

pacific citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Newsstand: 25¢
(60¢ Postpaid)

#2,464 / Vol. 105 No. 19 /

ISSN: 0030-8579

941 East 3rd St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, December 4-11, 1987

Crouch Speech Highlights CCDC Convention

By Laurie Mochidome

FRESNO, Calif. — The Central California District Council (CCDC) could not have chosen a better title for its 38th annual convention, which was held Nov. 21 at the Fresno Hilton Hotel. Called "To Form a More Perfect Union," the convention was highlighted by the presence of Dr. Thomas Crouch, keynote speaker of Saturday night's banquet.

Reasons for the Exhibit

Nearly 250 JACLers and friends jammed the hotel's ballroom to hear the chief curator of the Smithsonian exhibit, "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution," explain why he chose the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans and legal resident aliens to celebrate the birthday of the U.S. Constitution.

Crouch, who took his audience, via slide presentation, on a walk-through of the exhibit, said: "We didn't want to do a costume drama—one that would reinforce what's already common—that the Constitution was handed down to us from a distant past, unchanged and unchanging... It's not a document we can view as a relic of the past."

"It seemed to us the finest way to commemorate [its] anniversary... was to show visitors what the Constitution really was, how it works, how do things go wrong under it and how do people work to set things right again," said Crouch.

"The framers provided us with an ideal to which we can aspire. We've been trying to realize that ideal for



Photo by Naomi Hirahara

SMITHSONIAN CURATOR—Dr. Thomas Crouch, curator of the Smithsonian Institute's "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution," addresses the audience at his reception held on Nov. 20 at the Hilton Hotel in Fresno, Calif. The reception was the day before the CCDC Convention.

200 years. We're not there yet, but we keep trying."

The wartime experiences of Japanese Americans were chosen, he said, because the issues involved "were crystal-clear."

"People who went through (the internment) are still alive and we could talk to them," said Crouch. Too, he added, "It was an opportunity to take a look at a process still in motion, in which cases were still before the courts, in which legislation was still before the Congress."

"People work for a change for all," the distinguished historian told his listeners. "That's what our founding fathers worked for, that's what you gave us."

Crouch also said that the exhibit, which opened Oct. 1 at the Smithsonian Institution's American History Museum for a 5-year run, is being

considered as a traveling exhibition.

CCDC Business

The convention began with an update on district concerns. District Governor Mae Takahashi, in listing accomplishments, noted that the district's on-going sponsorship of the Nikkei Service Center resulted in its renovation. She also reported that the district had reached its goal of raising \$16,000 for JACL-LEC, through paper drives and mail campaigns. In addition, Grayce Uyebara, JACL-LEC executive director, was on hand to report the latest news from her Washington office on the redress legislation still waiting for a vote in the U.S. Senate.

According to convention-goers such as JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi, one of the features

Continued on page 8

Voter Registration Bill Introduced, Has Support of JACL, 90 Civic Groups

By the JACL-LEC Office

WASHINGTON — Register and vote the same day is the crux of Sen. Alan Cranston's (D-Calif.) and Rep. John Conyer, Jr.'s (D-Mich.) newly-introduced Universal Voter Registration Bill.

After being invited to join a Nov. 20 press conference held by Cranston and Conyers to address the bill, the JACL and JACL-Legislative Education Committee joined in support with statements released Nov. 20 at the Senate Russell Office Building. The statement was signed by National JACL President Harry Kajihara, JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi, JACL-LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyebara and JACL-LEC Associate Director Rita Takahashi. It is as follows:

"Historically, Americans and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry have been victims of exclusionary and discriminatory laws which have violated their basic rights. During WW2, for example, they were singled out, on the basis of ancestry, and incarcerated from one to four years in concentration camps located in desolate areas of the United States."

This exclusionary and discriminatory action was not unique. Many barriers prevented persons of Japanese ancestry from voting. Federal immigration and naturalization laws, for example, made immigrants of Japanese ancestry ineligible for citizenship, and subsequently eliminated their immigration to this country. Without rights of naturalization, many persons of Japanese ancestry were not eligible to vote. Other barriers, such as specific state

requirements (e.g., oral and/or written language) also precluded many from voting.

Every effort should be made to encourage greater voter registration. Impediments to voter registration must be eliminated and replaced by standards which enhance access to the vote.

JACL commends congressional leaders for their progressiveness in moving forward with this voter registration reform. This significant act should become law. Participatory democracy greatly strengthens our nation."

During the press conference, Cranston said that the U.S. democratic structure is threatened by the declining numbers of voters. He indicated that "the U.S. is in grave danger of becoming a non-participatory democracy... only 37 percent of eligible voters actually voted in the 1986 congressional elections and little more than half of the eligible voters turned out at the last presidential election."

This act is supported by 91 citizen organizations, he said. According to Cranston, although this act is not "radical," it is at least "sweeping." As a result of changes stemming from this act, he estimates that there will be 10 to 15 percent more registered voters—or approximately eight million new registrants.

He said, "We want to make it possible for everyone who wants to register and vote in a federal election to do so more easily and conveniently." Furthermore, he said, "We got rid of poll taxes and literacy tests during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, but registration laws still remain a barrier to full voter participation."

Cranston explained the crux of the "election-day registration" bill as follows:

States would have two years under the Cranston bill in which to submit a plan to the Federal Commission for election-day registration that also would:

- Enable voters to register at any federal, state, county or municipal agency, or at federally-supported nonprofit agencies where the public is served directly.
- Prepare and widely distribute mail registration forms.
- Establish outreach efforts to maximize voter registration.

The bill authorizes Congress to appropriate funds to help the states carry out the provisions of the bill.

Cranston said he hopes that this legislation will reverse the "steady erosion of voter participation that's been going on since 1876."

'Unobstructed Access'

Conyers indicated that this voter reform bill is his number one priority in the 100th Congress. He justified his priority ranking of the bill: "The notion behind the bill and the affirmative requirement it imposes on government is that without participation democracy increasingly loses its meaning, becoming detached from the people it serves. It is government's role to ensure that all Americans have unobstructed access—always."

In backing his position with research, Conyers said, "While theories may differ as to the low

Continued on page 7

Asian Success Story a Myth, Says Furutani

STOCKTON, Calif. —The myth that California's new wave of Pacific Rim immigrants are succeeding in record numbers needs debunking.

A Los Angeles educator said Nov. 20 that most of those immigrants have not pulled themselves up by their bootstraps and rushed off to college. Paul Feist of the *Stockton Record* reported.

"If it's left up to the newspapers and the magazines and the universities, they think that Asian-Pacific Islanders go to universities. I don't know who they think buses the dishes down in Chinatown," said Warren Furutani.

Furutani, an administrator in the Asian American Studies Department at UCLA, told a conference of bilingual educators that many of the Southeast Asian students who go to

college come from educated and monied families.

CAAPE Conference

In a spellbinding speech to a meeting of the California Association for Asian Pacific Education, Furutani said the vast majority of Asians and Pacific Islanders who have come to America have not succeeded.

His address took place at the University of the Pacific.

Furutani insisted that a flawed perception persists that Southeast Asians—the most recent immigrant group—have succeeded in English immersion classes and realized the American dream.

"The ones that they point to, the ones that *Time* magazine writes about, are the exception to the rule," he said.

"The rule that manifests in those children standing on corners in

Chinatown, in the new Vietnamese Chinatown, in the ghettos of our own communities, is that they don't go to universities!" Furutani said.

Immigration History

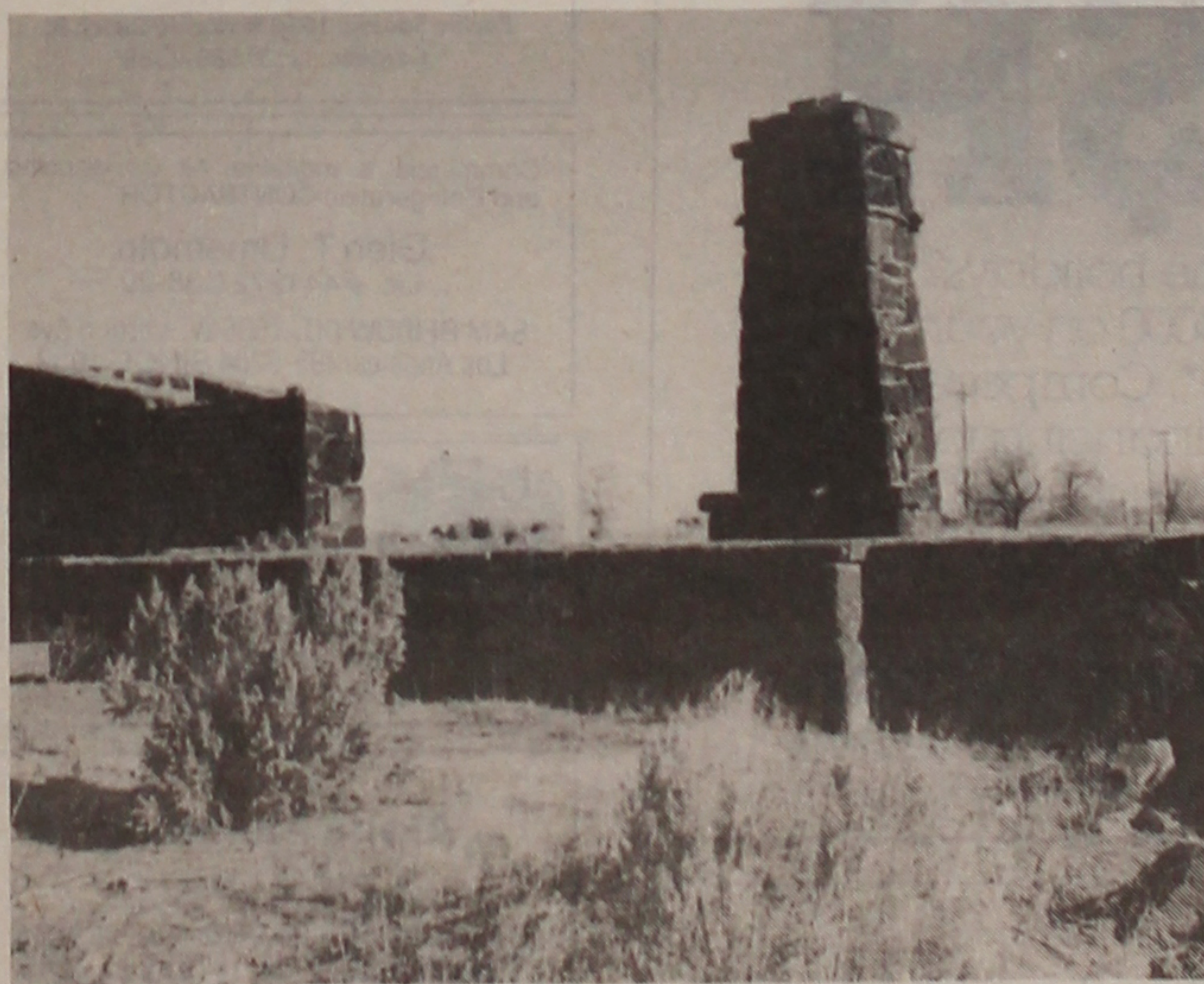
Furutani, the first Asian-American to be elected to the Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education, said bilingual educators must remember the history of Asian American immigration if they are to succeed at educating today's immigrants.

"Every time we tried to participate as a full member of society, we

always paid taxes. We paid our dues but were never given membership cards. We were always met with obstacles and I contend the same thing is occurring today," he said.

Furutani said that Asian-Pacific Islanders make up 60 percent of California's immigrant population.

He predicted staggering statistics on Asian-Pacific Islanders will surface during the 1990 census, partly



MINIDOKA FOR IDAHO CENTENNIAL—Lava-rock remains of the front entrance to the Minidoka Relocation Center, now on the National Register of Historic Landmarks, is being considered as an Idaho Statehood Centennial project for 1989. JACL Intermountain District Council and the four JACL chapters in the Gem State have endorsed the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's plan.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

December-January Schedule

This Issue is Double-Dated:
DEC. 4-11, 1987

Next Issue (Holiday Issue) Dated:
DEC. 18-25, 1987

New Year Special Double Dated:
JAN. 1-8, 1988
News Deadline—Mon. Jan. 4, 1988

Regular Schedule Resumes
JAN. 15, 1988
News Deadline—Fri. Jan. 8



END OF YEAR OKANE—Japanese American National Museum vice-presidents Fred Y. Hoshiyama (left) and Young O. Kim (right) receive a \$1,000 check from the Gardena Valley Nisei Club Director Ann Y. Arase (middle).

Inouye Releases Statement About Iran/contra Affair

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Select Committee Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicaraguan Opposition, released a statement regarding the Nov. 18 publication of the joint report of the Senate and House Select Committees investigating the Iran/contra affair. The complete text is as follows:

"We are today releasing to the public the joint report of the Senate and House Select Committees investigating the Iran/contra Affair. When our investigation began more than 10 months ago, we promised to develop the facts and present them to the American public accurately and expeditiously. We have kept this promise.

We have produced a fair, balanced and comprehensive document. As a result, it is a bipartisan one: Nine of the 11 members of the Senate Committee, including a majority of our Republicans, have signed this report.

Some will criticize our report for going too far; others for not going far enough. In fact, it goes only where the facts have led.

We heard from more than 500 wit-

nesses and analyzed more than 300,000 documents. We uncovered the core facts, although not every fact. Some witnesses' memories failed. Others provided self-serving and contradictory recollections. Documents that could have aided memories and resolved contradictions were shredded. And a key potential witness, CIA Director William Casey, took ill and died before we could question him. Inescapably, some facts have been lost to us and history.

But you do not have to see each grain of sand to recognize a beach. The picture presented of the Iran/contra affair is clear.

The Committees conclude that

the officials who participated in this scandal showed disdain for our laws and our constitutional system of government. They ran a government outside the government. They conducted a secret foreign policy and concealed it through a concerted campaign of dishonesty and deception. And when the affair began to unravel, they attempted to cover up their deeds.

Others will decide whether these actions were criminal. But the Committees find that fundamental processes of governance were disregarded and the rule of law was subverted.

The president is responsible not

Continued on page 6

Two Nikkei Caught Embezzling

LOS ANGELES — Two Nikkei men who admitted involvement in a scam to embezzle money from the Los Angeles Unified School District have been ordered to pay \$129,722 in restitution to the district, court officials said, reported City News Service.

Henry Masayoshi Shimohara, 69, owner of the Lawndale Nursery, and the nursery's manager, George Michimasa Nakahara, 67, billed the district for \$205,000 for plants and other nursery supplies that were never delivered, according to De-

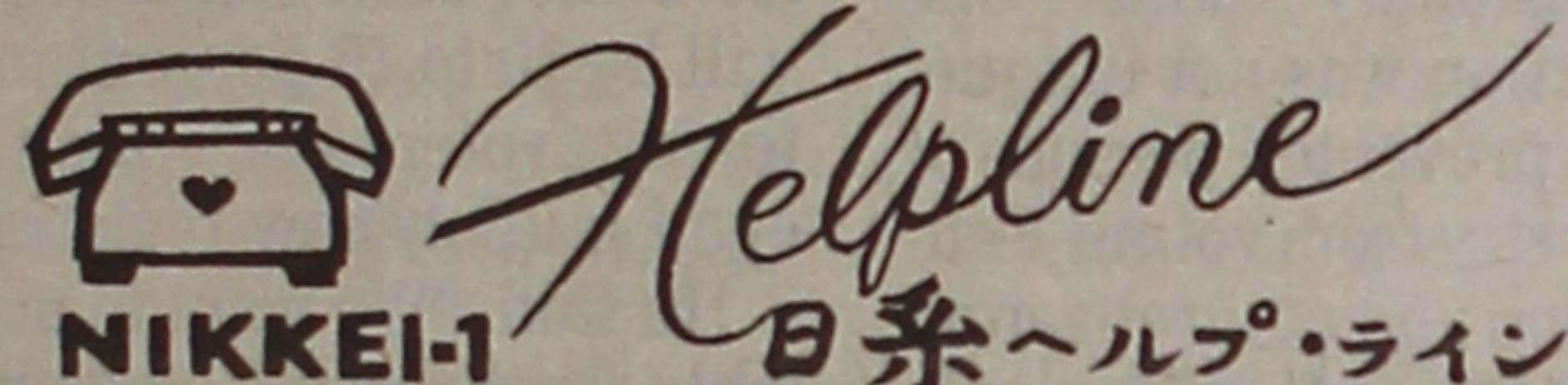
puty District Attorney Herbert Lapin.

"They billed the school district (between Jan. 1985 and Dec. 1986) for \$205,000, fully expecting that amount of money," Lapin said.

"They will not be paid for their billings to the school district (under the restitution order)."

Shimohara and Nakahara were arrested along with Melvin Tokunaga, former deputy director of the district's operations department and alleged mastermind of the

Continued on page 4



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Aware of delays in 4th Class mail service, the P.C. will ship the book as a JACL membership service by 1st Class Priority Mail anywhere within the U.S. at \$22 per copy. To Japan via air: \$41US.

The book is available at book stores at \$18.95.

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Refused to Be Fingerprinted

Fujiyoshi Ordered to Leave Japan

KOBE, Japan — The Justice Ministry on Nov. 16 ordered out an American missionary who refused to be fingerprinted under Japan's Alien Registration Law, says an Associated Press report.

Ronald Susumu Fujiyoshi, a lay missionary from Hilo, Hawaii, said an Immigration Bureau official telephoned him with a warning to leave Japan within the day or be considered an illegal resident.

In 1981, Fujiyoshi refused to sub-

mit his left index fingerprint as required of all foreign residents, saying it was wrong for the government to forcibly fingerprint foreigners. His extended residence visa expired Nov. 16 and he has appealed the case to the Osaka High Court.

Fujiyoshi, reached by telephone in Kobe, said he planned to turn himself in to the Immigration Bureau.

"I want the Japanese people to understand that they're using the threat of deportation—the highest form of punitive sanction against a foreigner," the 47-year-old mission-

ary said.

"I'll let the Japanese people decide whether they feel the ministry is just or not."

The Alien Registration Law affects about 830,000 foreigners, most of whom are Koreans born and brought up here. It requires foreign residents to be fingerprinted for a registration booklet that they must carry at all times.

About 13,000 people have at least temporarily refused fingerprinting, claiming it discriminates against foreigners. Among Japanese citizens, only criminals are fingerprinted.

Fujiyoshi had staged a hunger strike in September in an unsuccessful effort to obtain a permit to re-enter Japan after a visit to his family in Hawaii.

He said he would take the case to Japan's Supreme Court and then to the United Nations. His next High Court hearing is scheduled for Dec. 15.

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OBA, STANLEY T. KIA April 10, 1945, Pariana, Italy, s/n 37076399.
MORIHIRO, ROY T. KIA April 14, 1945, Castelpoggio, Italy, s/n 35842206.
MURAKAMI, KIYOSHI. KIA April 19, 1945, Ft. Bastione, Italy, s/n 39930023.
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Pacific Business Bank



AA Staff Writers Receive Threats

By Serena Chen

DAVIS, Calif. — A male caller identifying himself as a member of the Ku Klux Klan called two Chinese American U.C. Davis students, Bill Song and Irving Fong, last week, and told them to stop writing for a controversial campus newspaper.

"He told Bill that 'something drastic would happen to him if he did not stop writing for the Third World Forum,'" said Fong, who is Wong's roommate.

Ten minutes later, the same person called again and asked for Fong,

who was not home at the time. The caller appeared surprised when he realized that he dialed the same number. "He told Bill to tell me to 'stop writing' for the paper," Fong said.

Fong and Wong are the only Asian Americans who write for the Third World Forum.

"Anti-Asian sentiment has been on the rise ever since the stabbing of a Vietnamese high school student in May of 1983," said George Kagiwada, an assistant professor of Asian American studies at the Davis

Continued on page 9

Nursing Home Fund-raiser Draws 700

SACRAMENTO — A crowd of nearly 700 crowded into the Confucius Hall on Nov. 12 for "A Night to Honor Angelo K. Tsakopoulos," the 1987 fund-raiser for the Asian Community Nursing Home.

The huge gathering was treated to an array of gourmet Asian appetizers which were donated by more than 50 restaurants and 40 individuals.

Tokens of recognition and appreciation were offered by: Supervisor Illa Collin of the the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, Councilman Joe Serna for State Senator LeRoy Greene and Assemblyman Phil Isenberg and Lloyd Connelly, Keith Bray for Congressman Vic Fazio, Congressman Robert Matsui and ACC President Chewy Ito.

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Published at Los Angeles, Calif. by the Japanese American Citizens League [National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225] every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year, biweekly during July and August, and one week in December prior to the year-end.

• Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. • Annual Subscription Rates — JACL Members: \$11.00 of the national dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members (Regular): 1 year — \$20, 2 years — \$38, payable in advance. • Foreign: add \$12 US per year. Air mail—U.S./Canada: add \$25 US per year; Japan/Europe: add \$60 US per year.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Universal Voter Registration Act

WE ARE PLEASED to repeat a phrase made this past week by the JACL and JACL-LEC leadership in support of the Universal Voter Registration Act of 1987. "We are pleased, too!" To stem the declining number of voters in the elections, the act aims to enable citizens to register and vote on the same day. But we are pleased because Japanese Americans truly value the right to vote and know how close it was during World War II to have that civil right taken away by the U.S. government—an almost forgotten episode.

There were a number of other stories aimed at disenfranchising Nisei voters on the rolls, particularly those in San Francisco and Oakland counties. The main story, under the following headline: "JACL TO CONTEST ATTACK ON CIVIL RIGHTS", appeared in the June 4, 1942 Pacific Citizen which, incidentally, was the first weekly edition printed in Salt Lake City with Larry Tajiri as editor. It had been monthly up to this time.

And this could have happened.

In the U.S. Senate, S. 2293 was introduced by Tennessee Democrat Tom Stewart, that would authorize the Secretary of War to place any and all Japanese in concentration camps for the duration (P.C.: June 25, 1942). His bill would have slipped through the Senate had it not been for the objection raised by four senators: Abe Murdock (D-Utah), Robert Taft (D-Ohio), (We are searching for the first name) Clark (D-Idaho) and Joseph F. Ball (R-Minn.).

All the while, the War Relocation Authority was being established with Milton S. Eisenhower in charge. He was shortly succeeded by Dillon S. Myer. WRA was intent on resettling West Coast evacuees to new communities inland. The camps were intended to be "relocation centers". Of course, these camps were not that innocent in appearance as evacuees were moved in and housed by the government under Army watch—to prevent escape.

JACL's kinship to citizenship, voting and civil rights is obvious by its name: the Japanese American Citizens League. Citizenship was a requirement, and the vision was to enroll every Nisei of voting age into the League. Even before the JACL was formally constituted in 1929 as a national organization, the Nisei were becoming very conscious of their birthright and encouraged to be a registered voter. During the 1930s, it was a part of JACL's "Americanization" effort to register the Nisei as voters.

The headline to the second story on the same matter socks your senses harder: "Native Sons Call for Campaign to Revoke Nisei Citizenship." The emotions churned by these stories still pain our memories. Here are excerpts:

JACL TO CONTEST ATTACK ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Two suits which seek to deprive 5,000 American citizen Japanese in San Francisco and Alameda counties have been filed in Federal District Court by representatives of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the American Legion and the Joint Immigration Committee.

Saburo Kido, National JACL president, has announced that the suits will be contested by the Bay Region JACL chapters and by the National JACL.

Main figure in the suits against American-born Japanese is U.S. Webb, former (Calif.) attorney general for nine terms who has been long identified with movements against resident Japanese in California. Filed by John T. Regan (San Francisco) and James K. Fisk (Oakland), the suits name as defendants Cameron King, San Francisco registrar of voters, and G.E. Wade, Alameda county clerk and registrar of voters. The suit asks the Federal Court to order the registrars to strike from the registration books the names of all American voters of Japanese ancestry, contending that the Japanese have been illegally admitted to citizenship.

The suits seek to obtain a new ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court whereby those of Japanese descent born in this country will not be considered American citizens.

NATIVE SONS CALL FOR CAMPAIGN TO REVOKE NISEI CITIZENSHIP

HOBERGS, Calif.—The Native Sons of the Golden West, an organization with a long history of advocacy of restrictive measures against California's resident Japanese, closed their 65th grand parlor session last week by adopting a resolution calling for a campaign to revoke the American citizenship of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

The resolution authorized the appointment of a grand parlor committee of five to devise ways and means to carry through the courts of the United States, to the supreme court if necessary, a suit challenging the right of American-born Japanese to enjoy the rights and privileges of U.S. citizenship.

(As a prelude to the resolution, Ulysses S. Webb, former attorney-general for 30 years and author of most of California's anti-Japanese legislation, including the 1913 alien land law, had addressed the NSGW grand parlor meeting.)

A month later (July 2), Federal Judge Adolphus F. St. Sure dismissed the suit, (*Regan v King*), saying the question, "Is a person of Japanese race born within the United States a citizen?" had been decided on three different occasions by the U.S. Supreme Court. (*U.S. v Wong Kim Ark*, 1898; *Morrison v California*, 1934; and *Perkins v Elg*, 1939). His decision was affirmed on appeal.

At the 1959 Oakland JACL installation dinner, the past grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Ed T. Schnarr (1941-42) admitted their past policies in pushing the Oriental Exclusion Law of 1924, and the Evacuation were wrong and recognized the mistake of the organization.

The return of Nisei GIs of the 100th/442nd Infantry to California in 1945-46 led to the breakdown of the opposition within the American Legion. The national uproar over the Legion removing Japanese American names of GIs from the Hood River (Ore.) Honor Roll also convinced them the public was against them in their anti-Japanese campaign. The Hood River Post later repainted the obliterated names. The Hood River fiasco is also credited for the demise of the California Joint Immigration Committee, which was best known for its anti-Japanese stance. Its secretary was H.J. McClatchy, who conceded Nisei are citizens whose rights should be protected.

With review of these almost forgotten bits of WW2 history, it bolsters why the Japanese American understanding of the vote and voting rights is so indelible and the support so sure.

EVERY SO OFTEN, someone sends me a copy of a newsletter that helps break the daily pace. That's good. Most recently was the publication of the Asian Bar Association of Sacramento ("ABAS" for short) with the catchy title "NOTA BENE, Notes to Asian Lawyers." The logo on the newsletter consisted of the kanji character of "ben" as in *bengoshi* (lawyer). *Ben* means "speech," and I also discovered it has other meanings such as "braid," "discriminating," and "petal." That's quite a combination, I must say.

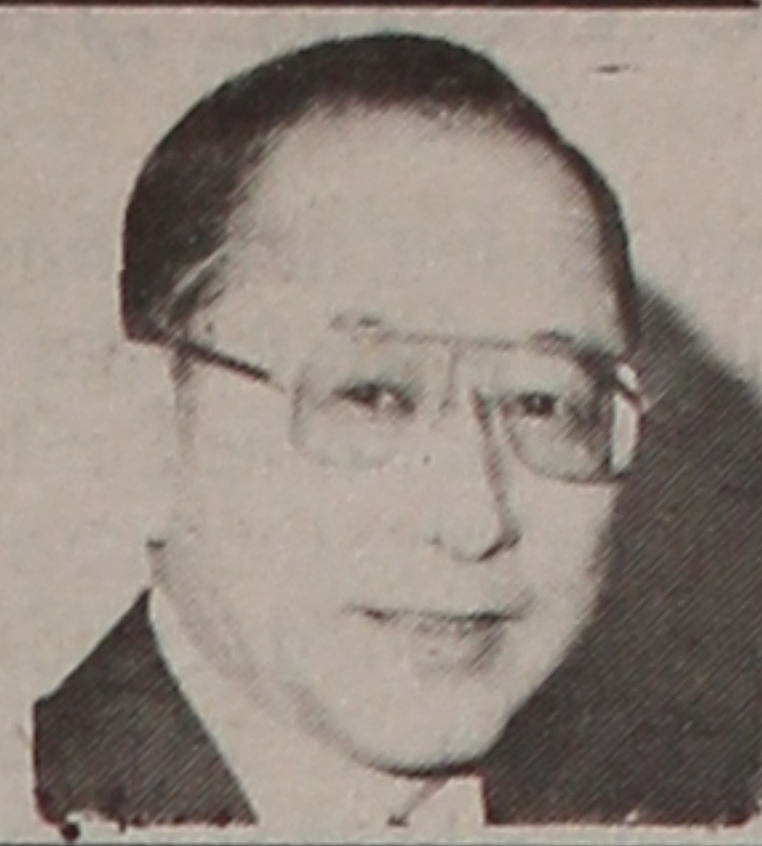
When lawyers note a bit of text considered particularly noteworthy, they often scribble "N.B." in the margin, meaning "Note Well." *Nota bene*.

ISOLATED AS I am from the going's-on along the Pacific Coast, I welcome intimate news from the other end of our land. It is especially heartening to see names such as "Chang" and "Chin" freely interspersed among the Japanese surnames, reflecting the free cooperation and amalgamation of Asian Americans addressing common concerns. To see law office names such as "Chong & Namba" or "Sawamura and Chin" in the Sacramento area is a healthy sign. We're beginning to catch up with the

The JACL Motto

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



enlightened State of Hawaii.

THE ECUMENICAL APPROACH does not appear to be stagnated by a focus limited to "Oriental" Asian Americans. An umbrella barrister group known as the "Asian/Pacific Bar of California" has been established headed by President Hoyt H. Zia. Although I'm not conversant with ethnic surnames, my guess would be that the name "Zia" has its roots in Pakistan. The president-elect of this umbrella group is Jerry Chong, past president of ABAS; secretary is Carol Matsunaga, past president of the Japanese American Bar Association, treasurer is Ed Oshika, president-elect of the Asian American Bar Association of the South Bay Area. Just a few weeks ago, the group held a conclave at which Korean and Filipino bar leaders were also present.

THESE ASIAN AMERICAN lawyers not only socialize but also

organize to work together for promotion of Asian American lawyers to important committees and posts. One of their social affairs was supporting a dinner-fashion show to raise funds for needy law students while honoring Judge Thomas G. Daugherty, the first Black Municipal Court Judge in Sacramento. The lawyers are also very conscious of violence being directed against Asians.

And, oh yes: redress. There was an item not only thanking city officials for their endorsement but also serving as a reminder to the readership to write to Washington.

OUR PHILADELPHIA GROUP of some 35 Asian American lawyers and law students has heard of the organizing movement stirring out of California. Out this way, we're discussing the possibility of forging a linkage of Asian American bar groups in Washington, D.C., New York and up Boston way. We understand that a group has organized in New Jersey and they've already had a meeting or two.

THERE IS DISCUSSION of a national conference of Asian American barristers. By "getting together," we might just "get it together." As the JACL motto declares: "Security Through Unity."

Debunking the Fairy-Tale of WW2 Internment

(Editor's Note: The following article, reprinted from the San Jose Mercury News, is neither endorsed nor rejected by Pacific Citizen; it reflects only the opinion of its writer, Frank Chin of Los Angeles.)

By Frank Chin

When Mike M. Masaoka called himself Moses for having led his people "out of the cities into wilderness camps" during World War II, there was polite laughter.

Wherever the wartime leader of the Japanese American Citizens League speaks, he calls himself Moses, and there is polite laughter. Now, in his just-published autobiography, "They Call Me Moses Masaoka" (written with Bill Hosokawa; William Morrow publishers), those who chuckled see he was not joking.

Masaoka and the JACL came to lord it over Japanese America during the war. Backed by the U.S. Army and intelligence services—not the Japanese American community—Masaoka was chosen to lead his people into the camps, where they accepted injustice as their "sacrifice" for the war effort.

And from the camps he led the Nisei (second generation) to the battlefields of Europe, where the blood and death of Nisei of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team proved Japanese American loyalty. And Moses led them from the battlefields of World War II to white acceptance and assimilation: the land of milk and honey.

This fairy-tale is repeated as objective history today. It is a version endorsed and forced upon the people by the JACL. It centers on one big lie: that the JACL led Japanese Americans to endure camp without protest.

The JACL, which dominates Japanese American society today as effectively as it did during the war, has managed to squelch evidence to expose its lies.

The number of Japanese Americans in the Tule Lake concentration camp—where "troublemakers" were sent—or arrested and imprisoned for participating in resistance to the camps—was 11 times the then-entire membership of the JACL.

Today, those resisters are just beginning to speak out in the face of JACL censure.

"Rather than fight for their rights, our leaders, the Japanese American Citizens League, took a different approach. They encouraged all of us

to cooperate with the government even if it meant giving up our citizenships rights," writes Mits Koshiyama of San Jose.

"I always believed in the Constitution of the United States. It was written to protect all the rights of American citizens and ensure all Americans equal protection under the law. All these rights were denied me when I needed them most. The United States government denied me the writ of *habeas corpus*—the right to be tried in court to prove my innocence..." Koshiyama says, in an edition last spring of the *Ram Pages*, the newspaper of Willow Glen High School, where he works as a gardener.

The JACL won't admit it, but many Nisei, including Koshiyama, stood up for their rights. When the government tried to draft internees into a segregated unit, some had the courage to refuse to serve without the return of their constitutional rights.

Koshiyama was 18 when he refused to appear for his pre-induction physical. He joined 62 Nisei in resisting the draft and challenging the legality of the camps. The 63 men and 22 who resisted later were tried and convicted. They were pardoned by presidential proclamation in 1947.

"Our leaders branded these resisters troublemakers and said they were trying to ruin the 'proper image' of the Japanese Americans. This happened in Heart Mountain Camp, and I was there to see it firsthand," writes Koshiyama.

And what did the JACL, the defender of civil rights, have to say about these trials? It damned all resisters as a threat to Nisei acceptance by whites, as it did when two men violated the pre-internment curfew law to test its constitutionality.

One man who stood up editorially for the draft resisters, editor James Omura of *Rocky Shimp*, a Japanese American paper in Denver, was tried for conspiracy to cause draft evasion. Although he was acquitted, he was ruined financially by the trial—and ostracized from Japanese American society.

In 1944, when the government announced plans to draft Nisei from the concentration camps, the JACL edited and censored camp papers and the JACL's own Pacific Citizen weekly cheered.

Omura wrote, "I am deeply disappointed at the failure of Nisei

editors to call a spade a spade. Hardly a voice has been raised in objection to the discriminatory features of the current reinstitution of the selective service program among the Nisei. Instead, a chorus of hallelujahs greeted the War Department announcement."

For his editorials, the JACL called him un-American, disloyal and a trouble-maker and reported him to the FBI.

In the 45 years since the camps, the government has changed. One president pardoned the draft resisters, and another president rescinded the executive order that created the camps, said the whole experience was a "mistake" and apologized.

Mike Masaoka and the JACL have not changed.

Fortunately, some, like Koshiyama, are willing to speak out. "The reason that I am writing this article is to awaken all minorities to the importance of the Constitution. You must fight for your rights when they are violated. Never, never surrender your rights as citizens of the United States—like we did."

Japanese Americans should be proud of Mits Koshiyama and the Nisei who took the camps to court. And they should be able to speak about them without fear of JACL or another internment.

EMBEZZLE

Continued from page 2

scheme, Lapin said.

Shimohara, of Torrance, and Nakahara, of Gardena, pleaded no contest in March to one count each of grand theft for allegedly embezzling a little more than \$100,000 from the district.

Tokunaga arranged for the district to order and pay for plants and plant holders from the Lawndale Nursery, prosecutors allege. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for him next month, Lapin said.

Tokunaga's wife, Wendy, also will return to court next month for pretrial motions on charges she faces with the scheme.

Under the terms of a plea agreement, Shimohara and Nakahara will not be required to serve time.

In addition to being ordered to make restitution, they earlier were told to perform community service and placed on three years probation, Lapin said.

Destroying the Stereotypes

FROM THE
FRYING PAN

Bill
Hosokawa



With a filing system like mine—which consists mostly of piling letters and papers on my desk and ultimately throwing them in a box—it's not easy to locate something I need. But I finally found what I was looking for.

It was a letter from Frank Wada of Pingree, Idaho, telling me that his son Albert had just started harvesting potatoes. What fascinated me about that letter was that Albert's potato patch is about 3,000 acres which, according to my trusty Casio calculator, is 4.6875 square miles. All in potatoes. "The equipment and trucks working out there staggers the imagination," Frank writes in something of an understatement.

I suppose there are other Japanese Americans who farm on an even larger scale. Bob Sakata, who operates out of Brighton just north of Denver, is in the same class as Albert Wada acreage-wise, but he grows a variety of crops and the harvest is staggered from June until frost. Years ago in Arizona, the late Shig Tanita showed me more than a thousand acres of green onions. I don't know how that rates in the green onion league, but it was a sight to behold.

Anyway, I thought about Albert Wada the other day when I met a fellow named Den Fujita who controls the rights to MacDonald's hamburger franchises in Japan and, according to the latest count, owned 605 outlets. His mission in life seems to be to wean Japanese away from the flavor of soy sauce and sell them on ketchup and mustard. Fujita told

me his company buys 25,000 tons, that's tons, of processed and frozen Idaho and Oregon potatoes for his French fries, and I wonder how many acres it takes to grow that much.

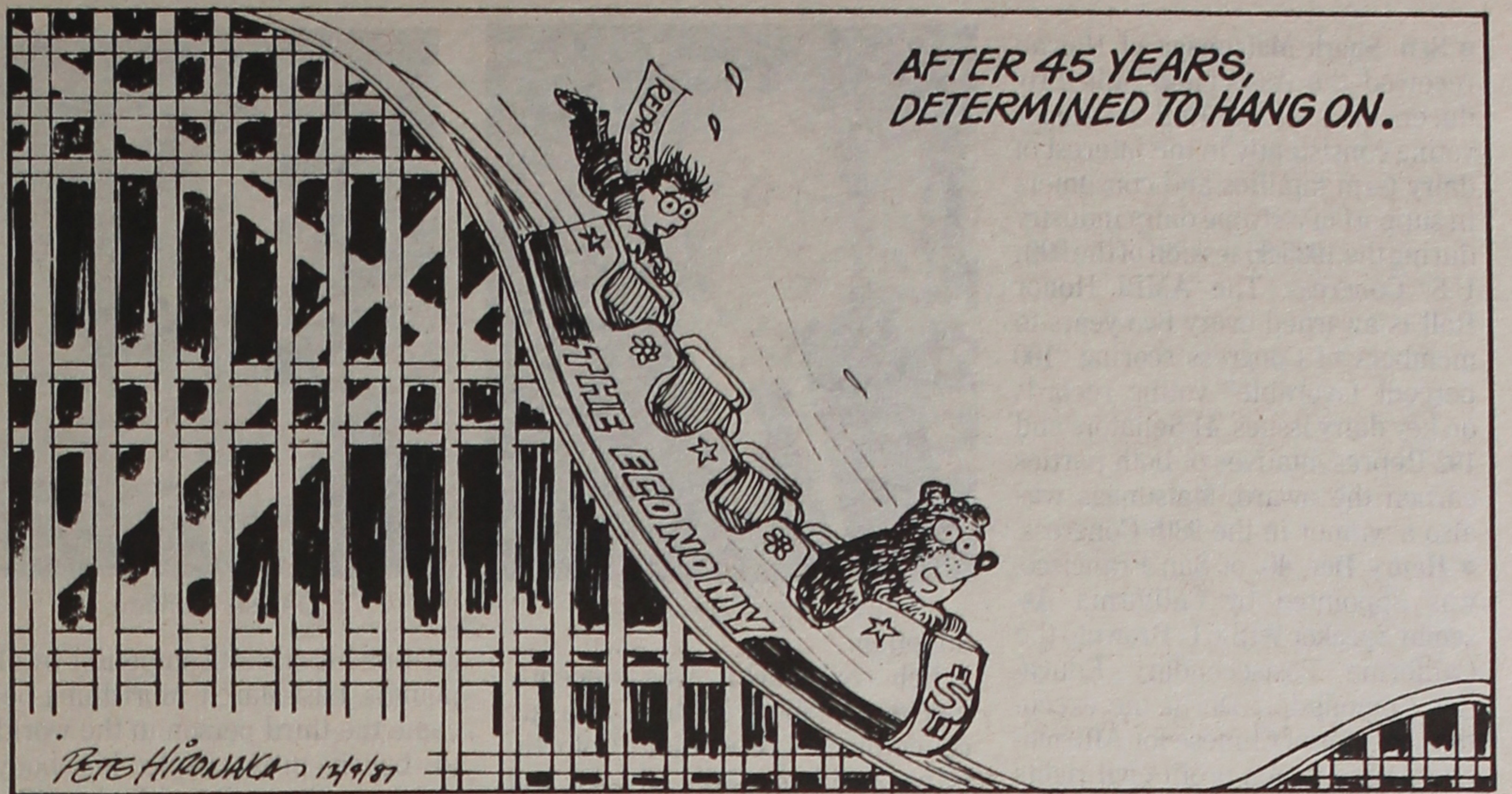
If you think what Den Fujita does is out of the ordinary, consider the career of Kenneth S. Ulston who, according to a recent *New York Times* obituary, was born Kenneth Senzo Usui in New York City in 1935. He died in Paris of a heart ailment, but his home was in San Francisco. His father, Senzo Usui, taught Japanese at Yale.

The obituary, brought to my attention by Jack Maki, says Ulston was a mathematical genius who liked to play jazz piano. In the years just before his death, he worked on a computer project to help Kuwait keep track of billions of dollars in investments. He was a former stock broker and, according to the obit, was a senior vice president of the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco.

But perhaps he will be best remembered for his ability as a blackjack player. He had a phenomenal memory for keeping track of cards, and he won so much and so regularly that he was barred from the casinos of Nevada, Europe and Atlantic City. For a time he wore disguises to gain access to blackjack tables.

The obituary notes that Ulston went to court to challenge the right of Atlantic City casinos to prevent him from gambling and won when the appellate division of the New Jersey Superior Court ruled, 3 to 1, that barring him from the tables was illegal discrimination. The obituary said Ulston is survived by his mother, Elsie Usui of the Bronx, three children, and two sisters, one of whom lives in Bethesda, Md., and the other in Tokyo.

Whoever stereotyped Japanese Americans, and the Japanese, as dull and uninteresting knew naught of what he spoke.



Facing the Truth of 'Relocation'

The following appeared in the Nov. 21 issue of the Fresno Bee.

The new Smithsonian Institution exhibit "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution" is especially affecting for anyone from this part of the valley. Fresno is mentioned in ways that make the viewer wince.

The exhibit, at the National Museum of American History, deals with how almost 120,000 Japanese Americans, two-thirds of them citizens, were forced out of their homes and into detention camps after Pearl Harbor.

There are hundreds of photographs and artifacts. The context for the relocation is established—the alien land laws and the gross anti-Asian prejudice that infected the West Coast in the years before the war. The "relocation" and life in the camps is documented. The valorous service of Japanese American soldiers in Europe and the Pacific is described.

With excerpts from U.S. Supreme Court opinions, the exhibit shows how the court, including the certified liberals, stepped around the

constitutional issues.

As for terminology, the exhibit carefully sets out the derivation of "concentration camp" and argues persuasively that any other description of the places where the Japanese Americans were kept behind barbed wire, under guard, is a euphemism.

Throughout, the tone of the exhibit is not angry, which makes it all the more powerful.

The first allusion to Fresno is a layout of the fairgrounds, which was one of two "assembly centers" in Fresno (the other was in Pinedale) where several thousand persons of Japanese descent were held before being sent further inland to the camps. The exhibit also shows a copy of the center's elaborate and repressive rules for the detainees.

The second mention of Fresno comes as the visitor is leaving the exhibit and reading about the proclamation, effective in January 1945, that brought a gradual end to the mass imprisonment. There is a montage of newspaper headlines:

"Night-riding gunmen attack two homes in Fresno district—evacuee returnees narrowly miss death in

latest raids against Japanese Americans."

And elsewhere:

"Madera night riders fire into home of Nisei war veteran."

"Visalia home target of gun attack."

The shock is lessened only slightly by the exhibit's notation that "by the end of 1945 a combination of public opinion and vigilant law enforcement brought an end to the violence."

One wished that some mention might have been made of people like the late Dr. Hubert Phillips of Fresno State, who was chairman of the Fresno Branch of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, dedicated to countering prejudice and welcoming home the evacuees.

But let's be honest. Phillips, who also gave a stirring commencement address to the high school graduates at the Fresno assembly center in June 1942, got smeared by bigots for his trouble. It wasn't an attractive time.

Facing the truth about it is liberating. The Smithsonian exhibit helps.

Letters to the Editor

Fair Practices Needed

As noted in the Oct. 23, 1987 Pacific Citizen, two candidates for national president of JACL have announced their candidacy "in advance of any new requirements that the JACL nominations committee may prescribe." The announcement, while news, is not official.

The nominations committee has a timetable for candidates' filing for office, for publicizing their views and experience and for fair campaign practices. The publication of candidates' platform and experience in the P.C. was premature and did not follow normal organizational procedure. The purpose of the nomination committee's guidelines and for the timetable is to insure an equitable campaign and election for all the candidates. It is certainly legal and prudent for potential candidates to get the word out that they are running for office and to engender support. But this should be done privately and at the potential candidate's own expense. Paid advertisement in the P.C. is legal and encouraged. But it was premature and out of order to publish the platform and experience of the prospective presidential candidates in the P.C. before the filing for office was open and the ground rules for running put in place. There are still guidelines and recommendations from the nominations committee that must be approved by the National Board before the official nominations and filing can begin.

Each prospective candidate should know that each district has a nomination's representative on the committee who can inform them

of the nomination's procedure and guidelines. The official opening of candidates' filing is Feb. 29, 1988, and the closing is May 6, 1988. Announcements for filing will be sent to the chapters on Jan. 15, 1988.

We are pleased that there is an active interest in the office of national JACL president. With a variety of qualified candidates running for office the membership has a choice in their leadership. It is healthy and ultimately it will make the organization stronger. But it must be remembered that an orderly and fair campaign is our goal. We need dedicated leaders, win or lose. So from the start ground rules must be understood and established so that our JACL leaders who are willing to run and endure campaign vicissitudes will still be willing to contribute to JACL knowing that they gave the campaign their best effort and they were treated fairly.

TERESA MAEBORI
Nominations Chair
Philadelphia, Pa.

Is JACL Relevant?

In consonance with Ms. Tamio Spiegel's letter (P.C. Nov. 6) excoriating JACL for the article "JACL Says Redress Now and Bork Later" (ironically and possibly unknown to Ms. Spiegel, Judge Bork during the recent Congressional hearing commented on the 1942 Japanese American diaspora as an egregious violation of the civil rights), this letter is resubmitted with disquieting sense of *déjà vu*. It is concerned with the JACL National Board decision to table action on the civil rights cases

Continued on page 9

The following is part one of a series.

By Marshall Sumida
and Joe Oyama

Judge Learned Hand once wrote, "Publicity is an evil substitute for law and order and the art of publicity is a 'black art,' but it has come to stay, every year adds to its potency and to the finality of judgements."

"The hand that rules the press, the radio, (the television) and the far spread magazine, rules the country: whether we like it or not, we must learn to accept it."

The courts, and not the press nor the community, should judge the actions of the Executive branch of the government, when it violates the civil rights its citizens.

The incarceration of 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry (70 percent of whom were American citizens) in concentration camps demonstrates the power of the press, which used the words "military necessity" as a cover for a mass violation of civil rights, demonstrating the power of the press, which indulged in "black art" at its lowest level.

"Military necessity" has become an acceptable term semantically by a large part of the public, and for a guilt-ridden minority who, during the forced removal of the Japanese Americans, profited from fraud, deceit, and vandalism. Having set a precedent, "military necessity" can again be used to remove and incarcerate any unpopular ethnic, racial or political minority.

Thomas B. Drake, Lobbyist

Whether one believes in Indian philosophy or not, Madame de Staël once wrote, "What makes men different in character, station, posses-

sion and fate? It is their karma, and karma includes merit and demerit. We inherit from former existences the evil effects of our evil deeds and the good effects of our good deeds. If that were not so, how could we be different."

"The past which is so presumptuously brought forward as a precedent for the present, was itself founded on some past that went before it."

During WW2, a Thomas B. Drake (allegedly a pseudonym for Kyle Palmer of the *Los Angeles Times*) called on Provost Marshal General Allen W. Gullion in Washington, D.C. and requested the mass roundup of all American citizens and long-time alien residents of Japanese ancestry residing in the broad 100-mile radius of Los Angeles. The day was the 26 of December, 1941.

Despite pressure, the *Los Angeles Times* was slow in adopting an editorial policy on the Japanese Americans, although it had been devoting considerable space to the "Japanese problem" in their midst. On January 23, 1942, the widely circulated *Los Angeles Times* in an editorial declared, "Many of our Japanese, whether born here or not, are fully loyal and deserve sympathy rather than suspicion. Others in both categories, hold to a foreign allegiance and are dangerous, at least potentially. To be sure it would sometimes stump an expert to tell which is which and mistakes, if made, should be made on the side of caution."

This was the opening salvo, the beginning of a steady editorial campaign in favor of the forced removal of American citizens and alien resi-

dents of Japanese ancestry from the area. By January 28, 1942, the *Los Angeles Times* insisted, "The rigors of war demand proper detention of Japanese and their immediate removal from the most acute danger spots."

"This was not only racist, but absurd," wrote Leona Hiraoka Roth in a *New Republic* article, "Interned Justice" (Sept. 28, 1987). "As many have pointed out, if Japan were to use spies, it wouldn't favor Orientals; using a highly visible minority does not make for good espionage. But Bendetsen's plan was quickly transformed into a broad policy."

In a short time Kyle Palmer, *Los Angeles Times* Washington D.C. editorialist and correspondent, became the most consistent advocate of the forced removal of Japanese American residents from the West Coast. His dispatches, reflecting his personal bias, gained the full support of the West Coast Congressional bloc. It was an election year.

The War Department, the Attorney General's office and then the President was goaded into action to remove American citizens and alien residents of Japanese ancestry not only from the Los Angeles area but from the entire West Coast.

On January 29, 1942, Palmer wrote, "Reassurance that Army and Navy authorities have been actively moving toward a solution of the Japanese Problem... has now been given only because of the clamor for action emanating from Los Angeles and other coast cities."

"Military heads continue to cloak their proposals and plans in secrecy, but were quite willing to have it known that they profited by les-

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• **Sen. Spark Matsunaga** of Hawaii received the Associated Milk Producers Inc.'s "Honor Roll" award for voting consistently in the interest of dairy farm families and consumers in support of a strong dairy industry during the 1985-86 session of the 99th U.S. Congress. The AMPI Honor Roll is awarded every two years to members of Congress scoring "100 percent favorable" voting records on key dairy issues. 41 Senators and 192 Representatives of both parties earned the award. Matsunaga was also a winner in the 98th Congress.

• **Henry Der**, 40, of San Francisco, was appointed by California Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown to the California Postsecondary Education Commission. Der is the executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, a non-profit civil rights organization in San Francisco. The commission is an advisory body to the Legislature and the governor and is responsible for postsecondary education planning, evaluation and coordination. The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

• **Mary Miyashita**, 66, was named Nov. 20 as a "Democrat of the Year of Los Angeles County" at the 23rd annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Dinner. Also honored was actor **Martin Sheen**.

• **Dr. Elena B. Wong**, assistant superintendent for Instructional Services in the Garvey School District, was appointed by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Chairman Michael Antonovich to the Los Angeles County Children's Services Commission. She was also appointed to a four-year term on the Curriculum Development and Supplemental materials Commission by the the California State Board of Education. The commission oversees the development of curriculum frameworks for the State Board and coordinates the process by which textbooks are submitted for board



Rev. Gyomay Kubose

adoption.

• **Bob Sakaguchi** was recently elected to a four-year term as a city councilman of Broomfield, Colo. He is the president of Mile-Hi JA and works as an engineer for the Colorado State Highway Department.

• **Diane Wong** is the new executive director of the Asian American Journalists Association, succeeding Karen Seriguchi, former editor of Pacific Citizen. Wong is also executive director of Asian Women United and was the editor of *East West*, a San Francisco newspaper.

• **Dr. W. M. (Willy) Iritani**, of Pullman, Wash., was one of three who received honorary life memberships in the American Potato Association at their annual meeting, Aug. 6, in St. Louis. He has earned a worldwide reputation as an authority on potato seed physiology, and has served as a research scientist at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen, Idaho and at Washington State University at Pullman, Wash.

• **Eddie Morishima** recently won the 148-pound championship at the World Powerlifting Championships in Dayton, Ohio. The 25-year old from Hawaii lifted a total of 1,581 pounds (584 in the squat, 429 in the bench press and 567 in the dead lift),

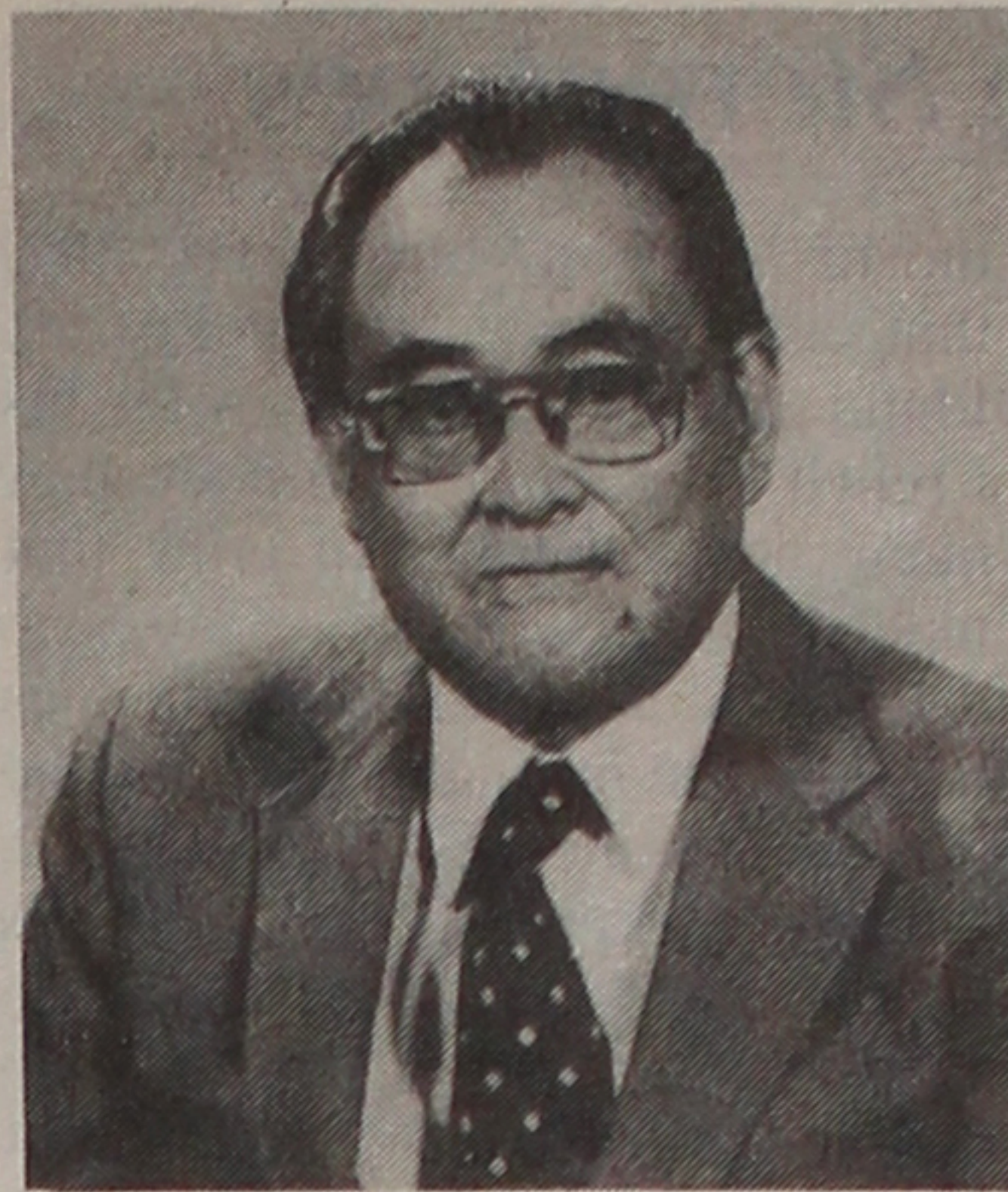


Denise Yamada

beating his closest competitor by 41 pounds. Last March, Morishima became the third person in the world to bench press triple his body weight when he lifted 446 1/4 pounds.

• **Bunsuke Shinto** was honored Nov. 29 by a number of Southern California Nikkei organizations for receiving the Order of the Rising Sun with Silver Rays from the government of Japan.

• **Rev. Gyomay Masao Kubose** and **Takeo Frank Sugano**, both of Chicago, will receive the Order of the Sacred Treasure Gold and Silver Rays on Dec. 9. The order is in recognition of the promotion of friendly and closer cultural ties between the U.S. and Japan. Kubose founded the Buddhist Temple of Chicago in 1944 and went to the University of California at Berkeley and studied at Otani in Kyoto, Japan. Sugano is the president of the *Chicago Shimpo* newspaper and of Sugano Travel Service.



Frank T. Sugano

• **Denise Yamada**, former correspondent for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," became the co-anchor for 5 and 11 pm weekday editions of Newscenter 39, KCST-TV in San Diego on Sept. 28. She attended Eastern Washington University and the University of Arizona.

IRAN-CONTRA

Continued from page 2

because he is at the top of an organization chart, but because the Constitution specifically requires him to 'take care that the laws be faithfully executed.' The Committees conclude that he failed to fulfill this responsibility.

The president is responsible for the actions and attitudes of his staff. We conclude that he created or at least tolerated an environment where an illegal diversion of funds to the *contras* was viewed as consistent with his policies—an environment that enabled his senior advisors to take some risks with the

English Teachers Wanted by JET

LOS ANGELES — The second year of an ambitious cultural exchange program to intensify English language instruction in Japan has been announced by the Consulate General of Japan in Los Angeles.

The 1988 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET), which enrolls instructors from the United States and other English-speaking countries, is expected to expand its total to some 1,300 teachers. The 1987 program enrolled more than 800, who are now employed in local governments, schools and smaller companies throughout Japan.

A spokesman at the Los Angeles Consulate General said that the JET program is another step in the internationalization of the people of

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law; to deceive the American people, the Congress and even their executive branch colleagues in pursuit of their goals.

The president has also failed to use his 'bully pulpit' to condemn the lies, the destruction of government documents, or the coverup that have been matters of record for months. By his continuing silence, the president creates the impression that he does not find these actions objectionable.

The Iran/*contra* affair resulted not from deficiencies in our system of governance, but from deficiencies in those who governed.

Our modest recommendations illustrate a central proposition of our investigation: We do not need major new laws, we need government officials to respect the laws we already have. We cannot compel such behavior by statute. It is up to elected officials to instill this respect for law in their subordinates.

A wise man once said that 'the condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance.' Only through vigilance and a renewed commitment to the rule of law can we hope to prevent this painful chapter of our history from repeating itself.

It is time for Congress to put the Iran/*contra* Affair behind us. But the lessons must endure."

1987 HI Boxscore Goal

GOALS TO BEAT — 1986 TOTALS
Display Ads 8,310 col inches
One-Line Greetings 592
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BILL INTRODUCED

Continued from page 1

voter turnout in the U.S., the consensus of the studies and reports, including the one sponsored by Harvard/ABC, show consistently that simplifying and making more accessible the registration process is the key, that over 80 percent of Americans registered actually vote on election day.

"The studies show also that mail-in and same day registration are two of the best ways to increase voter participation without increasing risk of voter fraud," said Conyers.

Charts Around the Room

Cranston explained the charts that lined the room. On one chart, he pointed out the graphic illustration that southern states have lower voter turnout than northern states. Furthermore, one chart revealed the steady decline in voter participation through the years.

In addition, Cranston emphasized that the United States has an appalling voter turnout, particularly in comparison to other countries, including Italy, Austria, Belgium, Swe-

den, Portugal, Greece, the Netherlands, Australia, Denmark, Norway, West Germany, New Zealand, France, the United Kingdom, Japan, Spain, Canada, Finland and Ireland.

Both legislators hope to see the bill passed during the 100th Congress. They believe this can be done, since it is supported by Republicans and Democrats alike.

Press Releases

The following organizations submitted press releases, all of which were supportive of the voter registration reform bills:

JACL; JACL-LEC; American Veterans Committee; National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now; People for the American Way; United States Student Association; American Jewish Congress; U.S. Public Interest Research Group; Churches' Committee for Voter Registration/Education; Citizen Action; Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law; Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund; American Civil Liberties Union; Human Service Employees Registration and Voter Education; Americans for Democratic Action; and Citizenship Education Fund, Inc.

The Calendar

DENVER

■ Apr. 7-9—The 10th annual National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education Conference, at the Radisson Hotel. Proposals are being solicited for paper, panel and workshop presentations on a wide variety of topics related to Asian and Pacific American education. Deadline for proposals: Dec. 31, 1987. Info: Siri Vongthier, 303 866-6784 or Russell Endo, 303 443-9587.

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Dec 10—A *Chorus Line*, presented by the East/West Players. Fri. and Sat. 8 pm show, \$15; 2 pm matinee, \$13; 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ Present-Dec. 12—Jude Narita's *Coming into Passion/Song for a Sansei*, 8 pm, Fri. and Sat., Fountain Theatre, 5060 Fountain Ave., Hollywood. Tickets: \$10. Info: 213 466-1767.

■ Present-Dec. 27—The contemporary paintings of Keisho Okayama and Richard Yokomi, George Doizaki Gallery, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tue.-Fri.—12-5 pm; Sat. & Sun.—11 am-4 pm; closed Mon. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ Dec. 4—"The Great Betrayal: The Japanese in American Internment Camps," a speech by California State University, Northridge VP of Academic Affairs Bob Suzuki, 7 pm, Oviatt Library, CSUN. A reception and private showing of a photographic exhibit will follow the speech. The exhibit will be open to the public throughout December. Info: 818 885-2271.

■ Dec. 5—"The Psychology of Japanese Businessmen: Out-Thinking the Competitors," 9 am-12 pm, followed by "How to Get a Job Teaching English in Japan," 1:30-5 pm, at Santa Monica College. Presented by Naginata Associates. Info: 213 452-9214.

■ Dec. 6—Yuji Ichioka will speak on "NHK Shortwave Radio Broadcasting to North America, Dec. 1941-Dec. 1942," 2 pm, 2nd floor rm. A, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo. Sponsored by the Japanese American National Museum. Free. Info: 213 625-0414.

■ Dec. 12—The Asian American Drug Abuse Program, presents excerpts of *Talk Story* by Great Leap, 8-9:30 pm,

Gardena High School Auditorium, 1301 W. 182nd St., Gardena. Tickets: \$5. Info: Wayne Sugita or Soji Kashiwagi, 213 293-6284.

■ Dec. 12—"Children's Craft Faire," where children will create their own Christmas wrapping and learn origami. On Dec. 13, 2-5 pm *Mochitsuki* to take place. Both at the Japanese Village Plaza, Little Tokyo. Info: Doris Tom, 213 620-8861.

ORANGE COUNTY

■ Dec. 12—Orange County Sansei Singles planning meeting 8 pm, followed by a dance at 9 pm. Includes a raffle for prizes. Sequoia Athletic Club, 7530 Orangethorpe in Buena Park. Wear something red. Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. For advance tickets and info: Lorraine Yasui, 714 891-9775; Richard Kakita, 213 926-3089; Shirley Lee, 213 822-1715; or Leeji Low, 213 291-6453.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Dec. 6—Nisei and Retirement Christmas Party, 2-4:30 pm, Japanese Cultural & Community Center of Northern California, 1840 Sutter St., Issei Memorial Hall. Includes a presentation of Warren Kubota's play, *High Tone*. Tea dancing and a "pot-luck" dessert party will follow. Please bring your favorite dessert and Nisei and Retirement will provide beverages. Info: Jim Kajiwar, 415 731-2967.

■ Dec. 6—Nisei Widowed Group Christmas Party 2 pm, at Charles Ajari's house in Concord. Info: Elsie Chung, 415 221-0268; Harry Fujikawa, 415 681-1666; Yuri Moriwaki, 415 482-3280; Yoshiro Tokiwa, 415 223-5463.

SAN JOSE

■ Dec. 10—"Festival of Lights," a dedication of Japantown's new street improvements, 6-9 pm, Buddhist Church Gym, 640 N. 5th St. Features Taiko, Philippine Fire Dance, Los Luperos, & food booths. Sponsored by Jackson-Taylor Business Association.

SEATTLE

■ Dec. 9—Reception to congratulate newly elected Asian American officials and to honor Fife Mayor Bob Mizukami's 30 years of public service, 5-7:30 pm, Bush Garden Restaurant, 614 Maynard Ave. S. Donation: \$8. RSVP 206 722-7478.

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CCDC

Continued from page 1

which sets CCDC conventions apart from other JACL district conventions is the selection of timely subjects for workshop discussion.

Admissions Controversy

In a session titled "Admissions to the University of California and California State Universities," Wakabayashi discussed with other panelists the recent controversy that stemmed from the report issued by the California State Auditor General's office.

Asian American groups said the report showed discrepancies between the amount of qualified Asian Americans applying for certain fields of study and the number being accepted. Talk ranged from why this might occur to ways these students could boost their chances of getting admitted.

"I think Berkeley is taking steps now, but it's been a 3-1/2 year struggle to acknowledge there's a problem," said Wakabayashi of the action U.C. Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman took four days prior to the workshop. According to Wakabayashi, Heyman ordered seven major assignments to colleges and administrators to remedy the situation.

Panelist David Waring, a supervisor from the U.C. Fresno Regional Office and last minute replacement for Ed Apocada, director of Admissions and Outreach Services UCOP, said that groups like the JACL should question a university's selection process. However, he cautioned, "You must remember, not all answers are available at the moment

Dale Shimasaki criticized the system for not making its admissions process known. Shimasaki, who is a special assistant to Speaker of the California Assembly Willie Brown and a member of the JACL Sacramento chapter, added, however, that speakers resolution ACR 70 would require disclosure of the selection criteria.

According to Shimasaki, students could also better prepare themselves before applying for admission into universities. He advised other JACL chapters to follow the example of his chapter, which held a workshop on "beating the system." The chapter had invited a financial aid official and a Berkeley Relations officer to explain admissions processes to parents.

Other Workshops

Other workshops held throughout the day focused on the importance

Continued on next page

Call Renewed for Masaoka Fellowships

NEW YORK — At the 1983 JACL EDC-MDC Joint Convention in New York City, the concept of establishing a Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund was formulated to support the National JACL in carrying out special programs. At the Biennial National Convention held in Honolulu in 1984, the establishment of this special fund was approved by the National Board.

Through the leadership of Dr. Frank Sakamoto, then 1000 Club chairman, and Gene Takamine, then Ways and Means Committee chair, the fund was established and initial announcement was made.

However, due to numerous fundraising campaigns already taking place, active solicitation of funds for this program was placed on hold. At the last National Board meeting in Washington, D.C. in October 1987, the board gave the "green light" to relaunch the program.

A steering committee consisting of H. Tom Tamaki, chairman, William Marutani, Mary and Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia met several times to formulate plans for actively soliciting contributions and encourage Nikkei as well as others to membership as Mike Masaoka Fellows.

Continued Dedication

It has been more than 35 years since JACL honored Mike Masaoka as "Nisei of the Biennium" for his outstanding achievements during the most crucial decade for Americans of Japanese ancestry. Mike's continued dedication to the welfare of all Nikkei has not diminished over the years.

An abbreviated summary of his accomplishments in JACL may be appropriate.

Mike was appointed national secretary in 1941. In that capacity, he provided much of the leadership before, during, and after WW2 to Japanese Americans during the period

of their greatest travail. Many of the momentous decisions involving the Nikkei were inspired by Mike.

After WW2, he served as the JACL's first Washington representative, helping to secure much correc-

tive and remedial legislation for persons of Japanese ancestry in the postwar period. Most of his achievements are well known. These include the right to become naturalized American citizens to all legally resident Asians, Walter-McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952, the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act, the elimination of the national origins and Asia Pacific Triangle discrimination in U.S. immigration laws, the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act, statehood for Hawaii, and many more.

Other Accomplishments

In fact, Mike has left his imprint on more than 500 pieces of legislation during his illustrious career. To mention a few of them: the U.S. Senate ratification of the Treaty of Peace with Japan; and the Mutual Security Treaty, also with Japan.

Mike's work in the area of civil rights is also legendary. He was chairman of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House and member of the executive board of the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference. He was also among the charter membership of the

Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. More recently, the U.S. Commission's report on wartime relocation vindicates Mike Masaoka's lifelong cause in behalf of civil rights and human dignity.

We propose that Mike Masaoka, "Mr. JACL," if you will, having worked harder and having accomplished more than any individual to enhance the position of all Nikkei is most deserving to be honored with the establishment of the Mike Masaoka Fellowship Fund. No monetary or material gift would be as meaningful to Mike as this honor which the National JACL Board has seen fit to bestow upon him.

Call for 'Fellows'

If you wish to honor and thank Mike for all he has done and continues to do for us, and, at the same time, encourage leadership in public service, we hope you will consider becoming a Mike Masaoka Fellow. This will truly be a living testimonial and great tribute to a giant among Nisei.

In spite of his recent health problems, he continues to work in his

Continued on next page

Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund

Major goal of the fund, which will continue in perpetuity, is to encourage public service, granting awards to educate or train recipients for leadership in public service. The fund honors Mike M. Masaoka for a lifetime of outstanding public service promoting justice, civil rights and human dignity. For Japanese Americans and JACL, this service has been of unique importance as he worked to advance the cause of Japanese Americans through crucial times when supporters were few and financing was scarce.

To: MIKE M. MASAOKA FELLOWSHIP FUND
Japanese American Citizens League,
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115

I wish to encourage public service by subscribing to the Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund in the indicated category: (Contributions of \$1,000 and above will receive a copy of the recently published autobiography of Mike Masaoka. The initial fifty \$1,000 contributors will receive a personally autographed copy.)

- FRIEND (Up to \$1,000)
- FELLOW (\$1,000 to \$2,500)
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- EMERITUS FELLOW (\$2,500 and above)

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Please make check payable to: Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund.
Contributions are tax deductible.

Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund Donors

PORTLAND, Ore.—Supplementing the list published in the Oct. 23 P.C. of 1,513 donors are 135 more from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 to the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund. The amount received was not mentioned in the report.

In the meantime, Peggy Nagae Lum, lead counsel in the Yasui coram nobis case, had submitted on Oct. 30 a petition for "rehearing on the petition for a writ of certiorari to the U.S. Supreme Court" and to date (Nov. 14) no word has been received.

Further listings of donors will follow as the drive is still open.

M/M Tosh W Abe, M/M Yasuo Abiko, Mats Ando, 5 Anonymous, Fukiko Arakawa, Debra Hara Arthur, M/M Joe T. Arai, M/M Robert Baensch, Charles Cockleiras, Ann Graybill Cook, Camille Pating David, M/M Minoru Endo, Helen Yorozu Erlanson, M/M James Fair, M/M Yutaka Fujita, M/M Edward Furukawa, Swede Furukawa, M/M D. T. Fusato, Teru N. Graves, James Hada, Robert L. Haney, M/M Ugi Harada, M/M Isamu Hara-kawa, M/M Donald Hayashi, Ted T. Hayashi, Shizue Hayashi, M/M Alvin Hayman, Shizu Heau, M/M Allan Hida, M/M George K. Higuchi, Sam Himoto, Universal Pen Hospital, Rina Hirai, Tad Hirota, M/M Noboru Honda, M/M Tom T. Honma, Robert K. Hoshizaki, M/M George Ichiba, M/M Mickey Ichijiu, Martha Ikeda, Dr/M Dennis Ikuta, Kenneth Imatani, June Inuzuka, Ruth Iseda, Mas Ishihara, M/M John H. Iwashita, Santa Barbara JACL, M/M Harold Jonokuchi, Dr/M Tadashi Kagetsu, M/M William Kajioka, Emi Kamachi, M/M Stanley Kaneshiki, Kazuo Kato, M/M Bob T. Kawahara, Robert T. Kimura, M/M Lawrence Kishiyama, May S. Kitagawa, M/M James Kobayashi, M/M Minoru Kobayashi, Yuriko Lillie Kojima, Manon Konishi, M/M Isaku Konoshima, M/M Mickey M. Kuroiwa, Dr James P. Lin, M/M Robert J. Maeda, Louise S. Maehara, Paul Maruyama, Dallas/Shiori McLaren, M/M Ryo Mishima, M/M Katsuo Miya, Unpachi Miyagishima, Dr/M George Mi-

yake, Hatsue Miyachi, M/M Sadao Mochidome, M/M Allen E. Moore, Lois Morioka, M/M Edward H. Morishige, Carole Sei Morita.

M/M Shigenori Nagae, Carolyn K. Nakamura, M/M Isami Nakao, Violet S. Nakasako, M/M Mark Nakachi, Nobuo Nishi, Fred Nishida, George H. Nitta, K. Nobusada, M/M Ryoji Nomoto, M/M Fred K. Nosaka, Laraine R. Noto, Nancy Anne Nuno, Carl T. Oda, Sharon/Rosemary Ogata, Akira Ohno, George T. Okita, M/M Tadashi Okubo, Kazuo Oshima, Merry Y. Oza, Dr/M George Sakai, M/M Robert S. Sakai, Shuiko Sakai, M/M Yoshiko Sakaue, M/M Andrew Sato, Florence Sato, M/M Walter D. Shibata, M/M Art Shibayama, M/M Maremaro Shibuya, M/M Frank Shigemi, M/M Masaru Shiozaki, James Shironaka, Evan H. Shu, Mary J. Smith, Emi Somekawa.

Yoshihiro Takata, M/M Kay Takeoka, Rose S. Tani, M/M H. Tawa, Sadako Tengan, M/M Hideo J. Tokimoto, M/M Stanford T. Tsugawa, Dr James Tsujimura, Tomoye Tsukamoto, M/M Chikaji Tsurusaki, Kazuko Tu, Sharon Uyeda, M/M William Witala, M/M Noboru Yamanaoka, M/M Satoru Yamasaki, M/M Kiyoshi Yano, Nori Yano, M/M Denny Yasuhara, M/M John M. Yasui, Philip Yatabe, M/M Lloyd K. Yonago, M/M Isami Yoshihara.

CURRENT JACL MEMBERSHIP RATES

Report Changes to: Pacific Citizen, Attn: Tomi, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013

Membership fees (after name of Chapter) reflect the 1987 rate for Single and Couple, (s)—Student, (y)—Youth / No PC, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens, (lf) BLANK, chapters should notify the PC.) Thousand Club members contribute \$55 and up, but their Spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Dues are remitted to the JACL Chapter of one's choice. Youth members may subscribe at the special rate of \$10 per year. • Where no rates are reported, members should check with the individual listed.

No. Calif.-W. Nev.-Pacific

- 101 SAN FRANCISCO (\$36-65, \$510)—Francis Morioka, San Francisco JACL, PO Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122
- 102 SAN JOSE (\$40)—Phil Matsumura, PO Box 3566, San Jose, CA 95156
- 103 SACRAMENTO (\$37-50-65)—Percy Masaki, 2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95818
- 104 SEQUOIA (\$41-76, \$532, \$510)—Cal Sakamoto, 4275 Suzanne Dr, Palo Alto, CA 94306
- 105 SAN MATEO (\$43-73)—Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, CA 94401
- 106 CONTRA COSTA (\$38-66, \$511, \$53)—Ernest Iiyama 1802 Glen Mawr, El Cerrito, CA 94530
- 107 MONTEREY PENINSULA (\$34-63)—Frank Tanaka, P O 664, Monterey, CA 93942
- 108 STOCKTON (\$36-66)—Debra Hatanaka, 8 W. Canterbury, Stockton, CA 95207
- 109 SALINAS VALLEY (\$35)—Dr Stuart Osaki, 150 Katherine Ave, Salinas, CA 93901
- 110 WATSONVILLE (\$)—Rosie Terasaki, P O Box 163, Watsonville, CA 95077
- 111 BERKELEY (\$37-62)—Yone Nakamura, 1926-A Oregon St, Berkeley, CA 94703
- 112 ALAMEDA (\$35-65)—Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut St, Alameda, CA 94501
- 113 EDEN TOWNSHIP (\$34-75, \$53, \$25, \$510-75)—Janet Mitobe, 21057 Baker Rd, Castro Valley, CA 94546
- 114 LODI (\$37-50-70)—Lucy Yamamoto, 600 Atherton Dr, Lodi, CA 95240
- 115 WEST VALLEY (\$34-61)—Jane Miyamoto, 2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara, CA 95051
- 116 MARYSVILLE (\$36-65)—Kashima Hatamiya, 7944 Hwy 70, Marysville, CA 95901
- 117 PLACER COUNTY (\$37-65, \$510)—Judy Buckley, PO Box 1243, Loomis, CA 95650
- 118 SONOMA COUNTY (\$36-66, \$510)—James Murakami, P O Box 1915, Santa Rosa, CA 95402
- 119 CORTIZ (\$34-63, \$57, \$50, \$515)—Gary Asai, 13894 Linwood, Turlock, CA 95380
- 120 LIVINGSTON-MERCED (\$37-67)—Rinks Sano, 5533 S Bear Creek Dr, Merced, CA 95340
- 121 FREMONT (\$37-65)—June L. Hashimoto, 46000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94536
- 122 FRENCH CAMP (\$32-59)—Fumiko Asano, PO Box 58, French Camp, CA 95231
- 123 GILROY (\$34-63, \$56, \$56)—Alice Kado, 240 Farrell Ave, Gilroy, CA 95020
- 124 DIABLO VALLEY (\$36-67, \$511, \$511)—Mary Ann Utsumi, 2533 Pink Knoll Dr, #5, Walnut Creek, CA 94595
- 125 FLORIN (\$37-66)—Tommy Kushi, 3909 Fotos Ct, Sacramento, CA

95820

- 126 OAKLAND (\$40-65)—James G. Nishi, 15 Alida Ct, Oakland, CA 94602
- 127 HAWAII (\$35)—Honolulu JACL, P O Box 3160, Honolulu, HI 96802
- 128 MARIN COUNTY (\$34-63, \$55, \$510)—Patricia Y. Orr, 45 Sandpiper Cir, Corte Madera, CA 94925
- 129 RENO (\$37-66)—Fred Sun, 199 Emerson, Sparks, NV 89431
- 130 JAPAN (\$12,000-18,000)—Joan M. Aoki, Ka-Sa Kamiogi #305, 2-29-15 Kamiogi, Suginami-ku, Tokyo 167, Japan
- 131 SAN BENITO COUNTY (\$36-63)—Ronald Nishita, 570 Breen Rd, San Juan Bautista, CA 95045
- 132 TRI-VALLEY (\$35-60)—Yo Heath, 4462 Shearwater Ct, Pleasanton, CA 94566
- 133 SOLANO COUNTY (\$34-63)—John Sadanaga, 244 Madison Ave, Vacaville, CA 95688
- 134 GOLDEN GATE (\$36-64)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94118

Central California

- 201 FRESNO (\$35—\$510)—Dr Henry Kazato, 914 Fresno St, Fresno, CA 93706
- 202 TULARE COUNTY (\$37-64, \$553)—Stanley Nagata, 6782 Avenue 400, Dinuba, CA 93618
- 203 SANGER (\$37-66)—Peggy Liggett, 3221 E Huntington, Fresno, CA 93702
- 204 REEDLEY (\$34-63, \$515, \$57, \$50)—Tom Shitanishi, 647 W. Sycamore Ct, Reedley, CA 93645
- 205 PARLIER (\$35-65)—James Kozuki, 15008 E Lincoln Ave, Parlier, CA 93648
- 206 FOWLER (\$35-65)—Ted Nakamura, 615 S Walnut Dr, Fowler, CA 93625
- 207 CLOVIS (\$36-65, \$54, \$50, \$512, \$515)—Irene Ikeda-Robles, 6685 N Chestnut, Fresno, CA 93710
- 208 SELMA (\$39, \$25-69, \$50, \$515)—Akira Iwamura, 1115 E Dinuba Ave, Selma, CA 93662
- 209 DELANO (\$37-70)—Takashi Kono, 454 - 9th Ave, Delano, CA 93215

Pacific Southwest

- 301 WEST LOS ANGELES (\$38, \$50-72, \$515)—Bill Sakurai, 1729 Amherst Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90025
- 302 GARDENA VALLEY (\$42-65, \$518)—Ami Nagahori, Gardena Valley JACL, P O Box 2361, Gardena, CA 90247
- 303 ORANGE COUNTY (\$42-74, \$510)—Betty Oka, 13229 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, CA 92644
- 304 SAN DIEGO (\$37-69)—Tetsuyo Kashima, 11071 Ironwood Rd, San Diego, CA 92131
- 305 EAST LOS ANGELES (\$41-77; \$5

- 306 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (\$38-69, \$515)—Alice Morita, 17154 Lisette St, Granada Hills, CA 91344
- 307 SELANCO (\$40-70, \$510)—Evelyn Hanki, 12361 Andy St, Cerritos, CA 90701
- 308 ARIZONA (\$37-68, \$555)—Diana Okabayashi, 4202 W. Kelm Dr, Phoenix, AZ 85019
- 309 VENICE-CULVER (\$38-70, \$510)—Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave, Culver City, CA 90230
- 310 DOWNTOWN L.A. (\$36-65, \$515)—% JACL Regional Office, 244 S San Pedro St, #507, Los Angeles, CA 90012
- 311 HOLLYWOOD (\$37-68)—To-shiko Oga, 2017 Ames St, Los Angeles, CA 90027
- 312 PAN ASIAN—Deactivated
- 313 SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (\$39-69)—Fumi Kiyari, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, CA 91790
- 314 WILSHIRE (\$46-50-88)—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, CA 90004
- 315 PASADENA (\$37-70, \$513)—Akiko Abe, 1850 N Arroyo Blvd, Pasadena, CA 91103
- 316 SOUTH BAY (\$40-70)—Ernest Tsujimoto, 2047 W 169th Pl, Torrance, CA 90504
- 317 MARINA (\$39-68, y-free, \$510)—Karen Mayeda, P O Box 9568, Marina del Rey, CA 90295
- 318 CARSON (\$36-64, \$510, \$52, \$50)—Ruth Sakamoto, 24402 S. Doble Ave, Harbor City, CA 90710
- 319 SANTA BARBARA (\$45-70)—Reiko Uyesaka, 4815 La Gama Way, Santa Barbara, CA 93111
- 320 COACHELLA VALLEY (\$40-75, \$515)—James Sakai, P O Box 1723, Indio, CA 92201
- 321 SANTA MARIA (\$35-64)—Sam Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, CA 93454
- 322 VENTURA COUNTY (\$42-65)—Teri Komatsu, 1231 Callas Dr, Oxnard, CA 93033
- 323 RIVERSIDE (\$34-63, \$510, \$52, \$50)—Michiko Yoshimura, 2911 Armstrong Rd, Riverside, CA 92509
- 324 SAN LUIS OBISPO (\$34-63, \$527)—Saburo Ikeda, 230 Larchmont Dr, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
- 325 IMPERIAL VALLEY (\$36-67)—redress included—Mrs Michi Obi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, CA 91066
- 326 LAS VEGAS (\$32-59, local \$10)—Gean Yamashita, 4174 Yakima, Las Vegas, NV 89121. (National & local dues separate.)
- 329 GREATER PASADENA AREA (\$39-69; plus \$5-10 for redress)—Bob Uchida, 852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91106
- 330 PROGRESSIVE WESTSIDE (\$35-63)—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles, CA 90016
- 333 PACIFICA (\$36-62)—Jim H. Matsuko, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, CA 91754
- 334 GREATER L.A. SINGLES (\$39-73, incl \$5 contrib to Redress Fd)—Kei Ishigami, 3221 Lowry Rd, Los Angeles, CA 90027
- 335 TORRANCE (\$36-65)—Glenn Oshima, 2923 W Carson St, Torrance, CA 90503
- 336 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NIKKEI (\$38-74)—Arthur K. Okawauchi, 1734 Goodman Ave, Redondo Beach, CA 90279
- 337 NIKKEI LEADERSHIP ASSOCIATION (\$38-74)—Myles Matsuoaka, 12960 Admiral, Los Angeles, CA 90066
- 401 SEATTLE (\$40-74, \$513, \$54)—Daron Nakagawa, 4347 - 13th Ave So, Seattle, WA 98108
- 402 PUVALUP VALLEY (\$35-60)—Miyo Uchiyama, 1002 - 66th Ave E, Tacoma, WA 98424
- 403 MID-COLUMBIA (\$)—Nancy Tamura, 6887 Trout Creek Rd, Parkdale, OR 97041
- 404 PORTLAND (\$40-70, \$532, \$512)—Lori Yamada, 8411 SE Causeway Ave, Portland, OR 97266
- 405 GRESHAM-TROUTDALE (\$35-65)—Bob Ando, 4015 SE 80th Ave, Portland, OR 97208
- 406 SPOKANE (\$)—\$250—Harry Honda, 618 S Sherman, Spokane, WA 99202
- 407 WHITE RIVER VALLEY (\$33-58)—

- 505 POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT (\$40-70, \$532, \$50)—Cathy Abe, 954 Patsy Dr, Pocatello, ID 83201
- 506 IDAHO FALLS (\$35)—Idaho Falls JACL, P O Box 3153, Idaho Falls, ID 83401
- 507 WASATCH FRONT NORTH (\$32-60, \$53)—George T. Kano, 5375 S 2200 W, Roy, UT 84067
- 601 OMAHA (\$34-63)—Jackie Shindo, 9642 Maple Dr, Omaha, NE 68134
- 602 FT LUPTON (\$34-63)—Misaye Uno, 200 S Park Ave, Fort Lupton, CO 80621
- 603 ARKANSAS VALLEY (\$34-63)—Dr Steve Tanaka, 710 Carson Ave, La Junta, CO 81050
- 604 NEW MEXICO (\$34-63)—Joe Ando, 9416 Admiral, Albuquerque, NM 87110
- 605 MILE-HI (\$40-65)—Terry Sato, 571 S Estes St, Lakewood, CO 80226
- 606 HOUSTON (\$42-72, \$55)—Lily Yamasaki, 9797 Leewood, #405, Houston, TX 77099
- 701 CHICAGO (\$40-70)—c/o Alice Esaki, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640
- 702 CLEVELAND (\$37-64, \$510)—Mary Obata, 1868 Oxford Rd, East Cleveland, OH 44112
- 703 DETROIT (\$42-74, \$59, \$515, \$229)—Peter Fujioka, 25361 Shawassee Cir, Southfield, MI 48034
- 704 TWIN CITIES (\$40-70)—Chuck

- Tatsuda, 2546 - 39th Ave, Minneapolis, MN 55406
- 705 CINCINNATI (\$34-63, \$527)—Mrs Joanne Okura, 3814 Ault Park Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45208
- 706 ST LOUIS (\$34-63)—Robert Mitori, 13148 Hollyhead Ct, Des Peres, MO 63131
- 707 MILWAUKEE (\$25, \$520)—Bill Suyama, N 86 W 17278 Joss Pl, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
- 708 DAYTON (\$30-55, \$525, \$510)—Dr K K Kimura, 19 E Blossom Hill Rd, West Carrollton, OH 45449
- 709 HOOSIER (\$36-67, \$531)—Doris Maeda, 310 N Mithoefer Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46229

Eastern

- 801 WASHINGTON, DC (\$37-64; \$510, \$52, \$50)—Katherine Matsuki, 12300 Connecticut Ave, Silver Spring, MD 20906
- 802 NEW YORK (\$37-66, \$512)—Fae Minabe, 33 Gold St, #520, New York, NY 10038
- 803 SEABROOK (\$37-60, \$520)—Sunkie Oye, 1792 Wynnewood Dr, Vineland, NJ 08360
- 804 PHILADELPHIA (\$34-63)—Fumiko Gonzalez, 64 Elderberry Ln, Willingboro, NJ 08046
- 805 NEW ENGLAND (\$35-60, \$512)—Margie Yamamoto, 8 Cedar Rd, Lincoln, MA 01773

Nat'l Associates

- 901 NATIONAL (\$34-63)—Emily Ishida, JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115

Japanese American Citizens League
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 1765 Sutter Street • San Francisco, California 94115 • (415) 921-5225
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Thank you for your support! You will be receiving the **PACIFIC CITIZEN**, our weekly newspaper, shortly.

JET PROGRAM

Continued from page 6

Japan, and that it is already showing significant progress toward mutual understanding.

From the U.S. the JET program expects to employ about 530 instructors for the 1988 program. The annual program is co-sponsored by local governments in Japan, and the ministries of Foreign Affairs, Education and Home Affairs.

The Los Angeles Consulate General announcement said applications are now available at the consulate for the second year, which will begin on Aug. 1, 1988 and end on July 31, 1989. Applicants are required to be U.S. citizens with a bachelors degree by Aug. 1988. In addition, they must have excellent

English skills, be interested in living in Japan and have the ability to adapt to living and working in Japanese society. A teaching credential is not required, although applicants must have qualifications as language teachers or have studied or expect to study "Teaching English as a Foreign/Second Language."

Application deadline for the one-year agreement is Dec. 20, 1987. Successful applicants will receive a salary and round-trip air fare from designated airports. Instructors pay their own living expenses.

Further information and application materials are available from the Consulate General of Japan, 250 E. 1st Street, Suite 1507, Los Angeles, CA 90012 or by calling (213) 624-8305, extension 38.

MASAOKA FUND

Continued from previous page

usual enthusiastic and irrepressible manner for the JACL and for all of us. During the recent redress campaign and hearings before Congress, Mike again gave of himself to assure justice be accorded Nikkei. He has left an indelible imprint on all of our lives.

The purposes of the fund are to recruit, train, and develop young citizens to assume leadership obligation in service, particularly to the Japanese American community in

the United States. Contributions to the fund shall be specially identified and placed in a fund separate from the JACL operational funds. It is intended that only the income derived therefrom will be expended for the program.

The fund will be under the direction of a separate board of trustees. The board will consist of four members appointed by the JACL national president, with approval of the National Board, and eight district governors. The four members appointed to serve initially are: Dr.

Continued on page 10

RELEVANT

Continued from page 5

of the 8 alleged PLO sympathizers in Los Angeles citing that amicus curiae position might jeopardize the redress legislation (P.C. July 3). Has there been any action on the affair since, or has selective forgetfulness or ahistoricism overcome JACL again?

They should recall the early 1942 ACLU Nation Board decision to support the government. Moreover, parallel to the Northern California ACLU which took the contrary position, Ron Wakabayashi, PSW Redress Chair George Ogawa, Pacific Southwest Regional Director John Saito and others were in opposition to the JACL Board.

Endless kvetching seems to be my estate, but this one (and Ms. Spiegel) is deserved. My god, is JACL relevant?

EJI SUYAMA
Ellsworth, Maine

170 Galleries to Show Artwork

LOS ANGELES — Nam June Paik, world renowned video artist, is one of the many visual artists who will have work featured in ART/LA87, the second international contemporary art fair, to be held Dec. 10 to 14 at the Convention Center.

Galleries from around the world will be exhibiting the works of such artists as Richard Diebenkorn, Jasper Johns, Willem de Kooning and Susan Rothenberg.

The fair will afford collectors and arts enthusiasts the rare opportunity to purchase these important artworks and to identify significant new directions in international culture. The show will open with a gala benefit preview, which will be hosted by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Museum of Contemporary Art/Los Angeles on Dec. 9.

For more information and ticket requests, call (213) 938-2400.

THREATENED

Continued from page 3

campus and one of the founders of Asians for Racial Equality, which was formed after that incident.

"There's also been a noticeable influx of Asian students in recent years, which now stands at about 20 percent," Kagiwada explained. "Although the city of Davis is affected by the liberalism of the campus, it is basically a conservative agricultural center."

The TWF has been in the midst of controversy ever since its tumultuous birth in 1970.

"The Third World students had charged that the campus newspaper, the *California Aggie*, was not covering their issues. Out of their protests, the student government agreed to fund the new paper," TWF Assistant Editor Roan Lamp told *East West*.

"Our major focus has been on minority issues, here on campus and internationally. We are anti-imperialist, anti-sexist and anti-racist," he stated.

Lamp surmised that the calls were related to a recent spate of publicity about the paper. He said some conservative members of the student government had unsuccessfully attempted to reduce the paper's funding.

Fong cited two recent articles which generated some negative response. "One was anti-fraternity and the other was critical of the U.S. role in the Vietnam War," he said. Some Vietnamese American students were reportedly upset about the latter story.

Although neither Fong nor Wong was involved in either story, Fong feels that the caller may have associated them with those articles.

"We've been getting some crank calls recently where the caller stays on the line but doesn't speak when we answer," Fong said. "But Friday (Nov. 20) was the first time we were actually threatened."

After the latest incident, Wong called the Davis police, who told him and Fong to "be careful."

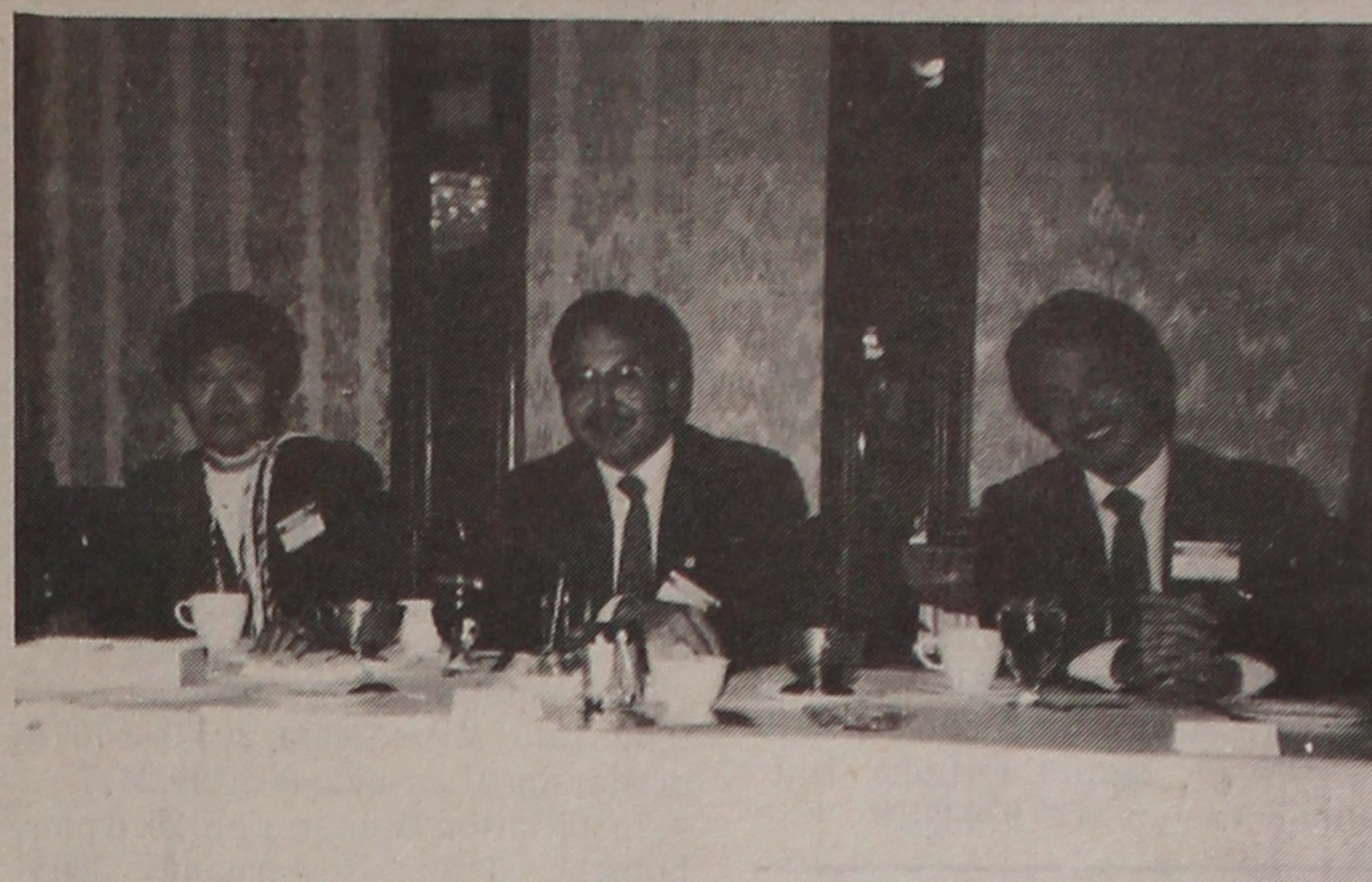
"I'm being a little more careful," Fong told *East West*, "but I still plan to write for the paper."

—Taken from *East West*.

MYTH

Continued from page 1

cance of holding the association's 13th annual conference in Stockton, foregoing fancy or spacious hotel accommodations in either San Francisco or Los Angeles.



Pacific Citizen Photo By Laurie Mochidome

JACL LEADERS —Central California District Council Gov. Mae Takahashi, JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi and National Treasurer Alan Nishi dine at the Nov. 21 banquet of the CCDC Convention held in Fresno.

CCDC

Continued from previous page

of understanding history in shaping present lives and serving as a guide to the future, the creation of a charitable trust fund and benefits of Medicare. In addition, a health fair, con-

ducted throughout the morning, afforded participants free tests.

The convention ended with Saturday night's banquet. Events held over the course of the evening included an awards presentation and the mass swearing-in of chapter presidents for 1988.

KARMA

Continued from page 6

sons of Pearl Harbor and do not propose hereafter to be too trustful or to be caught napping."

On January 30, 1942, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution, using "Military Necessity" to forcibly remove and intern American citizens of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast.

On January 31, 1942, Palmer criticized Attorney General Biddle's policy as "leisurely" and described Congress as believing that the Department of Justice "failed to take a realistic view of the Japanese problem." (The latter quote was made on February 6, 1942.)

According to Palmer, the real reason for the government's failure to act was "official Washington's state of mind. Or at least, that part of it represented by Mr. Biddle."

One February 8, 1942, Palmer wrote, "Perhaps it is unkind to conjecture as to whether it is the kind of state of mind that preceded

events at Pearl Harbor on December 7."

Keeper of Concentration Camps

Quoting from a *New York Times* book review by Patrick S. Washburn of Richard Drinnon's *Keeper of Concentration Camps*, Washburn wrote, "No one today questions that the internment was a national mistake, even a national disgrace, but what Mr. Drinnon almost totally ignores is that few saw it that way during World War II. The sneak attack on Pearl Harbor crystallized feeling against the Japanese, whether they were American citizens or not, and what followed was to be expected. In fact, it is somewhat surprising that Japanese-Americans were treated no worse than they were. To compound the situation, there was a war to be won and a strong-willed President in power who, as Attorney General Francis Biddle noted in his autobiography, believed that constitutional liberties came after victory, not before."

During wartime, constitutional liberties are not suspended without a declaration of martial law. After Pearl Harbor, an atmosphere of quiet and relative tolerance prevailed on the West Coast until the press and radio abetted by lobbyists and their racist cohorts spread false rumors and conjectures of espionage and sabotage at Pearl Harbor by Japanese Americans.

Congressman Bob Matsui's father had this to say about his World War II internment experience: "You know what the problem is? Why I can't discuss this issue is because I was in one of those internment camps, a prisoner of war camp, and if I talk about it, the first thing I have to say is, 'Look, I wasn't guilty, I was loyal to my country,' because the spectre of disloyalty attaches to anyone who was in those camps."

And as Congressman Matsui said, "And that stigma exists today on every one of those 60,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who happened to have lived in one of those camps."

Both Congressman Matsui's mother and father were born in Sacramento, California, American citizens by birth. Congressman Matsui was a six month old child when he was taken into the concentration camp. "My father was not able to talk about this subject for over 40 years," said Matsui. (Quotes from the Congressional Record, Vol. 133, September 17, 1987, No. 141.)

The passage of the redress/reparation bill not only means to absolve Japanese Americans of undue feelings of shame and guilt, but also the stain on their honor. Finally, the passage of the redress bill means upholding that sacred document, the Constitution, which had been flailed so unmercifully by the "black art" of the West Coast press.

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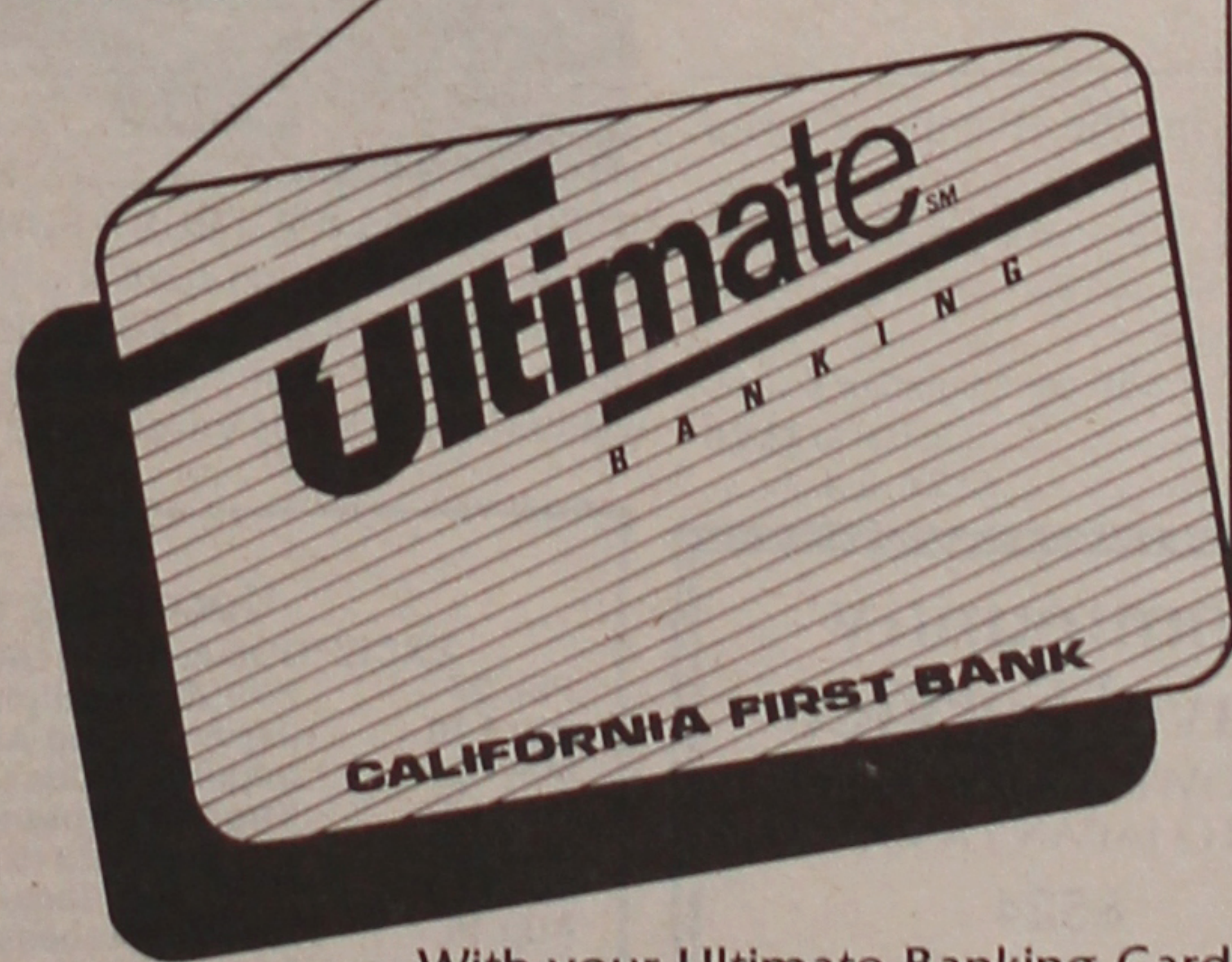
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JACL PULSE

DIABLO

• The annual Christmas Party, Dec. 12, at the Rossmoor Club House. This potluck is for adults, with food managed by Sumi Nakashima (415 934-9658) and Alice Kanagaki (415 672-2569). Info: Don Ikeda, 415 837-7795 or Hannah Yasuda, 415 934-2610.

• Annual Installation Dinner, Jan. 24, at the China Pavillion. 5 pm, cocktails; 6 pm, dinner. Guest Speaker: Mary Tsukamoto. Installing Officer: Mollie Fujioka. Info: Hannah Yasuda, 415 934-2610.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

• First biennial recognitions luncheon, 1:30 pm, Dec. 6, Sami Restaurant, Downey. Info: 213 626-4471.

ST. LOUIS

• Annual Christmas Party, Dec. 12, 6-9 pm, Crestwood Elementary School, 1020 S. Sappington Rd., Crestwood. Catered by Ted & Teiko Restaurant. Each family attending is asked to bring 1 dozen cookies to share.

SEATTLE

• The Annual Installation and Awards dinner, Dec. 16, Bush Garden Restaurant. Social hour, 5:30 pm; dinner, 6:30 pm. \$20 each, plus

can of food. Info: Ayako Hurd, 206 527-1464, Hana Masuda, 206 322-0691 or David Hoekendorf, 206 547-5135.

VENTURA COUNTY

• Annual Pot Luck Get-Together, Dec. 12, 6 pm, Thousand Oaks Library, 1401 E. Janss Rd., Thousand Oaks. Bring main dishes; drinks, dessert and table service will be provided. Youngsters encouraged to attend. Info: Mitzi Ogata, 805 983-7075 or Marsha Miyasaka, 805 499-2117.

• Installation Dinner, Feb. 20, 6 pm, Lobster Trap Restaurant, 3605 Peninsula Rd., Channel Islands Harbor. Guest Speaker: Bill Watanabe, director, Little Tokyo Service Center; includes slide show of services offered by the LTSC. Info: Gladys Kohatsu, 805 488-3986 or Gene Matsutsuyu, 805 983-8035.

WEST VALLEY

• Annual "Mochi-tsuki," Dec. 5, with first shift beginning at 7 am, at the clubhouse. Info: Bill Oda, 408 867-0255.

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.



Pacific Citizen Photo

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT OFFICERS—Newly sworn-in IDC officers are (from left) Saige Aramaki (Mt. Olympus), treas.; Hiroshi Sakahara (Salt Lake), 2nd vice gov.; Seichi Hayashida (Boise Valley), 1st vice gov.; and Hid Hasegawa (Idaho Falls), gov. Following 1000 Club tradition, the governor sports a bowtie, as the installation took place during the 40th Anniversary banquet Nov. 21 at Jackpot, Nev. JACL Governors Caucus chair Denny Yasuhara administered the oath of office before a turnout of 150 members and friends.

Hid Hasegawa's Style of Governing Intermountain Like Running a Tight Ship

By Harry K. Honda

JACKPOT, Nev.—Hid Hasegawa of Idaho Falls, re-elected Nov. 23 to his fourth biennium as Intermountain District Council governor, runs a tight ship when it comes to chairing his meetings.

The district, comprised of eight chapters, finds it convenient to meet in Jackpot at least twice a year because of its geographic "center"—the IDC delegates need not travel more than 200 miles one way to attend. And to recall, 45 miles north of here is Twin Falls, onetime the base for the short-lived Magic Valley JACL and train depot for Minidoka camp residents.

The IDC meeting was squeezed into a three-hour segment of its weekend convention.

Membership status, individual reports from delegates about their respective chapter activities and plans since the previous meeting, and Hasegawa's report were verbally presented.

A Packet of Papers

Delegates also received an assortment of papers and correspondence

that had crossed his desk.

And the last bundle of papers was impressive, to wit:

a) Redress/LEC	14 pages
b) Minidoka project	8
c) Anti-Asian violence	26
d) Nat'l JACL/WDC	5
e) 1000 Club trust fund	4
f) P.C. Qtrly Report 65	2
g) Leadership Development	4
h) IDC Reports	4
i) Nat'l Scholarships	1
j) Singles Concerns	2

These are taken back to the chapters for information or compliance. Time remains for new business, reports from various district committee chairs, questions and announcements.

Indeed, Hid Hasegawa's style is unhurried and compact. He is surrounded by a capable force of cabinet officers. Both longtime and up & coming generations of JACLers have found their IDC affairs are in tried & true hands.

The next IDC meeting will be held in conjunction with the National JACL Credit Union's annual meeting in March at Salt Lake City.



1987 WASHINGTON, D.C. LEADERSHIP PROGRAM—Eight appointees from the JACL district councils stand with National JACL staff and leadership program consultants in Washington in early October at close of the 1987 session. Pictured (from left) are Peter Ouchida, Priscilla Ouchida (NCWNP), Ruth Mizobe (PSW), Carole Hayashino, staff, JACL HQ; Lon Hatamiya, consultant; Carole Kawamoto (PSW), Ron Wakabayashi, National JACL Director; Neal Taniguchi (NCWNP), Sharon Kumagai (PSW), Dale Shimasaki, consultant; Don Kanesaki (CCDC), Lance Izumi (PSW), and Jeanne Mitoma (PSW).

'Graduates' Committed to JACL

By Priscilla Ouchida

Will JACL exist 30 or 40 years from now? The answer is "yes," if those who participated in the 1987 Washington, D.C. Leadership Class are asked.

Every year, a select group are chosen to participate in the class. Participants learn about many issues that affect or will affect Asian Americans. This year they met with government, political and community leaders, and formed the base for widespread networking with other groups that will strengthen the power structure of the Japanese American community.

But most important, every member of the 1987 class realized the necessity of the Japanese American Citizens League, and its role in the nation's policy-making process. Without an exception, the class ended with a strong commitment to work in the organization and to continue the organization's purposes.

The program has existed for four years, with over 30 "graduates" of the class. Alumni can be seen at all levels of JACL—officers of the National Board, district governors and chapter presidents. Today's investment will reap many dividends for JACL's and America's future.

FELLOWSHIP

Continued from page 9

H. Tom Tamaki, William Marutani, Dr. Mary I. Watanabe, and Dr. Frank Sakamoto. The board and its officers are to formulate guidelines for the program as well as select the recipients.

You will find a contribution form. Checks may be made payable to: "Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund," and forwarded to National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115. All contributions to the fund are tax-deductible.

Contributions may be made in honor of some deserving person or in the memory of a deceased individual. Corporate contributions to this worthy endeavor are also invited.

Proper acknowledgement will be made and contributors' names will

be listed in the Pacific Citizen periodically.

Classification	Amount Contributed
Friend	Up to \$1,000
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	\$200 per annum for 5 years
Fellow	\$1,000 to \$2,500
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1000 CLUB LIFE TRUST FUND—Mas Hironaka (San Diego) stands before the IDC Convention boosting the 1000 Club Life Member Trust Fund, a perpetual trust being established for National Headquarters programs and operations. Seated (from left) are Margret and IDC Gov. Hid Hasegawa, and Joe Saito (Snake River Valley), and wife Nellie. The banner is a Fred Ochi original.

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Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Stoner Playground (in the pool area), 11759 Missouri Ave. / at Stoner, West L.A. (Located west of the San Diego Fwy. off Santa Monica Blvd. ramp.)

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- # 3 Caribbean Cruise
Feb 7 - Feb 14
Ray Ishii, escort
- # 4 New Orleans Mardi Gras
Feb 13 - Feb 17
George Y. Kanegai, escort
- # 5 Best of Florida with Epcot
Mar 4 - Mar 12
Yuki Janet Sato, escort
- # 6 Japan Cherry Blossom Tour - Mar 25 - Apr 9
Toy Kanegai, escort
- # 7 Australia and New Zealand
Apr 29 - May 17
George Kanegai, escort
- # 8 Sendai/Ura Nihon Tour
May 7 - May 20
Ray Ishii, escort
- # 9 The Historic East Tour
May 13 - May 21
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #10 The Best of Europe
Jun 3 - Jun 22
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #11 Japan Summer Tour
Jun 17 - Jul 1
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #12 Alaska and the Yukon
Jul 4 - Jul 16
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #13 Canadian Rockies Tour
Aug 9 - Aug 20
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #14 Japan August Tour
Aug 12 - Aug 26
Nancy Takeda
- #15 Yangtze River / China
Sep 7 - Sep 28
Jiro Mochizuki, escort
- #16 Europe Highlights Tour
Sep 22 - Oct 9
Galen Murakawa, escort
- #17 Fall Foliage Tour:
New England/Canada
Oct 1 - Oct 14
Yuki Sato, escort
- #18 New Orleans - Deep South
Sep 23 - Oct 1
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival
Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #20 Australia, N.Z., Tahiti
Oct 6 - Oct 24
Eric Abe/Veronica Ohara
- #21 Japan Basic Tour
Oct 7 - Oct 22
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #22 Okinawa & Kyushu Tour
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TRAVEL SECTION

Prepared by the Japanese American Travel Club, Inc. 250 E. 1st St., Suite 912, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 624-1543

December 4-11, 1987



HAPPY TRAVEL

William Hamada
JATC Director

Our HATS are OFF to all passengers and participants, in 1987:

- Who called and booked JATC tours,
- Who traveled with us or,
- Who purchased their airline tickets.

We really appreciate your strong support and continued patronage. With but a few days left this year, we can reflect on our performance in assisting you with your travel needs.

We are looking forward to the coming year, 1988, to gain your continued patronage. Your calls and bookings, no matter how small, will propel us to stay in business and look after the travel needs of our friends out there.

The December issue of the Pacific Citizen Travel Section carries a variety of JATC tours we have programmed to various destinations.

Travelling abroad is recreational as well as educational.

The foreign exchange rate we once enjoyed with our U.S. dollars has drastically dropped in value; however, there are still destinations where the dollar commands respect in such places as HONG KONG, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, SEOUL and TAIPEI in the Far East; MEXICO, ARGENTINA and BRAZIL in Latin America; our neighbor to the north, CANADA; and tours to NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA are a good buy.

In the Cruise Market this coming year, modern, large-capacity ships are being placed into service for the Caribbean waters in the winter and the Inside Alaska Passage in the summer. Such proliferation of cruises has forced operators to come up with highly competitive cruise pricing for the prospective consumers, enticing them to travel by sea.

BOOK EARLY, don't wait until the last minute for these tremendous savings, terrific buys. This is the key to success and savings for cruises.

The JATC (Japanese American Travel Club) was founded to provide personalized and courteous service, extend whatever help is needed in your travel plans, and ensure the best buy for your money you will be spending for your trip.

This coming year, we plan to develop more JATC groups so that we all may enjoy the camaraderie and touring together. Intimate groups and friends with common interests can serve as a nucleus for group departures. Suggestions will be found in our weekly P.C. announcements.

Let us help generate that limited number of participants to gather a minimum group of at least 15. Also send us your request to tailor your independent travel needs.

The annual dues have been waived from the beginning of 1987. We have been selling tickets to international destinations at attractive rates and great, great savings. Domestic airfare tickets are also available.

Call us (213) 624-1543 or the TOLL FREE line (800) 421-0212 outside Calif., 327-6471 inside Calif., ASK for Bill or Sami.

In addition to Sami and me on staff, we have former State Assemblyman Paul Bannai, musicologist and travel lecturer Tak Shindo at Rio Hondo College recommending fellow travelers and developing group tours to various destinations.

Have a happy holiday!

TRAVEL SECTION

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250 E. 1st St., Suite 912
Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 624-1543

Chairperson HENRY S. SAKAI
President TYLER TANAKA
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Editor/Publisher WILLIAM Y. HAMADA
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Argentine Nikkei - PANA gather

By Harry Honda

This past summer, just eight of us (Hiroshi Uyebara of Philadelphia, Contra Costa JACL president Natsuko Irei, the Noritoshi Kanais, the H. Chens, the Hondas of Los Angeles) combined the PANA Convention in Buenos Aires with an inside-Argentina tour, thanks to JATC, Pan-Am and the South American tour company. The arrangements were comfortable, JATC's connections excellent.

Argentina in mid-July is winter. The sun rises after 8:40 a.m. and sets by 4:00 p.m. in Chubut (42 to 46-degrees Latitude South; same latitudes north would be across Seattle-Minneapolis), where we began the inside-Argentina trip (July 18-30, 1987), where the wildlife is an attraction.

Unexpected was the tour of a Japanese factory in Patagonia, started about 15 years ago near Trelew (the 100-year community founded by Welsh immigrants), harvesting strands of kelp washed ashore along the southern beaches of the country and then trucked in to this factory, which cleans and converts the seaweed to food, medicine and fertilizer. The plant exports 90% of its output to Japan. There were no Nihonjin on site, except for our tour group that day.

Around Buenos Aires

There are a number of Japanese and Chinese restaurants in Buenos Aires. Chinese vegetables must be hard to grow in winter as the quantity in chow mein was skimpy. Sashimi in B.A.'s best Japanese restaurant downtown (the Kitayama, according to an Issei editor there) was Atlantic bass — and the ocean is 180 miles down the broad Rio de La Plata—so broad (30 miles wide) that you can't see the other side from the marina near the airport.

Most of the 36,000 Argentine Japanese live outside Buenos Aires, working on or running big farms, growing flowers wholesale, specializing in strawberries year-round in hot houses, or running shops (laundry/dry cleaning is a major line). About 30% is Japan-born/Issei.

2nd JATC golf tour scenery tops scores

By Sami Kushida

Fourteen enthusiastic golfers participated in the second annual JATC Golf-Hawaii tour, leaving LAX the same day the Pope arrived. Many of us left home three to four hours before departure time to avoid the congestion predicted for the Pope's arrival. None of us wanted to miss the flight to paradise.

Hawaii welcomed us with such fine weather, not-too-hot throughout. Our two congenial van drivers, Richard Sakurai and Hank Kushida, deserved gold medals for accommodating us every day and safe driving.

After golfing 18 holes each morning, we freshened up and filled the day with sightseeing and eating.

On the Big Island, we walked on the most beautiful white sand beach, took pictures at Hapuna Beach, but missed the Kilauea volcano shrouded in fog. The orchid farms in Hilo are forever beautiful.

But golfing was another matter. As the courses are breathtakingly beautiful, many of us concentrated on the scenery rather than the game. Some will never forget the thrill of a par made at the famous 3rd hole of Mauna Kea and the 6th of the Mauna Lani—both over splashing waves of the Pacific Ocean. The view from the front nine of the new Keauhou/Kona Country Club's upper course was the most impressive and memorable, we all agreed. But some of our scores were deplorable. They're unimportant at this point. The joy and fun of playing over these beautiful, famous courses will be long remembered.

Will Golf & Travel Again

A special commendation to the golfers, a congenial group whose yen for living life to the fullest and loving the game as much, for making this group travel an experience to repeat. We returned to Los Angeles, promising to travel and golf together — perhaps in a different vista: Miami/Orlando in '88. We invite others to join us.

some having arrived in the '50s. And about 15,000 Nikkei are in Buenos Aires.

The Japanese Association in Argentina has erected a teahouse and cultural center to celebrate in 1986 the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to Argentina at Buenos Aires' authentic Japanese Garden, which was dedicated in 1976.

The first Japanese in Argentina is said to have jumped an English ship in 1886. By 1893, Makino Kinjo, a nurseryman in Cordova, was recognized as the Issei leader in Argentina. His family story is well documented with pictures and papers at the Japanese Argentine museum and archives housed in the teahouse-center. Ads showing Japanese tumblers playing at Teatro Colon in 1893 and photos of Issei contract laborers from Peru walking over the Andes from Valparaiso to Mendoza in 1919 added to our knowledge of PANA Nikkei history. Many Issei also emigrated from Bolivia in the 1920s. As in all immigration history, these pioneers were in search of a better life.

PANA Convention

The PANA convention was the biggest Nikkei event of its kind in Argentine history with over 400 delegates registered (about 85 attended from the U.S.). 1,500 young people jammed the Sayonara dance and about 1,000 older Nikkei enjoyed the afternoon karaoke show.

LETTERS: Our first trip

Dear Bill:

We hope that you're well since we've last seen you in Kyoto. We want to thank you for all the extra help you gave us on the trip (to Japan/Beijing/Hong Kong last October). Your knowledge of the language and of the way the trains run ... the workings of all things Japanese ... and your willingness to share them with all of us was of great value to us. We appreciate all you did to make our first Japan trip very pleasurable. Thank you so much. JACK & DOROTHY MIYAKE Chicago



IN HONG KONG—A group of U.S. Nikkei with local tour guide (at right) at Aberdeen where the floating restaurants of Hong Kong abound against the ever-growing skyline is shown culminating another JATC-organized program. Names are not in any order to above photo: tour coordinators Hiroshi & Mary Jane Ito (Monterey Park), Emma & Tad Horiuchi (Lomita), Jack & Dorothy Miyake (Chicago), Fran Card (Santa Maria), Jun & Ernestine Arai (South Pasadena), Terry & Martha Makiyama (Downey), Harry & Cleo Yano (Gardena), Scott & Donna Nitahara (Des Plaines, IL), absent Frank & Sumiko Tofukuji (Gardena).



JATC Photo by Sami Kushida

JATC GOLF/HAWAII GROUP—Relaxed in front of the hotel sign are (from left): seated—Haru Tsusaki, Yoshi Tambara, Ichiro Miyamoto*, tour escort Sami Kushida, Beth Sakurai, Richard Sakurai; standing front—George Tambara, Sally Yoshikawa*, Grace Mitsui, Minoru Maeda*; standing rear—Hank Kushida, Nick Mitsui, Cherry Uyeda and Jaxon Uyeda. (* Five-day net score winners.)

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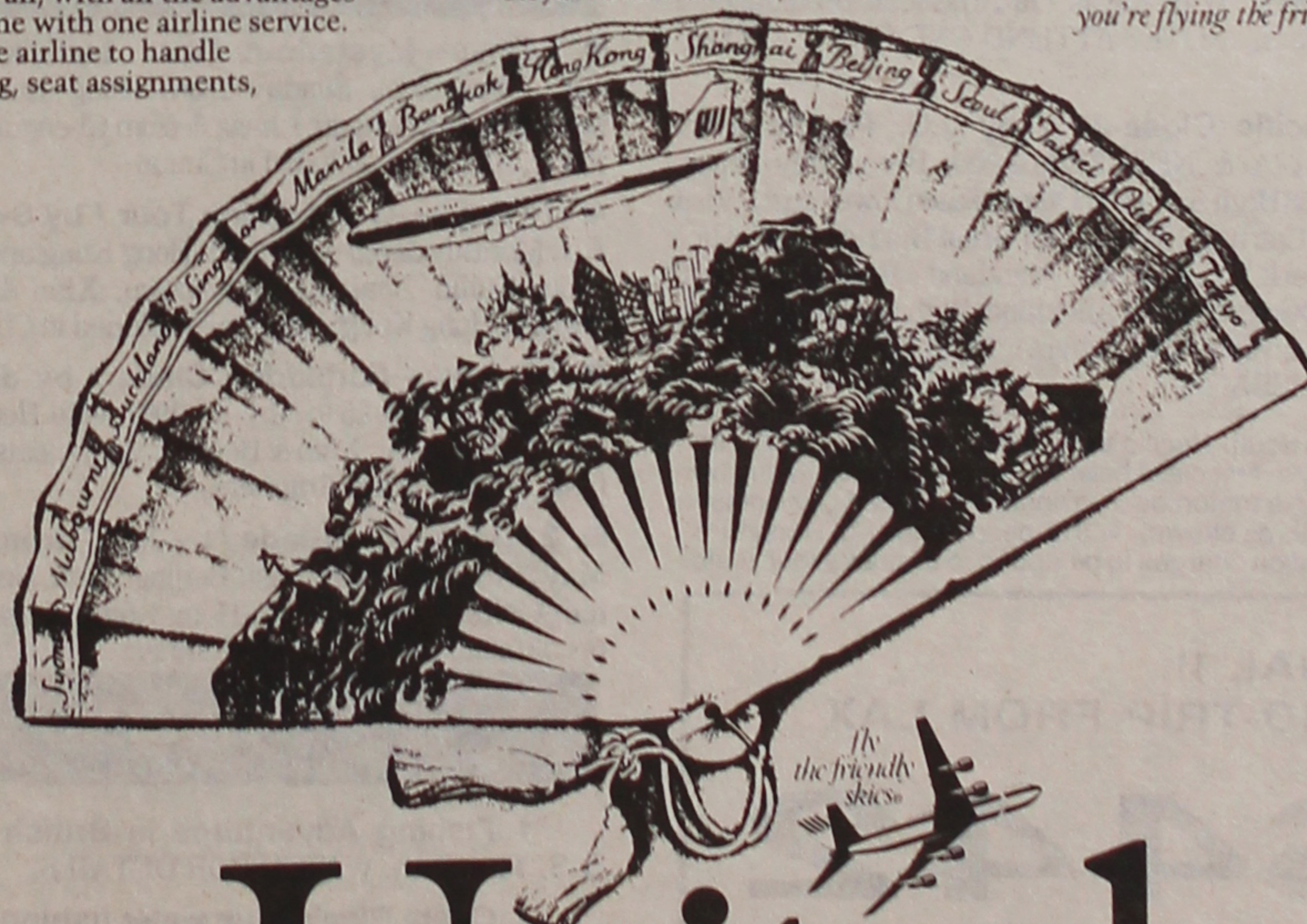
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Keio Plaza Hotel / Shinjuku Add \$ 354
Palace Hotel / Near Tokyo Central Station Add \$ 388

● **11 Days—Short Japan Tour via Japan Airlines (Escorted by Bill Hamada), \$2,430.** JATC Autumn Group Departure—Oct 5, 1988. Visit Tokyo, Hakone, Lake Yamanaka, Matsumoto, Takayama, Kanazawa, Amanohashidate, Kyoto. (Flight out of Osaka to Narita included in R.T. air from LAX), transfers, hotel accommodations, guided city tours & meals (9 American breakfasts & 8 dinners). NOTE: Monthly Departures available from April to November.

● **14 Days—THREE SEASON JAPAN TOURS via Japan Airlines; JATC Group Departures**

April 16, 1988: Springtime (escort: George Nishikawa) \$2,655
July 13, 1988: Summertime (escort: Tak Shindo) \$2,690
Oct. 29, 1988: Autumntime (escort: Paul Bannai) \$2,725

Visit Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Awaji Island, Takamatsu, Kurashiki, Miyajima, Hiroshima and Osaka. (Flight out of Osaka to Narita included in R.T. air from LAX), transfers, hotel accommodations, guided city tours & meals (12 American breakfasts, 1 lunch & 11 dinners.) Other monthly departure dates available.

● **15 Days—Tokyo, Kyoto, Kyushu Tour via Japan Airlines, \$2,765.** Monthly departures available from March to November, 1988. Visit Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Beppu, Kumamoto, Nagasaki & Osaka. (Flight out of Osaka to Narita included in R.T. air from LAX), transfers, hotel accommodations, guided city tours & meals (13 American breakfasts, 1 lunch & 12 dinners.)

ORIENT

● **15 Days—Japan & Hong Kong Tour via United Airlines, \$3,280.** Monthly departures from February to December, 1988. Visit Tokyo, Hakone, Toba/Mikimoto Pearl Island, Ise Shrine, Nara, Kyoto. (Flight out of Osaka to Hong Kong included in R.T. air from LAX), transfers, hotel accommodations, guided city tours & meals (13 American breakfasts, 4 Lunches & 9 Dinners.)

● **15 Days—Asian Charms Tour via China Airlines, \$1,598.** Monthly departures from January to December, 1988. Visit Taipei, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong. Some meals.

● **15 Days—Orient & China/by J.O.T. (Departures 3/25 to 11/11/88) from \$3,495.** Visit Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Beijing, & Hong Kong. With meals (13 American breakfasts, 7 Lunches & 7 Dinners).

● **15 Days—Orient Highlights/by J.O.T. (Departures 1/13 to 12/14/88) from \$3,520.** Visit Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto, Taipei, Bangkok, Singapore, & Hong Kong. With meals (16 American breakfasts, 4 Lunches & 11 Dinners).

● **21 Days—Orient Splendors/by J.O.T. (Departures 3/24 to 11/3/88) from \$3,795.** Visit Tokyo, Beijing, Bangkok, Singapore & Bali. With meals (20 American breakfasts, 7 Lunches & 12 Dinners).

Note: Due to Currency Fluctuations, Prices Subject to Change.

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● **15 Days—Pacific Highlights / by J.O. Pacific from \$3,539.** NEW ZEALAND & AUSTRALIA. Weekly Thursday departures: (12/3/87 to 3/31/88 High Season) (Other season lower cost). Visit Auckland, Rotorua, Queenstown, Christchurch, Auckland, Melbourne, Canberra & Sydney. With meals (12 American breakfasts, 3 Lunches, & 4 Dinners).

● **18 Days—Pacific Outback / by J.O. Pacific from \$4,541.** TAHITI, NEW ZEALAND & AUSTRALIA. Bi-monthly departures: (1/1 to 3/15/88 High Season) (Other season lower cost). Visit Papeete, Auckland, Rotorua, Queenstown, Auckland, Brisbane, Cairns, Green Island Great Barrier Reef, Alice Springs, Ayers Rock & Sydney. With meals (16 American breakfasts, 2 Lunches, & 5 Dinners). NOTE: ATTEND ONE-DAY EXPO 88/BRISBANE.

● **21 Days—Pacific Close-up / by J.O. Pacific from \$4,823.** AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND. Bi-monthly departures: (1/5 to 3/15/88 High Season) (Other season lower cost). Visit Sydney, Brisbane, Cairns, Green Island Great Barrier Reef, Alice Springs, Ayers Rock, Melbourne, Auckland, Rotorua, Christchurch, Te Anau, Queenstown, & Auckland. With meals (18 American breakfasts, 3 Lunches, & 6 Dinners). NOTE: ATTEND ONE-DAY EXPO 88/BRISBANE.

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EUROPE

● **15 Days—England -Ireland - Scotland / by Heritage from \$1,809.** Multiple monthly departures: April 12 to May 31, 1988 (low season). Visit London, Windsor, Stonehenge, Bath, Bristol, Stratford, Coventry, York, Edinburgh, Lake District, Chester, Holyhead, Dublin, Glendalough, Cork, Ring of Kerry, Killarney, Adare, Limerick & return flight from Shannon; with meals (12 national breakfasts and 10 dinners)

● **17 Days—European Panorama / by Heritage from \$2,049.** Multiple monthly departures: April 8 to May 27, 1988 (low season). Visit London, cross English Channel, Paris, Fontainebleau, Lausanne, Bern, Lucerne, Lugano, Florence, Rome, Venice, Innsbruck, Munich, Heidelberg, Cologne, Amsterdam, Brussels & return flight from London; with meals (15 national breakfasts and 11 dinners).

● **23 Days—European Horizons / by Heritage. JATC Group Departure Sept. 24, 1988, \$2,699.** Visit London, Dover, Brussels, Amsterdam, Cologne, Rhine Cruise, Heidelberg, Black Forest, Rhine Falls, Lucerne, Liechtenstein, Oberammergau, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Villach, Venice, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Monaco, Nice, Cannes, Avignon, Lyon, Fontainebleau, Paris & return flight from London; with meals (21 national breakfasts and 15 dinners).

NOTE: Other Seasons available at slightly higher cost. All tours by HERITAGE include R.T. air departure from LAX via Pan-Am, escorted, first class hotel accommodations sharing twin, deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach, transfers, guided city sightseeing tours with meals as shown. \$13 U.S. departure tax/custom and immigration charges Extra.

● **22 Days—Panorama Europe: 11 Countries / by TWA Getaway. \$2,398 + Air.** Multiple monthly departures: May 5 to Sept 11, 1988 (popular season). Visit London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Capri, Sorrento, Pisa, Nice, Monte Carlo, Avignon, Lyon, Fontainebleau & return from Paris; with meals (daily Continent breakfasts and 11 dinners).

NOTE: Ask us about other TWA/Getaway Tours and Globus-Gateway Europe tours. LAND COST ONLY. Air fare & \$13 U.S. departure tax/custom & immigration charges extra. Tour includes first class hotel accommodations sharing twin, transfers, deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach, escorted & guided city tours, with meals as shown.

CRUISES

● **7 Days—Mexican Riviera by Carnival / Tropicale from \$ 699.** Plus \$35 Port Charge; Depart from Port of Los Angeles, Special Sailings/JAN-FEB-MAR 1988, Spectacular Savings per person \$176 to \$296, category 1 to 3 cabin availability. For \$849 inside twin/king cabin, even Greater Savings per person \$226 to \$336. Ports of Call: Los Angeles - Puerto Vallarta - Mazatlan - Cabo San Lucas - Los Angeles.

● **17 Days—Alaska Cruise by Holland America Line / Rotterdam from \$1,349.** Inside Double Cabin, Peak Sailings/JUN 21 to AUG 16, 1988.

● **17 Days—Alaska Cruise by Holland America Line / Noordam & Nieuw Amsterdam from \$1,449.** Inside Double Cabin, Peak Sailings/JUN 21 to AUG 16, 1988.

NOTE: Holland America Line - Westours Cruises sail out of Vancouver, B.C. Add \$245 R.T. air from LAX plus \$36 Port Charge. Ports of Call: Vancouver, B.C. - Ketchikan - Juneau - Cruising Glacier Bay - Sitka - Vancouver, B.C.

BOOK by JAN 31, 1988, with Deposit of \$200 per person and SAVE \$100 per person for Inside Cabin or \$200 per person for Outside Cabin. PURCHASE \$49 Cancellation Fee Waiver with Deposit & secure 100% Refundable up to 24 hours prior to sailing.

● **8 Days—Star/Ship Royale or Oceanic. 4 Nights Cruise from \$ 995.** By Premier Cruise Lines plus Walt Disney World 3-Days Package. Outside Cabin, plus \$26 Port Charge. R.T. air from LAX included with Orlando Hotel superior accommodation/Florida or Court of Flags; Intermediate Tempo rental car; FREE 3-Day Walt Disney World Passport & Kennedy Space Center. Ports of Call: Leave Monday from Port Canaveral - Nassau - Out Island - Port Canaveral.

CHINA

● **7 Days—Mysterious Tibet / by Silkway from \$1,795 + Air.** Departures Sunday from Hong Kong and return. Visit Guangzhou, Chengdu, Lhasa & from Chengdu return flight to Hong Kong. All meals included in China.

● **14 Days—Great China Tour / by Swire from \$2,265 + Air.** Monthly departures from Hong Kong and return. Visit Guangzhou, Guilin, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Xian & Beijing with return flight to Hong Kong. All meals included in China.

● **16 Days—Forbidden Cities / by J.O.T. from \$3,125.** Departures Feb. 25 to Nov. 10, 1988. Visit Hong Kong, Guangzhou, Guilin, Shanghai, Xian & Beijing; with meals (16 American breakfasts, 7 lunches and 8 dinners).

● **21 Days—Blue Jade / by J.O.T. from \$4,025.** Departures May 25 to Oct. 12, 1988. Visit Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou & Hong Kong; with meals (21 American breakfasts, 7 lunches and 13 dinners).

FISHING

1 Fishing Adventures in British Columbia aboard S.S. Thorfinn. WATCH FOR DETAILS.

2 Costa Rica's blue water fishing / via Pan-Am. ASK FOR DETAILS.

3 Sooke Region / Jordan River in British Columbia. Fishing and recreational facilities/ ASK FOR DETAILS.

4 Banfield Inn Sports Fishing & Resort / Vancouver Island. ASK FOR DETAILS.

5 Big Spring Fishing Resort / Rivers Inlet in British Columbia. ASK FOR DETAILS.

SPECIAL ORIENT BARGAINS

● **8 Days—Hong Kong Only / via UAL. \$899.** Departures: Mon and -Thu / JAN-FEB-MAR). Other months and other departure dates slightly higher. 6 nights Prince Hotel, transfers and half-day city tour.

(NOTE: Via China Airlines for \$856. Thu and Sun departures / 5 nights Prince Hotel.)

● **8 Days—Singapore Only / via Malaysian Airline. \$899.** One night Holiday Inn/Kuala Lumpur and 5 nights Century Park Sheraton/Singapore, transfers and half-day city tour.

● **9 Days—Seoul - Hong Kong Shopping Spree / via Korean Airline. \$1,099.** Midweek departures year-round. Includes R.T. air from LAX, transfers, 3 nights at Seoul Garden Hotel, 4 nights at New Kowloon Hotel, sightseeing tours of both cities. Optional Honolulu stopover at no additional fare. \$13 U.S. tax and custom/immigrations extra.

● **10 Days—Kuala Lumpur - Singapore - Hong Kong or Penang / via Malaysian Airline. \$1,198.**

● **10 Days—Kuala Lumpur - Bali - Singapore / via Malaysian Airline. \$1,348.**

● **15 Days—Kuala Lumpur - Bali - Singapore - Bangkok & Hong Kong / via Malaysian Airline. \$2,130.** With daily American breakfasts plus either lunch or dinner.

HAWAII

● **7 Days—Dance Group to Hawaii.** For the dance enthusiasts. (Ask for details.)

● **8 Days—One-Week Waikiki / by Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays from \$369.** Via Hawaiian Air, Tue/Wed weekly departures from LAX includes R.T. air, 7 nights hotel located around Waikiki beach, transfers, baggage tips, flower lei greeting & color memory album. Other departure dates available at slightly higher cost. Also available: two Island/three Island holidays for 7 nights, 9 nights & 14 nights.

U.S. / CANADA

● **7 Days—Spring Canadian Rockies / by Tauck \$799**

● **7 Days—Fall in Canadian Rockies / by Tauck \$935** SPRING (May & June, 1988) : FALL (Sep & Oct, 1988). Tour starts and ends at CALGARY. Visit Lake Louise, Moraine Lake, Jasper National Park, Columbia Icefield, & Banff. With meals (5 Breakfasts, 2 Lunches & 5 Dinners.)

● **7 Days—Fun in the East Coast / Group Tour.** Departure June 6, visit Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York. Return June 13. (Ask for details.)

POPULAR FALL FOLIAGE

● **7 Days—Niagara-Ontario, \$ 750 + Air**
● **7 Days—Montreal-Quebec, \$ 765 + Air**
● **7 Days—Autumn in New England, \$ 925 + Air**
● **8 Days—New England from Boston, \$1,115 + Air**
● **11 Days—Laurentian New England, \$1,455 + Air**

NOTE: Above Fall Foliage tours by Tauck Tours, departures from Sept through mid-October. Requires overnight accommodation at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, based on sharing twin, plus airfare from hometown city—not included in above cost. BOOK EARLY to avoid disappointment. Every year we book on first come basis. Considerable savings on airfare from West Coast can be realized by early booking.

SCANDINAVIA

● **17 Days—Sweden - Denmark - Norway / by TWA Getaway, from \$1,748 + Air.** Group departures from May 19. Multiple monthly departures. Visit Stockholm, Uppala, Falun, Lake Siljan, Hamar, Lillehammer, Lom, Balestrand, Sognefjord, Bergen, Handangerfjord, Geilo, Oslo, Gothenburg, Kattgat, Randers, Aarhus, Odense & return flight from Copenhagen, with meals (daily breakfast and 9 dinners).

HOLY LAND, EGYPT

● **12 Days—Pilgrimage to the Holy Land - Egypt.** Group Departure Nov. 11-23, see pyramids of Egypt. (Ask for details.)

● **8 Days—Cairo - Luxor / by Fantasy Tours. \$1,456.** Group departure: Nov. 6. R.T. air from LAX, first class hotels, sharing room. Visit Egyptian Museum, the Pyramids, Sphinx of Giza. Overnight sleeper train, Cairo to Luxor, Luxor Temple and Karnak complex, West Bank, Valley of the Kings, Queens, Nobles, Hatshipsut Temple & return to Cairo on overnight sleeper train, with meals (5 breakfasts and 3 dinners.)

KENYA

● **15 Days—Wildlife Safari / by Maupintour via KLM Airlines. \$2,698 + Air.** Monthly departures: JAN/FEB, JUN/JUL, SEPT/OCT, 1988. Visit Nairobi, Amboseli Game Reserve, Tsavo Nat'l Park, Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Samburu Game Reserve, Amedare Nat'l Park, Lake Nakuru, Lake Naivasha, Masai Mara Game Reserve & return flight from Nairobi with 3 daily meals from 3rd day arrival at Nairobi.

GOLF

● **4 Days—Monterey / Pebble Beach Golf Tour.** Group departure May 27-30. (Ask for details.)

● **8 Days—Orlando / Miami Beach Golf Tour.** Group departure Sept 12-20. (Ask for details.)