JACL STAFF TO HELP—JACL regional directors pictured (from left) with Robert Bratt, administrator, ORA, are Bill Yoshino (national director and ADR regional director), Sachiko Kuwamoto (CCOC); John Saito, Jr. (JACL national director), and Kris Yoshino (CCOC).

JACL Offers to Assist Potential Redress Recipients in Paperwork

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL Regional Offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Portland, and in Washington, D.C., are available to assist individuals in their verification of documents requested by the Office of Redress Administration, according to JACL National Director Bill Yoshino.

"We are prepared to provide assistance to individuals as they proceed through the redress process," Yoshino said. "We are concerned that according to ORA, potential Redress recipients are not responding to the ORA eligibility letter or providing proper documentation. Such delays could affect how timely this process is in the payment process."

According to Yoshino, the JACL Regional Offices will work in coordination with the JACL NTRP network of redress coordinators to provide information and direct assistance to the community.

The JACL has already distributed the ORA eligibility letter. Those receiving the letter are encouraged to supply the appropriate information to ORA.

Santa Barbara JACL Installation:

Rep. Matsui Relates Why Redress Bill Succeeded Despite Budget Cutbacks

By Harry K. Hamada
MONTECITO, Calif. — In recounting the highlights of the redress bill, keynote speaker Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) was wondering about how H.R. 442 had succeeded despite the continuing tug of budget and cutbacks, until he realized why at the Santa Barbara JACL installation dinner meeting held at the 18 at the Montecito Country Club.

Matsui said the answer came in the days Feb. 11 when Nelson Mandel was granted his freedom and walked out of the prison near Cape Town, South Africa. South Africa, Matsui explained, said that Americans over the release of the man who had been jailed for 27 years by his government because of his race.

"We were the Mandela of the '90s," Matsui exclaimed. Mandela maintained his dignity, while in prison as the Japanese-Americans who were incarcerated by their own government because of their race.

For most of the 130 present, the story of Education and the Redress bill has been told many times inside JACL. It has come to "we finally have no lobby anymore," and "through enticement, which was never thought about until now." It has been a learning experience and a healthy democracy for the Redress bill.

REP. BARNEY FRANK CITED

Matsui credited Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), chairman of the House subcommittee that committee that HR. 442 was launched, for helping to put the bill into the committee to the floor.

Matsui cited what he regarded were "the legislative history of the Redress bills."

The Nisei who were detained in the WWII concentration camps had kept quiet about the experience until the hearings in 1983. "Now, we're telling our stories to all. There's no shame anymore. We've got the courage to speak out," Matsui said.

Continued from Page 4

Asian Americans for Affirmative Action Concerned:

College Admission Policies Scrutinized

WASHINGTON — In a series of briefings organized by the Asian American Citizens League Washington Office, a team of Asian American civil rights advocates and representatives of government, other civil rights groups, education, and the press to express community concerns regarding university admissions policies.

The meetings, which took place between Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, focused on college admissions practices that discriminate against Asian and Pacific Americans, pending consideration for review being conducted by the U.S. Department of Education at UCLA and Harvard, and the ongoing Asian American support of affirmative action programs.

The group consisted of:

Paul Igasaki, JACL Washington representative and legal director of the Japanese American Citizens League, Hawaii; executive director of the Asian American Justice Center in Chicago, Dan Shimamoto, president, Asian Americans in Higher Education; Associate Professor of Education at UCLA, and Professor Long Chi Wang of UC Berkeley.

Among those being briefed were:

Jim Xue, White House deputy public liaison; Reps. Don Manzella and Paul P. Tsongas, with the Subcommittee on Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Minority Affairs; Reps. Dan风险管理, Charles Jarrett, Diane Black, Elizabeth Nomura, and Tom Campbell; a group of Senate staff persons responsible for the ORA process overseeing the eligibility letters and the instructions for supporting documentation.

In addition, ORA will make available more Japanese bilingual materials and staff to respond to inquiries. More also indicated that ORA will re-establish a flier to assist community groups.

This meeting and the subsequent paragraph highlights the presence of the group and what was said.

Some of the top universities, they have, received what amounts to a directive from the US . Department of Education to "make a significant effort to maintain quotas as the dominant policy for admission." They insist, however, that it is being done dishonestly, on the pretext that affirmative action is the culprit.

Farther to Asian Americans does not necessitate an attack on affirmative action, "Rasbury" notes about the meeting to address the presentations for legislators and civil rights groups.

He adds toward the end of his column:

"It's an excellent point, practically and politically. The problem is, neither the government nor the university at large has resolved, is how to meet the conflicting demands of diversity and affirmative action for certain critical ceilings on Asian admissions in no college." among the highest priority of the briefings was reaching out to the rest of the civil rights community to support the legitimate concerns of Asian Americans and recognizing that there was nothing to be gained by minority groups scope each other for discrimination against their groups. Said Igasaki: "We want to address the presentations for legislators for education of discrimination against Asian American because it is not only within the broader context of equal educational opportunity for all groups, "Among the highest priority of the briefings was reaching out to the rest of the civil rights community to support the legitimate concerns of Asian Americans and recognizing that there was nothing to be gained by minority groups scope each other for discrimination against their groups. Said Igasaki: "We want to address the presentations for legislators for education of discrimination against Asian American because it is not only within the broader context of equal educational opportunity for all groups, but it is the breadth of education of Asian Americans," the group of representatives briefed were:

- The National Japanese American Citizens League for Education and American Civil Liberties Union.
- The American Federation of Teachers.
- The Urban League.
- The ACLU.
- The NAACP.
- The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund.
- The Center for Equal Opportunity.
- The Council of Independent Colleges.
- The Center for Federal Education Policy.
- The Coalition of Civil Rights.
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- The Center for Federal Education Policy.
- The Coalition of Civil Rights.
boby socks, basketball, and the freed-

ers. Nisei women were able to excel in professions they never dreamed of,” said Iiyama, “but to do so, they had to neglect much of their culture and language.”

During World War II, more than 110,000 Japanese Americans were up-

In his exhibition special check by

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medicn

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of the California Engineering Magazine, and as a member of the T

of 1989, which is $19,000. Percentage of profes-

形势 about Asians in the United States is scarce because the latest census is 10 years old, marketing studies por-

orists to those in front of and behind the

the display’s exhibitions culminate with the accomplishments of Nisei

women in politics, the arts, construc-

tion trades, business, mass media, and
civil rights, particularly the recent suc-

central national magazine to win Re-

dress for those who suffered the injunc-

tion’s 10th Anniversary, “Threads of Remembrance,” at 2 p.m.

March 1, 3, March 3 will be a

workshop in which participants will be

able to view a history quilt made for it in exhibition and may produce their

own nine-inch block for a family quilt.

There is no charge for the workshop

March 16-18, the Bay Area

Californians and the Midwest. Male heads

of families were separated from their

plants. “We’re hoping to pre ent a picture

of families were reparated from their

own mne-mch block for a family quilt.

There is no charge for the work shop

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own mne-mch block for a family quilt.

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NEW ASSOCIATION—Rep. Norman Mineta’s insurance agency recently became associated with the J. Money Co., Inc., which will now maintain a permanent office in San José’s Japantown. The Money’s also have an office in Centris, Calif. Pictured above are John Money, Jack Money, Rep. Norman Mineta, and James Money.

Month-long Japanese Traditional Arts Seminar in Kyoto Offered by Oomoto Foundation Starts June 8

SAN FRANCISCO — The Oomoto School of Traditional Japanese Arts is offering a month-long seminar in the traditional arts of Japan. Students will learn tea ceremony, calligraphy, Audo (a martial art performed with a wooden sword and soft dance). In addition students will study flower arrangement (for chabana, pottery making), and attend formal lectures on aspects of history and culture. Class trips include a visit to the largest Zen temple, in Kyoto. Daitokuji, and the Unisonke Tea School. The seminar engages students in a total immersion course in living Japanese culture, wearing kimono and getting a taste of Japanese food, bathing in communal baths, sleeping on tatami mats while practicing these arts under the supervision of master teachers, some of whom are Living Treasures of Japan. While the instruction is in Nihongo, each class includes a translator who assists English-speaking students.

The Oomoto School of Traditional Japanese Arts will be held from June 8 through July 7. The full cost of room, board, tuition and materials, including a full set of summer kimono and martial arts attire for use during the seminar is $1,900 for the month long course. Transportation is not included to apply, write directly to:

Kumagda, Chuo-ku, Tokyo, Japan

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JACL members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan sponsored by JACL. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective. Members age 65 and over, covered under Medicare parts A and B, may join without a health statement.

For More Information, Write Or Call Today: (415) 991-6633

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I am a member of JACL.

I am not a member of JACL. Please send me more membership information. I understand that JACL membership is required to obtain this coverage.

Name 

Age 

Address 

City/State/Zip 

Phone ( )

Work or Home 

Send To: Frances Morikawa, Administrator JACL Blue Shield Group Health Plan 1770 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115

Friday, March 2, 1990 / PACIFIC CITIZEN — 3

MODERATOR—Trisha Toyoda, chowwoman for KCBS-TV in Los Angeles, will announce “Your Judges,” on open forum at the Whiskey Theft Eather on March 8 or 9. This “free forum” is part of a state-wide program giving the public access to their local judiciary. Los Angeles Municipal Court Presiding Judge John Christianson will moderate. Judges will be joined by both Superior and Municipal Court judges in answering questions from the audience. Toyoda has encouraged the local news since 1975 and currently anchors “Action News at 6” and “Action News on NBC.”
Girls Day, 1990

Aleuts Deserve to be First in Line

The Aleuts are a Native American tribe located in the Aleutian Islands between Russia and Alaska. They have a long history of resistance against colonization and continue to advocate for their rights and sovereignty.

From the Fraying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

As the Aleuts were exposed to U.S. military occupation and epidemics of disease without adequate protection or medical care, some of the elders lost their homes and were evacuated to the isolated Aleutian Islands. The Aleuts, nearly a thousand of them, were dumped into abandoned cemeteries and have been neglected and forgotten by American military personnel.

Matsui, Continued from Page 1

In order to open up and move the Redress bills through Congress, Matsui continued to work hard. He proposed a bill (H.R. 442) passed on Sept. 17, 1987, which was signed into law on Sept. 19. This U.S. Constitution—a day when Congressmen would have preferred to be at home—was signed into law while Matsui was in Washington, D.C. The bill was signed at 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 19, the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Emotional Moment on the Floor

Matsui described those moments when the lights showed how the vote was going. At 200:00, 217:00, we received the news. In the last two hours, they were very tense, very close. I've got photos from a house where one of the SR-71 pilots and his family were staying under one of the SR-71s. Saw them as it was difficult to tell if it was flying or not. I've got photos from a house where the SR had moved, the SR stands for "surveillance and reconnaissance." Other words, a spy plane.

If you've never seen what an SR-71 looks like, you've missed a technological revolution. To fly at Mach 3, one of the world's fastest aircraft, flew in excess of Mach 3, which is the speed of sound, which meant it could outrun the best anti-aircraft weapon of the time. It was a U.S. military plane that was not visible to the naked eye. The SR-71's main mission was to fly over enemy territory and take pictures, a mission that required the highest level of training and expertise.

Ayano to the Hub

Recently, we read a news article about the deactivateion of service for the SR-71 at Kadena Air Base in Japan. It was a shock to learn that the SR-71, the world's fastest airplane, flew in excess of Mach 3, the speed of sound, which meant it could outrun the best anti-aircraft weapon of the time. It was a U.S. military plane that was not visible to the naked eye. The SR-71's main mission was to fly over enemy territory and take pictures, a mission that required the highest level of training and expertise.

Japan's American Women, 1885-1990

An Exhibit at the Oakland Museum

Friday, March 2, 1990

No Ifs, Ands or Buts. We're Going to Check Out Generations of Strength and Diversity.
In 1904, Florida Railroad Attracted Issel to Grow Winter Crops at Yamato

By Masakazu Iwata

Excerpts from Previous Work

Florida, in the southeastern portion of the United States, was not the only area in the early phase of Japanese immigration history, where many additional settlers took up land. For instance, in 1908, 436 acres and rented 51 acres of land in Florida.

The Yamato Colony, however, did not have the same level of support as anticipated because of the particular problems of the pineapple industry. The process of becoming an established pineapple grower was difficult, and many settlers were unable to make a living. The pineapple industry was characterized by a high degree of specialization and centralization, which made it difficult for small farmers to succeed. In addition, the industry was affected by a severe drought in 1925, which destroyed a large portion of the crop. Despite these challenges, the Yamato Colony was successful in establishing itself in the pineapple industry.

The land used by the Yamato Colony was not only used for pineapple production but also for other crops such as tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants. These crops were grown on cleared sandy ridges while other areas were used for reclamation work. The land was also used for truck crops, which were grown close to urban areas.

The success of the Yamato Colony was due in part to the hard work and dedication of the settlers. The settlers were able to survive in the face of adversity, and their perseverance helped to establish the colony.

The Yamato Colony is an example of how small farmers were able to succeed in the face of adversity. The settlers were able to establish themselves in the pineapple industry and contribute to the local economy.

Admissions

The University of Utah, established in 1850, is a public research university located in Salt Lake City. The university is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students. The admissions process is designed to select students who will contribute to the university's academic and extracurricular programs. The admissions process is highly competitive, and students are selected based on a variety of factors, including academic achievement, leadership qualities, and community involvement.

Letters

The chairwoman of the Committee on Admissions at the University of Utah, Dr. Mary Craig, was pleased to announce that the university had received a record number of applications for the 2023-2024 academic year. The university received a total of 15,000 applications, an increase of 25% over the previous year. The applications were reviewed by a team of admissions officers, who evaluated each application based on a variety of criteria, including academic performance, extracurricular activities, and personal statements.

The admissions committee was pleased with the diversity of the applicant pool. The applicants came from a wide range of backgrounds, including students from different countries, ethnicities, and socioeconomic backgrounds. The applicants also demonstrated a commitment to community service and leadership.

The admissions committee was impressed with the quality of the applicants. The applicants demonstrated a strong academic record, impressive leadership qualities, and a commitment to their communities. The admissions committee was confident that the new class of students would contribute to the university's academic and extracurricular programs.

Conclusion

The admissions process at the University of Utah is a highly competitive process. The admissions committee is committed to selecting students who will contribute to the university's academic and extracurricular programs. The committee is pleased with the diversity of the applicant pool and the quality of the applicants.

The University of Utah is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students. The university is proud of its history of excellence and innovation. The university is committed to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

In conclusion, the admissions process at the University of Utah is a highly competitive process. The admissions committee is committed to selecting students who will contribute to the university's academic and extracurricular programs. The committee is pleased with the diversity of the applicant pool and the quality of the applicants. The University of Utah is proud of its history of excellence and innovation. The university is committed to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.
In 1904, Florida Railroad Attracted Issei to Grow Winter Crops at Yamato

By Masakazu Iwata

Continued from Page 4

In 1904, Florida Railroad Attracted Issei to Grow Winter Crops at Yamato

As a former board member of the Salinas Valley JACL Chapter as well as the Redress Campaign Committee, the writer set your record straight about the huge financial gain made by the Salinas Valley JACL Chapter on your Feb. 26, 1990 edition.

The article deliberately omitted to mention that the writer was almost completely monitored by the chair, Vincenzo Conte, during the entire completion of the Keinei Project with the support of the Bree Mayor JACL chapter under the leadership of the board members, State of California Office of Historical Research, and the Salinas Valley JACL Chapters of Monterrey, Watsonville, and Hollister.

The JACL was dedicated on Feb. 19, 1990. It was the 75th anniversary of the Emigration Order No. 9066. Some of the notable guest speakers were Judge Robert T. Hull, of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, and C.W. Roberts, Jr., OFC, Monterey, JACL National President, State of California Office of Historical Research, the Salinas Valley JACL Chapters of Monterrey, Watsonville, and Hollister.

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HIDEO DEL TANABE

Hisako Del Tanabe, 64, of Paradise Valley, was honored by the Japanese government for furthering relations between the United States and Japan. Consul General Shizuka Horiishi presented Tanabe with the Order of The Sacred Treasure, Silver Rays, as Tanabe’s wife Yoshiko, family members and friends looked on. Born in Erie, Wash., Tanabe is current president of Paradise Valley JACL, vice president of Taiko Japanese Community Church, vice president of Nikkei Concerns. He served on Taiko’s Executive Board, president of Taiko’s Education Committee, baseball games and promoted the Kita-kontake Japanese Sports Club.

George S. Ishiwaki, an electronics engineer at North Seattle Community College, was recognized by the Northwest Community College and Vocational Technical Council recently as the top classroom educator throughout the Pacific Northwest. He has taught at the community college for the past 18 years. He is a recipient of other awards, such as University of Texas National Teaching Excellence Award in 1989, a Educational Excellence Award from the American Chemical Society at its 75th Annual Meeting in Washington and Oregon in 1987. A Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award in 1974, a National Science Foundation Award in 1972.

Samuel M. Sakurada, a chemist and former director of the Hispanic American Women's Center, won the regional award in high school teaching from the American Chemical Society. Sakurada, who taught at both the University of Oregon and Portland State University, was honored for his work in community education. He has been involved in community education since 1973.

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6-PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, March 2, 1990

THE CALENDAR

DELRAY BEACH, FL.

- Present-April 1-4 The Call of Tea: An Exhibit Celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the Importation of Tea to America at the Morikami Japanese Buddhist Temple and Museum, 1000 Morikami Park Rd. (305) 495-0223

LOS ANGELES AREA

- Present-March 25- July Naomi’s Coming into Passion: A Song for a Season, White Horse Theater, 1350 Valley Blvd., El Monte. Tickets: (818) 624-8801

- March 3—Spring Flying Dance, Fundraiser for the East San Gabriel Valley Community Center, 1530 W. Montebello Ave., Covina. Tickets: (626) 962-6262

- March 3—Tokyo International Film Festival, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 231 N. San Pedro St. Pre-concert lecture 7 pm, concert 8 pm. Donation: $5. For info: (213) 623-1313

- March 5—19th annual Asian Pacific Heritage Film Festival, USC Main Campus. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 6-17—USC’s 11th annual Asian Pacific Film Festival, USC Main Campus. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 6-17—SCA’s 11th annual Asian Pacific Film Festival, USC Main Campus. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 8-17—the 9th Annual Woman’s World Volleyball Tournament, Sherman Oaks, 1030 S. Ventura Rd. For info: (213) 852-5509

- March 10—Christ United Presbyterian Church’s 170th Anniversary, 1030 N. Market St. For info: (213) 425-2323

- March 10—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 11—Pacific Film Foundation’s 10th Annual Film Festival, USC’s Crocker Company Theater, 102 W. 3rd Street. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 12—John Yoo, Conductor, San Jose Chamber Orchestra, New World Center, 110 W. 3rd St. For info: (408) 298-4303

- March 13—Diversity Film Festival, San Francisco and Oakland Museum, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For info: (415) 367-2825

- March 13—Garden of the Royal Palms, 2nd Annual Garden Party, 7:30 pm. Tickets: $200

- March 14—21st Annual San Diego International Film Festival, Pacific Beach Community Center, 1700 Sutter St. For info: (619) 278-9732

- March 14—The AACA’S 8th Annual Car Show, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.


- March 16—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 18—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.


- March 21—USC’s 11th annual Asian Pacific Film Festival, USC Main Campus. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 23—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 23—USC’s 11th annual Asian Pacific Film Festival, USC Main Campus. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 23—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 24—USC’s 11th annual Asian Pacific Film Festival, USC Main Campus. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 25—USC’s 11th annual Asian Pacific Film Festival, USC Main Campus. For info: (213) 746-1548

- March 26—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 27—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 28—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 29—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 30—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- March 31—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 1—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 2—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 3—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 4—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 5—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 6—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 7—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 8—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 9—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- April 10—The annual Northern California Japanese American Senior Center’s “Hibakusha Never Again” program, new Buddhist Temple, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
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The University of Washington is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications from women and minorities are encouraged.

Spread the News!

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Pacific Citizen Subscription

494 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(323) 262-8505

Friday, March 2, 1990 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7
JACL PULSE

ARIZONA

• Bingo/Bento Night, Sun., March 18

• Kwanzaa, Tues., March 20 (both 602) 934-9677 or

H Tsakas, 380-5564. Scholarships are due by March 10.


GILROY

• 36th Annual Cordujoj—Sunday, March 26, 1:30 p.m., City Hall. Free.


LAS VEGAS


JACL CREDIT UNION


PSWDC

• Pacific Southwest District Council JACL Recognition Luncheon, Sat., March 4, Lawry's California Center

UC Berkeley's Tomodachi Club to Hold Culture Night BEERKLEY, Calif. Tomodachi, the first JACL American cultural club, is sponsoring a cultural night March 9. "The Four Season," is the theme and name for the event.

Highlights will include Japan's seien cultural offerings of martial arts and music. The event will take place in the auditorium of the UC Berkeley International House, 922 Piedmont Ave. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Four Seasons is free. For further information, call Jako Takano at (415) 688-1997.

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Additional Features Include:

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Round trip United Airlines from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland or San Diego.

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• 1 day full-day tour of Osaka and Expo 1990

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Cruises the "Fun Ship," 7000+ cabins from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo. Sails January and February.开始征询从3月22日。

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Rates are based on double occupancy.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN | Friday, March 2, 1990

329

PREVIEW OF 1990 KOKUSAI TRAVEL TOURS

May 27, 28, 29, 30: Japan, Chiba

June 20, 21: Japan, Chiba

July 1, 2: Japan, Chiba

July 15, 16, 17: Japan, Chiba

August 19, 20: Japan, Chiba

September 23, 24, 25, 26: Japan, Chiba

October 7, 8, 9: Japan, Chiba

November 4, 5, 6: Japan, Chiba

12-day program includes: round trip from Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and New York;

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- Sightseeing tours.

- Entrance fees.

- Crafting projects.

- Accompanying tour director.

- All flights.

- All meals.

- Accompanying tour director.

- Round trip airfare.

- Hotel accommodations.

- All meals.

- Rail or bus transportation throughout.

- Sightseeing tours.

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