Thank You, Barry!  

Saiki — Mr. JACL Japan Chapter — Is Returning Home to California This Year

By Calvin Kuniyuki

If anyone has been synonymous with a chapter of JACL anywhere, it is Barry Saiki in Japan. Saiki, interned during the war, member of the occupation forces, long-time resident married to a Japanese; founder and first preside of the Japan Chapter. Besides total dedication to the membership here, Barry was the "Nisei in Japan" for countless readers back home of this column in The Pacific Citizen for many years, and the one JACL dignitary always called when they came visiting. What made Barry run so long and so hard for JACL?

On occasion, one finds hints from remarks he has made in public. Take this statement from his article "A Short History of the Japan Chapter," in the latest Holiday issue of the P.C.

"The history of every one of the 115 or more JACL chapters is unique, for chapters do not simply materialize out of thin air. They are given substance by interested people and by sets of circumstances.

Barry's purpose was not to state the obvious or to give credit away, but to remind us of the tradition of sacrifice that has supported JACL throughout its history. For Barry, keeping the JACL Japan Chapter going was a way of preserving a symbol of that tradition.

Or on another occasion, this one private, Barry said that if an outside group was enough interested to invite him to speak about Japanese American, then it was well worth spending his own money to travel to wherever they were. The way he clearly re-

JACL Testifies on Employer Sanctions in Immigration Law

WASHINGTON — The Japanese American Citizens League testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 20, 2022, for the repeal of the employer sanctions provisions in the Immigration Reform Act of 1990 due to "discrimination" against Asian and Hispanic Americans caused by the law.

The testimony, given by JACL Washington Representative Paul Inouye, was taken by the committee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) of the Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Affairs.

Inouye said, "We do not believe that discrimination is an acceptable cost for the enforcement effect of employer sanctions. Discrimination is, after all, integral to our national principles and laws. It should not be counted out in the pursuit of otherwise legitimate policy goals.

Other organizations testifying in-cluded:


They joined the JACL in calling for the repeal of sanctions, and FAIR, a group seeking to severely limit immigration, which testified in favor of continued sanctions.

In addition to Sen. Kennedy, Sena-
tor (R-N.Y.) Paul Simon (D-Ill.), Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) and Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) were among the audience.

Sen. Kennedy has introduced SJR 280, which would accept a General Ac-cording Office report finding that widespread discrimination against those appearing or sounding "foreign" has occurred because of sanctions and whom, according to the law, would au-
tomatically repeal employer sanctions.

A similar bill, House Joint Resolution 534, is co-sponsored by Cong. Bob Ma-nahan (D-Ind.) and Cong. Charles Canady (R-Fla.)

Sen. Simon, a longtime proponent of restrictive immigration policy, fo-
cused sharp criticism on those groups concerned with racial discrimi-

Seattle Redress Workshop Draws Record Crowd

SEATTLE, Wash. — In one of the largest gatherings yet to meet with ORA Administrator Robert Bratt, some 500 Nikkei filled the Ballroom United Methodist Church in a standing-room-only crowd on April 21 to hear an update on the redress process.

Brett announced that there were now approximately 8,000 names verified as eligible in the "ready to go" category, with expectations that there would be an additional 2,000 in another month.

As of mid-April, 16,000 requests for documentation letters have gone out, including 880 letters to seniors. Another 188 letters were set for former military servicemen.

NCWNC Sponsors Workshop for ORA

OAKLAND, Calif. — Barb Bratt, ad-
pministrator of the Department of Justice Office of Redress Administration, spoke to approximately 200 persons at a work-
shop sponsored by the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada Pacific District April 19 at the Buddhist Temple.

Bratt gave a brief history of the ver-
ification process and helpful tips on fil-
ing out the appropriate forms. George Kondo, JACL regional director and chair for the evening's program, began by asking for a moment of silence in tribute to the memory of Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

Bratt introduced not only as an-
able administrator but a person with deep compassion for those who suf-
fereied injustices due to Executive Order 9066. He made himself available to an-
swer any questions the audience had, ap-
pologies and promised that he would follow up on them when he returns to Washington.

Bratt stated that as of April 18, 16,000 verification packets had been mailed out but only 11,000 were re-
turned. Failure to return the verification packet is all possible result in a substantial delay of the individual's redress payment.

Another great was Eileen Fukuda, a legal counsel employed by ORA, who assisted in answering indi-

NEWS BRIEFS

Rep. Akaka to Fill U.S. Senate Seat

HONOLULU — Rep. Daniel K. Akaka (D-Hawaii), appointed April 28 to fill the Senate seat of Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, who died April 15 of compli-
cations of prostate cancer, Gov. John Waihe signed a proclamation naming his fellow Democrat to the post, effective May 16. Akaka will serve until January, when the winner of special elections held during the regular primary and general elections will be seated to serve the remaining four years of Matsunaga's six-year term. Akaka, 65, is a former schoolteacher and school administrator who has served in the House since 1976. Akaka's 2nd Congressional District seat will be filled in a special election to be held in conjunction with the Sept. 22 primary.

STANDING-ROOM-ONLY — ORA Administrator Bob Bratt fields questions at Seattle Redress Workshop.

WASHINGTON — The Japanese American Citizens League testified be-
fore the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 20, 2022, for the repeal of the employer sanctions provisions in the Immigration Reform Act of 1990 due to "discrimination" against Asian and Hispanic Americans caused by the law.

The testimony, given by JACL Wash-

BARRY SAIKI

Kuniyuki

sponsoring a voluntary redress program. The way he clearly re-

The testimony, given by JACL Wash-

Kuniyuki

sponsoring a voluntary redress program.
Japanese Eating 'American' Food Not Found in U.S.

TOKYO — The Wall Street Journal has reported Japanese are eating up "U.S. food" which are not found in America, such as Sushi, Miso Soup, and other foods, often found throughout a restaurant, are difficult to find. A search of U.S. companies for similar dishes revealed none. The term "American" is not often used in the U.S., even in restaurants.

El Cerro High Senior Science Project Wins Boy Area Grand Prize

SAN FRANCISCO — Joel Toshario Nagafuji, a senior at El Cerro High, represented the Bay Area in the International Science Fair competition this month (May 6-12) at Tulsa, Okla., as one of two grand prize winners.

Joel B. R. Agafuji, a senior at El Cerrito High, represented the Bay Area in the National Science Fair competition this month (May 6-12) at Tulsa, Okla., as one of two grand prize winners.

The project was on genetic engineering, titled,"Alpha-Complementation and Transformation," which examined the DNA forms which could be put into a host cell.

He became interested in studying DNA in a biology class last year. He plans to enroll at UC Berkeley and major in biochemistry this fall. He has won a $700 Contra Costa JACL-Watnick Scholarship for his project.

Joel was interested in studying DNA in a biology class last year. He plans to enroll at UC Berkeley and major in biochemistry this fall. He has won a $700 Contra Costa JACL-Watnick Scholarship for his project.

Japanese Eating 'American' Food Not Found in U.S.

TOKYO — The Wall Street Journal has reported Japanese are eating up "U.S. food" which are not found in America, such as Sushi, Miso Soup, and other foods, often found throughout a restaurant, are difficult to find. A search of U.S. companies for similar dishes revealed none. The term "American" is not often used in the U.S., even in restaurants.

El Cerro High Senior Science Project Wins Boy Area Grand Prize

SAN FRANCISCO — Joel Toshario Nagafuji, a senior at El Cerro High, represented the Bay Area in the International Science Fair competition this month (May 6-12) at Tulsa, Okla., as one of two grand prize winners. He plans to enroll at UC Berkeley and major in biochemistry this fall. He has won a $700 Contra Costa JACL-Watnick Scholarship for his project.

Joel B. R. Agafuji, a senior at El Cerrito High, represented the Bay Area in the National Science Fair competition this month (May 6-12) at Tulsa, Okla., as one of two grand prize winners.

The project was on genetic engineering, titled,"Alpha-Complementation and Transformation," which examined the DNA forms which could be put into a host cell.

He became interested in studying DNA in a biology class last year. He plans to enroll at UC Berkeley and major in biochemistry this fall. He has won a $700 Contra Costa JACL-Watnick Scholarship for his project.

Japanese Eating 'American' Food Not Found in U.S.

TOKYO — The Wall Street Journal has reported Japanese are eating up "U.S. food" which are not found in America, such as Sushi, Miso Soup, and other foods, often found throughout a restaurant, are difficult to find. A search of U.S. companies for similar dishes revealed none. The term "American" is not often used in the U.S., even in restaurants.

El Cerro High Senior Science Project Wins Boy Area Grand Prize

SAN FRANCISCO — Joel Toshario Nagafuji, a senior at El Cerro High, represented the Bay Area in the International Science Fair competition this month (May 6-12) at Tulsa, Okla., as one of two grand prize winners. He plans to enroll at UC Berkeley and major in biochemistry this fall. He has won a $700 Contra Costa JACL-Watnick Scholarship for his project.

Joel B. R. Agafuji, a senior at El Cerrito High, represented the Bay Area in the National Science Fair competition this month (May 6-12) at Tulsa, Okla., as one of two grand prize winners.

The project was on genetic engineering, titled,"Alpha-Complementation and Transformation," which examined the DNA forms which could be put into a host cell.

He became interested in studying DNA in a biology class last year. He plans to enroll at UC Berkeley and major in biochemistry this fall. He has won a $700 Contra Costa JACL-Watnick Scholarship for his project.
Hongo, Gotanda Win Guggenheim Awards

NEW YORK — Poet Garrett Hongo and playwright Philip Kan Gotanda were among the 183 artists, scholars and writers to be named winners of the Guggenheim Foundation. The award included a grant of more than $30,000.

Hongo, a Hawaii-born poet, is associated with the San Francisco Poetry Institute and the University of Oregon and director of the university's creative writing program. He is the author of the Yellow Lamp/Weeddaym (1982) and The River of Heaven (Knopf, 1988). The latter was the Lambda Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets.

Gotanda will be given a year's leave from the university in 1991 and will use the fellowship to complete a prose memoir and to work on a third volume of poetry.

Gotanda's first play, The Avocado Kid, was produced in 1979 by East West Players in Los Angeles. Since then, the San Francisco-based Gotanda has written Song for a Nisei Fisherman at the Bunka-za Geiko.

A film version of The Wish, with screenwriter and Gotanda collaborator Will Glickman, is expected in 1988 and will be on public television this year. The film was organized by a JACL Henry and Chiyko Kawahara Arts Grant.

Nikkei Win National Merit Scholarships

From the Hobokey Matrotec EVANSTON, III. — Approximately 3,300 winners of corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarships have been announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

This is the first group of more than 6,500 high school seniors who will receive scholarships totaling $24 million this year.

This group was chosen from among students who have qualifications of particular interest in the 30 corporations, company foundations and other business organizations that are program sponsors.

The following recipients are listed with their respective sponsor, school and career field:

Koisho H. Ota, DDT, OEC, Pacific High School, Chicago, Ill.


Tadashi A. Nakata, Eastlake High School, Renton, Wash.

Yumi Namba, National Medical Services/Enken, Santa Clara High School, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Erika M. Inouye, Lockheed Leadership Fund, Pasadena, Calif.


Tadashi A. Nakata, Eastlake High School, Renton, Wash.

Yumi Namba, National Medical Services/Enken, Santa Clara High School, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Judy Chu Installed as 2nd Asian Also Elected Monterey Park Mayor

MONTEREY PARK — Election of a second Asian, Samuel Kung, and a Latino businessman, Fred Kiderama, to the Monterey Park city council April 10 was regarded as a new political era for the city as Councilwoman Judy Chu was sworn in as mayor April 24 under the rotating mayoral system.

The election also saw the ouster of Barry Hatch, controversial councilman who alienated some residents with his blunt statement on illegal immigration and Mayor Pat Rechenberger in the body's contentious six-way race for three seats on the five-member council.

Both Hatch and Rechenberger led the unsuccessful campaign in 1985 to make English the city's official language.

Kung said that while he focused on the city's estimated 4,500 Chinese American voters, he attributed his victory to community support that crossed ethnic boundaries.

Mr. Speaker, there are many great words etched in stone, but truly great men will always live in our hearts. Spark and his ideals will live in us as long as there are wrongs, rights, in need of justice, and a world in need of peace.

In 1938, while a student at the University of Hawaii, Spark wrote a composition entitiled "Let Us Teach Our Children to Want Peace." In it he wrote:

"Wants are the roots of all human action. If we want peace, we must educate want to peace. We must replace attitudes favorable to war with attitudes opposed to war. Parents should protect the child from experiences with materials of warfare. Teachers should teach the generals fall into the background and let the front line leaders in social reform use armed conflict. We must help our young to see that there are other types of bravery than that which is displayed on the battlefield. If in our teaching we emphasize the life and work of our great cultural instead of our great destructive, people will come to realization that moral courage is bravery of the highest type, and America will be called the Champion of Peace.

Spark lived by this ideal, and saw it realized in the United States Institute of Peace which he established.

Spark was a man of peace who fought in war, and later fought to eliminate war and the wartime injustices which pressed upon innocent people. That is why he was so successful in this is his last legacy to us. The timeless, timeless voice of inspiration to all Americans.

We will all miss Spark Matsunaga.
BROADLY speaking, the Japanese have always been known as an elegant, polished people, even in English. But they have an amazing knack for adapting English words and phrases into entirely new concoctions that are not true to original meanings, fit their contemporary lifestyle.

One well-known example is the term, "Japaneseening," which in English means an opulent house. In Japan a mansion is a mansion, and can mean a luxurious house or an opulent one, which is a dinky little unit in an apartment building.

(My friend Law Chin, who has been asked the difference between a Tokyo mansion and an apartment, says, "In Tokyo, a mansion means something like a dinky little unit in an apartment building."

A recent article in the Japan Times of Tokyo by Katsuo Horitchi, professor of English literature at Meiji University, provides some amusing insights into the way in which the Japanese have come to develop a trendy vocabulary by adapting English words. Some of the new words have only a tenuous tie to the original meaning, but they are fun.

Here are some of Horitchi's examples:

Abasura-nu. From "about." It means to be random or irresponsible.

Rihanasuru. To do "reverse." Means to throw up.

Chikasuru. To "check." Means to look over someone of the opposite sex.

Mokka, or Mokudomo. From McDonald's, whose commercials are enjoying a booming popularity.

Kotona. From Kentucky Fried Chicken, of course.

Amekaji. Shortened form of American ghetto, as in clothing.

Itakaji. Shortened form of Italian casual.

Gado-gado. It's good. Used in reference to freedom, comfort and style as a person or thing.

Gyaru, which is about as close as most Japanese tongues can come to "girl" or "gal." An oshiy-gyaru (Daddy girl) refers to young single women who act like their fathers do, such as play golf, dabble in the stock market, drink in pubs and gamble. They are brash, body-conscious, like an anachronism (shampoo their hair in the morning), drive a fast car, and have an attitude.

And women, seemingly better at foreign tongues than their male contemporaries, can choose from 500 Japanese words to say "girl." Among these are, of course, traino gyaru. JAR, pronounced jaro, not to be confused with the Japanese about the unparalleled benevolence of Buddhist practice, and not to be confused either with the various JARs which also come out of Japan, such as another word heard frequently in certain circles. The JAR-JAR is in reference to three Christian colleges, Jochi (Sophia), Jochi Gakkan and Rikkyo, attended by many fashionable young women from well-to-do families.

But there's still one more place we're curious to. In the United States, Japanese casual, as in clothing.

No Bridge Over Troubled Waters

In his "East Wind" column (March 16, 1990), Bill Marutani writes about naive America's act as a "bridge" between the United States and Japan on matters involving the Japan-Japan relationship. He points out that not only the JACL, but other groups should be involved in sponsoring such activities, and that the Japanese educational community could be involved in sponsoring such activities.

No Bridge Over Troubled Waters

In his "East Wind" column (March 16, 1990), Bill Marutani writes about naive America's act as a "bridge" between the United States and Japan on matters involving the Japan-Japan relationship. He points out that not only the JACL, but other groups should be involved in sponsoring such activities, and that the Japanese educational community could be involved in sponsoring such activities.

In his "East Wind" column (March 16, 1990), Bill Marutani writes about naive America's act as a "bridge" between the United States and Japan on matters involving the Japan-Japan relationship. He points out that not only the JACL, but other groups should be involved in sponsoring such activities, and that the Japanese educational community could be involved in sponsoring such activities.

In his "East Wind" column (March 16, 1990), Bill Marutani writes about naive America's act as a "bridge" between the United States and Japan on matters involving the Japan-Japan relationship. He points out that not only the JACL, but other groups should be involved in sponsoring such activities, and that the Japanese educational community could be involved in sponsoring such activities.

In his "East Wind" column (March 16, 1990), Bill Marutani writes about naive America's act as a "bridge" between the United States and Japan on matters involving the Japan-Japan relationship. He points out that not only the JACL, but other groups should be involved in sponsoring such activities, and that the Japanese educational community could be involved in sponsoring such activities.

In his "East Wind" column (March 16, 1990), Bill Marutani writes about naive America's act as a "bridge" between the United States and Japan on matters involving the Japan-Japan relationship. He points out that not only the JACL, but other groups should be involved in sponsoring such activities, and that the Japanese educational community could be involved in sponsoring such activities.

In his "East Wind" column (March 16, 1990), Bill Marutani writes about naive America's act as a "bridge" between the United States andJapan on matters involving the Japan-Japan relationship. He points out that not only the JACL, but other groups should be involved in sponsoring such activities, and that the Japanese educational community could be involved in sponsoring such activities.
Pacific American Ballet Theatre’s ‘Winter War’ Ready for California Premiere

TORRANCE, Calif. — This city is preparing for “Winter War,” a ballet about the experience of the Japanese in America, to be performed by the Pacific American Ballet Theatre—the nation’s first professional Asian Pacific ballet company. The California premiere is May 16 and 17, 8:35 p.m. at the South Bay Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of El Camino College.

The long-awaited ballet is described as a visually enchanting first act, a boldly compelling second act and a bit between provocative concluding third act with music by the well-known jazz group “Horning.” This ballet has been widely acclaimed by critics and educators.

Robert Redford has endowed the Artistic Directors and choreographers, John Gwynn and John Doumanian, with “forging new ground in the area of history and art, bringing alive the history of our culture, the Japanese American through interpretations that are impressive through style and content.”

Storyline in Brief

Act one, repudiated with kinship, paralleling a stirring love action, ends with China’s rejection of circumcision for the ballet.

Act two deals with the plight of Japanese Americans during World War II. A powerful scene is featured by the Texas Art Commission and critic, Dona Avila, who says, “The fragile and vulnerable who dance with delicacy through interpretation that are taut and art, bringing alive the history of a Hapa,” who (

Resplendent—A scene from the fan section of “Winter War.”

Act three: there are many more to be...”

Second Generation

Cory Jeanjean, as three different generations of Asao, has been described by Michael Liebowitz as “a moving, fragile and vulnerable who dances with delicacy and grace. Her scenes of love and mourning are moving, and communit- with the audience. Marko and Cory Jeanjean state that both men felt the art form of ballet was a means to educate an American public about the history of the Japanese Americans. They have told this story. Yasui was told the ballet was completed and being presented, in part in Heumont (Texas), but died later that week. Kojima saw the video of the New Mexican production. “He had wanted to see this on stage in Los Angeles, but it has taken too many years...”

Ticket Information

Tickets are $55 for students and senior citizens; $10 adults. “We wanted an affordable price as this ballet is also beautiful and unique in both a story content and presentation. We basically want everyone to see our production,” both Marko and Cory Jeanjean said.

COPPERING, FRAGILE AND VULNERABLE — Newlywed scene from “Winter War.”

New Mexico premiere June 24, 1988 in Santa Fe, NM.

The fact is that the end of World War II, the U.S. was the major economic power that was established. The U.S. was therefore the provider of goods and financial and technical aid to the rest of the world. Now, 40 years later, the rest of the Western world has caught up, and it is natural that the market share of the U.S. would be reduced. This is felt to be the natural condition while the one that existed in 1950 was abnormal.

Nearly no one talks about the positive aspects of the U.S.-Japan trade relationship—probably because it does not sell newspapers. For instance, trade problems are the second largest trade partner of the U.S., after Canada. Japan is the largest importer of U.S. agricultural products. It is also the second largest importer in American farms and property (which many experts view as an advantage despite the popular view that it is disturbing).

The stature of the U.S. is world class. The influence of the U.S. is great. Its current participation in the U.S.S.R./Lenaean conflict is an example. Its continuing dialogue with President Gorbachev is another prime example. Its deployment of armed forces throughout the world is yet another matter.

In contrast, Japan—although having attained world class status in technology and finance—is still a novel when it comes to other cultures.

Continued on Page 6
The Newsmakers

Norio Endo, longtime Washington, D.C., correspondent for Nikkei Bassi, returned home from the Tokyo Office of the United States Japan National Press Foundation in 1991, resuming the game of lacrosse in Japan. In 1988, the two Kino University students had witnessed the game on TV and, intrigued, wanted to bring the Canadian Embassey for the information. The Canadian Embassey invited Endo to its home, and John Hopkins alumni, who was living in Japan in 1988, Bob Scott, former lacrosse coach and Hopkins athletic director, went to Japan to teach the game and the Hopkins contingent has returned every year since. The Japanese probably could not find better teachers. Many students won scholarships and the Hopkins contingent has returned every year since. The Japanese probably could not find better teachers. Many students won scholarships.

Tomio Morimitsu, president of University of Centennial, has been honored by North Seattle Community College. He was instrumental in establishing the International Trade Institute at North Seattle. Because of his reputation in international trade, he has been able to help India make connections with other businesses, organizations and regulators engaged in similar work. Morimitsu also served as a member of the Seattle community College District Board of Trustees from 1982-87.

Assistant State’s Attorney Lynn Kawai has been appointed supervisor of the Anoka County Juvenile Division of Cook County, Ill. Kawai began her career with the State’s Attorney’s Office in 1984 as an assistant State’s attorney in the Federal Trial Division. Her experience with the court system includes more than 400 bench trials and 35 jury trials. Since August 1989, she has been a special prosecutor in the Gang Crimes Unit. Kawai is a member of the American Bar Association, the Japanese American Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association of Asian American Lawyers. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Asian American Bar Association of Chicago.

The Calendar

Chicago

May 25—Worion University President Social Work Conference at 9:00 a.m. at the American Planning Association in Washington, D.C. (202) 328-4244.

May 28—Los Angeles Area Social Work Conference at 9:00 a.m. at the Los Angeles Convention Center. (213) 624-7210.

San Francisco Bay Area


May 29—Stop and Shop Market in Berkeley: 10:00 a.m. at the Japanese Community Center, Berkeley. For more information, call (510) 845-2145.

San Jose, California

May 29—An Annual Community Fair sponsored by the San Jose Japanese American Community Center at 10:00 a.m. at the San Jose Fairgrounds, San Jose. For more information, call (408) 299-0400.

Seattle

May 26—Japanese Immigrants, Children’s Fundraiser at 7:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Center, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 624-2802.

May 26—Asian American Community Center, 10:00 a.m. at the Seattle Center, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 624-2802.

May 28—“Asian American Community Center, Community Choir and the Salvation Army.” 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 658-7000.

May 29—“Asian American Community Center, Community Choir and the Salvation Army.” 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 658-7000.

May 30—Asian American Community Center, Community Choir and the Salvation Army. 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 658-7000.

New York


Oakland, California

Present-May 8—Ceramic sculpture by studio potter Karen Weisbrot at the Silk Road Gallery, 3700 Grand Ave., Oakland. For more information, call (510) 797-1000.

Orange County, California

July 2-9—California International Dragon Boat Festival at the Irvine Civic Center, Irvine, Calif. For more information, call (714) 997-6480.

Palo Alto, California

May 28—Palo Alto Japanese Language School’s Spring Festival at the Palo Alto JCC, Palo Alto. For more information, call (650) 921-2666.

Portland, Oregon

May 8-9—Japanese American Rainbow Festival at the Portland Japanese Garden, Portland. For more information, call (503) 797-5577.

The Newsmakers

Norio Endo, longtime Washington, D.C., correspondent for Nikkei Bassi, returned home from the Tokyo Office of the United States Japan National Press Foundation in 1991, resuming the game of lacrosse in Japan. In 1988, the two Kino University students had witnessed the game on TV and, intrigued, wanted to bring the Canadian Embassey for the information. The Canadian Embassey invited Endo to its home, and John Hopkins alumni, who was living in Japan in 1988, Bob Scott, former lacrosse coach and Hopkins athletic director, went to Japan to teach the game and the Hopkins contingent has returned every year since. The Japanese probably could not find better teachers. Many students won scholarships and the Hopkins contingent has returned every year since. The Japanese probably could not find better teachers. Many students won scholarships.

Tomio Morimitsu, president of University of Centennial, has been honored by North Seattle Community College. He was instrumental in establishing the International Trade Institute at North Seattle. Because of his reputation in international trade, he has been able to help India make connections with other businesses, organizations and regulators engaged in similar work. Morimitsu also served as a member of the Seattle community College District Board of Trustees from 1982-87.

Assistant State’s Attorney Lynn Kawai has been appointed supervisor of the Anoka County Juvenile Division of Cook County, Ill. Kawai began her career with the State’s Attorney’s Office in 1984 as an assistant State’s attorney in the Federal Trial Division. Her experience with the court system includes more than 400 bench trials and 35 jury trials. Since August 1989, she has been a special prosecutor in the Gang Crimes Unit. Kawai is a member of the American Bar Association, the Japanese American Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association of Asian American Lawyers. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Asian American Bar Association of Chicago.

The Calendar

Chicago

May 25—Worion University President Social Work Conference at 9:00 a.m. at the American Planning Association in Washington, D.C. (202) 328-4244.

May 28—Los Angeles Area Social Work Conference at 9:00 a.m. at the Los Angeles Convention Center. (213) 624-7210.

San Francisco Bay Area


May 29—Stop and Shop Market in Berkeley: 10:00 a.m. at the Japanese Community Center, Berkeley. For more information, call (510) 845-2145.

San Jose, California

May 29—An Annual Community Fair sponsored by the San Jose Japanese American Community Center at 10:00 a.m. at the San Jose Fairgrounds, San Jose. For more information, call (408) 299-0400.

Seattle

May 26—Japanese Immigrants, Children’s Fundraiser at 7:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Center, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 624-2802.

May 28—“Asian American Community Center, Community Choir and the Salvation Army.” 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 658-7000.

May 29—“Asian American Community Center, Community Choir and the Salvation Army.” 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 658-7000.

May 30—Asian American Community Center, Community Choir and the Salvation Army. 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Seattle. For more information, call (206) 658-7000.

New York


Oakland, California

Present-May 8—Ceramic sculpture by studio potter Karen Weisbrot at the Silk Road Gallery, 3700 Grand Ave., Oakland. For more information, call (510) 797-1000.

Orange County, California

July 2-9—California International Dragon Boat Festival at the Irvine Civic Center, Irvine, Calif. For more information, call (714) 997-6480.

Palo Alto, California

May 28—Palo Alto Japanese Language School’s Spring Festival at the Palo Alto JCC, Palo Alto. For more information, call (650) 921-2666.

Portland, Oregon

May 8-9—Japanese American Rainbow Festival at the Portland Japanese Garden, Portland. For more information, call (503) 797-5577.

The NEWSMAKERS...
Margaret, [19], Vancouver, 1960.

Suluro [20], [21]... (213) 49-1449

Wallace T

(213) 283-5555

P.O. Box 66290

(800) 395-4672

Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:30 Eastern Time

TOD 207-795-5996

Redress Helpline
Office of Redress Administration
Los Angeles, CA 90033

nk

National Sales Rep

Growing manufacturer of Wife and Wear Mesh is looking for a Japanese speaking salesperson based on Auto insurance Transplant and other industrial users of mesh. The successful candidate will work on both industrial experience and a track record of sales.

Starting salary 40K to 50K including company car, generous benefits and bonus based on sales.

To apply, contact Mike Roseburg at (303) 343-2257 or send your resume to:

ACS Industries, Inc.

160 Hamlet Avenue

Woonsocket, RI 02895

9-FOR SALE

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES

Chrysler (802) 255-0355

(311) 1990

7-Personal

ASTROLOGIC

Elizabeth May

Psychic Astrologer and Tarot Card Reader

Available for readings and consultations on all matters, Come in, call or write:

446 W. 6th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90004

(213) 461-2270

8-Real Estate

CALIFORNIA

Three Springs, Westlake Village 4 A 1/2 acres of land, great new home, 3 bdr, 2.5 bth, formal professional landscaping, custom pools. Los Angeles office: (213) 544-7200.

JACL REGIONAL DIRECTOR

No. Calif. - W. Nev. - Pacific Office

JACL Director (1) Onsite in national events or conferences as JACL coordinator. For Appliance of the National American Japanese American issue. 

Bachelor’s degree from an accredited college or university in a JACL related field. Experience and a track record of sales.

Excellent communication ability, tactfully and in writing.

Knowledge of the issues and experiences of the American and Asian American communities.

Mature in both judgment and teaching ability.

Openings: May 1, 1990

Closing Date: May 1, 1990

P.O. Box 66290

(800) 395-4672

Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:30 Eastern Time

TOD 207-795-5996

Resident Real Estate

GREAT ESTATE

6 acres. Very private. One of the last big and beautiful parcels. Only 25 miles to New York City. $4.2 million

Call Tom at (203) 329-2961 or Fax (203) 329-9737
Japanese Canadians Remember April 13 - 31, 1988

TORONTO There is a movement within the Japanese Canadian community to observe April 1 as an "Freedom Day"—for on March 31, 1949, the last wartime restrictions against them was lifted by the provincial government of British Columbia, the Nikkei Voice reported. (Japanese Canadians are identified in the Canadian Nikkei press) were given the right to employment in British Columbia enabling them to return to the west coast. This year grants to Japanese Canadians prior to March 31, 1949, included the right to purchase real property. on Feb. 2, 1947, the right to vote in federal elections on May 16, 1949, and the right to vote in British Columbia on March 7, 1949. The Nikkei Voice, monthly publishing of the Nikkei Research and Education Project of Ontario, noted that all JCs born April 1, 1949 and later are not eligible for reelection.

San Jose JACL to Host Scholarship Benefit

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The San Jose JACL is hosting its Casino Night Roundup, a western theme fundraiser and dance, to benefit the national JACL scholarship program and activities at the Irvine Gardens on Friday, May 18.

This year’s theme is the “Super Tour.” cherry blossom floral arrangements, and special punch will be provided for all single accommodations. Information is available at the Jose JACL office (408) 295-1250.

RESTAURANT

A 2-night stay donated by Thanksgiving, Lake Tahoe; a 2-night, 3-day stay donated by the Findlay, Hayama, and the Raymond, San Francisco to return to the west coast.

The Nikkei Voice also reported that April 1 was seen as Freedom Day. In 1949, the Nikkei Voice stated that "the Nikkei Voice will honor outstanding Nikkei who have made significant contributions to the community and the nation as well as to the Japanese Canadian community and the nation as a whole."