LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT—Three Pacific Southwest District Council JACLers were presented Lifetime Achievement awards for JACL activity on March 4 at the biennial PSWDC Recognition Luncheon held at the Lawry's California Center in Los Angeles. Pictured from the left are J.D. Hokoyama, PSWDC governor; George Kanegai (accepting for his wife, Toy Kanegai); and actress J.D. Hokoyama, PSWDC governor; Ken Hayashi; Alice Nishikawa; Marilyn Tokudo, who served as mistress of ceremony for the luncheon.

Biennial Recognitions Luncheon
Pacific Southwest District Council Honors Its Best

By George Johnston

LOS ANGELES — The JACL's largest district, the Pacific Southwest District Council, held its biennial Appreciation Luncheon March 4. The luncheon, which attracted about 200 people, took place at Lawry's California Center, and was an opportunity for the district to recognize its most dedicated and active members. The district presented Toy Kanegai, Alice Nishikawa and Ken Hayashi with Lifetime Achievement awards for their dedication to service in the district and the JACL. George Kanegai accepted the award for his wife, Toy, who was unable to attend.

Distinguished Service awards were presented by Sharon Kunigami to Carrie Hikawa, Susan Katozaki, and George Ugasawa. Also, Ross Oda, on behalf of the mayor's office, made a presentation from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to the PSWDC for its dedication to civil rights and Redress. The award was accepted by PSWDC Gov. J.D. Hokoyama.

Hokoyama's Comments

Hokoyama then presented an award to the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter of the JACL and Distinguished Chapter of the Biennium. He also spoke of the need to discuss the future of the JACL, especially with the Redress struggle reaching its conclusion. He felt that the PSWDC, as the "best, strongest..."

Toll-Free Help Line
on Redress Questions:

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice’s Office of Redress Administration (ORA) has installed a toll-free number, (800) 395-4672, to call with questions on submitting documentation for Japanese Americans and U.S. permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry evacuated or interned by the United States during World War II. The documentation is required to establish identity, after ORA notifies potential recipients that it has made a preliminary determination that they are eligible.

"Our goal is to make the documentation process easy as a toll-free Help-Line (800-395-4672) administrator for Redress. We recently revised our letters and instructions on documentation after analyzing the most common mistakes and frequently asked questions we don’t want anyone to hesitate to call us, if they have questions. That’s why we made the Help-Line toll-free.

ORA has ordered a toll-free line for use by hearing-impaired individuals, which is scheduled to be in operation by the end of the month. In the interim, the TDD number is (202) 786-5186. The Help Line operates from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Most States Tell JACL-LEC Redress Payments Will Be Exempt From Income Tax; Follow-up Urged

By JoAnne H. Kagawa

WASHINGTON — All states that were mailed letters from the JACL-LEC Office, except for Mississippi, have stated that redress payments will be exempt from state income tax. A follow-up letter was sent to Mississippi requesting them to look at other sections of their tax code and to reverse their position.

Especially critical for the first group of Redress recipients — many of whom are in receipt of benefits from such agencies as Social Security, Medicare, and other state or federal programs — is whether or not the payments may be subject to state income tax. Some states have specified in the letter that the payments will be tax-free, while others have not published such information.

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Congressional Action

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JANM Workshop:

'Busheads' vs. 'Kotonks': Cultures of Hawaiian and Mainland Nikkei Explored

By Harry K. Honda

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Japanese-Speaking Society of America Speechfest Winner:

UC Santa Cruz Senior Who Neither Read or Wrote Nihongo Wins

By Joan Ward
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. - President Makoto Suguru, who neither read nor wrote Japanese until this year, won a $1,000 prize at the Japanese-Speaking Society of America’s Speechfest held at UC Santa Cruz this past December (1989). Suguru has been honored in the major, his thesis honors, and general honors for overall academic achievement. As for her future, the young scholar plans to work for one year, then apply to graduate schools for study in anthropology. “Eventually, I’d like to do research in Japanese cultural anthropology,” she says.

L.A. City Attorney Renews Move to Avoid Minorities Census Undercounting of 1980

LOS ANGELES — Accusing the U.S. Department of Commerce of “bad faith,” City Attorney Gordon S."Hahn warned the agency that further legal action will be taken unless the proposed “special enumeration” written for a procedure in the 1990 census to end the chronic undercounting of minorities and people living in poverty.

In the 1980 census, for example, Los Angeles was undercounted 4.9% citywide, as compared to a national aver­age of 1.4%. The undercount of blacks in Los Angeles was about 9.2%, Hispanics 9.8% and Asian Americans 7.3%.

“If these guidelines are not changed dramatically, we have no choice but to go back to court,” Hahn said of a public letter the agency sent to the Commerce Department in which it urged the state to use the special enumeration.

The federal agency had agreed last July to use the new procedure—a post enumeration survey of 150,000 households nationwide—to attempt to resolve a lawsuit filed in the fall of 1988 by the city of Los Angeles and other plaintiffs concerning the chronic undercounting, which left almost 10% of Blacks and Hispanics out of 1980 tally of Los Angeles residents.

The question was that drafted by the agency in the wake of the settlement “disagreeing,” charged that “none of the criteria lends itself to objective analysis,” and declared that “each proposed guidelines appear to be aimed at providing a convenient excuse to avoid adjustment of the 1990 decen­

Hahn said that use of the post-e­num­eration survey is “of critical importance to the, be­cause chronically undercounted segments tend to be the invisible population of our inner-city—residents of ethnic and minority neighborhoods, documented and undocumented immigrants, the homeless, persons who do not read and write English well, and people living in poverty and high crime areas.”

Hahn described the post-enume­ration survey as “a tested and proven statistical technique designed to correct census counts in order to get the most accurate population figures possible and end this kind of undercounting.”

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EDITORIALS OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Nikkei Stale in Trade Matters

With characteristic lack of perspective where Japan is concerned, some segments of the U.S. press looked forward to the recent Bush-Kasummit at a California desert resort as the opening act of a bare-fists showdown on trade problems.

It turned out to be just what more reasonable observers expected—an opportunity for President Bush to reiterate American concerns about serious economic issues. The response from the Japanese prime minister also was predictable: His country would do everything possible to speed up reforms which, by their nature, stubbornly resist a quick fix.

It was unrealistic to expect much more from the hastily convened summit. Not only does the spirit of the Pacific Citizen—Japan-bashing in Washington and angry response in Tokyo—was approaching the point somewhere had to be done to quiet the brouhaha.

The respite brought about by the meeting will give more reasonable view-pointers the U.S. a chance to be heard. At the same time Japan is being given a chance to show that on its promises.

All this is of critical importance to Japanese Americans, not only because we are Americans but, on a very personal basis, because too many Americans still wish to bash Japan. In the view of the Nisei, however, standing up for the two countries—Asians and as Japanese Americans. At this point in history, a mutually satisfactory settlement of trade problems is paramount to restoring a vital relationship.

Iacocca’s ‘Japan-Bashing’

Like Iacocca is barking up the wrong tree when he tries to restore Chrysler Corp.’s fortunes by bashing Chrysler. Chrysler’s after-tax loss last quarter was $664 million. Recently, on a national tour to promote Chrysler products, he took some vigorous swipes at his Japanese competitors, among them the charge that Japanese markets are cheaper.

A more accurate view was presented by Robert McElwaine, president emeritus of the American International Automobile Dealers Association, who said these attacks are for the most part a political effort to develop the Japanese market. Other commentators point out that on a per capita basis, the average Japanese consumer buys $366 worth of cars every year, the average American $3,450, and far more than the $277 in West Germany and $288 in Mexico.

Observers less emotional than Iacocca have urged Americans to face facts about our competitors. With the government’s encouragement, they eliminate the federal budget deficit and reduce the national debt, draw up a vigorous export program. These are necessary and realistic goals.

There are no trade problems as complex as the drop off in U.S. balance of payments. They need to be addressed thoughtfully. Angry bashing of a convenient target offers no solutions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative Action

I am an African American. I feel I was racially harassed, threatened, and a double whammy against American..............

Possibly the most outrageous aspect of the quota controversy, however, is the willingness of so many to only wish to this situation, nor to actually fight the quota. The racemicomial abuses that led to the formation of the National Association for the Advancement of People of Non-Asian Americans simply want to continue the practice of a reservation of a certain number of college spots for non-Asian minorities, thereby hurting the very constituency they claim to represent. This one has the reputation of those college Americans attacking Arthur Hendrix...

From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA
A Quiet Change

Another milestone passed virtually unnoticed recently, and perhaps preferred it that way. Without fanfare or even a mention, Harry Honda stepped down as general manager of Pacific Citizen. His new title is contributed now. I suspect that Honda will over as editor-in-chief. You will hear more of him later. This column is about Honda.

Harry Honda is one of the last representatives of the Nisei, youth, innocence, naive, struggle, and the contemporary Nisei society that stands where both achievement and aspiration are at a higher elevation. For many years the history of Pacific Citizen’s success is in Niko Shimm, a sporadically published paper started by the Citizens League of San Francisco, beginning Oct. 13, 1929, nearly a year before JACL became reality. The name was recorded in history, a mutually satisfactory settlement of trade problems were unchanging reminders of permanence. Honda had been working on English sections of Japanese language newspapers in Los Angeles and San Francisco since 1934. A tenacious newspaper, Honda was a Nisei from the Nisei League of San Francisco, beginning Oct. 13, 1929, nearly a year before JACL became reality. Honda had been working on English sections of Japanese language newspapers in Los Angeles and San Francisco since 1934. A tenacious newspaper, Honda was a Nisei from the Nisei League of San Francisco, beginning Oct. 13, 1929, nearly a year before JACL became reality...

About Thomas Jefferson

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MARGO DIAMOND
Astronomer Margo Diamond, 68, and Ely Diamond of Beaufort, S.C., on the night of March 1, 1990. She was born in 1920 in Munich, Germany.

DEATHS
Sue Tachikawa, 99, Nihonko Teacher
Sue Tachikawa, 99, who spent eight years teaching students at Hawaii's Japanese Language School in Kubota, died March 6. She taught English and social studies at the school in 1947 and later returned to teach after the war.

ME WATANABE
Michael Watamabe, executive director of Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Los Angeles, was honored by the County Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility at a Feb. 28 event.

HELEN NAKANO
The Garden Valley Japanese Cultural Institute board of directors elected its first female president, Helen Nakano, to a term that runs through 1991.

MOHSHI MOISHI
Continued from Page 4
"It's all in the record. Now please..."

SHELDON L. RICHMAN
Washington, D.C.

I do not know who Mr. Richman is. I do not understand the friction..."

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