

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Redress Fully Funded; Immigration, Vietnamese Fishing Bills Are Passed

From the Washington JACL Office
WASHINGTON—In the final hours of the 101st Congress, the budget compromise was finally cut and passed with the President's agreement already secured.

The budget ensured that the full \$500 million in redress entitlement funds will be available. The Congress also approved a compromise legal immigration bill that retains most of the current law's benefits for Asian and Pacific Americans and a rider protecting the rights of Vietnamese American fishermen in California.

The ORA has not announced the schedule for release of the additional distribution, since prior to the approval of the budget, funding could have been affected by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction.

The immigration bill was passed Oct. 27 that reflected JACL's desire for an immediate floor to protect family unification members. The pilot national I.D. card program, which JACL had questioned, was not included.

While the fishing bill contains a 10-year "sunset" provision, JACL hoped that the affected fishermen will have time to secure citizenship during the 10-year period.

Initial Conference Report

The initial reports of the Conference agreement had indicated immediate relative numbers were pitted against family preference allotments without protection of an immediately effective "floor" to assure those preferences which are heavily used by Asian Americans in uniting families, the Washington JACL Office explained.

The final report, thanks to efforts by Reps. Howard Berman (D-Calif.) and Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.), reflects a change that implements the floor immediately. It is "far better than the original compromise as far as Asian and Pacific Americans are concerned," Washington JACL Representative Paul Igasaki said.

The compromise provides a "floor" for family categories of 226,000, an increase of 10,000 over current numbers, that would not kick in until 1996. Because the compromise would, for the first time, limit immediate relative numbers by including them within the "cap," greater growth in these numbers would reduce family preference visas before the "floor" became effective. It is projected that family preference numbers would be reduced to 14,000 less than currently allowed by 1993 and to 31,000 less than current numbers by 1994.

Immigration Reform Efforts

JACL and other Asian American organizations have worked for a progressive immigration reform proposal that would protect family unity as the cornerstone of American immigration policy.

JACL originally supported H.R. 672, sponsored by Rep. Berman (D-Calif.), then joined in supporting H.R. 4300, a compromise bill that was eventually passed Oct. 3 by the House of Representatives. The difficulties arose when H.R. 4300 was to go to a Conference Committee with the more restrictive Senate bill, S. 358.

"Throughout this process," said Igasaki, "Rep. Berman has been our community's strongest advocate, striving for a compromise that would protect the principle of family unity in immigration."

JACL's Historic Concerns

While immigration from Japan has

slowed to a trickle in recent years, JACL has maintained an active interest in immigration policy. The JACL was founded in 1929 in large part to push for fairer immigration and naturalization policies for Asian Americans. Having been the only national Asian American organization on hand to fight for fairer laws in 1952 and 1965, the last times legal immigration policies were reviewed, the JACL has a stake in seeing that current reforms treat Asian interests fairly, Igasaki explained.

Immigration laws have historically limited or banned Asian immigration on the basis of race. The 1965 reforms were the first time that Asian were treated equally at America's door. The resulting influx of Asians, particularly those seeking to bring separated families together, continues and has led some to seek to restrict Asian entrants in much the same way as it has been done in the past.

Since 1965, Asian Americans have utilized current law to bring family members into the United States. At this time, spouses and minor children of U.S. citizens can come in without regard to any numerical limitations. The most heavily used preference category for Asian immigrants is the Fifth Preference, which applies to adult brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens. The proposed compromise would, until 1996, count spouses and minor children of citizens against the "cap" thereby reducing numbers available for Fifth and other preferences.

"Families are not limited to the nuclear unit in Asian American culture," said Igasaki, "Adult brothers and sisters and adult sons and daughters are every bit as much a part of the Asian family unit as minor children and siblings. This extended family provides social support and serves as a bulwark against the myriad societal problems that all Americans face."

Senate Sustains President's Veto of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate failed to override by only one vote, 66-34, President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 last week (Oct. 24). The bill was JACL's highest legislative priority in the 101st Congress.

Because the Senate has sustained the veto, the bill is "dead," and the House of Representatives will not vote on an override.

"We are very disappointed," said Paul Igasaki, JACL Washington Representative. "This was a good civil rights bill that was necessary to provide basic options to those facing hiring and on-the-job discrimination. I think women and those facing bias due to their religion or nationality will be hurt most. Hopefully, this will not lead to an increase in employers using unnecessary height requirements to keep Asian Americans out of certain positions."

"While this is a setback, the strong Congressional and grassroots support for this bill provides a basis for trying again next year with the 102nd Congress. The people of the United States do want a 'kinder and gentler' America even if our President does not."

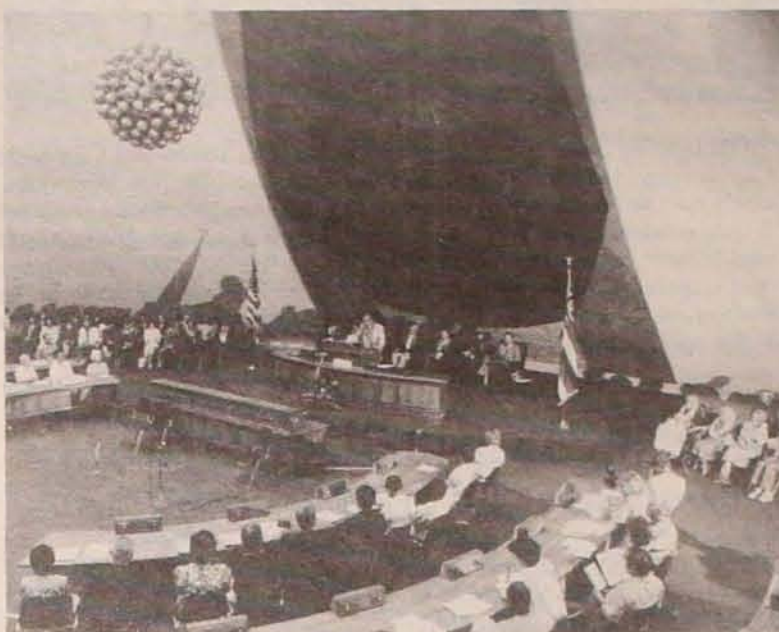


Photo by Allan Beekman

REDRESS PRESENTATION IN HAWAII—At Hawaii's modern State Capitol, Governor John Waihee addresses redress audience on Oct. 15. The elderly recipients are seated at the right, while local civic dignitaries are in the middle.

UC BERKELEY'S 'DIVERSITY PROJECT':

No Single Ethnic, Racial Group on Campus Comprises a Majority

BERKELEY, Calif.—UC Berkeley's "Diversity Project," which involved a poll of 230 students conducted by 23 campus social scientists over a 16-month period, is under review by Chang-Lin Tien, the university's new chancellor.

The *New York Times* last Oct. 3 reported the results of the poll indicated the campus was "Balkanized" or comprised of many splinter groups, that no single ethnic or racial group constitutes a majority.

The study further indicated there is far less mingling on campus than its rich ethnic and racial diversity might suggest.

Some students said ethnic groupings are more pronounced in the first two years of undergraduate life and that in later years, more friendships are formed across racial and ethnic lines. Other students said whatever racial barriers exist are slight and understandable.

Many who came to Berkeley in

search of diversity expressed dismay about the atmosphere in the cafeteria to chatting between classes acquires a racial tone. "Watch the students walk by," a 20-year-old sophomore said. "It's usually Asian students walking and talking with Asian students and whites with whites."

The report also observed:

- "All students have to figure out whom they are going to hang out with, but on this campus, it becomes a racial question."
- "It's kind of awkward to go up to someone who's not of your race and maybe doesn't speak your language, and say, 'Hey, would you like to associate with me on a day-to-day basis?'"

Researchers also found tension and misunderstanding among ethnic groups on campus stemmed from competitive admissions process. With a goal of someday reflecting California's diverse population in its student body, UC Berkeley has nearly attained this goal and in the process, the percentage of white students dropped from 66% in 1980 to less than 45% in 1989.

Better understanding of Berkeley's admission policy would help breakdown the racial and ethnic barriers, the report suggested.

Troy Duster, the sociologist who directed the project, said the university should emphasize that in today's global economy, graduates who go on to become leaders must be capable of working with people of many backgrounds.

The report recommended freshman seminars be established to meet monthly to discuss integration, giving faculty and students a summary of Berkeley's admission policy and encourage professors to force random groups of students to tackle problems together.

Welcome Reception Set for Takeshi Nov. 8

LOS ANGELES—A welcome reception and open house for the recently appointed PSWDC regional director Jimmy Takeshi will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, 6 - 8 p.m., at the JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St.

"His strong ties to JACL and Asian American organizations shows his true commitment to the community and we are fortunate to have him on board," a JACL spokesperson announced.

Redress Eligibility Process for Nisei Veterans Simplified

WASHINGTON — The ORA procedures for U.S. Military Service members has been superseded by a 3-page version that had been previously distributed by ORA, it was announced Oct. 22.

The revised version is better in two ways, the Washington JACL Office explained.

(1) In Step 2, it clearly informs individuals that they may be eligible for one or BOTH categories of eligibility—deprivation of liberty and/or loss of property.

(2) In Step 3, it eliminates the proof of birth requirement.

The revised text of the Eligibility Process for members of the U.S. armed forces follows:

The Civil Liberties Act of 1988

Eligibility Process For Members of the United States Armed Forces Introduction

Individuals of Japanese ancestry who were on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces at the time of mandatory evacuation during World War II may be eligible for a redress payment, even if they were not interned. To be eligible, a person must have been prohibited from visiting family members who were interned, or have lost property because they were unable to return to their domicile in a prohibited zone to safeguard their possessions.

Because the requirements for military recipients is slightly different from the eligibility required for others, the verification process for veterans is also different. This process is outlined in this handout.

STEP 1:

Individuals who served in the military and lost property or were deprived liberty should send a letter to the Office of Redress Administration at the following address:

Office of Redress Administration,
Post Office Box 66260,
Washington, DC 20035-6260.

The letter should include: the individual's name; current address; date of birth; telephone number; dates of military service.

ORA must process all cases in age order, beginning with the oldest. After a letter from a veteran is received, that case is placed in age order with all other cases awaiting review. Thus, individuals who are younger than the recipients currently being processed by ORA will not receive a response from ORA until review of cases in their age group is begun.

STEP 2:

Each individual will receive from ORA a special verification letter for military cases. This letter requests that the recipient

Continued on Page 5

Blue Cross Display Ad Offends JACL

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL last week expressed its concern over the copy of a full-page display ad appearing the week of Oct. 15 for Blue Cross of California, calling it "highly inappropriate and insensitive."

The ad which JACL regarded as offensive declared: "The biggest threat to the American economy may have 4 wheels, but it isn't Japanese." (The four wheels refers to the hospital bed, which is illustrated over 80% of the space).

Joy K. Morimoto, NCWNP regional director, in her letter Oct. 24 to the Blue Cross chairman Leonard Schaeffer, hoped their ad is either deleted in part or in its entirety "and show(s) better judgment in future advertising decisions."

JACL is concerned about the increase of Japan-bashing taking place in the media because "all too often anti-Asian sentiment, whether subtle or blatant, can translate into acts of violence against Asians," she explained.

NEWS IN BRIEF

1990-91 Tournament of Roses Court Diverse

PASADENA, Calif. — The 1990-1991 Tournament of Roses court is one of the most ethnically diverse ever in history with three princesses of Asian descent—Japanese (Andrea Sae Uyeda), Chinese (Mei-Lin Kong), Indian (Harini Reddy) and one Black princess (Dawn Christine Gray). Andrea, 16, of Pasadena is the daughter of Robert/Blossom Uyeda.

Onizuka Memorial Dedicated in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — Two U.S. astronauts, Loren Shriver and Gary Payton, Mrs. Lorna Onizuka, and three Japanese astronauts-to-be, Chiaki Mukai, Takao Doi and Mamoru Mouri, gathered under bright blue skies Oct. 19 to dedicate the Onizuka Challenger Space Shuttle Memorial—a one-tenth size replica of the Challenger atop a black granite base on Astronaut E.S. Onizuka Street in Little Tokyo. Merchants and friends raised the funds for the memorial the story being related on four plaques around the base.

Sacramento Area JACLers to Fete Kondo

SACRAMENTO—Four Sacramento Valley JACL chapters—Marysville, Placer County, Florin and Sacramento—will host a "Salute George Kondo" dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m., at the Red Lion Hotel here.

The Sacramento JACL will also install its 1991 chapter officers. Reservation and information: JACL Office (916) 447-0231; tickets \$20 per person.

Dale Minami Panelist on Minority Forum in Texas

HOUSTON—In response to the growing incidence of hostility and violence between minority groups, Asian Pacific American, African American and Hispanic leaders, including Roy Innes of CORE, Rep. Craig Washington (D-Tex.) of Houston, and San Francisco civil rights attorney Dale Minami, have agreed to participate on a panel to examine both roots of the violence and efforts to resolve these conflicts.

The panel is scheduled Nov. 10, at the South Texas School of Law, during the second annual convention of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association at Four Seasons Hotel Nov. 9-11.

Info: Harry Gee (713) 781-0071, or Ted Wu (713) 623-6700.

San Jose Elections

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The San Jose JACL election night potluck dinner will be held Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m., at the Issei Memorial Bldg. Members with surnames from A-K are expected to bring a main dish for six persons; while from L-Z can bring a salad serving six. Chapter is providing the dessert, beverage, plates and plasticware. And call the JACL Office (408) 295-1250 of the number who will be in your party.



WORLD CORPORATE CUP GAMES—Winners in the World Corporate Cup Games in Honolulu Oct. 6-13 are (from left) Dr. Bob Watanabe, Clyde and Wayne Matsumura, all of Los Angeles. Watanabe collected 5 gold medals in the sprint events for the 60 & up age group; Clyde and Wayne each garnered 1 gold medal in the 2x1,600 meter relays and Wayne also won the quarter-marathon. The same week in Santa Barbara at the western regional Masters, Watanabe won 7 gold medals in the sprints, hurdles and relays.

1991 APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:

Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Program

LOS ANGELES—Applications are available for the 1991 Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program, conducted under the co-sponsorship of local governments in Japan, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Education, and the Ministry of Home Affairs.

There are two areas of employment in the program: Area I concerns assignments of prefectural and city offices to assist with various international activities and English language supervision; and Area II, which concerns assignments to schools and companies as assistants to Japanese teachers of English. Length of employment will be one year commencing Aug. 1, 1991.

Successful applicants should have U.S. citizenship and meet all other eligibility requirements specifically stated in the 1991 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program brochure. Deadline for applications is Dec.

20. For details contact:

The Consulate General of Japan, 250 E. First St., Suite 1507, Los Angeles, CA 90012. (213) 624-8305 ask for the JET office.

Asian Scavenger Sparks Hot Debate in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—Director of a Green Bay homeless shelter criticized the arrest of Tru Vang, a 56-year-old Laotian refugee cited on charges last August of violating a new anti-scavenging ordinance in Madison.

Director Karina O'Malley said, "I don't see why the city has to pit itself against the poor. This is a way for them to eke out a living without panhandling."

The city attorney's office dropped charges on Sept. 28 after Mayor Paul Soglin and others decried her arrest as a misapplication of the ordinance. Wisconsin has a state law requiring communities to recycle aluminum, paper, glass and other materials by 1995.

Centenarians in Japan

Women centenarians in Japan today outnumber the men 6 to 1. Of the 2,618 total, 79.4% were women.



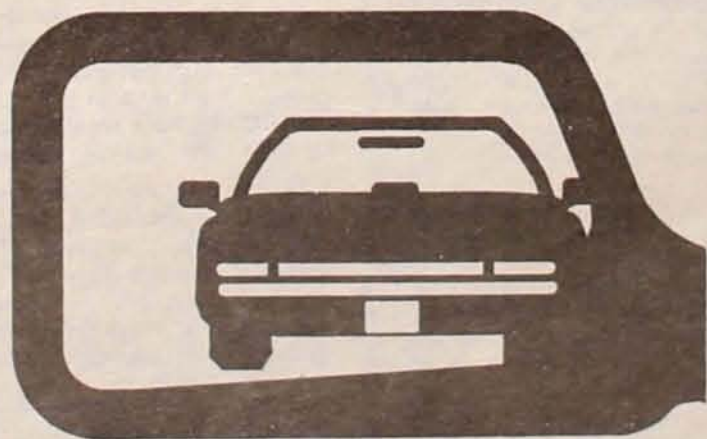
JAPANESE COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.

420 E. Third Street, #607, Los Angeles, California 90013
Tel: (213) 626-6071 Fax: (213) 620-0809

The Japanese Community Health, Incorporated (JCHI), gratefully acknowledge and thank the many organizations and individuals for their support and participation in our Second Annual Recognition Dinner of October 6, 1990 at The Billmore. We thank you for a very successful event honoring Mary Yone Akita, R.N., Doctors James M. Goto, George K. Kambara and Robert T. Obi.

The Dinner Committee
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OCT 90: TN443, cr29

Visual Communications Commemorating Its 20th Anniversary at Nov. 17 Gala

LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications, the oldest Asian Pacific media arts organization in the United States, commemorates its 20th year with a unique video and musical celebration on Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at the Japan America Theatre.

As a fundraiser, it will feature a production directed by Academy Award-nominated filmmaker Arthur Dong, accompanied by musicians from the celebrated "Hiroshima," Dan Kuramoto, June Kuramoto, Johnny Mori and Danny Yamamoto.

Founded in 1970, V.C. strives for the preservation and presentation of the history, culture and experiences of Asian Pacifics here and abroad. Its photographic archives contain 300,000 images used by historians, researchers and filmmakers.

Active since 1984, V.C.'s filmmakers development and fellowship program has produced 35 productions involving the work of literally hundreds of artists and technicians.

After-Hour Reception

The hour program will be followed by a cake and champagne reception. Proceeds will be used to match challenge grants from the California Community Foundation and from government agencies. Tickets are

\$250 for corporate individuals; \$100 for community and non-profit individuals, \$150 per couple.

On the celebration committee are:

Douglas Aihara and Akemi Kikumura, co-chair; Michael Balaoing, Marissa Castro, Patty Chang, Alex Chiu, J.D. Hokoyama and Patty Kinaga; major sponsors—California Community Foundation, KSCI-TV Channel 18, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Manabi Hirasaki of Manabi Farms, Inc., Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A.

Maxine Hong Kingston's 'Talking Story' on PBS-TV

NEW YORK—Growing up in Stockton, California, in the 1940s and 50s, Maxine Hong Kingston heard incredible tales of ghosts, demons, war, famine, and adventure from her Chinese immigrant mother, Brave Orchid.

This powerful and original storyteller is now the subject of an one-hour special, "Maxine Hong Kingston: Talking Story," narrated by Tony Award-winning actor B.D. Wong ("M. Butterfly"), will air Nov. 26, from 10-11 p.m. on most PBS-TV stations (check local listings.)

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For More Information, Write Or Call Today:
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Editor-in-Chief: (Vacant)
Business Manager: Mark T. Saito
Senior Editor: Harry K. Honda
Business: Andy Enomoto, Jennifer Choe
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Tomi Hoshizaki, Marjorie Ishii
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NEWS / AD DEADLINE
Friday Before Date of Issue

\$7 Million Raised for Museum's Phase One Campaign Goal

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American National Museum is approaching the 70% mark in the first phase of its fundraising effort, with nearly \$7 million in contributions and pledges received to date, it was announced by William G. Ouchi, campaign co-chairman. To reach its Phase I goal of \$10.2 million on schedule, the museum must raise an additional \$3 million by year-end.

The Museum's \$24.1 million campaign is divided into two phases: Phase I requires \$10.2 million to create a permanent 33,000 square foot home through renovation of the old Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple in Little Tokyo.

Phase II will raise \$13.9 million to expand the Museum facilities by 65,000 square feet to be located to the north of the first phase building, and will house the Museum's complete collection, public programs, and expanded exhibitions.

In Southern California, \$6,762,500 has been raised since the start of the campaign. George Aratani, member of the Museum's National Campaign Steering Committee, said, "It is important that Japanese Americans in Southern California lead the way in building the Museum. . . . We are fortunate that this national institution will be housed in Southern California. It will be a place where the individual and collective histories of Japanese Americans including the new generation of Issei will be documented for future generations of all Americans."

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Asian-Majority Assembly District in Los Angeles Seen as Possibility

LOS ANGELES — Asian Pacific Americans stand a good chance to gain an Asian-majority State Assembly district if they are prepared to fight for one in the reapportionment process during 1991-92, a specialist in population projection told *Asian Week*.

Paul Ong, professor of architecture and urban planning at UCLA, identified three potential areas for such a district in Los Angeles county.

The first "pocket," the West San Gabriel Valley region encompasses:

Monterey Park, Alhambra, San Marino, Arcadia, Montebello, San Gabriel, Rosemead, El Monte, South El Monte, etc.

It is now one-third Asian Pacifics, but that community is projected to reach one-half of the population by the end of the decade. [There are hundreds of Latino political, business community leaders also in the same area who are studying reapportionment for electoral seats next year.]

Other "pockets" include the mid-city area linking Koreatown and Chinatown, currently between one-quarter to one-third Asian Pacifics but expected to reach over 40% of the population in 10 years; and the south end of the county through:

Gardena, Torrance, Hawthorne, Carson, Long Beach and San Pedro.

The source of his estimates include the current demographic data calculated by the county from birth statistics and school enrollment; and immigration data from 1983 to 1987, said Ong. But he will also reconcile his estimates with census figures when they become available early next year.

Ong is a member of the Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans for Fair Reapportionment, whose two dozen members have been meeting monthly in the city for about a year.

Although statistically possible, whether an Asian-majority Assembly district becomes a reality depends on a number of factors, pointed out Don Nakanishi, director of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, a member of the coalition.

"We need to know what Asian Americans want. Do people prefer to be put into one district, or do they want to be divided into three or four districts, making it harder to get (an Asian American) elected?" questioned Nakanishi.

The projected addition of eight congressional seats for California also raises the possibility of gaining an Asian-majority congressional district.

To that end, questionnaires on reapportionment were sent to about 200 individuals

last July. The early two dozen responses indicated that although most prefer an Asian-majority district, "many also said they are not sure," said Ong.

Even if most Asian Pacifics are interested in being reapportioned into an Asian-majority district, a great deal of work remains to being that to fruition, said Stewart Kwoh, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. "Nobody is going to just hand us an Asian American district. . . . Somebody will have to go in with specific plans on how the lines will be drawn, and what compromises to make in terms of impact to other ethnic community or electoral interests."

Ong's findings on the feasibility of an Asian-majority Assembly district will be presented at a mid-November hearing sponsored by Sen. Art Torres, who is a member of the state Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee. Interested parties may call Tania Azores, (213) 206-8889, about the Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans for Fair Reapportionment or the survey.

ASIAN AMERICANS IN POLITICS;

Two Asians Wins in Nevada Primaries

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Cheryl Lau, an Asian American, won the Republican nomination for Secretary of State in the Sept. 4 primary election in Nevada.

Bob Wong ran unopposed for the open 15th District Assembly seat.

In Washington, Republican National Committee Co-Chairman Jeanie Austin said the candidates are examples of Asian Americans making a difference and participating in this country's political process. "Cheryl Lau and Bob Wong have outstanding records and they will make fine representatives. Cheryl, Bob and all the other Asian American candidates are excellent role models for their community as they step forward as political leaders," she said.

Lau is the deputy attorney general for the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles, Public Safety Division and the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Wong is the assistant general manager for the Southern Regional Office of the State Industrial Insurance System and has

been associated with industrial insurance for over eight years.

The two Nevadans add to the growing list of Republican Asian American candidates in 1990. Other Asian American candidates include:

Rep. Pat Saiki for U.S. Senate in Hawaii, Eunice Sato of Long Beach for U.S. Representative in California, Matt Fong for State Controller in California, and Roger Fong for Sacramento County Assessor.

Congress Approves Mineta Minority Health Bill

WASHINGTON—Congress passed on Oct. 17 and sent to the White House a comprehensive Minority Health Improvement Act (HR 5702), it was announced by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.).

The legislation, authored by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) and co-sponsored by Mineta, includes provisions of the Asian-Pacific Islander Health Improvement Act which calls for bilingual health care and improved data collection.

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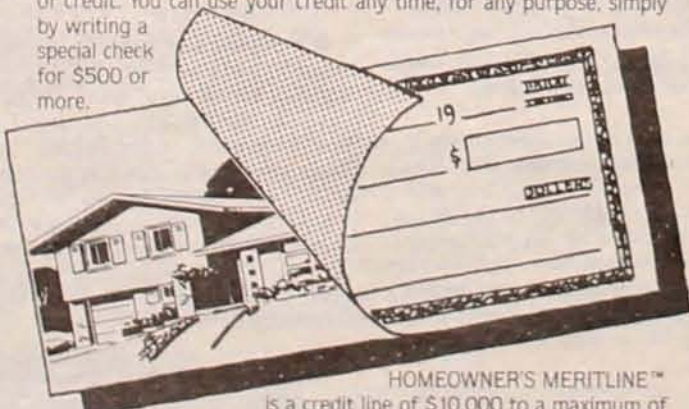
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THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

A More Sensitive Term

Newspapers today make it a policy to avoid words offensive to various segments of the population. If they use "crippled" to describe someone "confined" to a wheelchair, they are likely to receive a letter from some advocacy organization. The letter will point out that "handicapped" is preferable in describing a person who has difficulty getting around, and a person "uses" a wheelchair rather than being confined to it.

By the same token, a "deaf" person is described as "hearing impaired," and one who cannot speak is "mute" rather than "dumb."

Newspapers also try to use the racial designation, when it is pertinent to understanding, preferred by that group. At one time Negro was proper, but that was changed to Black and now some segments seem to prefer African American. Oriental was correct years ago; now the preferred form seems to be Asian American. Some Indians want to be known as Native Americans, but others say they should be called American Indians.

It is not easy to learn who sets these standards. Additionally they seem to vary from place to place. Nonetheless, newspapers seek to avoid offense and do the best they can to satisfy the desires of the diverse elements in their communities. That contributes to greater civility all around.

It also is encouraging to learn that even in Japan, which has been slow to understand the offensive nature of some words, a new sensitivity is emerging. The press has taken to using euphemisms, long practiced in the spoken language.

For example, in newspaper usage "mekura," (blind) is now "me-no-fujiyu" (visually impaired). "Tsumbo" (deaf) is "mimi-no-fujiyuna" (hearing impaired). "Bikko" (lame) is now "ashi-no-fujiyuna" (leg or foot impaired).

Are these small matters? Not if it makes the handicapped feel less patronized about their difficulties and leads to a gentler, kinder society.

MONITOR

"Let's Mourn Our Own Dead . . . I see in your paper of Aug. 7, that the Japanese are mourning those killed at Hiroshima. Maybe they'll have a moment of prayer and bow their heads to those Americans killed on the Bataan Death March; the Chinese killed in Singapore in 1941 because they were tattooed (the Japs thought they were gang members!) . . . And now we dumb gullible, short-memoried Americans buy billions of dollars worth of goods from these brutal, deceitful, bowing and scraping, ever-grinning people."

—George Moore, New Market, Va.
Letter to the *Daily News Record*

WASHINGTON—The State Department's top East Asia expert said that Japan's financial contribution to the cost of the multinational military force in the Gulf is the largest of any nation outside the region (not peanuts). Richard H. Solomon, assistant secretary of state (Sept. 19) for East Asia and the Pacific, said that Japan's pledge of \$4 billion constitutes Tokyo's "fair share" of the overall costs.

Readers wishing to send items to the Monitor should address their submissions to the P.C. Editor.

In The Pacific Citizen 45 Years Ago

SALT LAKE CITY—Asserting its belief that the California Alien Land Law discriminates against the future of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the national JACL this week announced that it will file a brief as a "friend of court" in the appeal by Fred Oyama of a recent superior court decision escheating his land to the state of California for alleged violation of the Alien Land Law.

CHICAGO—The first fall showing of Japanese American art exhibit went on display recently at the Univ. of Chicago International House. At the exhibit, sponsored by the Chicago JACL, were more than 25 artists including those by Sueo Serizawa, Mine Okubo, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and George Terasaki.

HUNT, Idaho—The last evacuee family at the Minidoka WRA center which closed last week was ordered to jail for an overnight stay after refusing to pack their personal belongings and evacuate the Hunt camp, according to Jerome County sheriff's office.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga will join the faculty of Yale Univ. where he will teach Japanese history, government and politics.

OUR CUP RUNNETH OVER!

OHIO-GOZAI MASU!



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

South Florida's Morikami Museum

Several years ago, on a trip to Florida, my brother Bob drove us to see the Morikami Museum and Japanese garden at Delray Beach in Palm Beach County. It is a little bit of Japan and Japanese culture, fully authentic, on the semi-tropical Atlantic Ocean side of the Florida peninsula.

How the Morikami came to be is an interesting story which I probably have recounted in this space. But it won't hurt to repeat it. The Morikami, as it is known, is named after George Morikami who arrived in Florida from Japan in 1906 to join a farming venture called the Yamato Colony.

Yamato Colony had its ups and downs and eventually most of the farmers and their families drifted away. But Morikami remained and when he grew too old to farm he donated his land to the community to be used as a park. Morikami is dead now, but Morikami Park, opened in 1977, has grown into a handsome center of Japanese culture.

At the time I saw it, the park was a spacious Japanese style garden with

traditional lake and a museum building for exhibits and a wide range of Japan-related activities. But it has grown since. In mid-October ground was broken for a new museum. The fund-raising campaign was launched with a \$1.5 million matching grant from Palm Beach County and its Parks and Recreation Department.

The latest Morikami newsletter publishes names of major donors. Among five listed as having contributed \$10,000 or more are two banks, two Japanese sources, and Palm Beach County. Among 12 listed as having given between \$2,500 and \$9,999 are four Japanese sources, a couple of banks, several individuals and the Florida Department of State.

"We are very proud to be part of an exemplary public-private partnership," says Larry Rosensweig, director of the nine-person staff, in commenting on the use of tax money for the project.

Understandably, Japanese and Japanese Americans are not numerous

in Florida. None of Morikami's four officers and only three of the 27 trustees have Japanese names. Yet the community has done a remarkable job of founding and supporting a center for culture quite alien to the area.

Dozens of events are on Morikami's schedule for members and the general public. It is a very active organization. Local talent provides demonstrations and leads workshops but quite often outstanding artists are brought in from New York City and elsewhere. "Explosion of Japanese culture to rock Morikami Park Nov. 3" says the Morikami newsletter in announcing festivities in observation of Bunka no Hi, or Culture Day in Japan.

If nothing else, what is being done at the Morikami is evidence that one does not have to be ethnic Japanese to appreciate Japanese culture. Nor does one have to live in California or Hawaii. The pioneers who helped develop Florida's thriving agricultural industry at Yamato Colony would be surprised at the way the seeds they planted have developed.

LETTERS

Camp Doctors

I recently read of the recognition given to Dr. James Goto, Dr. George Kambara and others for their contribution to medicine and the community during the wartime camps. I would like to mention some of the other doctors who had contributed their medical aid during this period.

Dr. California S. Ushiro, one class later than George Kambara at Stanford Medical School, entered Tanforan Assembly Center and Topaz concentration camp. Since other camps experienced a dearth of doctors, Dr. Ushiro volunteered to go to Heart Mountain with a family, he was of the first to volunteer to go with the 442 regimental combat team. He became its Regimental Surgeon and returned with them to parade before President Truman as its ranking medical officer.

COL. K.W. SASAGAWA(Ret)
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Redress Names

Recently I attended a big gathering and during the evening, the matter of the Redress payment, etc., came up.

Some made remarks that all of the recipients' names will be published through news media.

I hardly can believe that such a long list will appear in the various papers. The general information seems adequate.

I for one am a very private person. This matter is between the government and myself. Therefore I wish to make a request that my name will be deleted.

RNT
Laguna Hills, Calif.

You heard wrong! Names are published with prior permission obtained by the ORA, except for individuals who are interviewed by the media.

PERSPECTIVES

JERRY ENOMOTO

'And Justice for All'



SACRAMENTO, CALIF. The other night, while reviewing a remake of a controversial video on the internment, a photo flashed by and I saw myself sitting with several others, including Mike Masaoka, in a Washington, D.C., Senate hearing room. I recalled that it must have been taken some ten years ago during the initial stages of the fight to pass Redress legislation, when I had been invited to testify before a Senate committee.

Then, on a warm summer evening in August of 1988, a number of us left the JACL National Convention in Seattle to make an overnight trip to the nation's capital to observe the historic signing of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 into law by President Reagan. It was indeed a moving moment, watching an event that so many had worked and hoped for for so long.

I remember these occasions now, having just returned from another quick trip to Washington, this time to witness the presentation of the apology from our government, and the symbolic redress checks to the oldest surviving Issei, all of whom looked remarkably well.

From the stirring vocal rendition of the National Anthem, through the tes-

timonials of ORA Administrator Bob Bratt, Deputy Assistant Attorney General James Turner, Assistant Attorney General John Dunne, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, the presentation of the awards, to the singing of "America the Beautiful," the ceremony at the Great Hall of the Department of Justice was a moving and impressive event.

It was particularly nice to see Mike Masaoka and Etsu there. It would have been too bad if Mike, who contributed so much to this victory, missed it. LEC Board Members Mollie Fujioka, Shig Wakamatsu and I, joined by Sam Shoji of Seattle, enjoyed the historic ceremony. As I watched the presentation, I could not help but feel a sense of sadness that my mother, who I lost ten years ago when she was 94, did not survive to experience it.

The occasion was further enriched by the opportunity to enjoy lunch with Grayce and Hiroshi Uyehara in the beautiful dining room of the Library of Congress. Finally, as JACL/LEC Board Chair, I regret that all past and present Board members could not have shared in the joy of finally seeing the "impossible" happen. But wherever you are you can be justifiably proud of having been key members of the community team that made it happen.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON 'REDRESS CASH CHECKING':

The Nine Most Commonly-Asked Questions

With the beginning of redress payments under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, many have asked the JACL for more detail about the payment process as well as how to handle various "check cashing" situations.

The Washington JACL Office has prepared the following information in consultation with the Office of Redress Administration for use by the community. JACL Regional Offices are providing assistance to those seeking help with the process.

1. What will be the payment distribution by ORA given that 25,000 redress recipients are to be processed and paid this fiscal year?

On Oct. 9, 1990 the Office of Redress Administration presented the first payments to nine of the eldest recipients. On Oct. 10, 15,000 checks were issued and mailed first class. Assuming a full budget is approved that does not activate the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act, ORA expects to pay in this fiscal year 25,000 redress recipients born June 30, 1920 or earlier. At this time, however, because a final budget is not clear, ORA is only authorized to pay up to 16,900 recipients—the amount that would not be affected by a Gramm-Rudman cut. This would cover recipients born Dec. 17, 1917 or earlier.

While 16,900 checks have been processed (with 15,000 sent out in the first round) 1,900 checks are being held back to accommodate those eligible elderly recipients whose cases are still being processed. As of Oct. 18, 1990, Paul Suddes, Deputy Administrator for ORA, informed our office that approximately 15,300

payments have been sent via first class mail to recipients.

How quickly these "holdback" checks get processed is indeterminable due to the variety of cases that are in different stages of processing. For example, some of the military service members are now beginning to submit their information to ORA and are within the age range being presently paid.

2. How will ORA process the remaining 8,100 checks that must be distributed for this fiscal year?

Assuming ORA is fully budgeted, they will process the second round of payments to those within the age range of January 1, 1918 through June 30, 1920. Of the 8,100 checks, approximately 2,100 will be held back to accommodate those who are still in process and within the current age range for this year's payment. Thus, 6,000 checks will go out in the second round for this fiscal year followed by payments to those who are processed along the way.

A further caveat: according to Paul Suddes, of the 2,100 "holdbacks" in this second round, ORA will be reserving approximately 500 checks for those individuals who have not yet come forward in the ORA process and are a priority for payment due to age.

3. If Congress approves a full budget for ORA, how soon will the second round of payments go out?

It takes at least a couple of weeks for ORA to process the payments with the U.S. Treasury Department. So, for example, if Congress were to have a budget agreement on Oct. 19, 1990 and ORA received its full budget, then it would be possible for ORA to issue the checks by early November.

4. How many of the 25,000 to be paid in this fiscal year will be "held back"?

To date, there are now 1,600 "holdbacks" from the first round, plus an anticipated 2,100 "holdbacks" in the second round including about 500 cases reserved for those who have not yet come forward with their information and documentation. Thus, there are 3,200 cases being processed at ORA, with about 500 reserved for those yet to begin. This means 3,700 cases will be paid as they completed in the ORA process during this fiscal year and assuming a full ORA budget. These are in addition to the 15,300 already paid and 6,000 to be paid at the beginning of the second round.

5. How should I advise a surviving heir(s) of a redress recipient who has died and subsequently received a redress check (which is in the deceased's name)?

Our office received a phone call regarding a case in which the redress recipient had died shortly before receiving his redress check which designated his name as payee; the surviving spouse wanted to know what she should do with the check and whether or not she should try to cash the check.

Redress checks must always go to a living, surviving person (not an estate).

ORA will not be printing a form for public distribution regarding these situations, however, they have developed internal procedures for handling cases wherein checks must be re-issued to a surviving heir.

In the case at hand, the surviving spouse should send a letter requesting a re-issuance of the check, enclose a copy of the death certificate and all information regarding the deceased (name, date of birth, social security number, date of death, you may also want to include decedent's ORA "FN"—File Number). These should be sent with the redress check to the following address:

Office of Redress Administration,
Dept. P, P.O. Box 66740,
Washington, D.C. 20035-6740.

The above should include the surviving spouse's current address and phone numbers (day and evening) and indicate relationship to decedent so that ORA can contact them for additional information, if necessary. Be sure to make and retain copies of all correspondence that you send, including a copy of the redress check which is being returned to ORA.

If an individual is in doubt as to how to proceed they should call the ORA Help-Line as soon as possible.

6. Is ORA extending the hours of their Help-Line and for how long?

For those redress recipients who would be receiving checks in the 1st round, ORA's confirmation of payment letter had included a notification that should they not receive their payment by Oct. 22, 1990, or if it is lost or stolen, they should call the Help-Line immediately. For two weeks (Oct. 22, 1990 - Nov. 2, 1990) the Help-Line hours will be extended from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (East Coast Time).

As we understand from Paul Suddes, this limited extension of extra hours on the Help-Line are for those redress questions related to recipients' payments only and NOT for inquiries related to the eligibility process.

Thus, if a person calls after the regular Help-Line hours (9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. EST) during the two weeks following Oct. 22, ORA can only take their name and number for the purpose of calling that person back.

7. Will there be a newly revised Question and Answer Booklet by ORA regarding questions arising about payment or other issues?

According to Paul Suddes, there will not be another publication for this purpose. The Help-Line is the primary resource for payment questions and ORA will continue its media advisories and distribution of materials through workshops.

Suddes also mentioned that ORA was distributing the ORA procedural guidelines for MILITARY SERVICE MEMBERS to veterans' groups.

8. Have any of the printed ORA forms that have been publicly distributed recently changed in format?

No. If you look at the small print at the lower right corner of the front of Voluntary Information Form (VIF), the Death Information Form and the Change of Address Form, you will see a form number and date. The following form numbers/dates and corresponding forms are being used and should continue to be used as such. Occasionally the Death Information Form and Change of Address Form will be a different color (ORA has used pink and blue colored paper to distinguish forms from one another) but this has no bearing on the substance of the forms:

- (a) Voluntary Information Form—Form CRT-55, Oct. 88.
- (b) Change of Address Form—Form CRT-56, Jan. 90.
- (c) Death Information Form—Form CRT-57, Mar. 90.

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JAPANESE AMERICANS FOR ARLO SMITH FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

We urge you to join us on November 6 in voting for ARLO SMITH for Attorney General of California. Arlo Smith has the experience required for the position of chief law enforcement officer of the state, having served as head of the Attorney General's Office Criminal Division for 9 years and District Attorney of San Francisco for over 10 years.

Arlo Smith's opponent is DAN LUNGREN, an individual who ardently opposed redress for Japanese Americans incarcerated during World War II and led the failed effort in Congress to prevent passage of H.R. 442, "The Civil Liberties Act of 1988." While in Congress, Dan Lungren had an appalling record on civil rights. In addition, Dan Lungren has had no experience as a prosecutor.

ARLO SMITH has been a long-time friend of the Japanese American community. He supported the issue of redress and has a proven record of working to support and defend the civil rights and liberties of all Californians.

CALIFORNIA CANNOT AFFORD DAN LUNGREN AS ITS CHIEF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER! VOTE FOR ARLO SMITH FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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For the Record

Presentations of redress checks and letter of apology to elderly Issei after the first ceremonies in Oct. 9 in Washington, D.C. not announced previously are as follows:

The Chicago Event—Oct. 11

SIX REDRESS RECIPIENTS

Shizuko Kikuchi, 99; Frank Kashi Mizuno, 98; Osawa K. Shimoda, 98; Shizuno Naka, 95; Tsuneko Neeno, 94; Tane Miyata, 94.

DEPT. OF JUSTICE HONOREES

Kay Ige, George Morisato, Eddie Sato, Sam Ozaki and Chiye Tomihiro.

The Fresno Event—Oct. 12

SIX REDRESS RECIPIENTS

Fuji Hashimoto, 102; Sumino Yamoto, 97; Yone Ota, 96; Miyo Nishino, 93; George Sakai, 93; Shigeto Ito, 92.

DEPT. OF JUSTICE HONOREES

Tom Shimasaki (posthumous), Ken Yokota, Peggy Liggett, Mae Takahashi.

The Seattle Event—Oct. 14

FIVE REDRESS RECIPIENTS

Frank Yatsu, 107; Shoichiro Katsuno, 105; Kichisaburo Ishimitsu, 103; Uta Wakamatsu, 102; Harry Nakagawa, 100.

DEPT. OF JUSTICE HONOREES

Chuck Kato, Wayne Kimura, Cherry Kinoshita, Ken Nakano, Chizu Omori, Bob Sato, Sam Shoji, Massie Tomita.

Names of recipients at the other ceremonies were published earlier: Oct. 12 PC—Washington; Oct. 19 PC—Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose; Oct. 26 PC—Honolulu; Nov. 2—Chicago, Fresno, Seattle.

Architect-Engineer Awards Dinner Speaker Announced

LOS ANGELES—Warren Furutani, L.A. Board of Education member, will deliver the keynote speech at the 13th annual Asian American Architect-Engineer Awards banquet Nov. 8 at the Empress Pavilion Restaurant in Chinatown. He will speak on "Forward to the 21st Century" as it relates to the empowerment and networking of Asian Pacific Americans. Information: Kyoko Yamanouchi (213) 550-8497, Calvin Abe (213) 838-0448.

REDRESS FOR VETS

Continued from the Front Page

describe their case, which may fall into one or both of the categories shown below, and provide evidence to document their claim.

ORA will accept as evidence statement from two individuals with first-hand knowledge of the loss of property or deprivation of liberty. In addition, the recipient will need to sign a declaration form and provide a copy of their military discharge papers (ORA will obtain copies of the discharge papers on behalf of a recipient; however, this could cause a delay in confirming eligibility.)

Again, there are two ways by which a Japanese American World War II veteran may be eligible to receive a redress payment:

■ Loss of Property

The individual must have lost real or personal property of any value because, as a result of government action, they were unable to re-enter the prohibited zone to safeguard their property, or had property seized by the government.

■ Deprivation of Liberty

The individual must have been prohibited from visiting his interned family or forced to submit to undue restrictions amounting to a deprivation of liberty prior to visiting his family.

STEP 3:

After ORA has reviewed the response to the military package, and the individual has provided adequate documentation as to their eligibility, ORA will send a letter of potential eligibility to the individual. This letter will require the individual to sign an additional declaration and provide proof of current address.

STEP 4:

ORA will review the recipient's response to the letter of potential eligibility. If everything is in order, the recipient will be mailed a final eligibility notice, which confirms that all processing has been completed and that the recipient will receive a check when funds become available.

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OBITUARIES

Imada, Koharu, 93, Acampo, Oct. 1; Hiroshima-born, survived by Junichi, d. Fusae Kadoya, Misao Sakoda, Kiyoko Furukawa.

Takashi Matsuda, 69

"Tak" Matsuda passed away on Oct. 24 at age 69. A Nisei, he was born in Lincoln, Calif., of migrant farmers but determined as a boy to pursue higher education and a professional career. He completed his M.S. at Case Western Reserve (formerly Case Institute of Technology) and worked for 31 years as a metallurgical engineer at various aerospace companies, including McDonnell-Douglas, Hughes Helicopters, and Aircsearch.

Mr. Matsuda served in Army Intelligence during WW II (1942-45) and later in Japan with the 6004th Air Force Intelligence Squadron (1951-55). He is known for his avid interest in Asian history (especially the Pacific side of WW II), his excellent private library, and his research on Manjiro, the first Japanese to come to the U.S. in 1843. He also taught Japanese at UCLA and worked as a translator-consultant in technical and non-technical fields.

His family remembers him with deep love and respect for his high commitment to education, his generosity, his ability to accept and love his children despite differences of personality, opinion, or religious persuasion, and, finally his strength and dignity in facing his own terminal illness. He is survived by his wife, Jane Lim Matsuda, his daughters and son-in-law, Annette Matsuda, Kileen French and Robert French, his brother, Justin of Huntington Beach, his sister, Mrs. Miyoshi Matsuda in Japan, nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Green Hills Chapel of Green Hills Memorial Park, 27501 S. Western Ave., San Pedro (213/831-0311). The family requests that flowers be omitted. Send correspondence to: 23736 Livewood Lane, Harbor City, CA 90710.

Bertram Kambaro, 64, Jurist

HONOLULU—A former state attorney general (1969-1971) and retired Circuit Court Judge (1976-1980), in 1965 he had the distinction of being the first lawyer of Japanese ancestry to argue a major case (Hawaii's reapportionment case) before the U.S. Supreme Court, presenting a 43-minute oral argument. A Harvard Law School graduate, he was in private practice with Ted Tsukiyama-Roy Kodani. Never married, he cared for his elderly mother who died in 1984 at age 92. He died in late September.

Tom Kiyosaki, 68, Coach

HONOLULU—The Maui-born 442nd veteran who played football at Univ. of Hawaii after the war, graduating in 1950, and receiving a master's from Columbia in 1952, Kiyosaki returned to teach and coach football at his alma mater Maui High (1952-1958), then to Farrington where his team won the Honolulu championship in 1965. He became vice-principal and in 1978 the executive secretary of the Hawaii High School Association. He died Oct. 12 of a heart attack.

John K. Yamamoto, 83, Linotypist

LOS ANGELES—Linotypist associated with the Nisei press throughout much of his adult life on the Mainland—prewar at the *Rafu Shimpo*, *Heart Mountain Sentinel* during World War II, and eventually returning to Los Angeles in the 1950s, he started his own shop in the late 1960s when the *Crossroads* and the *Pacific Citizen* were among his accounts. He died of cancer Oct. 17. Honolulu-born, he is survived by w. Mitsuko, d. Elaine Koyama, Arlene Nakamura, 4gc.

Amemiya, Hanayo, 97, Los Angeles, Sept. 20; Yamanashi-born U.S. naturalized citizen, survived by s. Hajime, Hiroshi, d. Fujiko Komura, Yuki Shibuya, 6ggs.

Doi, Kizo, 72, Walnut Creek, Sept. 26; Hiroshima-born, survived by w. Kazuko, s. Yasuhiro, Hiroshi, d. Miyoko Truong, Yoshiko Scion, 4gc, br. Takashi, Masafumi (both Jpn), sis. Kazuo Shinda (Jpn).

Kajitani, Tsutomu, 81, Gardena, Sept. 22; Okayama-born, survived by w. Ikuko, d. Judi Kaminishi, 2gc, 1ggc.

Central Cal District Convention Nov. 18 at Tominos; Golf on Nov. 10

FRESNO, Calif.—This is a reminder. The annual Central California DC banquet will be held at Tominos on Sunday, Nov. 18. It will be a steak dinner and there will be dancing after the dinner. Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL president, will be the keynote speaker.

The registration and dinner fee will be \$25. Fee will be accepted by CCDC chapter president or the CCDC Regional Office.

On Nov. 10, Saturday, the JACL-CCDC golf tournament will be held at the Sherwood Forest golf course in Sanger. Entry fee will be \$40 which will include one ticket to the CCDC Installation Banquet on Nov. 18. Entry deadline is November 1, limited to the first 36 golfers. It will be a four-man scramble. Be sure to give your name, address, phone number and handicap to:

Stan Hirahara, chairman of the tournament, 1597 S. Hope Avenue, in Reedley, 93654; home phone 638-6014 (Reedley); work phone 896-5150 (Selma).

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San Jose JACL Deadline for PCYA Applicants Near

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Jose JACL will again sponsor one student in the 1991 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. for March 2-9.

During the week, leading policymakers from the Congress, Executive Branch, and Judiciary present 15 seminars in which they share their expertise. Students meet with representatives of the news media, the diplomatic community, public interest groups, business, and labor.

The requirements to apply are that the student be either a senior or junior of good scholastic standing and of Japanese descent and that the parents be current (or future) members of the San Jose Chapter.

The Chapter will screen applicants and award one student the cost of tuition and registration, hotel accommodations, all meals during the program, curriculum materials, instructional staff, transportation within the city, health and accident insurance, and theater tickets and special activities. The student's family will pay for the transportation costs to and from Washington, D.C.

Interested students should contact their counselor for applications or call (408) 441-0504. Deadline for returning the applications and supporting materials will be Nov.

S.F. Bay Area Nikkei Singles Offer Scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO — Two \$500 scholarships are being offered by the San Francisco/Bay Area Nikkei Singles of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California. The applicant must be a member of a single parent household and a high school senior or post-secondary student planning to attend or is currently attending an institution of higher learning, a business or vocational college in the academic year 1990-1991.

Application forms may be requested by writing to: San Francisco/Bay Area Nikkei Singles of JCCNC Scholarship Committee, 760-15th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118; (415) 221-0206. Leave your name and address and repeat it slowly a second time.



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THE NEWSMAKERS



GARY YUKI MURAKAMI

► Gary Yuki Murakami, son of JACL member Mrs. Pat Murakami of Los Angeles, was awarded the prestigious UCLA Chancellor's Marshall Award "in recognition of outstanding University service." He also was selected for membership in Outstanding Young Men in America. A Dean's List student, he received his B.A. degree in Psychology, with an emphasis in Developmental Disabilities and a specialization in Business Administration and Women's Studies last August. He is a 1985 high honors graduate of Loyola High School.

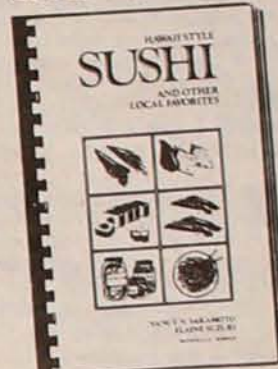
► Rick Noji, Seattle Sansei who stands but 5 ft.-8 but who soared over 7 ft.-4½ in high school for a state record, is taking aim for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, according to *Rafu Shimpo* writer John Saito Jr. A Univ. of Washington senior and Pac-10 high jump champion in 1984, he competed in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic tryout and is now practicing on his own in prospect of the winter indoor track season. He finished third at 7 ft.-6½ at the NCAA finals at Duke.



► Donald L. Hayashi, associate director of the United Methodist Church Council on Ministries, California-Nevada Annual Conference, was elected an associate general secretary of the church's General Council on Ministries, based in Dayton, Ohio. A church layman and onetime acting national JACL director has taken up residence in Dayton.

► Ricky Izumi, 29, of Cerritos, a Republican and owner of South Bay Music Co., Gardena, was appointed by Gov. Deukmejian to a new commission which will set next year's salaries for the governor, legislators and state officers, the *San Francisco Examiner* reported. The commission was established by passage of Proposition 112 in June.

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TAKE TIME TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6!

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(Paid for by Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans. ID Number 881027)

1000 Club Roll

Year of Membership Shown
 *Century, **Corp/Silver, ***Corp/Gold
 ****Corp/Diamond; L-Life; M-Memorial

(1000 Club Life Totals)
 The 1989 Totals 1,689 (50)
 Previous Total: Active 1,535 (4)
 This Report No. 43 14
 Current Total (corrected) 1,549 (4)

No. 43: Oct 15-19, 1990 (14)
 Chicago: 35-Dr Roy Teshima
 East Los Angeles: 8-Dean Aihara*, 4-Edward W Lee, 1-Dr Takeshi Matsumoto
 Fresno: 31-Dr Shiro Ego, 33-Chisato Ohara
 Marina: 25-Dr Roy T Ozawa
 Philadelphia: 10-Reiko K N Gaspar
 Progressive Westside: 24-Dr Franklin H Minami
 Sacramento: 14-Ray Matsubara
 San Francisco: 6-Beth Renge
 Seattle: 22-Thomas T Mukasa, 35-S Billee Yoshioka
 Venice: 38-Mary E Wakamatsu
 CENTURY CLUB*
 6-Dean Aihara (ELA)

Fresno Assembly Center Memorial Plans Underway

FRESNO, Calif.—Groundbreaking ceremonies for placement of a memorial plaque were held Oct. 24 at the locale of the 1942 Fresno Assembly Center at the Fresno County Fairgrounds.

A formal dedication is being planned for February, 1991, according to Ken Yokota of Fresno JACL. The center housed some 10,000 Japanese Americans evacuated from west of Highway 99 and in the city. Most were eventually relocated to Jerome, Ark., WRA center.

J.A. Optimists Election

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Henry I. Okamura, longtime Silver Lake resident and club member for 32 years, was elected president of the Japanese American Optimist Club, which was chartered in 1954. Nolan Maehara, DDS, was honored as the Optimist of the Year.

FOR THE RECORD

The P.C. will correct all news occurring in its news columns. If you find a problem with a story—an error of fact or a point requiring clarification—please call the news desk, (213) 626-3004.

4—Business Opportunities

Residential & commercial development on beautiful setting along Delaware River. Residential development 1/3 complete in historic community close to school & shopping. Easy access from Rt. 84 for NY & NJ 2nd home owners. Reply to: Developer, RR 2, Box 2055, Honesdale, PA 18431 (717) 253-6490.

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B.C. CANADA
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
 Mrs. Bell, owner of The Golden Eagle Trading Post in Radium Hot Springs, BC decided to retire. This landmark business has operated continually for 24 years. Fixtures, signs, goodwill \$50,000 plus inventory (to be adjusted). Excellent lease available. Phone (604) 347-9316, days. Or evenings (604) 347-9512. Fax (604) 347-9011.

4—Business Opportunities

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 FOR SALE
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B.C. CANADA
VANCOUVER
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CANADA
ALBERTA IS BOOMING
 With higher oil prices now, there is opportunity to joint venture in both residential and commercial properties. Contact principal, Patrick J. McCarthy, RR #2, Camrose, Alberta T4V 2N1 Canada. Phone# (403) 672-2990. Fax (403) 672-5150.

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SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA
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5—Employment

KOVR-TV is searching for a PRODUCTION ASSISTANT. Requires college degree or equivalent with minimum one year experience working in television news gathering info, writing, operating Chyron and Gopher. Ability to write for broadcast, basic clerical skills. Experience as field reporter or producer is preferred. Send resume to: KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95605, ATTN: News Director. EOE M/F.

KOVR-TV is searching for an OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN. Requires degree in TV broadcasting or communications with minimum 2 years experience. Ideal candidate would possess SBE certification and experience with videotape operations, video switchers, studio and remote cameras, audio consoles, satellite terminals, character generators, still store devices and master control operations. Send resume to: KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95605, ATTN: Chief Engineer. EOE M/F.

5—Employment

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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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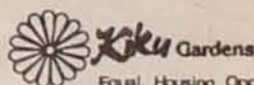
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10—Rentals

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Photo by Alvena Lew

NIGHT WITH MIKE HONDA—A supervisorial candidate in Santa Clara County, Mike Honda (fourth from left) meets Asian Pacific public officials in Los Angeles County: (from left) Diamond Bar city councilman Jay Kim, Torrance city councilman George Nakano, L.A. Board of Education member Warren Furutani, (Honda, longtime school teacher and San Jose JACL member), Gardena city councilman Mas Fukai, and Dennis Nishikawa, Los Angeles Public Works Commissioner.

JACL PULSE

■ ARIZONA

November 7, board meeting will be held at the JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale, Arizona, at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23-24, 1991, the annual Matsuri will be held at the Heritage Square, 6th St. and Monroe, Phoenix, AZ. Theme for the Matsuri will be Samurai. Sponsors include the City of Phoenix Parks, Library and Recreation Department, Arizona Chapter JACL, the Japan-American Society of Phoenix, the Himeji Group of the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission, the Arizona Buddhist Church and the Phoenix Japanese Free Methodist Church.

■ BERKELEY

Nov. 9, JASEB Bingo Night, 5:30-10:30 p.m.

Jan. 26—"Tribute to Nisei". Wendy Tokuda guest speaker and host. Information: Patty Kobayashi (526-2964) or Terry Yamashita (527-1131). Chapter volunteers are still needed for this affair.

■ CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Nov. 10, CCDC Golf Tournament at Sherwood Forest golf course in Sanger. Entry fee will be \$40 which will include one ticket to the CCDC Installation Banquet on Nov. 18.

CCDC Annual Banquet on Sun., Nov. 18 at Tori nino's Restaurant. Cressey Nakagawa keynote speaker.

■ INTERMOUNTAIN D.C.

Nov. 2-3-4—50th Anniversary Reunion of JACL members from Rexburg, Idaho Falls and Pocatello at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada. Saturday Banquet, 6 p.m., keynote speakers (including Nat'l Pres. Cressey Nakagawa), renew old friendships and meet new friends; Sat. 11 a.m. IDC Meeting; Info: Hid Hasegawa, 3562 E. Crawford, Idaho Falls, ID 83401, (208) 529-1525.

■ PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Open House and welcoming reception to introduce new Regional Dir. Jimmy Tokeshi, Nov. 8, 6-8 p.m., Japanese American Cultural Ctr., 244 S. San Pedro, L.A. Info: (213) 626-4471.

■ MILWAUKEE

Nov. 16, 17, 18—"Freedom" is the theme for the Fair, Milwaukee JACL. For info: call Ed Jonokuchi 672-5544.

JACL Christmas Party, Sunday, Dec. 9, Mitchell Pavilion. Call now for reservations—Margaret Igowsky 643-5999, Lynn Lueck 421-0992.

■ NEW YORK

Dec. 8, Holiday Bazaar at the Japanese American United Church on Seventh Avenue between 24 & 25 Sts.; Potluck supper and Auction, volunteers are being sought, call Lillian Kimura at (212) 614-2838 for information.

■ RENO

Nov. 18, Sunday, 12 noon-3 p.m. Mochitsuki and Pot Luck at Knights of Pythias Hall, 900 Nevada St., Chairperson Sakae Tsuda.

■ SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Benefit dance Sat., Nov. 3, 7:30-12 p.m. at 1203 W. Puente Ave., W. Covina. Door prizes, refreshments, open bar. Proceeds to benefit building maintenance fund. Info: Marvel (818) 960-2566 or Tosh (714) 861-9676.

■ SAN MATEO

Nov. 16/17, Tomodachi "Holiday Boutique"

Community Center. Nov. 17/18, Ikoi no Tomo, Craft Fair, Foster City Rec Center. Phone: (415) 343-2793.

■ SELANOCO

Nov. 7, Orange County Redress workshop featuring Robert Bratt (ORA), 7 p.m., Wintersburg Presbyterian Church, 13711 Fairview Ave. Garden Grove, 92643. Info: Frank Kawase (714) 525-9779.

■ STOCKTON

Nov. 11, 10 a.m. Stockton JACL to host golf tournament tee off at Van Buskirk Golf Course. Entry fee \$20 and golfers are encouraged to register on four-somes.

The Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance will be held at the Holiday Inn in Palo Alto. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m. after the cocktail hour starting from 7 p.m. The menu will be prime rib or chicken. The cost will be \$100 per couple or \$50 per person. Music will be provided by Ed Oliveira, the Tunes Mobile Disc Jockey. More Info: Hiroko Yoshida (415) 854-1392.

Trip to Ice Capades at Oakland Coliseum, Sat., Dec. 1, \$24 per person. Info: (209) 463-7945.

■ VENTURA

Annual Pot Luck Dinner and Bingo, Friday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Security Pacific Bank (formerly Gibraltar Savings and Loan, 5800 Santa Rosa Rd., Camarillo. Bring your favorite dish to add to the buffet table. Info: Stan Mukai (805) 487-7724, Cherry Abe (805) 484-1570, Joanne Nakano (818) 991-0876.

■ WATSONVILLE

Dec. 2, Watsonville JACL Chapter installation dinner and Keiro Kai Celebration, at Watsonville Buddhist Temple Hall at 5 p.m. Dinner reservations for \$15 per person, made payable to the Watsonville JACL are requested by Nov. 16. Call Rosie Terasaki at (408) 728-7728, Jeanni Kadotani (408) 724-2784 or Itaru Nitao at (408) 722-3673 for further information.

■ WEST LOS ANGELES

Dec. 2 JACL and Auxiliary Installation Champagne brunch and luncheon from noon at the Holiday Inn Bay View Plaza, 530 Pico Blvd. in Santa Monica. Information or tickets, Charlie at (213) 822-3363 or Ron at (213) 478-5922.

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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