Utah's Redress Non-Taxation Law—On March 14, Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter signed into law SB 22, the Redress Non-Taxation Law. For the signing ceremony, Bangerter invited members of the Soft Lake, Mt. Olympus and Wasatch Front Chapters of the JACL. Soft Lake Chapter President Jeff Itoh presented Bangerter with a Certificate of Appreciation for Civic Contribution for the governor's prior efforts on behalf of the Nikkei community. (DC Veterans' Representative Mitsugi Kosai presented the governor with a hardbound copy of Go for Broke. Pictured above, standing, l-r) are Jeff Itoh, Kevin Akis; Mits Kosai; Roy Nakatani; Mrs. Nakatani; John Owada; Floyd Mori; Alice Kosai; Sen. Rex Black; George Sugihara and Floyd Tsujimoto. Seated: Gov. Norm Bangerter.

Interpretation Snarls Redress Payments

WASHINGTON — Confusion and misinterpretation of wording in Public Law 100-383 regarding redress payment procedures among high-ranking bureaucrats may have further delayed distribution of redress money, according to the Washington JACL-LEC Office here. During recent testimony before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary and Related Agencies, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh stated that the Justice Department had to identify all eligible persons before payment could begin. OMB Seems to Agree Apparently, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is under the same impression. In the March 9, 1989 testimony before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, and Related Agencies, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is under the impression that the Attorney General’s office is to try to make payments to the oldest eligible person first. Attorney General Says All Eligible for Redress Must Be Identified First! Attorney General James M. Buchman of Volunteer Services of the American War Veterans Relief Association listened to testimony before the Justice Department Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights on March 15 and said, "Contrary to the testimony given by the attorney general during a Senate hearing a few weeks ago, the law does not require the attorney general to first identify all eligible persons and then begin payments. Rather, the attorney general is to attempt to make payments to the oldest eligible persons first." Priority is to Age "This means that payments can be made to the oldest persons who have been identified. The time frame associated with the redress payment process is dependent on the Attorney General’s process of locating each and every eligible person. The only provision in the legislation is that the Attorney General is to attempt to make payments to the oldest eligible persons first."

Specifically, the law says, "The attorney general shall endeavor to make payments under this section to eligible individuals in the order of date of birth (with the oldest individual on the date of the enactment of this Act (or if applicable, that individual’s eligible survivors ...), until all eligible individuals have received payment in full (emphasis added)."

When asked about this issue the next day, March 16, during hearings before the same subcommittee, which was chaired by Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Office of Redress Administration Director Bob Brown said that the DOE plans to not plan to wait until they identify all eligible persons. They will, however, attempt to identify as many as possible before payments begin. In fact, Brown said that they were in the process of trying to locate the harder to reach eligible persons, such as those living in Canada and Japan, as well as those in rural remote areas. The hearings were continued imprinted on Wednesday morning, then brought to the record important testimony with regard to the administration of the redress payment program. Further­more, it dispelled some of the incorrect interpretations of the law, Takahashi concluded.

Calif. Senate Reviews UCB Admissions Policy Report

BERKELEY, Calif. — State Sen. Art Torres chaired a hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Higher Education, on Wednesday, March 13 to examine whether or not UC Berkeley admissions policies discriminate against Sansei Asian American students. According to an article appearing in the Oakland Tribune, Asian American leaders were disappointed with a UC Berkeley faculty committee report that cleared the campus of long-term bias in admitting students of Asian ancestry. The hearing was held because, according to Sen. Torres, office of "concerning conclusions." According to Torres, "On one hand, the report states that some policies at UC Berkeley may have been biased against Asian Americans; on the other the report claims that UCB is not guilty of "long-term" systemic discrimination."

Criticism by Asian Americans of the so-called "Shark Report" included cal­ling it a "whitewash" and a "smoke­ing gun in a whitehat" and a "smoke­ing gun in a whitewash" and a "smoke­ing gun in a whitewash.”

Sansei Benefit — Pictured above are the members of the company of Sansei taken on the 11th patrol at the Sansei Restaurant in Los Angeles. Left to right are Nelson Madan, Don Kuramoto, Lone Nishikawa, Marc Hayashi, John Kuramoto and Johnny Mori. Sansei will run through May 7 or the Mark Terao feature. The Leadership Committee of the PSWDC JACL is sponsoring a theater night on April 7. For information, call John Saito or (213) 626-4471.

Oklahoma Redress Group's Past Called 'Murky'

SAN FRANCISCO — An investiga­tion conducted by San Francisco rep­orter Vic Lee of KRON-TV has revealed that the American Veterans Redress Association, which has filed an injunc­tion to stop redress payments to Japa­nese Americans, is a "little known group with a murky past." According to Lee's report, filed March 11, the organization claims to provide services and money to veterans and VA hospitals. However, inter­views with VA Hospital administrators and the San Francisco Veterans of Foreign War dispute their claims. In the television interview, Leslie Buchman of Volunteer Services of the San Francisco VA Hospital stated, "They were using this medical center as an example of places where they had donated money and had given money to support recreational programs at this medical center. That was not true." In addition, Lee disclosed a letter written in 1986 from a hospital admin­istrator who stated that the veterans had taken a list of San Franciscans as patients at the VA hospitals. However, in another segment, Lee quoted the office of the attorney general as stating that the money was "used the same solicitation methods." Lee also discovered that four sol­diers for the United Veterans Way were arrested in November of 1987 for various drug charges, providing false information to a police officer and earning arrest warrants. Upon his return from San Francisco, JACL National Director Bill Yoshino commented, "While the American Veterans Redress Association claims to represent 30,000 veterans and support VA hospitals, the evidence presented by Vic Lee suggests that not all such services nor money were provided to veterans in Northern California. These revelations may call into question the credibility of that organization."
Cambodian Refugees Dismissed

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PROFESSOR

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SAN FRANCISCO—The two-even­

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GERALD FUKUI,

FUKUI

Japan: Asian American politics, laws and social customs, the presence and
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American universities and the tourist travels by Australians to Japan and Southeast Asian
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Sansei and Yonsei generation

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S. Fukumoto, spokesperson for the Administration. Their unanimous agreement was based in part on a drop of 231 in number of members of the public, private, community and nonprofit sector who will examine the issue of LEAP Forum to Examine L.A. Future

The court held that Fragrance was not denied because of his accent, but because of the "victimizer's effect on his ability to communicate effectively." The court said the distinction is important because employers may base their rejection on an applicant's accent "when it interferes materially with job performance."

In Fragrance's case, it was felt that the job required the ability to communicate effectively in English with members of the public.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Time to Fly**

In John Sato's column "From Pacific Southwest" (PACIFIC CITIZEN, Jan. 21, 1989), he brings up the increasing number of phone calls he has received from American Citizens Concerning Anti-JA hostility/violence. He concluded feeling tolerate since people were beginning to open up and speak out against unfair treatment and "starting to flex their muscles." It is a wonder how we as a people have survived this far for in 1953, according to Sato, "the Japanese were in accordance with the best interests of the county, considering the conditions, exigencies and considerations which then faced the nation.

The answer is to face beyond challenge. But the dark episode in an otherwise distinguished career underlines the point that ignorance about Japanese Americans and insensitivity persist even among the best-informed.

---

**MOSHI MOSHI**

**JIN KONOMI**

**EAST WIND**

**BILL MARUTANI**

**Modan Nihongo**

Feb. 24, the day of the state funeral for Japan's late Emperor Hirohito, was a holiday. But in Shinjuku and Ueno stations of the Japan Railways the morning rush was heavy as if it were a working day. The crowds, however, were not commuters. They were skiers leaving for ski resorts.

When the government ordered the national observance of the late emperor's state funeral, a village in Okinawa ken held a special meeting to decide whether or not to obey the government order. When it is clearly established that the late emperor (emperor) was responsible for starting the war, said one dis­cussioner, "and when you consider the terrible price we had to pay for his act, it is preposterous that we should be compelled to express sorrow for his death." So themayors won. The village council voted to refuse participation in the national mourning. It also rejected the national holiday.

The night before and on the day, there were more than 100 rallies, de­monstrations, and marches throughout the capital. In addition to Sprecher (a radio announcer) the participants protested the state funeral which (they charged) was revised per specification of the government order to mourn Hirohito.

For the rallies and marches, they were the spontaneous local expressions of the anti-nuclear sentiment rather than orchestrated up­nings of a national movement. As a matter of fact I know of no such movement's existence.

With the government's determined push to restore the "tennoist" institution by having the people's rights backsliding into the past is a present danger that hangs over Japanese democracy.

All through the days of Hirohito's illness, death, and funeral, one phenomenon put an incongruous note into the general mood of sorrow and mourning. It was the obvious indifference and boredom shown by consider­able segments of the population. On Jan. and 7, the TV stations of Tokyo were so well filled with viewers for so many to­bacco promotions (voice) was reduced from 31% per advertisement to 7% (again) and some 80% of the audience (kum) were the spontaneous local expressions of the anti-tenno (anti-tenno movement) sentiment. What is really staggering is that the movement is not too far off. For the No-Nob-Boys, "Tenno is the House of Nobility." But about this there must be reservation time for once and for all.

The JACL proud itself of being a human rights organization. From time to time they do rallies through on few select issues. Namely the former (and fashionable) form of the kanji was For the example, yo "previously" referred to two main points, it is in trouble with just four strokes, whereas in days of yore it required sixteen strokes, no less. The four-stroke form, roughly, the katakana "ma" at the top, followed by a horizontal line, then a straight line.

"KOE" (voice) was reduced from seventeen strokes down to seven. These undeniably are some of you out there who can write the kanji the old way. (It may be that for a few out there, it's the only way.) Well, Rip Van Winkles, take that old form and top off the following portions in order to be in the 21st Century. (What follows is a literal but very much-free "translation.") Deep off: (voice), maus (again) and my (ear), and what's left of your.

ACCORDING TO my stroke count (number of strokes needed to write a kanji), the old kanji required eighteen strokes. Only the left side under­went change, what used to include ten strokes is now cut down to two; formerly, what looked (like two square boxes to the kanji for soma (stop, halt), was replaced by two strokes, somewhat similar to the kanji (ex.) except that the right side is a dropping from the middle portion of the horizontal line. I couldn't begin to describe here the portion that was eliminated, although I might start with (voice), which it isn't.
FROM THE FLYING PAN
BIL HOLOSKA

Book Teller of Japanese in the Wild West

Hoshei Tsurutani came to the Uni-
versity of California, Berkeley in 1961 to further his studies. Why he picked this relatively unknown school over others is a mystery, but he soon-noted that hundreds of Jap-
aneese immigrant laborers less than half a century earlier had walked the Wheat-
now coal mines and on railroad lines. Further, he was distressed that almost no serious history of Japanese in the West had been written.

Tsurutani set out to learn more about them and to tell their story. He turned his hut into the immigra-

tion archive. In 1973, after several trips back to the States to pursue further research, Tsurutani wrote a book whose title can be translated as The Japanese and the Opening of the American West. This year the English translation of his book, titled American Bound, was published by the Japan Times.

Tsurutani delves into areas of his-
tory covered only by lighter histori-
agons who focused on the activities of Japanese laborers in the western states. He learned, for example, that the Japanese in the West also farmed in Rock Springs, and most of them were

without legal sanctions. Cemetery records reveal that the majority of them died as "A Jap." Life on the frontier was rough, rule and punishment. The living conditions were harsh, and often the deaths were sudden. Tsurutani found 17 Japanese had died in a coal mine explosion in 1924. A few years later nine Japanese had died in another mine blast.

"The poorest of the poor," Tsurutani writes, "lived in the backcountry, where the coyotes howled and the wind blew free, I do not imagine that their customs and tradi-
tions were lost, for they existed in a tide of history that, in the end, shaped the course of Mr. Tsurutani's life."

The Ninth Circuit of Appeals upheld the 1985 contempt order against the Japanese Church, according to the newspaper Los Angeles Times. The order, which was issued in March 1983, required the church to pay $78,000 in fines and costs. The church had been convicted of contempt of court in 1983 for failing to comply with a court order to turn over records

BOOK DONATION—Four cartons containing 172 books donated by three Japanese publishers were shipped free of charge by Kinokuniya Bookstores of America to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Los Angeles recently. Kats Kunitsugu (r), library director, thanks Takao Kagawa, general manager of Kinokuniya Bookstores of America, for his generous offer. "These are books that make太平洋 readers run and telling stories about making prostitutes available.

Interestingly enough, Tsurutani found evidence that Japanese prostitution was rampant in the mining and railroad areas many years before Japanese men. The explanation probably is that "prostituted" men were sold into prostitution in China, and then had been sent to America when Chinese laborers came to the U.S. about a generation before the Japanese. The book is not without faults. It reads as though the research was done with greater regard for literal fidelity than for the needs of the Eng-

lish reader. Tsurutani skims casually over the effects of the Japanese exclusion act of 1924, and the intense effort of the Japanese government to "Americanize" the Japanese. Tsurutani writes, Nonetheless, the book is an important addition to the history of the people.

J-TOWN REVUE Promises Night of Nikkei Entertainment

SAN FRANCISCO — The audience is invited to a variety of local Nikkei talent on Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Keio Plaza Hotel. This year's program will include several dance performances, including the Nisei Culture Group, the San Francisco Nisei Women's Fairs committee, the Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS), and the Japanese American Historical Society of Northern California.

The added programs of installing the Northern California Nikkei veterans association of Japantown; Yamane Jewelry in San Francisco; and Japanese American Historical Society's signature event, the Step Inn, will also be recognized for their service and dedication.

For additional information, call: (415) 413-5900.

Unpublished Memoirs Revisited

Attacks Plan on Hawaii

LONDON — Memos of two British intelligence officers during World War II about Prime Minister Churchill knew of Japan's plan to attack Pearl Harbor, according to the newspaper The Times. The memos were published recently in the British journal The Times.

The memos were written by two British intelligence officers who served in the Far East during World War II. They were published recently in a book called The British in the Far East, by A. J. P. Taylor.

The memos reveal that the British knew of Japan's plan to attack Pearl Harbor, but did not act on the information. The British were worried about the possibility of a surprise attack, and did not want to risk a war with Japan.

The memos also reveal that the British were not convinced that Japan would actually attack Pearl Harbor. They believed that Japan was more interested in taking over Southeast Asia than in attacking the United States.


Sam 3000 films were asked last November, including 1,000 on the Los Angeles stock exchange. Most (54%) said they needed their language abilities in copying and teaching foreign languages.

DENVER AREA Scholarships Now Ready

DENVER — A program that started in 1996 with a single $500 scholar-
ship grant to the Colorado JACL, 25 community organizations have availa-
able $20,000 for graduating high school students of Japanese ancestry in the Denver area. Deadline for applications is April 15.

Application forms should be availa-
bile from counselors of greater Denver Minors high schools, and from the participating organizations or from Ms. Mury Higa at (303) 296-2473.

The awards have been made in the past 33 years of the program. The awards range from $300 to $1,500.

Winners of the scholarships, which are awarded on a competitive basis, will be announced at the annual community graduation dinner-dance, June 19, at the Steeplechase Conoco Hotel.

This program, at which all graduates of Japanese ancestry are invited, is sponsored by the Japanese American community as a gesture of appreciation to the students for a suc-

cessful completion of their high school courses and to encourage their pursuit of further education.

N.Y. JACL Chapter Announces Deadline Change

NEW YORK — At the New York Chapter JACL Board meeting held on March 8, a decision was made to exten-
t the deadline for the chapter's scholarship application from March 15 to April 30, 1989.

The chapter once again encourages and welcomes all qualified individuals to apply.

For any information on the New York Chapter JACL Scholarship and the National JACL Scholarship (deadline April 1, 1989) contact: Mary Sajaya, Chairman, N.Y. JACL (C) JACL, 444 W. 18th St., New York, New York 10011. (212) 686-3021.

Lett \r

Most Japan Firms R

Non-Renew Working 'Useful'

TOKYO — Nearly one out of every 10 Japanese companies with foreign employees said workers from abroad "do not work for their operation, according to an Immigration Bureau of the Justice Department report.

Some 3,000 firms were asked last November, including 1,000 on the Tokyo stock exchange. Most (54%) said they needed their language abilities in copying and teaching foreign languages.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or neatly handwritten and include the writer's name and address. The name and address do not need to be printed if the letter is to be signed.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DETOlT

FRESNO

LOS ANGELES AREA


KANEHOTO HONORED—James Kanemoto (l) of Longmont, Colo., was recently honored by the Japanese government with a presentation of the Order of the Rising Sun, 4th Degree for his service to the community of Longmont. A longtime JACLer, Kanemoto is also an active Buddhist. Making the presentation is Japanese Consul General Yanai of San Francisco.

KANGALOUS HONORED—James Kanemoto (l) of Longmont, Colo., was recently honored by the Japanese government with a presentation of the Order of the Rising Sun, 4th Degree for his service to the community of Longmont. A longtime JACLer, Kanemoto is also an active Buddhist. Making the presentation is Japanese Consul General Yanai of San Francisco.


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- 20 seat bar
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THE NEWSMAKERS

Lawrence Matuda, who taught the first Asian American history course in Seattle at Seattle Pacific University, has been appointed director of the Seattle School District's equity, evaluation and compliance division. He is in charge of a program that has been tested in Los Angeles for more than five years as a pilot for Olympic High School students. Matuda is the first Asian American hired to head a major district as a minority group as a result of a study that began several years in advance. The Seattle Times is the first Asian American newspaper to hire a full-time staff member in 1972.

Joyce L. Kornegay, 47, of the California apple pack, was named by Gov. George Deukmejian as the state's top agricultural producer. She was the first woman to be named to the position.

Cheryl Tzuval, co-editor of the San Francisco High newspaper, contributed to the San Francisco Chronicle and won a $750 scholarship from the American Newspaper Society's Editor Foundation.

The Japanese American Citizens Library in San Mateo announced the selection of D. J. Fury as the first president of the board of directors. Fury has been the librarian for the San Francisco Public Library. His appointment was confirmed by the board.

Ron Mikik, 46, English professor at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C., received the 1978 Pacific Asian Achievement Award, in recognition of his outstanding service to the community. He was one of the founders of the Asian American Student Association at Simon Fraser University. He is a member of the board of directors of the Asian American Student Association.

Lauren T. Kubo, a native of the San Francisco Bay Area, was awarded a $1,000 scholarship for any university or college. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in community service.

Henry B. Hahn, 41, of the News Bureau, is the new city editor of the Los Angeles Times. He had been the assistant city editor for the newspaper for the last two years.

Sutter St. and Fillmore St., an office of the News Bureau, is the new city editor of the Los Angeles Times. He had been the assistant city editor for the newspaper for the last two years.

The Pacific Citizen

JACL PULSE

CCDC, CMC, NSPCDC & PSWDC


CONTRIBUTORS

PAULINE LEE, CONTRIBUTOR to the News Bureau, is a member of the News Bureau's editorial board. She is also a member of the News Bureau's board of directors.

DIABLO VALLEY

A meeting will be held in the city of Pleasant Hill by Peggy Soika on the community response to the Stockton shooting, 8 pm, April 8, 1988. The meeting will be held at the city hall of Pleasant Hill, 5 minute walk from the Post Office, 5 minute walk from the Post Office.

Greater L.A. Singles

The Pacific Citizen's singles group will be offering two $1,000 scholarships for any university or college. The scholarships are available to any student who has a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

JACL PULSE

MDC


National Headquarters

• Dinner to honor past JACL National Director Ron Washakie, April 28, 1988. The event will be held at the University Club, 9th and Main St., San Francisco, CA 94102. Info: Ronald T. Washakie, 415 921-5225.

Puyallup Valley

• Aging & retirement seminar, scheduled for April 22. 10:30-6. Tacoma Buddhist Temple, 1717 S. Famow, Tacoma, WA 98405. Info: MDC Office, 253 752-5225.

South Bay

• April Fool's Potluck/Dance, 7 pm, Asian American Resource Center, 300 W.10th Street, Long Beach, CA 90802. Info: MDC Office, 213 928-5225.

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AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL

continued from page 2

who had their lifelines ripped away by the war. They were forced to leave their homes, their families, and their communities.

While Beemome had many foreign di­

ector, no one showed the efficiency of the Japanese master di­

ators. Because of that, Beemome prevailed upon the Japanese government to permit the return of Japanese di­

ators after World War II; they were pres­

residents who had come on contact.

Sequioa JACL chapter Chuk Kobokawa, also in Perth, Australia, also learned that some di ­

versary had been Australian-born and who were to be flown to Australia's "secret weapon" in the campaign.

In the end, it was a victory for the Japanese people and the United States. The American government recognized the role of the Japanese Americans in World War II, and the United States and Japan established diplomatic relations.

of the Pacific Citizen

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JACL PULSE

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

In the end, it was a victory for the Japanese people and the United States. The American government recognized the role of the Japanese Americans in World War II, and the United States and Japan established diplomatic relations.

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