanese Americans themselves, know and understand not only how JACL was organized, developed and functioned during World War II and thereafter but also how, in a democracy citizens' organizations like JACL could render vital and valuable public services to their own members, their constituents and also to the public and nation at large."

MASAO W. SATOW

Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 749-1449

Gerald Fukui, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-5681. 626-5673

MORTUARY

Rosalyn Tonai, San Francisco, CA 94108; or by contacting Rosalyn Tonai

(213) 451-5007 or the NAJHS office at 1855 Folson St., No. 161, San Francisco, CA 94103.
Turlock Social Club Sponsoring Reunion

TURLOCK, Calif. — The Turlock Social Club is sponsoring a reunion of persons of Japanese ancestry who lived in the Turlock area prior to World War II. Also invited are their spouses, relatives and friends.

The reunion will be held at California State University, Stanislaus on April 29. A social hour will be held at 4 p.m. with dinner following at Min's Restaurant on campus.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Reunion Chairman Ben Noda, 310 Wiley Court, Turlock CA 95380, or call (209) 667-7151.

JAACL-LEC LETTER

Continued from page 1

"We in the Japanese American community have waited for nearly half a century for this significant gesture by the U.S. Government which will symbolize the cleansing of a great injustice. We sincerely hope that when you take office as president, your budget will support to the fullest extent the funding legislated by H.R. 442. Sec. 104(e) There are authorized to be appropriated to the fund $1,250,000,000 of which not more than $500,000,000 may be appropriated for any fiscal year."

"Your commitment to and support of constitutional and civil liberties for all Americans is well recognized. We hold in our hearts that you will continue to demonstrate that spirit of true Americanism by supporting a meaningful funding for the redress bill. Justice has been so long overdue."

(Signed) Jerry Enomoto, Captain Ujifusa and Cherry Kitoshita.

For the Record

The Dec. 9-16, 1988 Pacific Citizen article on page 1 titled "All-Day Workshop to File Redress Address Forms Held" mispelled the name Zafers of the San Francisco Office of Redress Administration. Also, in the Nov. 25, 1988 "From the Piny Pen" column by Bill Hosokawa, the location of the AAPI meeting was Baltimore, not Los Angeles.

DONATION TO JAACL-LEC—May Nakao, Terry Manji and Frank Nakamura of the 2nd Marysville Reunion Committee display a $2,000 check they will present to the JACL-LEC in support of its continuing efforts to gain maximum possible appropriations for redress. At a recent meeting of the Marysville Reunion Committee unanimously decided to dedicate its surplus funds to JAACL-LEC and the Depot, a local homeless facility. The reunion, held in 1988, attracted over 400 present and former residents of Yuba, Sutter, Colusa and Butte counties.

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Redress vs. Reparations

In its earliest stages the idea of seeking recompense from the federal government for the injustice of the evacuation was called "reparations." But many were uneasy with the word. It carried the connotations of payment extracted by victors in war from a defeated nation. Certainly this was not the intent of Japanese Americans. But infinitely more appropriate word, "redress," was suggested by the speaker at a JACL district convention in Los Angeles. He was John Dean, a name unfamiliar to many today, but prominent at the time as President Nixon's White House counsel during the Watergate scandal.

Writing will tell you that if you search diligently enough, you will find the word that possesses the precise meaning you seek, that says exactly what you want it to say. That word, its dictionary definition is to remedy, to remove the cause of a grievance or complaint, to set right a wrong.

In historical context, it was the perfect word. The First Amendment to the Constitution, which provides for freedom of religion, of speech and the press, also guarantees the right of citizens "to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." And that was what Japanese Americans were seeking.

Thus it was something of a shock that the Department of Justice designated the agency assigned to carry out provisions of the Civil Liberties Act of 1944 as the Office of Redress Administration. The fact that this fout pas was committed at the very beginning of the redress process was devastating. It seemed to reflect official insensitivity to an entire group of people's injuries. As pointed out by JACL-JEC, the name was quickly changed to the Office of Redress Administration. This incident underscored the importance of JACL-JEC's monitoring function. At the same time, the alacrity with which the error was corrected is indeed reassuring.

Increasing the Appropriation

Since President Ronald Reagan released his budget on Jan. 9, 1989, a flurry ofLegislator's efforts have come from persons about the civil rights legislation which become law during the 100th Congress. $1.005 billion, the bill which provides for monetary compensation to persons of Japanese and Aleut ancestry-was signed into law on Jan. 9, 1989, by President Reagan.

Let us set it forth in the form in which Doug's card has it:

Kimi ga yo wa
(May the dynasty endure)

A thousand, yea, eight thousand years
Suzuri-te i yo narrare to nare
(Until the time when the grasses of
Kide no mizu made
(Change to rocks are clothed with moss)
I dearly, very few people know what the words mean, let alone know precisely the words to the anthem.

But roundly, I am not among those who believe the word "reparations." The KANJ "YO" appears three times in the kokka (see the first two lines of the outline, above); so I became curious as to its derivation. Pulled out Turtle's Japanese-English Character Dictionary (excellent, I recommend it highly) and the kanji (Japanese reading or pronunciation) is kai (cnt) meaning "change, covert, renew, "kai (kai) meaning "substitute, deputy, and, yes, as in o-kawari (second helping). The one (Chinese) reading is "dai, meaning "period, age, generation, rate, price" to list a few.

THERE'S ANOTHER KANJII that also can be read as "yo" which means "era, generation, times, reign, world" and a few other similar connotations. It's the "kazii" (as in "Nisei" second generation), or the "xii" in xii-kat (world). All Nisei have heard the Issei use the phrase "Komo-no yo no maku..." (In this world...)

followed by a moral admonition. I have to admit that I've heard that phrase all too often and I'm afraid it didn't "take."

Anyway, it seemed to me that this "yo" (or "yoi") would have been more appropriate than the "kai" or "(dai)" which such diverse possible meanings, none of which are not quite similar.

I HAVEN'T HEARD from Doug Kendall for a while. I invite him to drop me line and enlighten me on this, tough as such a task may be (enlightening this one, that is). I often think that when this column baresly dares to enter the field of linguistics, people such as Doug and Harry Watson, who have written on this subject, do what's howler staffer. K. Yamamoto wrote me and suggested that I get a copy of Turtle's when I readied writers on the makeup of the kana for hana (stomach)

So even good comes out of mistakes. Sometimes.

THE LITTLE WOMAN SAYS THE SEASON IS TOO LONG BUT SHE'LL FIX ONE LAST MUSSEI/ SNACK FOR US.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

A Look at the New 'Manzanar' Book

Here comes another, another one, another book on the Japanese American war experience. This one is titled Manzanar (Times Books, $27.50). It features photographs by the renowned Ansel Adams and commentary by John Hersey, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of Hiroshima. While the book tells what has become an old and familiar story of the evacuation and imprisonment, it does something more poignant with each retelling.

What distinguishes this book is not Adams' photography, but many new details about the life of Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt in perpetrating the great tragedy of the Evacuation. He is portrayed, on the basis of the record, as a peacat, political, racial, and incompetent military tyrant. He and his assistant, Col. Karl R. Bendenson, persuaded Washington that drastic measures had to be taken against Japanese Americans because of a "military necessity" that existed only in DeWitt's imagination.

Tragically, it was the general's pur- posive but false argument of "military necessity" that caused the nation's leaders in Washington to approve imprisonment without charge of an entire racial minority, that led the mired Japanese Americans (including the JACL leadership) to cooperate in their own incarceration in a patriotic duty. DeWitt's text must be set against his decision was made, there was more than enough blame to be passed around. The Pentagon was hooded with DeWitt's "obscene fear and clamors" but didn't get around to replacing him until the autumn of 1943.

In the spring of 1944, the War Depart- ment urged President Roosevelt to end exclusion of Japanese Americans from the West Coast. Interior Secre- tary Harold Ickes told Roosevelt, "continued retention of these innocent people in the relocation centers would be a blight upon the history of this country."

But Roosevelt listened to the advice of those who urged him to take no action until the election in November of that year. So he evacuated continued to languish in prison camps, not because of military necessity, but for political expediency.

Hengey reports that Bendenson began to doubt about the evacuation decision, but he did not have the courage to admit error. He says, "but Bendenson agreed with DeWitt that for the War Department, an ad hoc action policy would be to confess an original mistake of terrible ho balkable proportions. . . . I would find it very hard to justify the expenditure of $90 million to build Relocation Centers, merely for the purpose of releasing them again." If the matter of human rights entered Bentenson's mind, it was not recorded.

While the producers try to trade on Ansel Adams' justifiable fame, the pictures he took at Manzanar are no more striking than those made by others including Life magazine and WRA personnel.

The last half of the book is credited to John Armor, a Washington, D.C., writer and editor. In trying to tell the story of the Evacuation and imprisonment through Manzanar, he fails to emphasize adequately that there were nine other camps. He also fails to make clear that some of his stories—for example the imprisonment of the boy who became Congressman Norman Mineta—were not set in Manzanar. There are additional unfortunate factual errors, such as the statement that more than 16,000 Nisei served in the Pacific, which is more than three times the actual number.

Still, Hersey's text makes the book very much worthwhile.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for Recognition

Kiro Kimono's "There Never Was a Hideyoshi Toyotomi." (P.C., Nov. 25, 1988) raises the question of how many problems for most Japanese Americans. Many Japanese Americans in frequent contact with the Japanese culture, whether in English and Japanese. The Latin script portion is in the traditional English form: first name/last name. The Japanese section is written in hiragana.

There need not be any "rearranging" for the benefit of the xenophobes and the Japane­
ese. In articles and books about the Japa­nese, authors occasionally write about the adhering to the Japanese form is gain­ing recognition. It is also common to hear that the precedents are also there. Americans did not write Kin-Shek Chang, but used the Japanese version of the name.

Clifford Uyeda
San Francisco, Calif.

Konomi Commentary I

I must respectfully disagree with Jin Kimono in his "Modo Moni" column in the Nov. 25, 1988 issue, about name order. I was born without a name order, then referred to it as a family name about a year ago. Then I realized what the question was, and immediately changed it to English. There are a lot of rules and conventions about which name order to use in the middle," and "just adjectives before nouns." One example of this is that in the English family name, it is often useful to know which name came first, usually the family name, so you will know which to use when you are signing a contract or filling out a form. Jin Kimono did not look the person up in the phone book or Library of Congress. It's ridiculous to have different name orders in English, it's bad enough to try to log into the phone book or bank account.

Ralph L. Malik
Silver Spring, Md.

Relocating a Friend

I hope you can help me. I have some friends who gave me to use in 1941 by a girl classmate. We must be about the same age, and I believe they're in a camp in the area. I hope you can help me find them. I would love to meet them and to learn about their lives. Can you imagine being separated from your family for 40 years? I can't wait to see if I can find the right people.

MRS. JEANNE JENNINGS
120 St. Albr, Denver, Colo.

P.C. Thank You

I wish to thank Pacific Citizen for print­ing Michi Weglyn's letter, "Save Citizen Internee's Treasures." Weglyn's letter and people from organizations across the country to Mr. Donald R. Ei­well, chairman of WPB, showed the importance of the book with authenticity of the list and found out that JACL's collaboration with the au­thor was not based on legal but on the fact that the actions of evacuation was a national and reasonable action of evacuation. As far as proof of citizenship and loyalty has been the much cited record of those proud men in the 40s. This means that I and many others have been had the rights of habeas corpus and GULF OSKING Scarcis, "JACL intends to follow the procedures as stated in its November 22, 1988 letter. Letters may be printed, but not the letter. Letters may be subject to editing."

San Francisco, Calif.

Konomi Commentary II

I have long been a reader of your newspaper, and I can truly say that I have never been disappointed. I always look forward to reading your editorials and columns, as they are always well-written and informative. I was very pleased to see your coverage of the recent political events, and I appreciate the way you present both sides of the issues.

However, I was very disappointed with your recent decision to run an ad for a book called "The Japanese American Experience." The book's content is not aligned with the values that your newspaper usually promotes. I believe that it is important for our society to understand and respect the experiences of all people, and this book seems to promote a negative stereotype of Japanese Americans.

I urge you to reconsider your decision to run this ad. It is not in line with the values that your newspaper has always stood for. I hope that you will take this into consideration when making future decisions.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
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Rojas Ave., Pasadena. Info: Philip
Rog. 818 449-7472.
• Jan. 22, “Cultural Shock.” 7:30 pm.
Japanese American National Museum. 90 Pam­
phon Street South. Info: 213 625-4652.
• Jan. 23—Nikkei Women’s Group New
Year’s Celebration. 325 S. Hope St. Info:
Penny S net. 213 625-4652.
• Jan. 25—“Pacific Rim in the 90’s, Direc-
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square dance for Collage En­
(SEATTLE)
• Feb. 20—“Japanese Americans in the
American Community
• Feb. 24—“Japanese Americans in the
American Community

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**HONORING HAHN—Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and his wife Romani were recently presented with a Japanese vase and ornamental wall hanging from the Garden Valley Gardeners’ Association (GVGA) and the Southern Californians Gardener Federation (SCGF) during a testimonial luncheon held in Hahn’s honor at the Toreman Holiday Inn. The presentations were given by Koji Tomomura, GVGA president-elect; Wesley Koyano, SCGF 2nd president, and Conio Gomicho, GVGA president. Hahn was honored for his more than 40 years as an elected official and his 25th year with GVGA.**

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**BOOK I and BOOK II**

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**Nisei Kitchen Cookbook**
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Includes 94 ac. C-3 land with 7800 sq. ft. building. 19 perf. A-2 vacant adjacent lot (j6.20 ac.) (M16). Rolling stock, tire equipment, custom ranch house on 2½ ac. Owner retiring will carry back 1st T.D.

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JACL PULSE

ARIZONA
• Arizona Banquet, Feb. 25 & 26, Heritage
Square, 66th St. and Monroe. Phoenix. Hours: Both days, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission. Features Japanese foods, art, dances, crafts and demonstrations. Info: Gary Tadeo, 602-846-9609

CARSON
• Forth Annual Installation Dinner, Jan.
28, the Bilt, 923 E. Carson St. Carson. 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m. The evening includes dinner for guests and a media-only event. Cost: $219. 832-2553, 213 524-7462 or 213-834-3663

CONTRA COSTA
• Fortnightly Meeting. Feb. 4, Emeryville Holiday Inn. 6 p.m. No host cocktails. Dinner: Free. Info: 415 237-8730

DIABLO VALLEY
• Installation and awards dinner, Jan.
22, Zir Plaz's Restaurant, 704 Gregory L.
Paissat Hill Dr. Dinner: $17.50. Reservations:
Jack Nakamura 2640 San Carlos Dr. Walden Cook, CA 94598

DOWNTOWN
• Installation Luncheon, 11:30 am, Feb.
26, Hyatt Sunset, 8401 Sunset Blvd. Cost:
$25. 822-3263 or 822-3202. Info: Lillian Ishi
tani, 822-3845 or 822-3232-3633, or Nawa Kamihara, 218-485-5033

GARDENA VALLEY
• Annual Installation Dinner, Jan.
20, Century Plaza Hotel, 2000 S. Sepulveda.
Dinner: $32.50. Info: Nao Sato, 213 788-4711

GARDENA VALLEY
• 22nd Annual Installation Dinner, Jan.
28, Carson Country Club, 801 E. Carson St.
JACL-LEC Office at (202) 223-1240.

JAPAN

MILWAUKEE
• Chapter Banquet, Jan. 29, Chapter
Country Club, 913 W. Layton. Cocktails: 3 p.m.; dinner: 6 p.m.; Banquet: 8 p.m. RSVP:
Prime Rib: $15.75. Speaker: Gary Yuha-
res. Info: and reservations: 414 643- 5909

PSWDC
• Reception to introduce JACL National
President Cressey Nakagawa, Jan. 5- 6 p.m.
Standing Room Only. Japanese American
Community and Cultural Center, 324 S.

SAN JOSE
• Matthew Crow, Mortician, sponsored by
the San Jose Japanese American Citizens
League and the JACL-LEC, sponsored the
Bank Branch and the San Jose JACL, Jan.
28, 12:45 pm, Santa Teresa High School, 6150 Snell Ave., San Jose. Limit: Junior Division, grades 9-11, limited to 140 students. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. or after all tests have been graded. Info: Kyoko Tokuhata, 408 723-4885 or Toru Sosuki, 408 554-3000.

JACL, '89 Dinner Dance, March 4, Fairmont Hotel. Also includes art featuring the works of Hishari Druka. Proceeds to benefits the children of the Japanese American Community Foundation. Info: JACL-LEC, 1258 S87.5

SENECO
• 22nd Annual Installation Dinner, Jan.
12, Board Room Lunch at Port
25. Info: Robert Grant, Unit Captain,
Janet Kajihara, 593-1612.

VENTURA COUNTY
• Installation Luncheon, 11 a.m., Feb.
30, at the Boardroom Luncheon, Naval
Construction Battalion Center at Port
25. Info: Robert Grant, Unit Captain,
Janet Kajihara, 593-1612.

TOPICS JACL-LEC PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
This month's topic is how the JACL-LEC Personnel Committee can be of service to JACL members, their children, or any American of ancestry. Applications are available from the local San Mateo County high schools and community colleges as well as from the JACL Community Center, located at 415 South Claremont St. in San Mateo.

4 Asian Americans Presented 'Visions Awards' in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — Four long-time community volunteers and philanthropists, Soon-Yong Hong, Henry Ijima, Winnie Okamoto and Paul Musilang, were honored on Nov. 17, for their commitment to philanthropy and volunteerism in the Asian Pacific community. The four were presented with "Visions Awards" and the opportunity to present $1,000 awards to the nonprofit organization of their choice by the Oakland-based Asian Pacific Community Foundation for Development.

Nearly 400 people attended the fundraising dinner at San Francisco's Rawards Renaissance Hotel. The foundation raised $30,000 for its direct grants and technical assistance program.

San Mateo JACL Announces Annual Scholarship Program

SAMATEO, Calif. — The San Mateo Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has announced its annual Scholarship Program for 1989. The chapter will award four scholarships totaling over $45,000. All levels of education, as well as various areas of study will be considered.

These scholarships open to all JACL members, their children, or any American of Japanese ancestry.

In its 42nd year, the National JACL will award over 40 scholarships totaling over $45,000. All levels of education, as well as varied areas of study will be considered.

Visions Awards—Announcing the Visions awards were (l-r) Dr. Roland Lowe, honoree; foundation chairperson, National Redress and Reparations board member Elwoow Owang; Soon-Yong Hong, honoree; Henry Ijima, honoree; Winnie Okamoto, honoree, speaker; Douglas Louie, c.o.m.; Peter Musilang, honoree, David Kim, foundation board chair, and Deann Boshor, development director.

ORA Head Talks Redress in L.A.

By Jimmy Tokeshi

LOS ANGELES — Approximately 150 men and women, including na-
tional JACL President Cressey Nakagawa, Acting National Director Bob Yashido, Acting Deputy Director Carde Hayashino, PSWDC Gov. J.D. Hekonyama and PWDC Regional Di-

rector John Sato attended a commu-
nity forum on redress on Dec. 14, 1988 at the new Century United Methodist Church in Little Tokyo.

Robert, executive director of the Office of Redress Administration (ORA), was the main speaker. Bra!

report that eligibility for payment was not finalized. He said the regula-
tions are expected to be published at the beginning of February in the Fed-
ral Register, depending on how long the government's staff takes to review the regulations.

Following publication, a 30-day comment period will be afforded to the general public to make remarks on the regulations. The event was co-
sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District Council (PSWDC) of the JACL and the National Coalition of Redress/Reparations (NCR).

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ANNOUNCEMENT

William Hamada, bilingual Japanese and English writer of 30 plus years in the United States, formerly worked for TNSU Inc. in the Westwood
Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90067, as Sr. Vice President Marketing & Gals. He began his airline career at a plant representative for Northwest Orient Airlines and later served as Director of Sun Country Airlines. He was associated with the Smithsonian when he retired in 1984. Since then, he served as Director for the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles and as President of the JACL and JACL office are moving to San Diego at the end of January, 1989. Unable to remain in California, he has decided to return to Japan because of health concerns. He is looking forward to working actively and seeing you with your travel needs. He is currently collecting mailing list of 17,000 plus and will be available for this purpose.

At ATS, Hamada will be responsible in the development of corporate business travel as well as individual and group travel. As President of the Japanese American National Museum, he is looking forward to working closely and assisting you with your travel needs. He is collecting mailing list of 17,000 plus and will be available for this purpose.

Redress Alert

Continued from page 1

the House and Senate Budget Appropriations
Committees were also included in the packet, which went out to JACL-LEC and JACL Board Members, JACL staff, regional and area representatives, JACL-LEC chair and JACL chapter presidents.

Following Bush's inauguration, the JACL-LEC recommended using the following address to write Bush: The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Interested parties can obtain a redress alert packet by contacting the JACL-LEC Office at (202) 223-1240.

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DIRECTOR

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Salary: $35,000 + $47,000 Plus Benefits

Qualifications: Min. B.A. in political science or related field. Five years professional organizational experiences, including policy research, activism and leadership activities. Based in JACL

Filing Deadline: January 31, 1989

Send Resume To: JACL/LEC PERSONNEL COMMITTEE 2190 Grandview Avenue Toluca Lake, CA 91023

For Further Information: JACL/LEC Office 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. #204 Washington, D.C. 20036