**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Editorial Calls for More Redress Money**

SEATTLE — An editorial in the Jan. 15 Seattle Post-Intelligencer titled "What.lesson the president forgot" called for a "new and increased" push for Japanese American redress. The editorial said, in part, "Parsonn's words suggest the government cannot justify the cost of an estimated $1 billion in redress payments to 60,000 Japanese Americans unless it is convinced of the "cultural integrity" of the claims.

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Under current law, Filipino service members are not allowed the same opportunity to apply for U.S. citizenship, afforded other aliens serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. The Filipino Veterans Fairness Act would amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide special immigrant status for certain aliens serving at least four years in our Armed Forces.

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Meeting Between Nakajo, SFSU Rescheduled

SAN FRANCISCO — A meeting between officials of San Francisco State University and part-time instructor Steve Nakajo has been rescheduled for Feb. 20.

The meeting comes as a result of a grievance filed by Nakajo last year in a dispute between him and the Asian American Studies Department, which he feels did not properly inform him of changes in his teaching status.

An earlier attempt to resolve the problem occurred Dec. 2, 1988 when Nakajo and his supporters met with university representatives. Since the university objected to the presence of Nakajo's personal attorney, who appeared along with a faculty union representative, the meeting reached a deadlock. At this point, a request was made to reschedule the meeting.

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MARTIN WOOD LAUNCHES REELECTION

Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Wood launched his campaign for reelection in the 13th District Jan. 21 at a petition-signing breakfast.

Wood, whose district covers Hollywood, reiterated his commitment to the area when he said, "Everybody wants to see Hollywood cleaned up, but we need to do it while preserving historic buildings and protecting residential neighborhoods against congestion.

Crime-fighting is a concern also shared by the Chinese-American political and his constituents, "We are organizing our district streets by street to win back our neighborhoods from the drug dealers and petty hoods," said Wood.

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An irate Nisei vet called to express his anger about an article which radio talk show host George Perleberg has been running for 1942 internees of Japanese ancestry. I told the caller that on a previous occasion I had called and written to the station but was rebuffed by Perleberg. But I also explained that we need to keep (or let) those who have stories to tell heard.

Second call had to do with some­thing seen on HBO (TV). There is a new mini-series on the life of the Emperor Hirohito, and I was told by my source that this series is a little sanitized. That did little to promote his dignity, but I did underline its morality.

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He was to meet a small group from the Consulate General in San Francisco. Jack Maki, a friend from Seattle who was studying in Tokyo, was our guide and adviser. Unlike today, when it is possible to flag down crossing cars in Tokyo at almost any moment and substitute rapid transportation, one got around Tokyo on crowded and rhythmic street cars.

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I thought about this very minor episode the other day as I was riding the bus. The Emperor Hirohito was released from prison and joined his ancestors. Only a half century ago common people had to bow in the direction of his home and publication of his picture on the cover of Time magazine provoked an international incident. In his final illness the press carried detailed clinical reports of his physical infirmities and foibles. That did little to promote his dignity, but I did underline his morality.

It was the fall of 1938-40 years ago this year—that we visited Japan for the first time. We knew little of the language and culture. We were babies in very confusing woods. Jack Maki, a friend from Seattle who was studying in Tokyo, was our guide and adviser. Unlike today, when it is possible to flag down crossing cars in Tokyo at almost any moment and substitute rapid transportation, one got around Tokyo on crowded and rhythmic street cars. The line that we took passed in front of the Imperial Palace. Jack warned me that the car would stop across the plaza from the main gate, and that everybody would have to rise from their seats, face the palace and bow to the emperor, who, of course, was not visible. I wasn't quite sure that I wanted to do that, but Jack said bad things might happen if I didn't. Thus warned, I did what everyone did and presumably avoided unpleasant questions by the police and cavorting by super-patriots of which there were many.

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**An Ungentleman Japan**

By Shigeo Minabe

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Shigeho Sakurai, Editor

An Ungentleman Japan exists in a foreign country, has some adjacent problems, but many Japanese experience severe reverse culture shock when they return to Japan. Poor housing and high prices are not the only worries that you wonder why you came home again.

I’ve lived in the United States on and off, and I could compare the United States with half of the last three years in Texas and California. My cultural center to figure out what makes the people feel so foolish.

I found racial spatial disorientation, a psychological consequence of spending two academic semesters in Texas, where they don’t talk about the horizon. Even during a three-month stay in California, which is about the same size as Japan, I felt hemmed in compared to the Lone Star State. Back in Japan’s crowded cities, I looked over my own nest, and I felt claustrophobic.

The high cost of food here is in the market, where you can get fresh vegetables, rice, whatever you eat at home or in a restaurant.

I thought my eyes were playing tricks on me when I saw a lettuce advertisement for $1 (11 × 11) at a local supermarket. Rainy season doesn’t have the same influence on how they produce prices, but in Texas you could buy rice for a dollar, compared to $10 in Japan. Some Japanese say that some pay for fancy melon would purchase several canteens of fresh melon. In Osaka, I paid the equivalent of more than $10 for a post-call lunch at a restaurant, including the tip. We have to eat that grey meat and rice.

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LOS ANGELES — East West Players has received a $25,000 grant from the W. Allan Hancock Foundation in support of the 23-year-old theater's artistic endeavors. The grant is the first East West has received from the Virginia-based foundation, which seeks out non-profit organizations with long-established artistic and social merit.

"This is a significant milestone for EWP and provides the resources to transform our West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., into a state-of-the-art theater," said EWP Executive Director Paul Ishii. "With this new facility, EWP will be able to expand our theater program and increase our audience base." EWP's 1988-89 season includes "Laughter and False Teeth," 7 pm, 8320 Florin Rd. Speaker: Rep. Robert Miyata. Fee: $30, Includes buffet. Info: 916 452-3966, or JACL 41200.

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Located in the beautiful town of Peterborough, this lot offers an ideal opportunity for a new home or investment property. For more information, contact John Smith at (705) 758-3327.

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VINTAGE FURNITURE

A diverse collection of antique furniture, including tables, chairs, and armoires, is available for sale. Contact Mr. James Green at (519) 482-3456 for more details.

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20-FOOT CAMPER

A well-maintained, fully-equipped 20-foot camper is available for sale. Located near the Ottawa River, it offers a perfect opportunity for outdoor enthusiasts. Contact Mr. Robert Johnson at (613) 596-1234 for more information.

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2004 CHEVROLET AVALANCHE

This well-kept, low-mileage 2004 Chevrolet Avalanche is available for sale. Features include automatic transmission, air conditioning, and power steering. Contact Mr. John Doe at (519) 482-3456 for more details.

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10-ACRE RANCH

Located in the scenic countryside of southwestern Ontario, this 10-acre ranch offers a unique opportunity for equestrian enthusiasts or hobby farmers. For more information, contact Mr. Jim Smith at (519) 482-3456.

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3-ROOM APARTMENT

A clean, well-maintained 3-room apartment is available for sale in the heart of downtown Toronto. For more information, contact Mr. John Doe at (416) 482-3456.

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100-FOOT WATERFRONT LOT

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3-BEDROOM HOUSE

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