

## Ujifusa Feels Money Rally Now Bad Idea

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — Responding July 3 to the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations proposal to stage redress rallies demanding money for payments, Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, stated that "at this point any public demonstration is counter-productive. Media attention given to the event will only produce hate and other forms of negative mail that would otherwise not be generated."

"At the moment," Ujifusa said, "things are moving forward, but quietly, and quiet is the way to have it. Sleeping dogs should lie."

"The appropriations process is largely internal to Congress, specifically in our case to members of the relevant Appropriations subcommittees, who are laboring under Gramm-Rudman restrictions, in both the House and the Senate. The intense and crucial game is in the hands of about ten members of Congress who have been heavily lobbied by personal contact," added Ujifusa.

"What we don't want is for any of these members, committed to us even as they are pressured by hundreds of conflicting money demands, to be unsettled by receipt of stacks of negative mail."

Ujifusa recalled that White House mail ran against the authorization bill about four to one, but because Gov. Tom Kean of New Jersey had talked to President Reagan, the volume of negative mail had no effect. "Things now, however, are still up in the air," Ujifusa added.

He went on to say that he felt that "the situation on the House side, thanks to the efforts of Mineta, Matsui, Saiki, and Akaka, look good, while Matsunaga and Inouye continue to work effectively with other members inside the Senate."



**COMMEMORATION PREPARATION**—Preparing for Seattle's Aug. 1 commemoration for three shipwrecked Japanese sailors, the first Japanese to set foot on the continental United States are, from the left, Akihiko Yamaguchi, stone engraver; Taizo Aoyama, international liaison, for the Hyogo Boy Scouts; and Kazuo Tominaga, deputy director, Hyogo Boy Scouts. The design will be inscribed on a granite monument.

**Monument at Fort Vancouver, Wash.**

## Aug. 1 Set as Commemoration for 19th Century Shipwrecked Japanese

SEATTLE — Three young shipwrecked sailors were the first known Japanese in modern history to set foot on the continental United States in 1833, a decade before Manjiro Nakahama, considered the first Issei who was befriended by a sea captain and brought to New Bedford, Mass. in 1843.

A monument to honor these seamen, Iwakichi, Kyukichi and Otokichi, will be unveiled at a dedication ceremony at Ft. Vancouver, Wash. on Aug. 1.

Keynote addresses for the ceremony, recognized as an official event of the Washington State Centennial, will be given by Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard and by Gov. Toshitami Kaihara, of Washington's sister state, Hyogo Prefecture. National JACL President Cressy Nakagawa will present official greetings from the JACL, the major sponsoring organization.

The project, endorsed by the National JACL and the Pacific Northwest District Council, U.S. Dept. of In-

terior, Seattle Japanese Consulate General, and Boy Scouts of the two sister states, has been a project 1½ years in the planning by the Seattle JACL International Relations Committee chaired by Ken Nakano.

Members of the Hyogo Boy Scouts Council of the Boy Scouts of Nippon, the group which donated \$40,000 jointly with Hyogo Prefecture for the 7 x 2.5 ft. granite monument, will join the Seattle Japanese Baptist Boy Scout Troop 53 in the ceremony.

Inscribed in both Japanese and English, the monument commemorates the three survivors of the *Houjun Maru* from near Nagoya who drifted for 14 months until they arrived at Neah Bay on the Northwest tip of Washington State, during the winter of 1833. Rescued and made captives by the Makah Indians, the stranded sailors were brought to Ft. Vancouver by Dr. J. McLoughlin, in charge of the fort, where they were treated well and sent to school to learn English and the American way of life until their departure in 1834.

The unveiling ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. A charter bus is scheduled to leave Seattle at 8 a.m. from the Kawabe Retirement Home. Round-trip fare of \$25 includes a continental breakfast and a box lunch. For information call Pat Terao (206) 725-8479.

## JACL & JACL-LEC

### Court Urged to Dismiss Anti-Redress Suit

WASHINGTON — The Japanese American Citizens League and the Japanese American Citizens League Legislative Education Committee (JACL-LEC) recently urged the federal court here to grant the government's request to dismiss a pending anti-redress lawsuit. JACL and JACL-LEC were among the leaders of successful efforts last summer to secure passage of redress legislation compensating Japanese Americans incarcerated or relocated by the U.S. government during World War Two.

The suit, *Jacobs v. Thornburgh*, which was filed last March, seeks to have the redress program declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it violates equal protection guarantees and discriminates against non-Japanese Americans. The suit also seeks on similar grounds to halt the government's restitution program for Aleutian and Pribilof Islanders who were forced by the government to leave their homes during the war.

In their friend-of-the-court brief,

## JACL-LEC Submits Changes in Detail to Proposed Redress Act

WASHINGTON — The following letter and comments to the regulations proposed by the Office of Redress Administration to implement the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 were developed at the June 24 and 25 meeting of the JACL-LEC Board, at which ORA was present.

"We must remember," said Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, "that the practical, real world meaning of Redress legislation is contained in the regulations, not in the act itself. Hence, the specific language of the regulations is a matter of crucial importance to the Japanese American community."

### GENERAL COMMENTS

The Japanese American Citizens League-Legislative Education Committee believes that the proposed regulations provide a basis for the development of regulations that reflect the intent of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to provide a fair and efficient process to pay eligible individuals without unnecessary delay and protect their rights throughout that process.

There are numerous changes that need to be made to insure prompt payment to eligible individuals and minimal administrative expense.

These comments contain two parts. Part I contains comments about the approach chosen by the Office of the Attorney General. Part II

contains specific comments on the Regulations themselves. (see June 16, P.C.)

### PART I

The Civil Liberties Act of 1988, signed by President Ronald Reagan on Aug. 10, 1988, provides that persons of Japanese ancestry who were held in custody, relocated or otherwise deprived of liberty or property during the period of Dec. 7, 1941, through June 30, 1946, are eligible for Redress payments if they were alive when the law was enacted.

Categories of eligible persons are confusing where different dates are used and references to those serving in the military having to establish loss of property or liberty are overly burdensome.

By limiting those eligible only to certain categories of persons, the need for case by case review arises. Delays and increased administrative time and costs are inevitable as the regulations are presently drafted.

The Act requires the attorney general to identify and locate eligible persons, without requiring an application.

In a recent report, the administrator of the Office of Redress Administration stated that 90 percent have been located by using information already available and maintained in official United States records, and informational forms voluntarily submitted by eligible individuals.

Having identified and located almost all eligible persons, the only remaining task is to process payments and to provide a mechanism for promptly deciding case by case review or appeals where questions of eligibility occur.

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## JACL, ADL and SCLC Engage in Dialogue

LOS ANGELES — "Building for Tomorrow," a dialogue among representatives of the Los Angeles office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference/Los Angeles and JACL members, was held June 29 at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Attending the meeting, sponsored by the Leadership Development Committee of the Pacific Southwest District of the JACL, were Andrew Cushnir, assistant director of the Los Angeles office of the ADL, and Dr. Mark Ridley-Thomas, executive director of the SCLC/LA.

B.J. Watanabe, one of the organizers of the evening and a member of the Southern California American Nikkei Chapter of JACL, spoke briefly about the purpose of the evening; she introduced PSWDC Gov. J.D. Hokoyama, who in turn introduced Cushnir and Ridley-Thomas. The moderator for the evening was Paul Sumi, who asked both men to talk about their re-

spective organizations.

The SCLC, along with the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, constituted the "big three" of civil rights organizations serving the African American community, according to Ridley-Thomas. He described the SCLC as a "social change organization." Advocacy, social services and mediation based in non-violence were major concerns of the SCLC, he said.

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## Go For Broke NVA Notes Redress Regs

WASHINGTON—Mike Masaoka, operations vice president of the Go For Broke National Veterans Association, called for a speedy resolution of the 1988 Civil Liberties Act in the organization's comments to the proposed regulations and that every family who suffered the WWII Evacuation and its aftermath be given an appropriate apology on White House stationery and not just those more fortunate who survived until Aug. 10, 1988.

He also reminded in his July 6 letter that there was "neither time nor funds to create an on-going bureaucracy to redress the wrongs of almost half century ago," referring to proposed procedures.

The Office of Redress Administration was reminded the law specifically mandates the Attorney General using available resources and funds to identify and locate "eligible individuals" and was told the veterans resent the

Continued on Page 9

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Lon Hatamiya to Run for California Assembly

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Attorney Lon Hatamiya recently announced his candidacy for a seat in the California state Assembly. A Democrat, he will run for office in the 1990 election for the 3rd Assembly District seat currently held by Republican Chris Chandler. Already endorsing Hatamiya are U.S. Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, as well as California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy. Hatamiya is also the president of the Sacramento Chapter of the JACL.

### Buddhist Rites Held for 442nd War Dead in Europe

BRUYERES, France—Bishop Seigen Yamaoka of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, joined the American Nikkei tour group coordinated by Rudy Tokiwa at Florence and led the Buddhist prayers in commemorating the 442nd war dead buried in European military cemeteries and at the 45th anniversary ceremonies of the liberation of Bruyeres and Biffontaine this month. This was the first occasion that a Buddhist minister-led memorial was held for Nisei GI interred in Europe who were Buddhists but whose "dog tags" had indicated a "P (Protestant)" since "B (Buddhist)" did not exist. The Peace and Freedom Trail between the two French towns was also dedicated.

### Seattle Japanese Teacher Wounded by BB-Gun

SEATTLE—The June 17 BB-gun shooting of Aiko Suganuma, 44, who teaches at the Japanese language school, has been a main topic of conversation among the tight-knit Japanese nationals community here, according to the *North American Post*. Mrs. Suganuma was hit between the eyes while coaching a group of first and second graders on the soccer field at Sammamish High School, which the school uses during the summer. She underwent surgery at Overlake Hospital the following day, was released and since returned to Japan. The Seattle Japanese consul general expressed his concern to the police. The police in Bellevue, where most of the 3,000 nationals live, said they found no racial motive in the attack, but some fear was expressed that it "might be related to racial harassment," according to consulate spokesman Hiroyuki Ariyoshi. Mayor Nan Campbell was "extremely distressed" over the shooting and added she had heard nothing but praise over the relations between the staff members of Sammamish High and the Japanese language school.

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# Movie-for-TV Shines Its Spotlight on Internment

By Cynthia Takano  
Special to the Pacific Citizen

When Hollywood gets its hands on a story, it often plays fast and loose with the facts and details.

In the molding of the story of Japanese American internment during World War II and subsequent redress legislation into a made-for-TV movie of the week, all the parties involved are determined not to let that happen.

The movie, now winding its way through the development labyrinth of television land, will follow the life of Aiko Yoshinaga from her internment as a teen-ager to her discovery of a document that helped pave the way to redress legislation.

## Fukuto's Brainchild

The movie is the brainchild of Jay Fukuto, vice president of television at Ubu Productions, most noted for its hit series "Family Ties." It will be Ubu's first movie of the week, and playwright Philip Kan Gotanda has been tagged to write the teleplay.

"It's something that I've always been interested in getting off the ground because very little, up until fairly recently, of the experience has been noted in historical accounts of the period," said Fukuto, a Sansei whose own parents and other relatives spent war years in the camps.



JAY FUKUTO

"By and large, I think most of the Caucasian population doesn't know that much about the subject matter, and I find that pretty amazing," he added.

Although Fukuto has long known he wanted to make a movie that would focus on the camp experience and recent efforts to gain redress, it wasn't until he ran across a newspaper article on Yoshinaga that the proper perspective fell into place for him.

"I read the article on her and how she was instrumental in uncovering a piece of historical document that was instrumental in reparation legislation and overturning the court cases that were tried against Gordon Hirabayashi, Fred Korematsu and Minoru Yasui back in the '40s," he said.

## Yoshinaga a Bridge

Yoshinaga's story, he said, was one that could bridge the past with current day events. "In Aiko I found somebody who was not only in camp but was as involved with the whole issue as anybody at this point," he explained. "It also is just an amazing story."

The quest that led Yoshinaga to her landmark discovery began out of simple curiosity. She moved to the Washington, D.C., area in 1978 and decided to take advantage of the proximity of the National Archives.

"I decided to go take a look to see my family records," she said. "I wanted to see what the government had on us in terms of the camp experience. And I found that the government knew so much about all of us because primarily I guess we did fill out all kinds of forms when we were in the camps—family history, background, things like that." As Yoshinaga mapped her way around the archives, her interest in the bigger picture of the internment grew. "I started, and I got hooked," she said.

## Document Uncovered

Yoshinaga logged long hours in the



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

**MOVIE IN THE WORKS**—Still in the planning stages is a television movie about the Japanese American internment/redress experience. A major part of the story will be Aiko Yoshinaga's discovery of documents vital to redress. Pictured from the left are playwright/screenwriter Philip Kan Gotanda, Aiko Herzog-Yoshinaga and Jack Herzog.

archives often with the help of husband Jack Herzog, a retired military officer who was able to shed light on the many military documents. As her research efforts progressed, she landed a job as senior research associate in 1981 for the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

In 1982, Yoshinaga came upon an early draft of a report by Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, who was in charge of the internment program, prepared for the 1943 and 1944 Supreme Court cases testing the constitutionality of the internment. The report offered what historians contend is proof that the government's internment policy was based on racism and not military necessity.

"I could not foresee the impact it eventually had," Yoshinaga said of the discovery. "I knew it was important because I knew the background of this particular report. But having thought it had been destroyed, the first reaction was one of tremendous excitement to have found it." Yoshinaga, 64, and her husband, who now conducts research for the Justice Department Office of Redress Administration in the search for individuals eligible for payment, are serving as technical advisors on the film.

## 'Eager to Work'

They have spent many hours with Gotanda in the shared effort to remain true to the times and the story. "My husband and I are just delighted it's Philip Gotanda who's doing the screenplay," Yoshinaga said. "I think he's got the kind of outlook, sensitivity and approach that is valuable in telling our Japanese American story, because he's a Japanese American himself."

Yoshinaga feels that their relationship with Ubu "couldn't be better. It's a mutual admiration society."

Gotanda, who has previously adapted his own play, *The Wash*, for the screen, noted that he, too, became eager to work on the project after meeting the people at Ubu.

"At first I didn't want to do it because I didn't really have the time,"

he said. "But when I met Jay Fukuto and his associates, we all liked each other, and I knew it was a project I wanted to be involved in."

Underscoring the importance of minority representation at the management level in Hollywood, Fukuto, 34, is determined not only to tell a story that hasn't been told to the general public, but to maintain the integrity of the piece.

## Story Worth Telling

"Obviously we have to be dramatic and we have to tell an interesting story and we have to entertain. But I think our initial angle is to avoid the exploitation aspect of a piece like this," he said. "We want to be true to the story because we find the story to be, on its own, very fascinating and extremely worthwhile telling."

Although Fukuto believes the movie will have broad general appeal, he doesn't have a projected audience in mind. "I just want everybody to know," he said.

As one of a small handful of Japanese Americans in Hollywood, he accepts the responsibility of bringing his background into the industry. "I think that's what makes the business interesting," he said.

"It hopefully will provide an opportunity for individuals who have diverse backgrounds, culturally, socially and otherwise to be able to express those differences. I think that my start is to get this project off the ground so that we—the industry at large—are not cookie-stamping projects."

No air date has been projected for the movie, Fukuto said, but CBS has indicated an interest in broadcasting it. Donald Reiker and Patricia Jones, who created and produced Ubu's "Bronx Zoo", are executive producers.

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## Mei Nakano's New Book on Nikkei Women 1885-1990 to Accompany NJAHS Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO — *Strength and Diversity Japanese American Women 1885-1990* is not only the title of the National Japanese American Historical Society's Women's Exhibit but also the title of the accompanying book.

"It's an apt title," said Mei Nakano, the book's author. "Strength and diversity do not seem so extraordinary when you're discussing the history of a certain group, but when members of that group live out the better part of their lives subordinated and undervalued by dint of race and gender bias, yet emerge okay—well, better than okay—then the description takes on weight and dimension."

"While the exhibit will give graphic testament to the struggles, the joys and the triumphs of three generations of Japanese American women, the book will interpret the material and yield insights into the inner lives of the women," said Rosalyn Tonai, project director. "It will be a valuable resource, available on bookshelves

around the country for years to come."

Drawing from a number of scholarly works, as well as from primary sources, Nakano, a Nisei, argues that Nisei women bear deeper scars from the onslaught of racism and sexism than did the other generations of Japanese women, since, as a citizen, "the Nisei woman had greater expectations."

The author found tracking the lives of Sansei women the most difficult because "... few generalities hold in their case, so diverse are their mind-sets, careers, and social circumstances. In the history of Japanese Americans, they are exercising unprecedented freedom of choice in almost every facet of their lives."

"The book is filled with such thoughtful observations," according to Tonai. It will be jointly published by the National Japanese American Historical Society and Mina Press Publications in late 1989. For information:

Women's Exhibit Committee c/o NJAHS, 1855 Folsom St., No. 161, San Francisco, CA 94103, (415) 431-5007.

## Deaths

### Karl Bendetsen, Designer of Evacuation, Was 81

WASHINGTON—One of the chief architects of the government's internment program of Japanese Americans during World War II, Karl Bendetsen, died June 28 of a heart attack at his home in Washington. He was the retired chief executive of Champion International Corp., a forest products firm, based in Stamford, Conn. Born in Aberdeen, Wash., and a graduate of Stanford University and its law school in 1921, he practiced law and joined the Washington National Guard and was called to active duty in 1940, assigned to the Army Provost Marshal General in 1942 at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he devised the military program of forced removal of some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast to inland concentration camps. He was decorated for his work with the Western Defense Command. He resumed his San Francisco law practice

after the war, was later appointed assistant secretary of the army in 1950 and under-secretary in 1952 in the Truman administration. From 1980-84, he was a member and chaired President Reagan's commission to study the strategic defense initiative.

In a 1982 article in the *Washington Post*, Bendetsen said his position "was that I certainly didn't want this task, but having been ordered to do it, I'm an officer of the Army, the orders are legitimate and I will carry them into effect with great care and devotion to mercy and justice." In his 1981 testimony before the CWRIC hearings on redress, he said: "Those who made the decision at the time were in good faith and could not know the outcome of events ... I don't think we can say here today that we made a mistake."

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## Greater Portland Area Nikkei Opens Campaign for J.A. Historical Garden in Waterfront Park

PORTLAND, Ore. — A kickoff dinner to solicit support of the greater metropolitan Portland-area Nikkei, and to publicize the efforts of Oregon Nikkei Endowment to establish a Japanese American Historical Garden in the popular downtown Tom McCall Waterfront Park was announced July 5 by Miyuki Yasui, dinner chairperson. The dinner will be held at the House of

← Louie restaurant, 331 N.W. Davis St., Portland, on Sunday, July 23, beginning at 6 p.m.

The Oregon Nikkei Endowment is a volunteer organization of community Nikkei representatives. ONE was founded in April 1989, to raise funds for, and to promote projects of Nikkei concern to area and state residents. There are 11 members on the executive board. Current officers are:

Henry Sakamoto, pres.; Joseph Mine Wahl, v.p.; Judy Murase, sec.; Matthew Masuoka, D.M.D., treas.

The vision and design concept for the Japanese American Historical Garden was the result of a sustained and collaborative effort between Robert Murase, a well-known landscape architect, and Bill Naito, a highly respected and progressive Portland entrepreneur.

The overall cost of the project is estimated to be \$1.25 million. Of this amount, the Portland Development Commission has earmarked about \$700,000 for the improvement of Waterfront Park; an organization of Japanese grain importers has already donated about \$30,000 worth of Japanese flowering cherry trees; the city of Sapporo has pledged \$30,000 toward a work of art commemorating the 30-year sister city relationship with Portland; and ONE has undertaken the task of raising \$500,000 to complete the project.

The Japanese American Historical Garden, as planned, will focus on several Nikkei themes. These will be explained in prominently displayed bronze tablets affixed to a rough-hewn stone wall fronting the river. One story

will tell of the struggles of the Issei, who labored so faithfully to help establish the nearby Old Town area, and of the Issei men and women farmers, laborers, sawmill workers, cooks and railroad section hands, who contributed their might to develop the state of Oregon.

Other plaques will relate the story of the Nikkei in the armed forces, stressing particularly their contributions during World War II. Another plaque will briefly tell of the memory-searing experiences of the Japanese Americans during the wartime evacuation.

Finally, another bronze tablet will commemorate the struggles of the

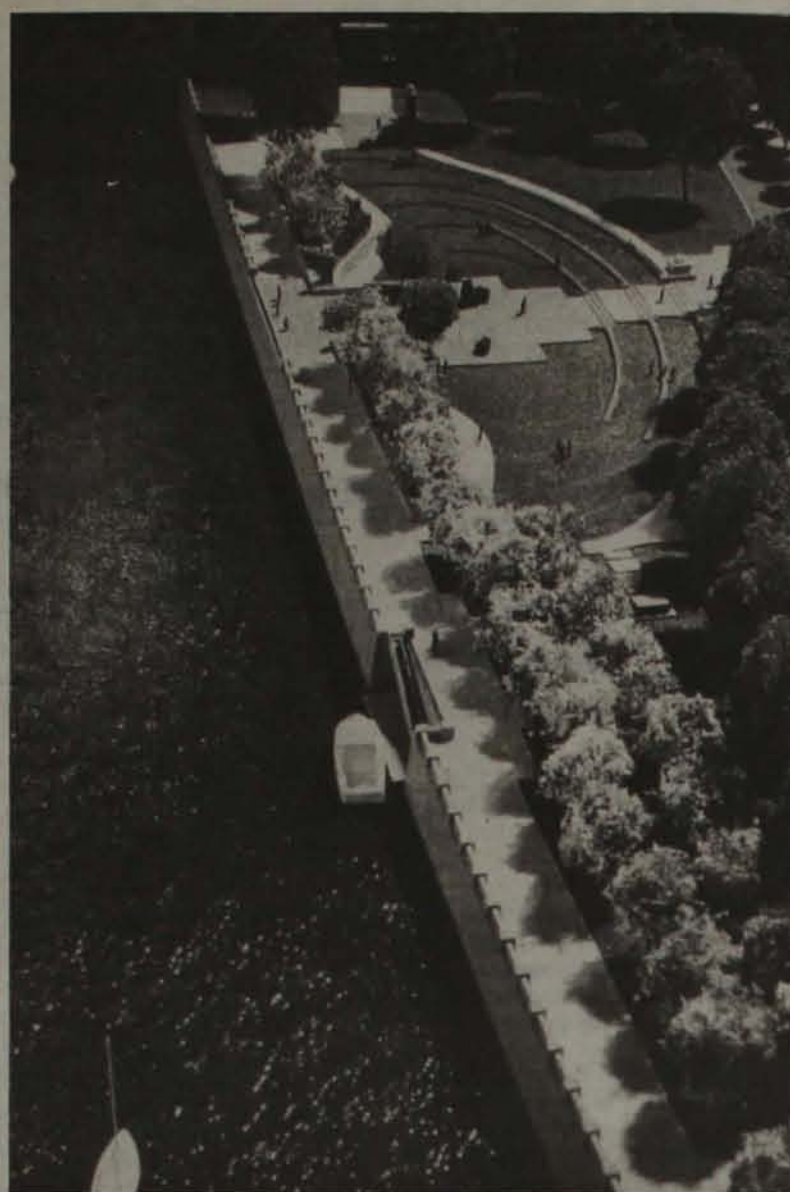
American Nikkei to overturn the inequitable laws affecting all Americans, and of the effort which culminated in the successful passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. In addition to these, and other sub-motifs, the overall theme of the entire Japanese American Historical Garden will be to tell the story of the contribution of the Nikkei to the United States, and of how one little group of people can make a difference in a better quality of life for all.

### Anti-Redress Veterans Tax Status Checked

WASHINGTON—In response to a June 12 query from Jack Herzig, the Internal Revenue Service said there was no record of the American War Veterans Relief Association (formerly known as Veterans United) being tax exempt.

"We have searched Publication 78, Cumulative List of Organizations and Supplements, and the Exempt Organizations Master File, and we find no record of the above-named organizations."

"We regret and apologize for any inconveniences we may have caused you." It was signed by Mary Mar, Team Manager II, FOI/Privacy Section, Dept. of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.



**HISTORICAL GARDEN**—Above is an artist's rendition of a proposed Japanese American Historical Garden to be constructed in Portland, Ore. (see accompanying story) The estimated cost of the project is \$1.25 million.

## House Republicans Condemn U.S. Colleges on Quotas for Asian American Students

WASHINGTON—Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-45th Dist., Calif.) joined the members of the Republican Research Committee task forces on Pacific Affairs and Education, in introducing June 8 a sense of Congress resolution condemning colleges and universities for the use of quotas to limit the number of Asian American students at their schools.

"Racial discrimination in any form is indefensible," said Hunter, chairman of the Republican Research Committee. "But discrimination on the American campus, where students are supposed to learn about freedom, equal rights, and opportunity, is absolutely deplorable. I join with Reps. Dana Rohrabacher, Peter Smith, Pat Saiki, Ben Blaz, and others in condemning those quotas which seek to limit enrollment of Asian American students, and I call upon the chancellors of UCLA, Berkeley, Harvard, and other universities, to immediately end this systematic discrimination."

The Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights is currently conducting reviews of Harvard and UCLA, to determine whether or not they are discriminating against Asian students.

The suburban San Diego Republican recently met with over 200 Asian American political and business leaders in the chamber of the House of Representatives to discuss the continuation and growth of their political empowerment in the Republican Party. The meeting coincided with Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. Hunter was joined by other members of Congress and Republican Party officials.

Last December, Hunter, a Vietnam veteran, was elected by his Republican colleagues to chair the Republican Research Committee. The Committee is responsible for the development of Republican legislative concepts.

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# pacific citizen

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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

### A Reminder of Time's Swift Passage

KARL R. BENDETSSEN died June 28 at age 81. He was one of the last survivors among the key players in the tragedy of the Evacuation in 1942. The U.S. Army's official history characterized Col. Bendetsen, a member of the Western Defense Command staff under Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, as "the most industrious advocate of mass evacuation" of Japanese Americans.

DeWitt died years ago. He is remembered for his denigration of American citizenship in his infamous statement that "A Jap's a Jap . . . It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen; theoretically he is still a Japanese . . . you can't change him by giving him a piece of paper."

President Roosevelt, who signed Executive Order 9066 authorizing the Evacuation, died before the war ended. John J. McCloy, who as assistant secretary of war helped set Evacuation policy, died a few months ago.

The victims of the Evacuation also are dying—tens if not scores every month. Fewer than half remain of the approximately 120,000 who experienced the Evacuation's injustice.

The American people, through Congress and the president, have apologized for that injustice. But the apology will not be complete until Redress is made in full to each deserving person by payment of the token sum authorized by law.

Bendetsen's death is still another reminder that time moves swiftly while justice remains undone. Each day's delay means there are fewer to enjoy the fulfillment of Redress. Congress must not put off further its duty of providing the appropriations promised by passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1988.

## TALES OF THE MIS

SHIGEYA KIHARA  
RETIRED MISLS INSTRUCTOR

### T Bone and Wish Bone

In 1945, just after the end of WWII, a team of 24 Military Intelligence Service (MIS) language men led by Ardayan Kozono of Sacramento, was left behind by ATIS (Allied Translator & Interpreter Service Section, GHQ, Southwest Pacific Area) to conclude the processing of Japanese POW's at LUPOW (Luzon Prisoner of War Camp), Central Luzon, Philippines.

Some 40 years later, in June 1988, Hiroshige Kono, originally from Kona, Hawaii, and currently residing in Chicago, showed his LUPOW friends a letter, dated June 3, 1985 from Chen Fuqum, 267 Beijing Road, Zhang Zhou, Fujian, China. The LUPOW MIS men recalled that they had worked with the 163rd and 164th Military Police POW Processing Detachment, who had adopted two Chinese boys, eight and nine years old, named them "T Bone" and "Wish Bone," outfitted them with cut down GI fatigues to their size, sewed Sergeant stripes on their sleeves and made them honorary members of the detachments. T Bone and Wish Bone ran errands for the MP's and MIS men, policed the POW administrative compound, but were mostly the objects of love and affection by the Yankee GI's. Mori gave Wish Bone a snapshot of himself with his Kona address on the back.

Four decades later, Mori received a letter from Chen Fuqum, the Wish Bone of LUPOW, forwarded from Kona to Chicago, telling of an unforgettable page in his life story, his warm memories of Yankee soldiers, and his friendship for them so deep that he will not forget them for the rest

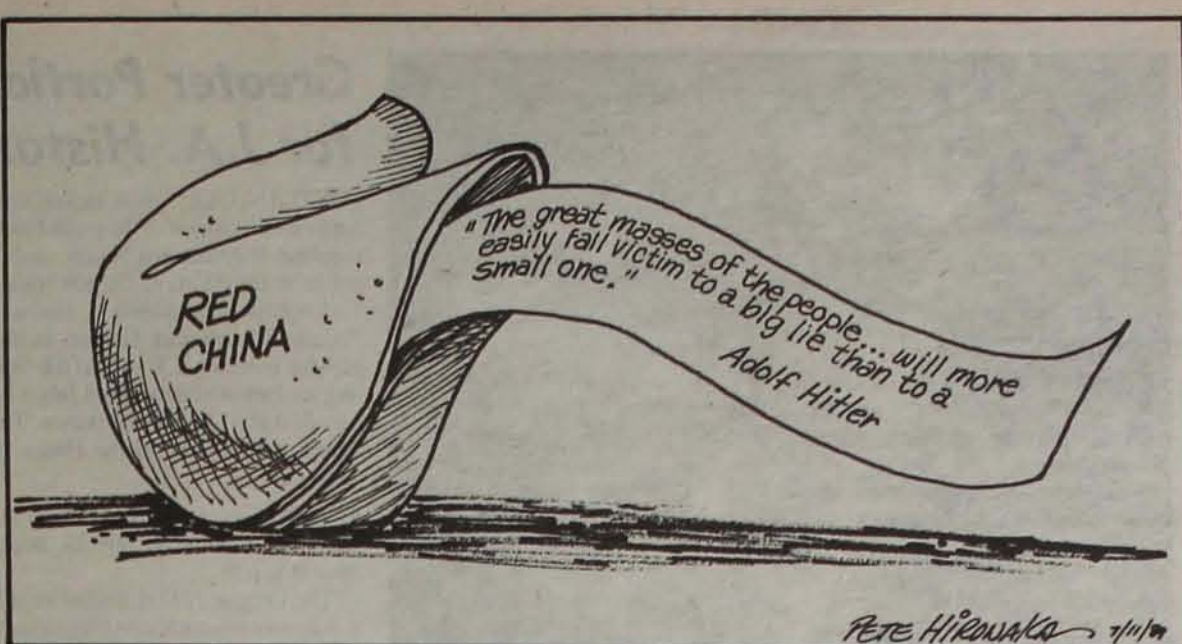
of his life. Wish Bone wished to say hello to all his Yankee friends and extended an invitation to visit him in China. He added that T Bone lives close by in Chuan Cho and he is well.

The voices of T Bone and Wish Bone from the distant past of WWII of destruction and death speak not of fear and hatred, but rather of friendship and good will.

Subsequent communication from Wish Bone reveals that he was born and grew up in Fujian. In February of 1944, he was on a boat that was captured by a Japanese naval ship and taken to Taiwan, then to the wharfs of Manila to unload ships coming in with supplies for the Japanese army in the Philippines, constantly bombarded by the United States Air Force. He escaped but was captured by Filipino guerrillas, who turned him over to the United States forces on Luzon. Capt. Sutton of the 163rd MP PWP CO adopted T Bone and Wish Bone as mascots.

When the war ended, the boys were given the choice of going to Japan or the United States, but they were homesick for China. In January 1946, they were handed over to the Republic of China Consul in Manila and they eventually reached Fujian where they were reunited with their families.

Both T Bone and Wish Bone are well, and their children are in college or working. Forty years have passed, but still their adventures as nine- and eight-year olds of war, who endured capture, forced labor and escape, culminating in a warm embrace of love by Yankee GI's remain vivid in their



## EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

### Death and Taxes

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT appropriated annual stipends to the imperial family, just as they do in England and elsewhere. From such stipend, the imperial family invested a portion in stocks of companies which in the prewar period were part of the zaibatsu (financial clique). As we now know, on the proverbial "Monday morning," with the surge of Japanese industrial power the value of those kabu (stocks) rose, if not like a skyrocket then at least rapidly.

And so did the gilt-edged shares being held by the imperial family.

SO, WHAT ABOUT all this sōzokuzei—does the imperial family have to pay? The answer is "yes" with some "buts." Previously, that is prior to the end of WWII, the imperial family was exempt; but with the new constitution the members of the imperial family became subject to taxes, including inheritance taxes. According to the news item, I understand that the holdings of Emperor Showa are to go to the Empress Dowager and Emperor Akihito. In this way, generally the property can be kept intact—and, yes,

taxes can be reduced. Emperor Akihito will not be exempt from paying taxes, but the Empress Dowager can claim an exemption under a special "spouse" tax provision in the law.

THE EMPEROR SHOWA, known to most of us as Emperor Hirohito, died about six months ago, on Jan. 7, 1989. What happens to his property? Is such subject to inheritance taxes (sōzokuzei)? The Imperial Household Agency released reports that the late emperor left an abundance of cash, gilt-edged stocks and national treasures such as paintings, scrolls, calligraphy and old scriptures. It's not reported how much "abundance" is. Having been on the throne for 62 years, the longest in Japan's history, the emperor had a long time to accumulate material property. At the conclusion of WWII, it was estimated that the assets of the Imperial Household amounted to some ¥3.7 billion. At the official exchange rate of ¥360 to a dollar, that comes to about ten million U.S. dollars. Not bad, particularly for 1945; however, all but ¥15 million was confiscated by the Allied General Head-

quarters as "national property."

That left about \$40,000 U.S. as of 1945.

A DIFFICULT TASK confronts the tax folks in the imperial household. Under Japanese law, inheritance tax returns are due six months after death, i.e. in this instance July 7, 1989. Already, one of the letters written by Emperor Showa sold in New York for ¥6.1 million, which is about \$43,000 by current exchange rates. The priceless, divine treasures of the sword, jewel and mirror are personal properties of the emperor. Fortunately, they are not subject to sōzokuzei, nor are gifts from foreigners.

I NEVER KNEW how many children Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako had. Looking at the chart, it appears to be six: Emperor Akihito, Prince Hitachi, daughters Atsuko and Takako; two deceased daughters, Kazuko (who died in May following her father's death), and Shigeiko.

DEPENDING ON one's count, Emperor Showa was the 124th emperor of Japan, 1926-1989.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Radio Japan-NHK

We are presenting a shortwave radio to my 80-year-old mother in Ontario, Ore. Is it possible to print the radio frequencies you are aware of that provide Japanese language broadcasts by day of week and time of day?

JOHN YAMADA  
Seattle, Wash.

*Summertime frequencies for Radio Japan for North, Central and South American listeners in the Japanese language are 15195, 17825 and 21610 mHz at 0200-0300 UCT/7-8 p.m. MST. English programs follow on the same frequencies from 0300-0330 UCT. It will require a steady hand to pick out Japanese announcements among the cacophony of other foreign languages in these bands. —SWL from years past.*

### PANA's Call

As you may be aware, we are initiating the Fifth Pan American Nikkei Assn. (PANA) Convention on July 20, in Los Angeles. However, I am concerned by the almost nil attendance of our friends at JACL, as well as of our North American friends who were present during the past conventions we hosted in South America. There must be numerous misunderstandings and lack of willingness among the North American Nikkei brothers.

But I believe that the problems and difficulties at home must be solved at home, and when we have made the commitment of hosting our friends, moreover our Nikkei friends and brothers of Latin America, we should make the greatest effort to keep the good name of the U.S.A. Nikkei community.

We should not forget that each country has its own problems among the Nikkei; however, you must remember that when

the U.S.A. Nikkei were guests of the Latin American Nikkei, in spite of their economic crisis, they unselfishly provided their time and money so that most of you returned home with warm hearts, well satisfied and content.

I implore in the most respectful manner that readers of the Pacific Citizen help us in every aspect of this Fifth Convention to avoid disappointing the Latin Americans who are making the greatest effort, essentially economic and the obtaining of visas, to participate in your country.

CARLOS KASUGA O.  
President,  
Pan American Nikkei Association  
Mexico City, Mexico

### OPM's Runaround

A section largely overlooked in the "Civil Liberties Act of 1988" provides for Japanese Americans suspended from federal civil service between Dec. 7, 1941 and June 30, 1946 to apply to their former employing agency . . . for the restitution of any position, status or entitlement lost in whole or in part because of any discriminatory act of the U.S. Government . . . which occurred during the evacuation, relocation, and internment period."

On Dec. 24, 1988 I asked in writing what action was taken to implement this law by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) which exercises broad personnel policy over federal civilian government employees.

On Feb. 14, 1989, Rita Takahashi, former executive director of the Legislative Education Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League, directed a similar inquiry to the OPM. The answer, dated March 10, 1989, showed that OPM had no plans to implement the redress law.

When I learned this, I pressed OPM for

a response to my letter (12-24-88). After a number of phone inquiries, OPM informed me that my letter had been "lost." I hand-delivered another copy to OPM on March 20. Their response of March 27 totally avoided answering the questions I had raised.

On April 4, I directed another query to OPM and included a copy of an Army directive of February 1942 which suspended all their Japanese American employees and even banned them from all Army posts, camps and stations. I attached a copy of a very poignant letter to a Col. Davis, U.S. Army Finance, from a Japanese American secretary summarily suspended in which she protested that she only wanted to help in the war effort as a loyal American. I also enclosed an Army directive about a doctor, Robert S. Kinoshita, a reserve captain, also suspended from his duties with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

I asked OPM how people like this should prepare their requests for restitution for lost jobs and entitlements and, further, to whom to direct such correspondence.

After two more months of no response, I made 11 phone inquiries. Only after requesting the name and phone number of OPM's Inspector General did I learn by phone that this letter, too, "had not been received." This time I sent a second copy via certified mail with a return receipt request.

On June 22, I received OPM's partial reply. A long paragraph endeavored to inform me about the law. I knew all that and I had told them what it was about. Then it advised me to "contact the Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel regarding any questions . . ." I may have. No mention was made of those

Continued on Page 5

## JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION

ITSUKO TERUOKA, PROFESSOR OF HOME ECONOMICS, SAITAMA UNIVERSITY  
MAINICHI SHIMBUNThe End of  
Conspicuous Consumption

THERE'S a saying that lonely women get fat. Perhaps that also explains why Japanese women like to save, and then go on a spending spree.

With closets full of clothes and houses loaded with the latest electronic gadgets, we should be happy. Yet unless we compulsively acquire more possessions, we face an identity crisis.

Eyes bloodshot from reading investment guides and stock market reports to increase their disposable income, Japanese women pour money into designer brands and special tutoring to improve their kids' grades. A trip to Paris or a day at an exclusive golf club, it's all the same—conspicuous consumption is the name of the game. The real pleasure is in bragging about it to friends.

Men are just as money mad. The Recruit affair, the bribery and influence-peddling scandal that toppled Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, is the tip of the iceberg. Once thrifty from necessity, Japanese are now avaricious by choice. People save not so much for a rainy day as for the sheer joy of a hefty bank account.

Japanese companies snap up European art and American real estate. Now an economic superpower, Japan is the world's leading creditor nation. And also the No. 1 food importer, although our newly acquired wastefulness means much food is thrown away. Yet we don't feel affluent or have leisure time.

A woman's magazine recently surveyed reader's attitudes about Japan's alleged wealth. Not one respondent thought this country is rich.

No wonder. People making \$60,000 a year can't afford to buy a home. Millions live in tiny houses built so closely together that you can hear the neighbor's toilet flush. Astronomical mortgage payments for rabbit-hutch houses have the middle class in hock for life.

Social security benefits are woe-

fully inadequate. Medical facilities for the elderly are terrible. Some private hospitals that specialize in the aged cram patients in like rush-hour commuters.

It's almost impossible to get bedridden parents into a good public nursing home. With the decline of the extended family, many old people die alone, their bodies undiscovered for days.

You often see middle-aged men by the roadside or on station platforms practicing golf swings. For many, it's their only hobby and topic of conversation. They go back and forth to work everyday in packed trains, jostled and banged about for three or four hours.

Men who want to climb the corporate ladder must accept periodic transfers without their family to distant cities for three years at a stretch. To relieve the stress and boredom, husbands drink too much at sing-along bars, a form of primal scream therapy.

School expenses and private lessons strain the family budget. Yet for all this money, our children get a standardized, conformist education.

There is no social safety net for the unfortunate. Losing your job, prolonged illness or a physical handicap means financial ruin. Sayonara to a decent standard of living.

What do Japanese women want? According to the magazine survey, more leisure time and a long vacation once a year top the list. For their husbands, they want an end to unpaid overtime and limitless socializing with clients and colleagues, and less than a one-hour commute to work. This would enable the whole family to eat dinner together. Now, many husbands leave for the office before 7 a.m. and rarely get home on weekdays till after 10 p.m.

The wish list also includes clean air and more parks, conveniently located libraries and child-care facilities, and flextime and job security for working mothers.

## JACL SINGLES CONVENTION

KAZ MAYEMURA

## Plan to Attend!

It's never too early to start making your vacation plans, but . . . if you're single, these plans are sometimes a stark reminder of your oneness or loneliness. Never fear for this is the year of the 4th Annual JACL Singles Convention.

Join with several hundred other singles for a weekend of sharing and caring where oneness is the rule and not the exception. Groupings for golf, tennis, bowling, sightseeing, and shopping are planned as well as a seminar agenda filled with exciting and enlightening topics.

Sun and fun at the Marriott in Torrance, Calif.—close to beaches, Disneyland, Universal Studios, golf courses, night clubs, and fantastic shopping centers. So mark your calendar for Labor Day Weekend 1989 for one of the most exciting vacations of your life!

WHAT: 4th National JACL

Singles Convention

WHERE: Marriott Hotel, Torrance, Calif.

WHEN: Sept. 1-3, 1989

For registration information, write to: B.K. Yanase, 1525 Eagle Park Road, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

Meanwhile, I am contacting the Army personnel chief. If former War Department employees care to do so, their requests should be addressed to: Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Attn: DAPE-ZXO, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310.

To help me to battle OPM, I would like to hear from former federal employees suspended as a result of their Japanese ancestry. I need to have name, address, federal position held, where, and for which federal agency they worked, and circumstances of "suspension." Also, whether they returned to federal employment.

I don't know where this is going to end up, maybe nowhere. But, as an ex-paratrooper, I know we need to fight the bastards wherever we find them. I need your help.

JACK HERZIG  
3713 S. George Mason Dr., #310-W  
Falls Church, VA 22041

Many women call for affordable housing, and medical and nursing care for the elderly. They want an end to after-school supplementary lessons and entrance-exam cram schools.

Instead, what we have is a three-ring circus of meaningless luxury: a 40-gram jar of face cream that costs \$400; twenty-year-old women wearing \$3,000-\$5,000 kimonos on Coming-of-Age Day that they may never put on again; jaunts to London and Paris for shopping or the theater; huge trash dumps full of home appliances discarded in favor of new models.

At Tokyo department stores you see customers lined up to buy croissants air-freighted from France. Other shoppers carry their elaborately wrapped purchases in the store's fancy shopping bags, everybody's throwaway status symbol.

Commercialism pervades everything. There are ostentatious, televised funerals for pop stars attended by thousands of "mourners" but totally devoid of respect for the deceased.

The government wastes billions of dollars on new weapons. Businesses compete fiercely for prime real estate in downtown Los Angeles and on New York's Fifth Avenue. A would-be prime minister's fundraising party hauls in a million dollars in one night.

As homemakers, women are most sensitive to Japan's meretricious affluence. A society in thrall to the gross national product has no time for family or community life.

Numbed by overwork and long commuting, people can't discover what they really want or freely choose a lifestyle. They are manipulated and controlled by outside forces—big business, government, advertising. Japanese have become an other-directed lonely crowd, to use the words of sociologist David Riesman.

The history of European capitalism shows a long struggle against this kind of alienation, exploitation and anomie, especially since World War II. In the European Community, affluence has a totally different meaning.

I remember the beauty of West German cities: urban space dotted with forest-like parks and sparkling lakes. What a contrast with Japan's ugly, polluted townscapes!

Public school classes have about 20 students, half the size in Japan. In some subjects, two teachers work together to present the material. High school ends at 1 p.m.; students don't waste their youth cramming for exams.

Germans work an average of 500 hours less than Japanese, and they get at least a 20-day summer vacation. Most people take off a month; some have as long as three months.

There are enough hospitals and nursing homes to serve the aging population. Health-care programs include visiting or live-in nurses and domestic helpers.

Housing is inexpensive and spacious. When I lived there, large student apartments cost \$64-\$80 a month. I had a comfortable apartment for \$144, including utilities. A Tokyo cubbyhole one-fifth the size would run five times the price!

West German society provides housing, education and care for the aged. Germans don't have to scrimp and save for the basic amenities. An infrastructure of community facilities and services is the key to affluence and leisure. No wonder the eyes of their children sparkle with interest in the world around them and beyond.

But in Japan, corrupt politicians are too busy taking bribes to create a welfare state. That's why most of us don't feel rich.



## LONG RANGE PLANNING

HANK TANAKA

## Emerging Patterns

If the prioritized goals of only five completed workshops were to be used to describe the future of JACL, it might look something like this:

- National Headquarters would be located in Washington, D.C. with emphasis on a proactive human and civil rights program, and leadership development and training programs would be designed to attract and appeal to a younger membership.

- Internally, the organization's governing process would be revamped to assure greater continuity and effective volunteer leadership at all levels, and career programs would be developed to meet the needs of qualified staff.

- Political awareness and participation would be heightened with National Headquarters located at the scene of national legislative activities.

The five completed workshops include those held in Reno, Nev., at the Tri-District California conference, at the National Board meeting in San Francisco, at the Midwest District meeting in Dayton, Ohio, and at the Eastern District meeting in Seabrook, N.J.

Additional prioritized goals will be generated from workshops to be held in Chicago (Mountain Plains, Midwest

and Eastern districts) and in Park City, Utah (Intermountain and Pacific Northwest districts). Separate workshops are also being planned for the Pacific Southwest, Central and Pacific Northwest Districts.

Prioritized goals alone would not be adequate to describe the future of JACL. The national committee will review all the goals identified by the participants. Each workshop has identified over 30 goals. The participants' candid views as to JACL's strengths and weaknesses will help determine the ability of JACL to achieve its goals. It is expected that over 350 persons will have participated in the district workshops.

An opinion survey about JACL will be conducted through the Pacific Citizen. This will provide additional information for the national committee to develop a strategic plan for JACL's immediate future.

JACLers at the various district workshops have been most helpful. Lenore Wurtzel, Sharon Yamada and Carol Nagano of Seabrook JACL were invaluable assistants at the Eastern District workshop. At the National Board meeting, J.D. Hokoyama's help with the flip charts was much appreciated.

## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Japan's Burger King?  
Makudonarudo's Fujita

While Americans are experiencing the delight of sushi and sashimi, the Japanese are going ga-ga over the plebian burger. Specifically, McDonald's hamburgers.

The man you can credit or blame, as the case may be, for this phenomena, is Den Fujita whom I happened to meet a couple of years ago. He was a talker, full of ideas, opinions and optimism, a born salesman. He also controlled the franchise for more than 600 McDonald's restaurants throughout Japan.

He liked to tell about how he opened his first McDonald's—on the street side of a department store on the Ginza at the busiest corner in Tokyo. His contractors said it would take more than a month to install the restaurant, but the manager of the store would allow him only a week.

Fujita solved the problem by renting a warehouse and having his crew—carpenters, electricians, plumbers and all the rest—assemble the restaurant there. It took them well over a week to complete the job. Fujita ordered the restaurant torn down, then rebuilt. He repeated the process—build it, tear it down, build it, tear it down—until the crew was thoroughly familiar with every detail of the project.

Fujita recalls that Ray Kroc, the big boss of McDonald's, came to Tokyo for the grand opening and was dismayed to find no trace of the restaurant in the department store. "How can you be ready?" Kroc asked. "The opening is scheduled in a week."

"Don't worry," Fujita replied. "It will be ready."

The night he was given access to the property, Fujita raced to the site with trucks loaded with prefabricated parts. But he had overlooked one detail. A huge plate glass window had to be removed and that would be an all-night job, maybe longer. "Smash it," Fujita ordered. So they did, and Japan's first McDonald's was ready to serve hamburgers and fries in three days.

The Japan Times recently published

a story about Fujita's speech to the American Chamber of Commerce in Tokyo, and he made some interesting observations. He said lifetime food preferences are set by the time a person is 12 years old. That's why his marketing strategy focuses on Japan's youngsters. He figures he picks up 1.6 million new customers a year, which may help account for the fact that rice consumption in Japan is dropping at the rate of 2 percent a year.

Because Japanese commonly order home-delivery meals from noodle and sushi restaurants, which he considers to be greater competition than rival hamburger chains, Fujita has provided McDonald's bento delivery service from some of his Tokyo outlets.

There's a Japanese American sidelight to this story. Since Japanese potatoes are skimpy little things hardly suitable for fries, Fujita imports American spuds in great quantities. He told his Tokyo audience three freighters are unloading potatoes for his restaurants at any time and 15 other spud-ships are en route to Japan. They are all Idaho potatoes (well, maybe some are from eastern Oregon) and Japanese Americans are among that area's major potato producers. I wonder if the Japanese who scarf down Fujita's fries know that. Or care.

## T Bone

Continued from Page 4

minds and they hope that some day they may be able to meet them again.

The MIS LUPOW men have scattered all over America—Ardavan Kozono in Sacramento; Gunki Tsutsui, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Harold Saito, Hilo, Hawaii; Hiroshige Mori, Chicago; Shunichi Nakagawa, Chicago; Hideo Akagi, Pasadena; George Hara, Hayward, Calif.; Paul Ohtaki, San Francisco; Takashi Murakami, Honolulu; Ted Komoto, Fresno; Eddy Kurushima, Los Angeles; Kazuma Fujita, Seiichi Deguchi, Fred Ito and Yosh Iwamoto, all Seattle.

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

persons suspended from other federal agencies, such as Agriculture, Postal Service, Commerce, Interior, etc.

Oh, yes, OPM promised that they would provide "information and guidance to each federal agency when requested to do so." Perhaps OPM will have a better method of handling such requests than they were able to both times they "lost" my requests for similar information and guidance.

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

## Pan American Nikkei Assn.'s 5th Convention Set for July 20-23; 200 from Latin America Due

LOS ANGELES—After four Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA) conventions in Latin America, the United States delegation through PANA-USA is all set to host the fifth convention July 20-23, 1989, at Little Tokyo's Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

The numbers of Nikkei delegates from the foreign countries were announced this past week by Carlos Kasuga, PANA's president: at least 120 including 26 golfers from Brazil and possibly more, from 20 to 30 from Peru, from 30 to 50 including one golfer and several youth from Mexico and 4 from Paraguay.

At least two delegates from Mexico, Canada, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay and the U.S. are expected to elect PANA officers and determine the site for the 1991 convention in South America.

A group of 20 Nikkei from Hawaii will also participate for the first time, it was added by the host convention committee.

The keynote address, during the Sayonara banquet, will be delivered by author Yoshimi Ishikawa, recipient of the coveted 1988 Ohya-sho literary title for his book, *Strawberry Road*, describing his own experience as a strawberry picker in San Jose. Hiroshi Nagasaki, former Japanese ambassador to Peru and now the permanent director of the Overseas Japanese Association, Tokyo, will be a guest speaker at the PANA convention, it was announced by Noritoshi Kanai, PANA-USA president.

### 'Past-U.S.' Support Poor

But Kasuga was puzzled by the lack of responses from past PANA Convention participants from the U.S., and asked the Pacific Citizen this week to relay his personal concern over the "almost nil attendance" of JACL and North American friends thus far and asked for help in every aspect of this Convention "to avoid disappointing the Latin Americans who are making the greatest effort, at great personal expense and in obtaining visas, to participate in your country."

Aware of problems and difficulties "at home" (one being the JACL dropping its official support in 1985), Kasuga said they "must be solved at home." He hoped that "when we have made the commitment of hosting our friends of Latin America, we should



NORITOSHI KANAI  
President, PANA, USA

make the greatest effort to keep the good name of the U.S.A. Nikkei Community."

Kasuga further recalled that while each country had its own problems among the Nikkei when it came to staging a PANA convention, the U.S. Nikkei must remember that as guests of the Latin American Nikkei, "in spite of their economic crisis, they unselfishly provided their time and money so that most of you returned home with warm hearts and feeling well satisfied and content."

### Program in Brief

The PANA convention opens Thursday afternoon, July 20, with registration, opening ceremonies and dinner at fresco at the JACCC Japan America Theatre and Noguchi Plaza.

The next day will feature international seminars from 10 a.m. till noon on Nikkei immigration/social history, Japanese Language Schools, and "Strawberry Road" by Yoshimi Ishikawa, prize winning author; and a reception especially for PANA participants from the foreign countries at the Japanese consul general's residence in the evening.

Two tours, one of a local business establishment and one of the Japanese Retirement Home and exchange of ideas is planned for 1 p.m., with a bus leaving at 1 p.m. from the JACCC. PANA directors and representative will meet in the afternoon at the JCC conference room to elect officers and determine the site of the next convention. Following tradition, it will be in South America.

Convention Chair Henry Onodera said there will be room for informal discussions or presentations, such as the role of Japanese language schools, that was requested by PANA members from both Latin and North America.

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

### Special Events

A display of the PANA photo contest entries will be shown during the convention at JACCC Doizaki Gallery. The exhibit is being co-sponsored by PANA and Fuji Anaheim Color Lab, with support from Kimura Photomart and the L.A. Japanese American Photographic Federation.

The golf tournament at Los Verdes Golf Course at Rancho Palos Verdes on Sunday, July 23, is open to 60 players, first come-first serve.

The JACL Nisei Relays at Rancho Santiago College (formerly Santa Ana College) was rescheduled from early June to Sunday, July 23, to be a part of the PANA program. Carrie Okamura, Nisei Relays chair who led the first group of U.S. Sansei athletes to Mexico City for the 1986 Sports Festival, had invited PANA convention youth to participate.

The karaoke show on Sunday, July 23, is slated for 1-4 p.m., at the Japan America Theatre.

### Registration Information

Heading the local arrangements are Noritoshi Kanai, PANA-So. Calif. president, and Henry Onodera, convention chair, and Naotake Shigetsu, secretary, executive director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California.

U.S. Nikkei, especially JACLers who were instrumental in its formation or who have participated in the PANA conventions at Mexico City (1981), Lima (1983), São Paulo (1985) and Buenos Aires (1987), may submit or call in the registration to:

PANA-USA, c/o Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, Room 504, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012; (213) 626-3069, (fax) 213 617-8576.

Convention fees: \$150 (opening & closing, including dinners and dance); \$75 opening ceremony-buffet dinner only; Sayonara banquet and dance \$100; Sayonara dance only \$15; golf tournament—first 60 entrants, \$100 (Sunday, July 23, 10 a.m., Los Verdes Golf Course, Rancho Palos Verdes).

## Oakland's New Federal Building Named 'Frank Ogawa Plaza'

### Longtime Oakland JACLer

OAKLAND, Calif. — City Council member Frank H. Ogawa, 71, (district-at-large), will be honored by having his name meritoriously displayed in front of the new Federal Building to be constructed in downtown Oakland. A nurseryman, he was the first Nisei elected to a major city council in Northern California.

Designated as "Frank H. Ogawa Plaza," the site is located between 12th and 14th streets, and will adorn Ogawa's name in recognition of his many years of service as both council member and four-time vice mayor of the city of Oakland.

A member of the council since 1966, and affectionately referred to as the "Dean" of the council, Ogawa has served on all of the council and Oakland Redevelopment Agency committees and presently serves on:

"The Public Safety/Public Works & Capital Improvement, Land Use, Environmental Concerns Committee, the Community Development, Economic Development and Training/Housing Committee and is the ex-officio vice-chair of the Rules & Procedures Legislative Committee."

Ogawa is also active with the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club, Japanese American Citizens League (31-year 1000 Clubber), Merritt-Peralta Hospital Foundation, Easter Seal Society, League of Women Voters and the Wa Sung Service Club.

Ogawa is very active in the Asian Pacific International Exposition currently underway in Fukuoka, Japan. He believes that Oakland's participation in the Expo will enhance the City's international business relationships, and promote the fact that Oakland is a gateway to Pacific Rim trade and investment.

The decision to name the new Federal Building site in recognition of Councilmember Ogawa was recently passed by unanimous vote after Mayor Lionel Wilson submitted an official request before the Rules and Procedures Committee.

The Federal Building and Frank H. Ogawa Plaza is slated for completion in the fall of 1991.

## Joint Portland JACL and Nikkei Community Banquet Honors Local High School Graduates

PORTLAND — The Portland JACL and the Portland Nikkei community held their annual graduation banquet on Sunday, May 7, at the Lloyd Center Red Lion. Over 268 people attended.

Ten Nikkei organizations awarded scholarships to deserving high school graduates based upon scholastic, citizenship and athletic excellence. The evening speaker was Byron Kunisawa, a nationally recognized lecturer and consultant who is presently

the director of operations at the San Francisco Multi-Cultural Training Resource Center.

Scholarships were awarded to the following students:

Valerie Koida, Milwaukie H.S., Daihonzan Buddhist Temple; Jennifer Kato, Centennial, Gresham-Trousdale JACL; Darren Miura, Grant H.S., Nikkei Fujinkai; Joshua Sasaki, Beaverton H.S., S. Azumano-Nikkeijinkai; Robert Ono, Fort Vancouver, Hideo Naito-Nikkeijinkai; Tina Koida, Clackamas, H.S., T. Minamoto-Nikkeijinkai; Kevin Koga, Gresham H.S., Tamara/Terakawa-Oregon Buddhist Church; Daniel Yokota, Milwaukie H.S., Portland JACL; Pat Carney, David Douglas H.S., Transpacific Women's Society; Glenn Young, Sunset H.S., Veleda; Mio Aoi, Wilson H.S., Senryu Bara Jinsha;

Kent Hirata, Franklin H.S., Jason Quan, Clackamas H.S., Sakura Allen, Reynolds H.S., Pamela Oishi, Rex Putnam, Karla Nakata, Sunset H.S., and Debbie Kimura, David Douglas, Nisei Veterans-R. Okamoto Ouchida; Jennifer Onchi, Centennial H.S., Athletic Trophy; Rochelle Wight, Cleveland H.S., Rowe Sumida Citizenship Trophy; David Shintani, Benson H.S., Rowe Sumida Citizenship Trophy.

Following the awards presentation, Joshua Sasaki of Beaverton High School gave the graduates' response, which closed the annual event.

## Nisei Week Scholarship Applications Now Due

LOS ANGELES — The Nisei Week Japanese Festival scholarship applications for continuing sophomores and juniors in college are now due.

The emphasis of this scholarship is commitment to and involvement in the Japanese American community. Applications must be postmarked no later than July 19. For more information or applications, call:

Doug or Pat, Nisei Week office at (213) 687-7193.

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**LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

PROGRAM	Thursday:	July 20	Registration, JACCC (Package Deal: \$150) 5 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies, Japan America Theatre Buffet Dinner, Noguchi Plaza (Buffet Only: \$75)
	Friday:	July 21	10 a.m.-12 n.—Seminars, JACCC 2nd Flr Conference Rooms (Lunch on your own) 1:30-3:30 p.m.—PANA Executive Delegates Meeting 6-8:30 p.m.—Reception, Japanese Consul General's Residence
	Saturday:	July 22	Open Leisure Time 5 p.m.—No-Host Cocktail Hour, Westin Bonaventure Hotel 6 p.m.—Sayonara Banquet, Closing Ceremonies (Dinner-Dance: \$100) 9:30 p.m.—Dancing till Midnight (Dance-Only Admission \$15)

All Convention Program Participants Must Be Registered

### SPECIAL EVENTS

July 21-23—PANA/Fuji Anaheim Color Lab Photo Exhibit: JACCC North Gallery  
Supported by: Kimura Photomart, Los Angeles Japanese American Photographic Federation  
July 23 (Sun.), 10 a.m.—Golf Tournament, Los Verdes Golf Course, Rancho Palos Verdes (Entry Fee: \$100)  
Modified Peoria Handicap System, (9 blind holes); Only 60 players, first come-first serve  
July 23 (Sun.), 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.—Karaoke Taikai, Japan America Theatre, (Amateurs Only)  
July 23 (Sun.), 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.—PSWDC-JACL Nisei Relays, Rancho Santiago College, Santa Ana.

PANA-USA, c/o Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, 244 S. San Pedro St., Suite 504  
Los Angeles, CA 90012; (213) 626-3069, Fax: (213) 617-8576  
To register, send form with a check payable to "PANA-USA"

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☐ 4. Dance Only (\$15\*)  
☐ 5. Photo Contest (\$5\*/Photo; Max. 2 photos)  
☐ 6. Karaoke Taikai (\$15\*) (No charge for contestants)  
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Generation: (e.g., "2nd," "3rd," "4th," etc.) \_\_\_\_\_  
Prefecture: \*\* \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature & Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(\*\* If born outside of Japan, prefectural name of parents, grandparents, etc.)

## JACL-LEC

Continued from Page 1

By requiring a sworn declaration and a minimum of three and a maximum of ten mostly original documents, the section of the Act prohibiting applications is violated.

The requirement of a current photograph with name does not serve any legitimate governmental interest in identifying, locating and paying eligible individuals.

Persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States are the most documented people in the history of the country.

Almost one-half of the identified 55,000 persons are 62 years of age or over, or disabled, and have already provided the government with original identifying documents to obtain social security benefits. Those who have obtained a passport have also proven their identity by submitting original documents. To again require these people to submit those same documents for their redress payments is overly burdensome, oppressive and invites indefinite delay.

The requirement for multiple levels of review and approval for certification is clearly duplicative and also will result in unnecessary delay. Time limits for processing payments, completing case by case reviews and appeals are totally lacking. Such time limits are absolutely necessary to insure the protection of those rights that have been so long sought and finally secured after the efforts and sacrifices of thousands of people.

### PART II

#### §74.1 (Purpose)

Change to: "The purpose of this part is to implement sections 101, 103, 104, 105 and 108 of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, which makes restitution to certain individuals of Japa-

nese ancestry who suffered from race discrimination and fundamental violations of their basic civil liberties and constitutional rights between Dec. 7, 1941, and June 30, 1946."

Comment: This more accurately embodies the purpose of the Act as reflected in Section 2 of Public Law No. 100-383, 50 U.S.C. pp. 1989a, and reflects the fact that Congress enacted the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to provide compensatory remedy to identified victims of past race discrimination.

§74.2(d) [definition of "child of an eligible individual"]

Change to: "means a natural child whose paternity has been recognized by the parent or by a court, a step-child who lived with the eligible person in a parent-child relationship, and an adopted child."

Comment: This change to the definition of natural child clarifies the use of the word "recognized" to be consistent with the Conference Report. This provision has also been restructured to parallel the language in 105(a)(7)(C)(ii) which is clearer than the proposed regulation. In addition, it drops the use of the word "regular" in describing the parent-child relationship, which is ambiguous and unnecessary. The Conference Report indicated that Congress intended to include any step-child who "lived in the household" of the eligible individual.

Clarification needed: An additional clarification is needed as to whether the use of "natural child" or "adopted child" in this definition includes natural and adopted children of an eligible person in cases where the eligible person's parental rights were terminated through adoption proceedings.

§74.2(i) [definition of "parent of an eligible individual"]

Change: This definition should be modified to parallel the definition a "child" of an eligible individual.

## Seven Areas of Major Concern Cited in JACL-LEC Review of Regulations

Dear Ms. O'Brian:

Enclosed are the comments of the JACL-LEC on the Department of Justice's proposed regulations to implement the monetary compensation provisions of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

In reviewing these proposed regulations, the historical experience of the 1948 Evacuation Claims Act is instructive. While the Act expressed congressional intent, the language of the regulations and the manner of implementation caused administrative costs to escalate and recipients to become frustrated, confused, and to despair of ever receiving fair treatment.

To avoid a reenactment of that most unfortunate experience, it is important that the regulations developed to implement the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 be clear, unambiguous and simply set forth an uncomplicated procedure that is fair and can be administered with a minimum of confusion and expense.

The following comments are submitted to urge the development of regulations that fulfill the letter and spirit of the law.

Major areas of concern include the following:

■ 1. The Act makes eligible persons of Japanese ancestry who were held in custody, relocated or otherwise deprived of liberty or property during the period Dec. 7, 1941, through June 30, 1946. In any instance that an individual is identified as being in that group, he/she should be deemed eligible. The regulations contain dates within that period that tend to confuse eligibility, i.e., Feb. 19, 1942; March 2, 1942; March 29, 1942. To exclude persons who fall within that group will also cause confusion and require case by case reviews resulting in delay, frustration and added administrative expense.

■ 2. The Act clearly states that the attorney general shall identify and locate without requiring any application for payment using records already in the possession of the United States. By requiring a sworn declaration and a minimum of three documents, and a maximum of ten, to be submitted by an eligible individual, the Act is being violated. A sworn declaration and documents constitutes an application, which is prohibited by the Act.

■ 3. The regulations provide no time requirement for processing payments once an eligible individual has been identified and located by the attorney general and funds for payment to that individual's age group have been appropriated. We have added deadlines.

■ 4. The period for identification and location according to the Act should be within 12 months after the enactment of the Act from

funds and resources available. There is no requirement that the identification and location process await funds appropriated for that purpose. Once funds are appropriated for that purpose, however, the identification and location process await funds appropriated for that purpose. Once funds are appropriated for that purpose, however, the identification and location shall be completed within 12 months. Therefore, it is clear that the attorney general is charged with the responsibility of identifying and locating eligible individuals without having to wait for funds appropriated for that purpose. The attorney general's information is incomplete in the published summary on this point.

■ 5. The requirement of multiple pieces of original documents is overly burdensome, excessive and suggests an assumption that persons Japanese ancestry are inherently dishonest and untrustworthy. More documentation is required of these eligible persons than of welfare recipients, social security applicants, passport applicants or prospective foreign immigrants. The need for a current photograph with name serves no reasonable legitimate purpose.

Over half of the identified 55,000 persons are over 62 or disabled and receiving social security benefits. They have already provided the United States Government with original documents. They should not be required to do so again.

■ 6. The numerous levels of approval prior to payment, i.e., administrator for ORA — two separate reviews and certification, then to the assistant attorney general of the Civil Rights Division, then to the assistant attorney general of the Justice Management Division, then to the secretary of Treasury—invites unnecessary delay.

■ 7. The appeal process provides no guarantee that the notice of determination of ineligibility specifies the basis for such finding. No time limits for processing an appeal are contained in the regulations. The requirement of a properly marked and labeled envelope and written request for appeal can be satisfied by the attorney general providing a short form entitled "Redress Appeal," postage free to expedite an appeal. A mislabeled document could be misrouted and result in the expiration of the time for appeal and loss of appeal rights.

We are continuing to review the proposed regulations and may be sending supplemental comments.

Very truly yours,  
JERRY ENOMOTO  
Chair  
Legislative Education Committee

JOANNE H. KAGIWADA  
Executive Director  
Legislative Education Committee

Clarification needed: Clarification is also needed here as to whether a parent of a eligible person whose parental rights were terminated through adoption is eligible for compensation as a survivor.

§74.2(k) [definition of "spouse of an eligible individual"]

Clarification needed: As drafted, this definition is ambiguous. It should be clarified to make clear whether or not it includes a "former spouse" or just a present spouse.

§74.2(l) [new] — "Japanese ancestry" means having a direct Japanese ancestor, regardless of degree.

Comment: This parallels the use of this term by the U.S. Army. See Dewitt, *Final Report Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast* 514 (1943).

§74.3(a)(3)

Change to: "Between Dec. 7, 1941 and June 30, 1946, was —"

Comment: This is simpler and less confusing than referring to the "evacuation, relocation and internment period."

§74.3(b)(2)

Delete: All language after the word "zone".

Comment: The proposed language is inconsistent with section 108(2)(b)(ii) of the Act, which makes eligible all individuals of Japanese ancestry who were enrolled on government records as being in a prohibited military zone between Dec. 7, 1941, and June 30, 1946. Congress' power under Section 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment allows it to remedy past private, as well as governmental, discrimination. See *Fullilove v. Klutznick*, 448 U.S. 448 (1980).

§74.3(b)(4)

Change to: "Individuals who between Dec. 7, 1941, and June 30, 1946, had a domicile in a prohibited zone."

Comment: This makes clear that any persons domiciled in the prohibited zone, but who was outside the zone at the time restrictions were imposed, is eligible for redress. All these people were forced to "relocate" i.e., to give up their permanent homes for the duration of the war-time restrictions. There is simply no logical reason grounded in the statute for distinguishing between persons in the U.S. military who were domiciled in the exclusion zone, and non-military personnel such as migrant workers or students who also might be temporarily away from their place of domicile. The reference to "lost property" is unnecessary since the Act makes any person who lost property as a result of one of the enumerated acts eligible for compensation regardless of whether they were confined, held in custody, or relocated.

§73.4(b)(5)

Delete: "were members of the Armed Forces of the United States at the time of the evacuation and internment period and"

Comment: Again, there is no basis in the statute for distinguishing between individuals in the military and others. The statute makes eligible for compensation any person who was deprived of liberty or property by a governmental act solely on the basis of Japanese ancestry. It would be improper to convert this remedy for past discrimination into a reward for military service.

§74.3(b)(7)

Change: "Individuals born to persons confined, held in custody, relocated, or otherwise deprived of liberty under the conditions enumerated in subsection (a)(4)(i)(A)(ii) of this section, while their mother was so confined, held in custody, relocated or otherwise deprived

### DEATHS

George Torao Isoda, 78

WEST LOS ANGELES—Funeral services for George Torao Isoda, 78-year-old Alhambra, California-born, resident of West Los Angeles who passed away on July 2 at Washington Medical Center after an illness, were held on Friday, July 7 from 7:30 p.m., at West Los Angeles United Methodist Church, 1913 Purdie Ave., West Los Angeles, under the direction of Fukui Mortuary.

The longtime Venice-Culver JACL member (32nd year 1000 Club) is survived by his two sisters, Helen Fujito of San Jose and Ruth Tomimaga of Nebraska; two grandchildren, Andrew and Wendy; a daughter-in-law, Nobuyo Isoda. Family requests that flowers please be omitted.

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of liberty."

Comment: As proposed by the Department, this subsection would exclude, without reason, children born in Department of Justice internment camps.

§74.5(a)

Add: "(9) Department of Defense,  
"(10) Department of the Treasury,  
"(11) Department of State,  
"(12) U.S. Postal Service or United States Postal Commission"

§74.6

Add: "(4) resided or was domiciled in a prohibited zone during the period Dec. 7, 1941, to June 30, 1946."

Change: "(4) Other" to "(5) Other."

§74.7

Delete: (a) through (c)

Change: (d) to (a) and (e) to (b).

Add: "(c) After the first appropriation of funds to the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund, the administration will publish in the Federal Register on March 31, June 30, Sept. 30 and Dec. 31, of each year, the birthdate of the claimant for whom the assistant attorney general for Civil Rights most recently had certified payment."

Comment: This will allow claimants and their representatives to determine if a particular claim had been overlooked by the administrator. This is essential to ensure that individuals are not overlooked by mistake.

§74.8

Change: "when funds are appropriated for payment" to "when sufficient funds are appropriated to the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund to allow additional payments to eligible individuals"

Comment: This simply adds clarity.

§74.11(a)

Delete: "to the assistant attorney general of the Justice Management Division"

Comment: Excessive layers of review will increase delay, without adding significant protections to the government.

§74.12

Delete: (a) and (b) and combine into one sentence.

Comments: This change will make it clear that the oldest persons are to be paid first with survivors if applicable. That section contained in (b) is unintelligible.

§74.13 [Payments to Survivors]

Change: "is deceased" to "dies on or after Aug. 10, 1988."

Delete the word "only"

Comments: This section lists documentation. This information is contained in the appendix where other documents are listed. Documents are not mandated by the Act which also forbids applications be required.

§74.15 [Notice of Right to Appeal]

Add after "writing of the determination:" "specifying the basis of the finding of ineligibility"

Comments: The need for specific bases of ineligibility is critical to the individual's right

to know what deficiencies have been found to correct or change the determination.

§74.16

Delete all language after "5808" to the end of the section.

Add: "The attorney general shall include with the notice of finding of ineligibility a short simple Redress Appeal Form to be completed by the individual and a self-addressed properly marked envelope, postage free, which can be used to initiate an appeal."

Comments: The requirement that the individual properly mark both the envelope and the letter is overly burdensome. If both documents are not properly labeled the request for appeal could be misrouted and the time for filing appeal expire causing the individual to lose the right of appeal but for an improperly labeled envelope or written request for appeal.

§74.17

Add after "on his behalf shall" the words: "within 15 days of receipt"

Add (c) "Advise the individual of the decision on appeal."

Change (c) to (d).

Delete the word "or" after the word "informed"

Add after the word "informed" "and payment shall be made within five days of the determination."

(e) After the word "appeal": "and will constitute the required exhaustion of administrative remedies as a condition precedent to pursuing a court action."

Comments: This addition will allow an individual to proceed without delay to pursue a court remedy.

Comments on documents required.

The Acts specifically prohibits the attorney general from requiring applications. A sworn declaration constitutes the prohibited application.

The documents required are duplicative, cumulative and overly burdensome. Their requirement will cause innumerable delays, confusion, frustration and represent a presumption of dishonesty or untrustworthiness on the part of Japanese American or persons of Japanese ancestry.

The requirement of a current photograph with name cannot satisfy any legitimate governmental purpose in identifying, locating and paying eligible individuals.

The Act requires the attorney general to use records already possessed by the United States government, the obvious purpose such a clear, unequivocal provision is to place the burden of identification and location upon the government not on the eligible person.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Jerry Enomoto

Chair

JACL-Legislative Education Committee

/s/ JoAnne H. Kagiwada

Executive Director

JACL-Legislative Education Committee

July 7, 1989

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## U.S. Hibakusha Team Doctors Honored; Nearly 300 Examined in June-July Visits

SEATTLE—Certificates of appreciation from the Hiroshima Prefectural Medical Association were presented July 2 at the Pacific Medical Center here to Americans assisting them in the examination of the hibakusha, survivors of atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. James Tsujimura of Portland, Ore., an ophthalmologist and former National JACL president, was recognized for his longtime contributions in his examination of hibakusha as well as requesting the Japanese government and medical society some 10 years ago

to continue the U.S. hibakusha medical examinations.

Dr. Ruby Inoue, president of the Seattle Keiro Nursing Home, was cited for longtime dedication and support.

The 1989 visits of medical examiners from Japan were the seventh in the series since their start in 1977, it was pointed out by Ken Nakano, co-chair of the National JACL atomic bomb survivors committee. This year, the expensive human hemoglobin test to detect bleeding of internal organs was added to the series of blood tests including the freezing of serum for analysis by a laboratory in Hiroshima.

The numbers examined this year were: 115 in San Francisco, 132 in Los Angeles, 46 (including 10 from Canada) in Seattle, with a final stop in Honolulu. Each is expected to receive their results within six weeks from a designated U.S. doctor. Some hibakusha are invited for treatment in Hiroshima and Nagasaki city hospitals, with all medical, travel and accommodation fees member prepaid, Nakano added.

## LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 1

miss the suit on the grounds that the law creating the redress program was constitutional. The government argued that the redress program lawfully provided a remedy to specific, identified victims of past discrimination.

## DIALOGUE

Continued from Page 1

The three missions of the ADL cited by Cushnir were fighting hate groups, Israel advocacy and prejudice reduction education. The ADL is one of three major Jewish organizations in the U.S., the other two being the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee.

Sumi posed a question of how the two organizations have dealt internally with the situation of generational transition, something the JACL is currently experiencing.

Ridley-Thomas said that it depended on which sector one examined. In the religious sector, he stated that the "most dynamic change" is occurring as retiring ministers are being replaced by a new cadre. Politically, however, he felt there was a kind of inertia, and in the business/corporate arena, he said that the "jury is still out."

Cushnir stated that most of the ADL leaders are older, with some younger leaders coming up through the ranks. Eventually, he felt that younger lay people will predominate on the ADL board.

The next area Sumi wanted to know about was from where the two organizations received funding, one of JACL's perennial headaches. Historically, according to Ridley-Thomas, the SCLC is not a membership driven organization, in contrast to JACL. Because of its social services, the SCLC receive some funds from the state and city governments, but also from sources like the King dinner, churches and private donations.

ADL, described as a "child" of B'nai B'rith, is also not a membership driven organization. Sixty percent of ADL's funds come from its corporate dinners, based in part on ADL's divisions for different professions. Additionally, there are 20 full-time fundraisers on the ADL staff.

As the evening progressed the men fielded questions from the audience about agenda setting, the growth of the "skinhead" movement, African American reparations, and relations between the different communities. With the evening drawing to a close, Hokoyama thanked the two men, and presented them with copies of the book *JACL: In Quest of Justice*, by Bill Hosokawa.

"I think this gesture is an important one," said Ridley-Thomas upon receipt of the book. "The more we read and learn about each other, the better off we can be." He closed by endorsing a book on the civil rights movement by Taylor Branch called *Parting the Waters*.

## OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 2

Hibari Misora, 52, the singer, whose real name was Kazue Kato, died June 24 in Tokyo. She was remembered for her songs which brightened the grim postwar years in Japan and her appearances in America.



Photo By Alvino Lew

**JACL RECOGNIZED**—JACL was honored for its outstanding dedication to civil rights at "Passing the Challenge on to the Youth of Los Angeles," a June 14 conference in Los Angeles on the 25th Anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Pictured above from the left are David Abel and John Macks, co-chairs; John Saito, regional director of the Pacific Southwest District Council of the JACL, who accepted the award on behalf of the organization; and Rick Tuttle, Los Angeles City controller.

## French Camp JACL Annual Community Bazaar July 22 at Community Hall to Benefit Center

FRENCH CAMP, Calif. — The annual community bazaar sponsored by the French Camp JACL will take place Saturday, July 22, at the local Japanese Community Hall at 4 p.m.

Carl Yamasaki and Lydia Ota, co-chairpersons, have announced chairpersons assisting to make this a successful event. Various committee heads are:

Tori Natsuhara, finance; Mats Murata and Hideo Morinaka, donations; Kathy Komure,

correspondence; Bob Tominaga, Pete Takahashi, Fumiko Kanemoto, Tosh Hotta, Hats Nonaka, Shig Hisatomi, tickets; Lydia Ota, pub.; Yosh Itaya, Miyuki Kanemoto, Pam Yamasaki, poster; Kimi Morinaka, Fumi Asano, Hiroshi Shinmoto, Bob Ota, purchasing.

Food, the number one seller at this affair, is co-chaired by:

Atsuko and Rub Isosaki, Shiyeko and Frank Matsuhira, Mico and Kuni Kawamura, Umiko Oji, tacos; Miyo Takeshita, Pam Yamasaki, snow cones; Sumi and Roy Yonemoto, Tak and Eiko Hamamoto, corn; Kathy Komure, Florence Shimizu, Michie Egusa, and Elsie Kagehiro, sushi; Fumi Asano, Toyo Foundation, Chiyono Ueda, Nancy Natsuhara, udon; Mike Hoover, Yoneo Hisatomi, Henry Long, Albert Pagnucci, beer and soft drinks; Yutaka Ito, Mits Kagehiro, Haruo Nii, Kenso Higashiyama, George Komure, Joe Takeshita, chicken teriyaki and beef kabob; Rosie Tominaga, Kaye Hiraga, Jackie Shibata, crafts and pastries.

Outdoor game booths for the young and the old are being chaired by:

Dwight Ota, Bobby Ota, Dana Ota, David and Jerry Morinaka, Michael Hayashi, nickle pitch; Melanie Ota, Barbara Hayashino, Cynthia Shimizu, Kelly Shimizu, ring toss; Helen Honda, Eric Honda, Robyn Ota, Kimi Ota, tic-tac-toe; and Sandy Kanemoto, Kristin Hamamoto, Lianne Hayashino, Ruby Hayashino, duck pond.

Bingo games will be indoors with large selections of prizes with the following in charge:

Hiroshi Shinmoto, Larry Ota, Tom Nakata, and Calvin Ota.

The highlight occurs at 10:30 p.m. when announcements are paid for the prizes. Proceeds will benefit the French Camp Community Center.

## Nikkei Leadership Assn. JACL Treats Minority Skid Row Kids to Game

LOS ANGELES — The Nikkei Leadership Association (NLA) Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League sponsored a group of children from Para Los Niños to attend a Dodgers baseball game on Father's Day, June 18.

Para Los Niños is a downtown Los Angeles-based child care center for minority Skid Row children. The children ranged in age from 7 to 14 years old. The Los Angeles Dodger organization provided complementary baseball caps and team calendars for all the youngsters.

"Father's Day was selected because many of the kids come from single parent homes. Our chapter wanted to do something for them at a time when a lot of them might feel alone. The Dodger organization was very helpful in assisting us and I would like to thank them and Laura Wallace, from the team's Community Relations department," said Joe Soong, chapter president.

Peter Flores of Para Los Niños stated, "We are very appreciative that an organization such as JACL would have the generosity to help us. The kids come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, and events such as the Dodger game are a real treat for them."

Previous NLA events have included a winetasting to raise money for scholarships and a Halloween party also for Para Los Niños.

## San Gabriel Valley JACL Awards 18 H.S. School Graduates Scholarships

AZUSA, Calif. — Competition for San Gabriel Valley JACL scholarships was extremely rigorous this year, with 18 scholars from 12 high schools participating. The following scholars were honored at their respective schools, Chapter President Deni T. Uejima announced.

Hide Kiyan Memorial \$250—Mark Edward Kawakami, South Hills H.S. (p) George/Ruth Kawakami.

David Ito Memorial \$200—Sachi Lynne Ezaki, Covina H.S. (p) Lee/Karen Ezaki.

San Gabriel Valley JACL Chapter Scholarships \$100—Diana Nancee Iketani, Charter Oak H.S. (p) Roy/Nancee Iketani; Yumiko Sasaki, Claremont H.S. (p) Dr./Mrs. Yukihiko Sasaki; Erica Kayo Oyadomari, Mountain View H.S. (p) Genkichi/Fumie Oyadomari.

San Gabriel Valley JACL Chapter Scholarships \$50—Eric Shigemitsu Akiyoshi, Pioneer H.S. (p) Chris/Keiko Akiyoshi; Stephanie Michele Tanimoto, Pioneer H.S. (p) Kenji/Patricia Tanimoto; Karoline Mitsuko Katata, Montclair H.S. (p) M/M Ritsuo Katata; Jeffrey Jay Fujimoto, Claremont H.S. (p) Daniel/LaVerne Fujimoto.

## Time Magazine Prints JACL Director's Letter

NEW YORK—Time magazine in its June 26 issue rectified its error by printing National JACL Director Bill Yoshino's letter, as follows:

### Where's the Money?

Your note "The Price of Penance" indicates that Japanese Americans were awarded checks for \$20,000 as restitution for their forced internment during World War II [Nation, May 8]. Ronald Reagan signed legislation authorizing the payments on Aug. 10, 1988. As yet, however, no eligible individual has received any money. It is up to Congress to take the final step by appropriating the required funding to remedy symbolically a grievous error committed by the U.S. against a group of its own citizens.

WILLIAM YOSHINO, National Director Japanese American Citizens League San Francisco

Notice that Yoshino was writing to Time of its error appeared in the May 12 P.C.

## JACCC Explains System for Renting Theater

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center presented a one-day workshop on "Self-Producing" at the Japan America Theatre on July 9. Another is being planned for November.

For info: call JAT, (213) 680-7300.

## Chicago JACL Set to Stage EDC-MDC MPDC Tri-District

CHICAGO — The Eastern, Midwest, and Mountain Plains District Councils of the JACL will hold their 1989 Tri-District Convention in Chicago from Aug. 3-6 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, the site of the 1986 National JACL Convention.

The Chicago Chapter and Convention Chair Ron Yoshino invite JACLers to participate in productive workshops and meetings, with plenty of opportunities to meet new people and see old friends.

The convention theme is "Priorities for Progress." Workshop topics and facilitators include:

Leadership Development—Kaz Kimura; Aging and Retirement—Pat Okura; Coalition Building—Ross Harano; JACL Long-Range Planning—Hank Tanaka; the Pacific Citizen—Lillian Kimura; Membership; U.S.-Japan Relations—Denny Yasuhara; and Combating Racial Violence—Jim Fujimoto.

Business meetings will address the issues of redress, employment practices and long-range planning.

A banquet and ball will be held Saturday night, at which the war record of the Nisei in WWII will be honored. Gen. James Mukoyama of Chicago, a Sansei and one of the highest-ranking Japanese Americans in the armed forces, will be one of the honored guests.

For room reservations call the Hyatt Regency Chicago at (312) 565-1234.

## Mike Masaoka Plans to Visit JACL Confabs in Chicago and Utah

WASHINGTON—Mike Masaoka, back on his feet after a mild heart attack in May during a stopover in Hawaii, said he plans to visit two major regional JACL conventions in August as well as promote and autograph his book, *They Call Me Moses Masaoka*.

He will be staying at the Hyatt Regency Aug. 3-6 at the EDC-MDC-MPDC Tri-District Conference and at the Park City Lodge, near Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 25-27 at the IDC-PNWDC Joint District Conference. The opening mixer Friday will be held at Wendover, Nev., with bus transportation provided from Park City, according to Alice Kasai of Salt Lake City JACL.

## 1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)  
\* Century; \*\* Corp/Silver; \*\*\* Corp/Gold;  
\*\*\*\* Corp/Diamond; L Life; M Memorial

The 1989 Totals .....1,931 (842)  
1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)  
Active (previous total) .....1,192 (37)  
Total this report: #27 .....27 (0)  
Current total .....1,219  
Life, C/Life, Memorial total .....37

June 19-23, 1989 (27)  
Alameda: 33-Archie H Uchiyama\*  
Boise Valley: 24-Sam Fujishin  
Cincinnati: 3-Toshi Shimizu, 1-Mitzi Kato  
Cleveland: 1-George I Tanaka  
Diablo Valley: 24-Ben Fukutome  
Downtown Los Angeles: 32-Jerry S Ushijima  
East Los Angeles: 4-Samuel Song  
Floral: 22-Dr Kenneth H Ogawa  
Fresno: 12-Dr Tetsuo T Shigaya  
Gardena Valley: 1-Ritsuko Mura Yamamoto  
Hoosier: 4-Elinor Hanasono, 4-George Hanasono  
Omaha: 27-Yukio Ando, 6-Steve Hasegawa, 20-Hirabayashi, 17-Edward F Ishii, 6-Sharon Ishii Jordan, 6-John Kawamoto, 3-Jackie Shindo  
Orange County: 2-Samuel O Mayeda  
Reedley: 6-Ronald H Nishinaka  
Saint Louis: 29-Paul Muryama  
San Francisco: 3-Yuki Kuchigami  
Sequoia: 32-Hiroji Kariya  
National: 35-Charlie Saburo Matsubara, 12-Helene H Saeda

CENTURY CLUB\*  
2-Archie H Uchiyama (Ala.)  
Total this report: #28 .....28 (0)  
Current total .....1,239  
Life, C/Life, Memorial total .....37

June 27-30, 1989 (20)  
Chicago: 24-Allan I Hagio  
Chicago: 26-George Matsuyama  
Clovis: 40-T June Fujita-Yamasaki\*  
Fresno: 2-Donald Kanesaki  
Gardena Valley: 35-Dr Victor Makita\*, 2-Winfred E Uyesato  
Japan: 8-Coolidge C Ozaki  
Milwaukee: 20-Sus Musashi  
Monterey Peninsula: 6-Richard Hidemi West  
Oakland: 32-Frank H Ogawa, 24-Robert N Ota  
Salt Lake City: 7-Dr Donald S Fujino  
San Fernando Valley: 24-Helen N Kaneko  
San Jose: 14-James Salake  
Santa Barbara: 35-Caesar Uyesaka  
Seattle: 16-William T Kobayashi  
South Bay: 33-Tedd K Kawata  
Stockton: 30-Alfred T Ishida  
Washington, DC: 33-Robert S Iki  
West Los Angeles: 34-George A Okamoto  
CENTURY CLUB\*  
8-T June Fujita-Yamasaki (Clo), 9-Dr Victor Makita (Gar).

## Hawaii Gov. Waihee to Keynote LEAP's Leadership Award Fete July 18 at Biltmore

LOS ANGELES—Hawaii Gov. John Waihee III and three other prominent Asian Pacific American leaders will be honored for their outstanding contributions to government and the community at a benefit dinner July 18 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Waihee, the first native Hawaiian to serve as governor of the Island State, will deliver the keynote address at the 1989 Leadership Awards dinner, sponsored by Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP), a non-profit organization dedicated to developing Asian Pacific leaders.

Also to be honored will be Los Angeles Chinatown social services pioneer Irene Kwan Chu; architect, businessman and community leader David Hyun; and the equal rights advocate, the late Masamori Kojima.

"Each of these outstanding leaders had dedicated his/her life to community service, improving our communities and demonstrating what impact Asian Pacific Americans can have when they assume leadership positions," said LEAP President William Lew Tan.

### Elected in 1986

Waihee, who has served as governor since 1986, has become a role model for Asian Pacific Americans as-

## Final Isleton Reunion Scheduled Sept. 2

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The third and final III Isleton Reunion will be held in Sacramento, on Sept. 2, at the Red Lion Inn, Sierra Cascade Banquet Room (basement level), 2201 Point West Way. Isleton was one of the thriving Japanese farming communities on the Sacramento River delta until the 1942 Evacuation.

The reunion starts with a no-host cocktail hour from 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and a program to honor Issei guests, followed by entertainment, displays, picture taking and door prizes.

Hotel accommodations and transportation arrangements should be made on an individual basis. As this is the last reunion and a big crowd is expected, register early. Reunion registration deadline is Aug. 5 at \$30 per person. Make checks payable to Isletonian Reunion. For more information, contact:

Mitsy (Haratani) Kumasaki, 1600 Wakefield Way, Sacramento, CA 95822, (916) 428-0560 or Betty (Sueme Fujimoto) Kashiwagi, 7381 Tilden Way, Sacramento, CA 95822, (916) 428-3135.

## 12-Year-Old in Winning Pair of S.J. Tennis Meet

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The annual San Jose JACL doubles tennis tournament at West Valley College on June 17, attracted a record 52 teams. Shingo Nakamura, 12, the youngest player in tournament history, paired with Kosuke Hashimoto, to capture first place in the Men's C category. Sayeko Nakamura, tournament director, announced the following winners:

MEN'S A—John Kawasaki and Al Taira, Shinobu Tagaya and Shuichi Tanaka.

MEN'S B—Larry Yamano and Bob Nii, Roy Matsuzaki and Geoff Seratti.

MEN'S C—Kosuke Hashimoto and Shingo Nakamura, Henry Kitajima and Al Bowen.

WOMEN'S B—Kumiko Nakamura and Makiko Ushizaki, Linda Morgan and Yvette Chiang.

On the committee were:

Betty Nishi, Judy Niizawa, Roy Nakai, Roy Ota, George Delgadillo, and Stacy Nishi, who designed the tournament flyer; Bob Nakano of Summit Bank-Cupertino, Yoshi Morimoto-Bento Xpress, and Yaohan-San Jose, prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matsuzaki, Yoshi Deguchi, and Kathy Iwanaga, assistant directors.

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piring to public service. As governor, he has worked hard to identify, develop and promote Asian Pacifics in prominent leadership positions.

Hyun, a Los Angeles architect and chairman of the Japanese Village Plaza in Little Tokyo, has worked hard to build bridges between different Asian nationalities in America, serving as the first chairman of the Korean American Coalition and the outgoing chairman of LEAP.

Chu, a founder and initial executive director of the Chinatown Service Center, built the center into a vital social service agency for new immigrants and senior citizens, while also serving in many other community leadership roles.

Kojima, a longtime aide to Mayor Tom Bradley, worked tirelessly to promote equal rights and understanding among all peoples, particularly between Americans and Japanese. He died last December at the age of 66.

### Fund-Raising Activity

The benefit dinner will be the first such event for LEAP, a Los Angeles-based organization founded in 1983 to rectify the dearth of Asian Pacifics in leadership positions in the private, public, community and non-profit sectors. LEAP now offers a number of programs to identify, develop and train Asian Pacific leaders to articulate the community's needs and concerns.

Proceeds from the dinner will help LEAP further develop existing programs. In addition, funds will be used to support two new LEAP initiatives — providing its unique Leadership Management Institute workshops nationally and developing a national Asian Pacific Public Policy Institute.

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$750 per table of ten for community members and groups, \$150 per person or \$1,500 per table for small businesses and \$2,500 or \$5,000 per table of ten for corporate sponsors.

Key corporate and foundation sponsors of LEAP include:

Southern California Gas Company, GTE California, ARCO, Pacific Telesis, AT&T, Hughes Aircraft Company, Adolph Coors, James Irvine Foundation and Coca Cola Enterprises, Western Region.

Honorary dinner co-chairs are:

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, City Councilman Michael Woo and School Board Member Warren Furutani.

For reservation or information on the awards dinner or LEAP, contact executive director J.D. Hokoyama, (213) 485-1422.

## REDRESS

Continued from page 1

presumption implied by the need for additional documentation.

Masaoka said, "The statute does not require any sworn declaration or documentation to be submitted by a prospective payee."

Extra forms, duplicate copies, original certificates, photographs, etc., should not be necessary as many have many forms of positive identification, such as driver's license, social security card, credit cards, passport, Masaoka pointed out.

Passing along a comment of his longtime friend Edward Ennis, a former Justice Department attorney during WWII, "an evacuee should be able to respond, under penalty of perjury, that he is the party so identified and that he is prepared to receive his check immediately," Masaoka added.

As for appeal, final authority should be in the courts not with the attorney general "since constitutional redress is at stake," Masaoka said.

He also called for a time limitation for notification and payments as scheduled by Congress of not more than \$500 million for any fiscal year.

## Presbyterian Church Urges Speedy Redress

LOS ANGELES—The 1989 meeting of the Presbyterian Church (USA) general assembly held June 13 urged President Bush and the Congress to maximize appropriations for redress, it was reported by Rev. Steve Yamaguchi, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church of Paramount and a Selanoco JACL board member.

Action was preceded by presentation of 1,000 origami cranes folded by members of 18 congregations of the Japanese Presbyterian Conference from Ted Harada of Hollywood Christ Presbyterian Church and the JPC moderator.

## Chinzan-So Restaurant Opens U.S. Counterpart

EDGEWATER, N.J.—Chinzan-So at Edgewater, the first U.S. branch of a Japanese restaurant chain noted for kaiseki, recently opened here on the mouldering piers that jut into the Hudson River. It is part of Yaohan Water-side Plaza, facing the towers of Manhattan.

The restaurant was designed to resemble the Golden Pavilion Temple in Kyoto. A meal costs from \$60 to \$100 a person.

## Go For Broke Nat'l Veterans Elect Bill Marutani Ass'n Pres.

RENO, Nev. — The Go For Broke National Veterans Association elected national officers for 1989-1990 at its final phase of the inaugural conference held at the Comstock Hotel June 6-7.

William Marutani of Philadelphia was unanimously elected president by the 52 delegates and members from across the country. A veteran of Military Intelligence Service having served with infantry divisions in the Pacific Theater during World War II, Marutani had distinguished himself as a member of the Commission on War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians that was established in 1980 and held hearings throughout the United States.

The two executive vice president seats were filled by Toshikazu Okamoto (Seattle), and Jun Yamamoto (Los Angeles). The national headquarters for the association will be situated in Los Angeles. Other officers:

Mike Masaoka, v.p. operations office (Washington, D.C.); Kango Kunitsugu, v.p. public affairs, (Los Angeles); Art Morimitsu, v.p. public organizations, (Chicago); Wilson

Makabe, v.p. Veterans Organizations (Reno); Miwako Yanamoto, v.p. Ladies Liaison and Search, (Los Angeles); Chet Tanaka, v.p. Hawaii Liaison (Kaneohe, Hawaii);

Key Kobayashi (Springfield, Va.), Ben Obata, (Washington, D.C.) v.p. Northeast U.S.; James T. Susuki (Woodinville, Wash.) v.p. Pacific Northwest; Tom Masamori (Denver) v.p. Rocky Mountain States; William Kochiyama (New York) v.p. Eastern States; Herbert Sasaki (Hattiesburg, Miss.) v.p. Southern States; Peter Okada (Kirkland, Wash.) v.p. Northwestern States; Jack Nagano (Rosemead, Calif.) v.p. Southern California; and Bacon Sakatani (West Covina, Calif.) v.p. computer systems.

Dr. Harold S. Harada (Culver City, Calif.), treas.; Yaye F. Herman (San Francisco), sec.; Mark Kiguchi (Los Angeles), national legal counsel; Hitoshi Shimizu, CPA (Culver City, Calif.), national chief finance officer; and Eric Saul (San Francisco), national consultant, education and history; Joe Ichijui, assistant national treasurer, Washington, D.C. office; Toro Hirose, national administrative assistant, Washington, D.C. Office.

Three-year trustee is Paul Bannai, (Gardena, Calif.); two-year trustee, Slim Yei, (Ogden, Utah) and one-year trustee, Wallace Nunotani, (San Francisco, Calif.).

Masaoka, who suffered a mild heart attack while in Honolulu, extended his congratulations to the officers by telephone from his bedside. (He was back on his feet by the end of the month at his home.)

Paul Bannai, who acted a president pro-tem and chaired the initial phases to incorporate the organization and assured proper launching for success, received an ovation of appreciation from all present. He was then elected to the board and made a three-year trustee.

Seattle will host the next conference. The executive board will meet to decide the dates.

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## THE CALENDAR

## CHICAGO

■ July 16—"A Little Bit of Heaven," a kick-off benefit for the Angel Island Theater Co., Chicago's new Asian American theater company, Su, 4-7 pm, Furuma Restaurant, 4936 N. Broadway Ave. Includes preview of *F.O.B.*. Cost: \$30/ea. Info: 312 472-6550.

## DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

■ Present-Sept. 9—Netsuke Exhibition, the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Info: 407 496-0233.  
 ■ Aug. 19—Bon Festival, S, 5-9 pm, the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Activities: Folk dancing, music, songs, fireworks & lantern floating. Info: 407 496-0233.

## LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Aug. 5—Jude Narita's *Coming into Passion, Song for a Sansei*, Theatre 6111/New Playwright's Foundation, 6111 W. Olympic (just west of Fairfax). Admission: \$15; discount on Fris. for seniors and full-time students. Reservations, info: 213 466-1767.  
 ■ Present-Aug. 17—Construction of Kalachakra Wheel of Time sand mandala by Tibetan Buddhist monks, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, 75¢ for ages 5-12, free for children under 5. Info: 213 744-3466.  
 ■ July 15 & 16—"The Soul of the Samurai," a presentation of antique Japanese swords, S & Su, noon-5 pm, Zenshuji Soto Mission, 123 S. Hewitt St. The exhibition will span the history of the samurai from the 13th century to the Meiji Restoration. Free. Info: (all 213) Zenshuji Soto Mission, 624-8658 or Daniel Furuya, 687-3673.  
 ■ July 16—Nikkei Widowed Group outing to attend Great Leap's *Talk Story*, Su, 2 pm, Los Angeles Theatre Center, 514 S. Spring St. Group rate: \$12/ticket. Ticket pick-up: 1:30 pm. Send checks payable to Nikkei Widowed Group to Tak Shibuya, 12432 Allin St., Los Angeles, CA 90066; write "For Talk Story" on check. RSVP: N. Watanabe, 213 329-2861.  
 ■ July 16—"To Heal the Wounds of War," a benefit for the Fall 1989 Kim Phuc Tour of the U.S. and for medical aid to Viet Nam, Su, 4-7 pm, the home of Sandra Gladstone & Charles Sassoon, 10605 Lindamere Dr., Bel Air. Featured speakers: Ron Kovic & Dr. Michael Parenti. Authentic Vietnamese food & art; live music. Tax deductible donation: \$25. Directions: 213 471-7222. RSVP: 213 394-7795.  
 ■ July 18—LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics) 1989 Leadership Awards Dinner, T, Crystal Room, Biltmore Hotel, 506 S. Grand Ave. Reception: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Honorees: Hawaii Gov. John D. Waihee III, David Hyun, Irene Kwan Chu, & Masamori Kojima (posthumously). Business Attire. Info, RSVP: J.D. Hokoyama, 213 485-1422.  
 ■ July 19—"Dateline Beijing: The Stories, Challenges and Events Behind the China

Coverage," a panel discussion presented by the Asian American Journalists Association, W, Harry Chandler Auditorium, Times Mirror Square, 1st & Spring St. Reception: 6:30-7:30 pm. Discussion: 7:30-9 pm. Panelists: Jim Mann, *Los Angeles Times*; Jay Mathews, *Washington Post*; Keith Morrison, KNBC-TV; Cao Changquing, *Press Freedom-Herald*; Mario Machado. Moderator: Elizabeth Lu. Free. Parking available at 220 Spring St. garage; enter through 1st St. entrance. Reservations encouraged; ☎ (both 213) 628-2252 or 237-4729.

■ July 19, & 26 and Aug. 2, 9 & 16—Session I Public Speaking Workshop, presented by LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics), each Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm. Instructor: Warren Furutani. Tuition: \$150. Info: J.D. Hokoyama, 213 485-1422.  
 ■ July 20-23—The 5th PANA (Pan American Nikkei Association) Convention, Info: PANA-USA, c/o Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 504, Los Angeles, CA 90012-3888, ☎ 213 626-3069.

■ July 27—Seminar on state and local taxes presented by the Asian Business League of Southern California and the American Society of Women Accountants, Th, 6-9:30 pm, Sheraton Grande Hotel, 333 S. Figueroa St. Speakers include: Wayne H. Mashihara. Cost: \$30, ABL & ASWA members; \$35, non-members. Reservation deadline: July 20. Checks, made payable to the Asian Business League, should be sent to ABL, P.O. Box 711059, Los Angeles, CA 90071. Info: Brian Simon, 213 820-7211; Fong Kwok, 213 688-3947; or Cheryl Hardy, 805 581-7275.

■ July 29—"Fashion Design on the Pacific Rim," a one-day seminar sponsored by UCLA Extension's Interior and Environmental Design program, T, 121 Dodd Hall, UCLA. Lecturers: Kimi Ito, Richard Stern, O. Horiba, William Androlia & Rick Seirweni. Coordinator: Gregory Poe. Info: 213 825-9061.

■ July 30—MIS Club of Southern California's Annual Steak Bake and Bingo, Su, Maryknoll Church grounds, 222 S. Hewitt (2nd St. and Hewitt). Social Hour: 3 pm. Dinner: 4 pm. Cost: \$15/ea. Bingo: After dinner.

■ Aug. 5—"Day of Protest," S, JACCC Plaza, 244 S. San Pedro St. 2-4 pm. Info: Alan Nishio, 213 985-5148 or Guy Aoki, 818 241-7817.

## OXNARD, CALIF.

■ Obon festival, S, 3-10 pm, 250 S. H St., Oxnard Buddhist Church. Exhibits include bonsai, sumie & kumi-hiro. Also features a variety of foods. Free. Info: Seiko Tamura (both 805), 983-7687 or 983-0897.

## PORTLAND

■ July 23—Oregon Nikkei Endowment presents a dinner for the Japanese American Historical Garden, Su, House of Louie restaurant, 331 NW Davis. Socializing: 6 pm. Dinner: 6:30 pm. Cost: \$15/ea. Info: 503 273-8312.

■ Aug. 5—"A Celebration of Joy," the Oregon Buddhist Church of Portland's annual

Obon-Fest, S, 4-9:30 pm. Activities: Matsuri Taiko Drum Group of Seattle, martial arts, odori, pottery, bonsai, sushi-making and a raffle with trip to Disney World. Obon Dance: 7 pm. Address: 3720 S.E. 34th and Powell. Info: 503 234-9456.

## PBS

■ July 18—*Who Killed Vincent?*, a co-presentation of the National Asian American Telecommunications Association and Point of View, the American Documentary Series, T, 10 pm (check local PBS station for exact airdates).

## SACRAMENTO

■ Aug. 5—"A Salute to Bob Matsui," T, Sacramento Convention Center. Tickets: \$30. Info: Sacramento JACL.

## SAN DIEGO

■ Present—July 23—"Li Hui: An Artist in Two Cultures," San Diego Museum of Art. Info: 619 232-7931.

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Present-Aug. 31—"Visual Poetry: Japanese Traditional Calligraphy on Ceramics by Naroe Mochizuki," J. Paul Leonard Library, 1630 Holloway Ave., 1st floor Exhibits Corridor, San Francisco State University. Info: 415 338-1841.

■ July 29—"Odori," an afternoon of traditional Japanese dance performed by the Yuriko Uno Dance Ensemble, S, 2 pm, Western Addition Branch Library, 1550 Scott St. Reception for the audience and troupe sponsored by the Friends of the Japanese Collection will follow. Free. Info: 415 346-9531.

■ Aug. 6—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, Su, 2-4 pm. New members welcome. Info: (both 415) Elsie Uyeda Chung 221-0268 (S.F.) or Yuri Moriaki 482-3280 (East Bay).

■ Aug. 19—Fourth Awards Dinner of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, Hyatt in Union Square. Info: 415 567-5505.

## SAN JOSE

■ Aug. 19—The 12th Annual Daruma Folk Festival, S, 10 am-5 pm, Saratoga Lanes Parking Lot, Saratoga Ave. & Graves near Prospect. Features food, drummers, singers, dancers, fresh produce, artists & crafts.

## SEATTLE

■ Present—July 31—"Stepping Stones: Toys and Folklore of Japan's Children," a hands-on exhibit exploring Japanese culture; includes instruction in traditional Japanese songs, dances, stories, and art forms designed for children through age 10, Seattle Children's Museum, downstairs, Center House, Seattle Center. Hours: T-Su, 10 am-5 pm. Admission: \$2.50. Info: 206 441-1767.

■ Present-Aug. 20—"Wedding Traditions of Asia," an exhibition of Asian wedding customs, and "The Best of the 1988 Auction Show," featuring works by artists such as Sharon Kita, Joyce Morinaka and Norie Sato, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., T-F, 11-4:30 pm; S & Su, noon-4 pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ July 22 & 23—Bon Odori, traditional Japanese dance festival, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St. July 22: 6-11 pm. July 23: 5:30-10:30 pm. Info: 206 329-0800.

■ July 28—Benefit reading by Mayumi Tsutakawa, Along Chang Lou and others for "Pacific Reader," an upcoming special review of Asian American writers, F, 7:30 pm, Elliott Bay Books, 101 S. Main St. Tickets: \$5. Info: 206 624-6600.

■ Aug. 1—Commemoration for shipwrecked Japanese sailors, Fort Vancouver, T, 2 pm. Charter bus leaves Seattle Kawabe Retirement Home 8 am. Roundtrip: \$25, includes continental breakfast & box lunch. Info: Pat Terao, 206 725-8479.

## STOCKTON

■ Present—Oct. 15—Exhibit on the Rohwer, Ark. camp, the Haggin Museum, 1201 Pershing Ave. Hours: 1:30-5 pm, Tues.-Sun.; closed Mon. No admission charge. Info: 209 462-4116.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

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## JACL PULSE

## CHICAGO

■ Dance, 7:30 pm-1 am, Sat., July 22, Midwest Buddhist Temple, 435 W. Menomonee. Free dance lesson: 7:30 pm-8:30. Guest DJs: Gene Honda & Steve Sakurai. Donation: \$5. Info: Patty Adachi, 312 465-0343.

## CLEVELAND

■ Community picnic, Sat., July 23, Clay's Park. Features undo-kai, volleyball tournament, door prize drawing, bingo, softball, horseshoes & swimming. Admission: \$4.50; children under 3, free.

## CONTRA COSTA

■ Oakland A's Baseball Game, 1:05 pm, Sun., July 30, Oakland Coliseum. Prices: Plaza level, \$7/ea. (adults); \$4.50/ea. (seniors 65 and over and children under 14); field level, \$10/ea. Info: (Both 415) Natsuko Irei, 237-8730; or Ernie Iiyama, 233-9595 by July 15.

## DOWNTOWN

■ The 60th Anniversary Celebration of the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter, Fri., Oct. 13, Biltmore Hotel. Keynote Speaker: Rep. Robert Matsui. Info: (Both 213) Lillian, 822-3363 or Jimmy 734-4273.

## EAST L.A.

■ The 18th Annual Steak Bake, 11 am-2 pm, Sun., July 23, Barnes Park, 400 S. McPherrin Ave., Monterey Park. Donation: \$5 adults, \$2.50 5-12 yrs. Proceeds to benefit the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization and the chapter scholarship fund. Info, tickets: (All 213) Sid 261-9202; Bob, 256-8551; Mable, 263-8469.

## GILROY

■ Gilroy Garlic Festival, July 28, 29 & 30, Christmas Hill Park. Info: June Hanada, JACL, P.O. Box 1238, Gilroy, CA 95021-1238 or ☎ 408 842-6900.

## EDC, MDC &amp; MPDC

■ "Priorities for Progress," Tri-District Convention, Aug. 3, 4, 5 & 6, Hyatt Regency Chicago. Activities: Aug. 3—Noon, 6 pm, golf tournament; 7-10 pm, mixer/reception. Aug. 4—8-10 am, district meetings; 10 am-noon, joint district meeting; noon-2 pm, awards luncheon; 2-5 pm, workshops. Aug. 5—8-10 am, district meetings; 10 am-noon, joint district meeting; 1-5 pm, workshops; 6-7 pm, reception; 7-10 pm, banquet. Aug. 6—9-noon, joint district meeting. Convention Package: \$130 after July 15; includes registration, reception/mixer, awards luncheon & banquet; golf tournament.

add \$35. Info: Midwest District Council Office, 312 728-7170.

## GREATER L.A. SINGLES

■ Annual Fundraising Dance, 7:30 pm-midnight, Sat., July 29, Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena. Music: Taka. Admission: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Info: Frank, 818 794-8790 or Emy 213 324-2669.

■ The 4th National JACL Singles Convention, Torrance, Calif., Sept. 1-3, Marriott Hotel. Events: Golf, tennis, bowling, sightseeing, shopping and seminars. Registration packets: B.K. Yanase, 1525 Eagle Park Rd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745. Info: (213 a.c.) Meriko Mori, 477-6997; Kei Ishigami, 633-7648; Irene Kubo, 965-2165; (714 a.c.) Ron Yamasaki, 854-7947; June Saito, 528-7837.

## IDC, PNWDC

■ Bi-District JACL Conference, Aug. 25 & 26, Park City, Utah. Activities: Aug. 25—Bus trip to Wendover, Nev.; departs Park City at 9 am and Salt Lake Airport between 9:30-10 am. Also, golf in Park City, tee times will be reserved; reception in the evening hosted by the IDC. Aug. 26—8 am-noon, individual district meetings; noon-3 pm, joint lunch and meeting; 3 pm-5 pm, workshops; 6 pm, IDC 50th anniversary banquet. Aug. 27—Possible breakfast meeting. Convention Cost: Package, \$45 (\$55 after July 20); includes Aug. 25 reception, Aug. 26 workshops, lunch & dinner; dinner only, \$22.50. Info, room rates: Saige, 801 467-3048 or Hid Hasegawa, 208 529-1525.

## SAN DIEGO

■ Screening of *The Color of Honor*, 3 pm, Sat., Sept. 16, Kiku Gardens, 1260 3rd Ave., Chula Vista. Free. Comments following the film by Paul Kuyama, formerly of the MIS. Info: Mitsuo Tomita, 619 589-3072.

## SAN MATEO

■ JACL Community Potluck/Picnic, noon-dusk, Sun., July 23, Shoreview Park. Individuals are asked to bring a potluck dish such as an appetizer, salad, main dish or dessert; chapter will provide plates, napkins, utensils, cups, ice & soft drinks. Activities: Games, relays, face painting, volleyball & raffle at 4 pm. Raffle tickets: .50¢. Info: (all 415) Kimi Watanabe, 349-7798; Virginia Tanakatsubo, 345-9618; Mary Jo Kubota, 593-7358; or 343-2793.

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

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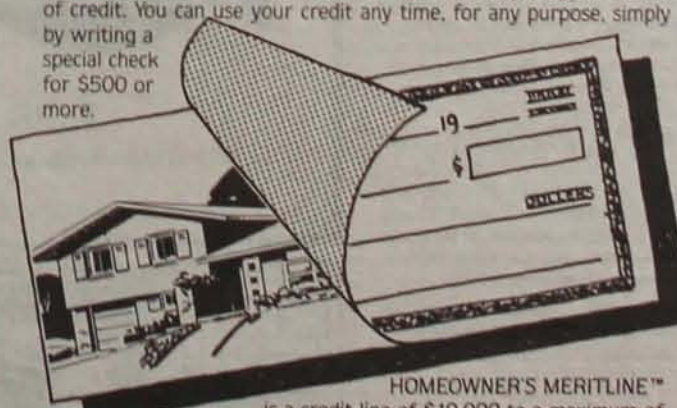
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Interested applicants must submit the following information: A letter of intent, completed district application, three letters of reference (within the last 2 years) no later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, July 19, 1989. Copies of transcripts will be required prior to employment. All information must be submitted to:

**Les Johnson**  
**Assistant Superintendent**  
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**VENTURA HIGH SCHOOL** students in 1942. The Class of 1944 is having a reunion July 28, 29, 30. We are searching for classmates who were "Re-located". If you were taken while a tenth grader in 1942—or know someone who was—please contact Pat (Waldron) Chaffee, (805) 647-9789, or Bob Hall, (916) 652-6902.

## THE NEWSMAKERS



BUDDY T. IWATA



COURTNEY T. GOTO



FRED I. WADA

► **Buddy T. Iwata** of Modesto was awarded the first CSU Stanislaus "University Medal" by President John Moore at the graduation ceremony at the campus amphitheatre before an estimated audience of 10,000. The university, established in 1959 in Turlock, has a present enrollment of over 5,000 students. The medal was established this year for a citizen in recognition of meritorious service and outstanding leadership to the university. A graduate of Stanford University, Iwata served on the university advisory board since 1962, and was a commencement speaker one year. He also served on the Merced College board of trustees for 15 years, its chairperson for four terms, on the UC Agricultural Advisory Council and as the chairperson of the National JACL Scholarship Foundation. The Livingston-Merced JACler is at present a member of the Modesto Rotary Club, treasurer and board member of the Memorial Hospitals Association of Modesto and Ceres, and member of the city of Modesto's Historical Landmark Commission, the Commonwealth Club of Northern California and president of the Turlock Social Club.

► **Philip Kan Gotanda**, 39, whose play "Yankee Dawg You Die" continues to win critical and audience praise—this time on Broadway, told *New York Times* reporter Mervyn Rothstein what it means to be Asian American and what he hopes to accomplish in his writings: "... So that the next time you walk down the street and see an Asian American, you can no longer look at that face and reduce it to a stereotype. You'll be forced on some level to deal with this person as a complex human being, and a human being who is also unique because he or she is an Asian American in this country."

► **Michael Toshiyuki Uno**, director of "The Wash", has directed the half-hour Vietnam war story, "An Old Ghost Walks the Earth", which Home Box Office purchased for its Vietnam War Story anthology of seven episodes, which are being offered from May.

► **Courtney T. Goto**, 19, of Sacramento has been selected to participate in the Governor's Summer Internship Program. A sophomore at Mills College in Oakland, where she majoring in political, legal and economic analysis, she was named the outstanding senior of her high school graduating class at Kennedy High in 1988, was Camelia Festival's Maid of Japan in 1988 and served as governor-elect of California Girls' State in 1987. The daughter of Leo and Naomi Goto, she was recently appointed as the Asian American representative to the National Commission on the State and Role of Women in the United Methodist Church.

► **Fred I. Wada**, longtime Los Angeles community leader, has received the Third Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, the highest honors from the Japanese government to a United States citizen, for his work as a member of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee. The Bellingham (Wash.)-born Nisei was also accorded a Los Angeles County scroll of commendation from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. His chief deputy Mas Fukai, commented: "Fred makes me proud to say that I am a Nisei. He is a true pioneer and he has laid a clear path of opportunity for all of us."

► **Cheryl Tsuruda** of Foster City, Calif., graduating from San Mateo High School, is the first recipient of the \$500 Peninsula Press Club's Bill Hurschmann Scholarship, named in memory of a reporter for the *San Mateo Times* who died last year. Cheryl, who will be attending Northwestern University to study journalism in the fall, was co-editor of the campus newspaper this year. She has a 3.9 grade point average and ranks 16th in her class of 324 students.

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- OCTOBER** HOKKAIDO & TOHOKU VISTA - Fall Foliage Tour  
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