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Friday, November 4, 1988

Ujifusa Confers with Justice Dept. Officials

WASHINGTON — Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, met for two hours Oct. 17 with top officials of the Justice Department on means of implementing the redress law and declared himself "pleased" by the results of the conference.

Ujifusa conferred with Assistant Attorney General Brad Reynolds who heads the Civil Rights Division, and Tom Boyd, the department's top congressional liaison official. The Office of Redress Administration is under Reynolds' supervision.

"I am pleased by the commitment the Justice Department and Reynolds have made to carry out the provisions of the redress law," Ujifusa said. "I am confident the department's fast start will be followed by continued openness to the concerns of the Japanese American community."

Ujifusa and Boyd discussed the process necessary to overcome the next hurdle, getting the next Congress to appropriate funds for the Justice Department to administer. "Tom Boyd and I have worked together previously," Ujifusa said, "and I greatly respect his commitment."

Speculation is that if George Bush is elected president, recently appointed Attorney General Richard Thornburgh will continue to serve in the next administration.

Delegation Urges Reagan to Sign Census Bill

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan delegation of lawmakers is urging President Reagan to sign into law a bill that would help ensure an accurate count of Asian Americans in the 1990 Census.

Fourteen U.S. congressmen and senators have signed a letter to the president touting the bill's importance and urging his signature.

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), author of the legislation and one of 14 who signed the letter, stated, "We want to make sure the president knows exactly how important this bill is to a great number of Americans."

The president is expected to receive the bill by the end of the week. Under law, he will then have 10 days to either sign or veto it. Sundays and holidays are not included in that time period.

Other letter signers include Sens. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga (both D-Hawaii), California Reps. Norman Mineta, Mervyn Dymally, Robert Dornan, Charles Pashayan, and Reps. Daniel

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Pacific Citizen Accepting Holiday Issue Materials

The P.C. is accepting submissions for the 1988 Holiday Issue. This year's theme is redress. To contribute material, send your completed text or query letter to Holiday Issue, Pacific Citizen, 941 E. Third St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013. Deadline: Nov. 30, 1988.

Submissions should be typewritten and double-spaced; please include a contact phone number.

Call P.C. regarding submissions on floppy disk.



THE ROAD TO REDRESS—After an Oct. 17 Justice Department conference on redress payments: (l-r) Brad Reynolds, assistant attorney general, civil rights division; Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair; Tom Boyd, assistant attorney general, legislative affairs.

JACL-LEC Strategies Chair Ujifusa to Speak at Redress Forums

SAN FRANCISCO — Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, will be the featured guest speaker at JACL sponsored redress forums scheduled in the Bay Area and Los Angeles later this month.

Ujifusa will speak on "The Politics of Redress—The Behind the Scenes Story of Success." As the JACL-LEC strategy chair, Ujifusa was at the forefront in the drive to secure successful passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. With his various contacts within Washington, D.C., Ujifusa was instrumental in influencing the president and his administration in favor of the redress legislation.



Grant Ujifusa

Grant Ujifusa is perhaps best known for his co-authorship of *The Almanac of American Politics*. First published in 1972 and nominated for the National

Mineta Angered

Editorial Blasted for 'Racial Overtones'

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A *San Jose Mercury News* editorial on candidates for the city council has strong racial overtones, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) has charged in an Oct. 19 letter to the newspaper.

The Oct. 18 editorial discussed the qualifications of Council Seat 4 candidates David Hahn, a real estate broker; Lisa Gillmor, who works for a consulting firm; and Dave DeLozier, who operates a Santa Clara insurance agency.

"We like Hahn, 34, who was born in South Korea and whose positions on controlling growth are much like our own," the editorial read. "Unfortunately we think his heavy accent and somewhat limited contacts would make it difficult for him to be an effective councilman."

The newspaper instead endorsed DeLozier.

In his letter to Rob Elder, vice president and editor of the *Mercury News*, Mineta wrote, "I take strong exception to your very judgemental references. How are we, a nation proud of its ethnic diversity, going to promote multicultural and multiracial involvement in government if we continue to reinforce xenophobic barriers?"

"That you presuppose Mr. Hahn's accent to be important in assessing his candidacy is, at best, a specious shibboleth. At worst, it's poorly disguised racism."

"Given your singular judgement

Continued on Page 3

Redress Payments Unaffected

Supreme Court Crushes NCJAR Lawsuit

WASHINGTON — "Disappointment" was the key feeling expressed as Japanese American community leaders reacted to the Supreme Court decision to disallow a class-action lawsuit against the government for internment during WW2. The decision was given without any comment from the justices.

The legal case of *Hohri et al. v. U.S.*, 88-215 was closed Oct. 31 as the court refused to allow Japanese Americans to sue the government for WW2 internment. The decision, however, has no effect on Public Law 100-383, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, which redresses Japanese Americans ex-internees a sum of \$20,000.

William Hohri, lead plaintiff in *Hohri et al. v. U.S.*, 88-215, said, "I'm very disappointed. You have a decision that was silent and there was no reason of any sort why they wouldn't hear it." Hohri is the national chairperson of NCJAR (National Council for Japanese American Redress), the organization backing the lawsuit.

NCJAR originally filed the case on March 16, 1983 for a sum of \$27 billion, using a cross-section of Japanese American co-plaintiffs, representing their many different situations and conditions. On May 11, 1988, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to

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NCJAR Officials Respond to Decision

LOS ANGELES — Queried by Pacific Citizen over the telephone about their future, NCJAR (National Council for Japanese American Redress) members responded at length to the Supreme Court's decision to refuse allowing their class action lawsuit against the United States. NWilliam Hohri, NCJAR national chairperson, said, "This is it. This is the end. As far as what's happened to the U.S., this is a warning people can't assume our judicial system is about to address serious mistakes made in the past. The precedent established during the war was a serious one."

But when asked about the last few years, the Chicago resident said, "I feel very good. I don't feel the years or efforts were wasted. I think we brought a new plurality of voices to

the courts, to Congress . . . Also the research we did was very valuable.

"Although we lost to the Supreme Court, we have sharpened the issues of the wartime decisions and we demonstrated that the Supreme Court will not reverse itself. And that's sad because you don't know if that's a whim or fear or what."

Continuing, Hohri said, "One thing that's significant about the redress movement is its probably the first thing we've done ourselves. To repeal Title II, we depended on other organizations."

Jack Herzig, NCJAR Washington representative, said, "I don't see how the Supreme Court didn't respond to the evidence that it was misled by the

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Kimura Named P.C. Board Chair

SAN FRANCISCO — Lillian Kimura of New York has been named chairperson of the Pacific Citizen Board for the 1988-1990 Biennium.

In announcing the appointment, JACL National President Cressey Nakagawa commented, "Lillian Kimura's leadership abilities are well-rec-

ognized by many in the organization. She has devoted herself to JACL as a chapter president, district governor and National committee chairperson. I have every confidence in her talents for the job at hand to evaluate the operations and policies of the Pacific Citizen and to act appropriately to improve our national publication."

"This could be one of the few times the P.C. Board chair is not from West Coast area," said Kimura. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of working with the staff and making this the national publication that we want it to be."

In addition to convening the meetings of the Pacific Citizen Board, Kimura will serve as a non-voting member

ORA Notice Asks for Comments on Redress Search

WASHINGTON — The Office of Redress Administration (ORA) is currently in the process of drafting proposed regulations to implement Section 105 of Public Law 100-383, which authorizes the Attorney General to identify, locate and make payments to each eligible individual of Japanese ancestry who was interned during WW2. In a notice which appeared in the *Federal Register* on Oct. 20, the ORA invites all interested parties to comment on questions regarding eligibility and verification.

Any individual or organization may comment on the following questions:

1. Are Peruvian Japanese who were brought to the U.S. during WW2 eligible?
2. Are minors who were repatriated to Japan during WW2 eligible?
3. How can voluntary evacuees who may be eligible, but did not complete "Change of Residence" cards, be verified?

Comments may be mailed to: Valerie O'Brian, Office of Redress Administration, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice, 10th and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20530.



Lillian Kimura

of the JACL National Board. She also is the national associate director for the YWCA.

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Photo By Kent Yoritomo

GOV. CARR MEMORIAL SERVICE—A memorial service for the Colorado's late Gov. Ralph L. Carr and his late wife Eleanor was held Sept. 24 at Fairmount Cemetery. Because there was no headstone erected for Mrs. Carr at her passing in 1984, the Eleanor Fairall Carr Memorial Fund, coordinated by Terry Sato, with assistance from Russ Sato raised funds to purchase and erect a memorial headstone in her honor. Carr welcomed Japanese Americans displaced from the West Coast to Colorado during WW2, an unpopular decision which damaged his bid for the U.S. Senate. Back row, left to right: Dan Iritani, Hank & Aiko Okubo, Harry Ariki, Jim Hada, Irene Iritani, Sus Hidaka, Mr. Kanbara, Ruth Hidaka, Mieko & Hiroshi Akima, Yutaka Inai, Yuhei Ujifusa, Megan Griffin, Larry Griffin and Gail Griffin. Front row, left to right: Nobby & Fusa Wakumoto, Ruth Yamauchi, Lily Ariki, Terry Sato, Rev. Robert Bruns, Jim Kanemoto and S. Tsubokawa.

Matsunaga Amendments Approved by Congress in Technical Corrections Act

WASHINGTON — Several amendments with direct impact in Hawaii, authored by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), were given final congressional approval early this morning as part of the Technical Corrections Act of 1988 and sent to the president for his signature.

Matsunaga said he was particularly pleased with passage of his amendment to minimize the impact of the 1986 Tax Reform Act on pension benefits for Hawaii's state and county government retirees.

He has been fighting what he called an "unfair" section of the 1986 act, which reformed the nation's income tax laws. Under the act, retirees who had already withdrawn their contributions under Option 4 or 5 of the Hawaii Employees' State Retirement after July 1, 1986, faced the prospect of paying unexpected taxes, while Hawaii employees nearing retirement faced the prospect of having a large portion of their withdrawal subject to tax.

Under the Matsunaga amendment, instead of paying taxes on a substantial segment of the advance withdrawal, retirees choosing a refund retirement option will be able to retrieve their pension contributions made prior to Jan. 1, 1987, without paying any taxes.

Matsunaga's amendment directly affects most state and county workers in Hawaii, but recent retirees and those planning to retire this year were most concerned about the new law.

In addition to making clerical, conforming and clarifying changes to tax law, the bill contains a number of non-controversial, low-cost provisions and extension of a number of expired or expiring tax provisions, their cost

offset by closing tax code loopholes, Matsunaga said.

Other Matsunaga amendments included in the bill would: 1) make leasehold condominium buyers eligible for mortgages subsidized by government revenue bonds (known as "Hula Mae" loans in Hawaii); 2) extend existing tax credits for renewable energy investments; 3) extend the excise tax exemption for users of diesel and nongasoline fuels; and 4) reinstate a tax exclusion for Judiciary Branch employees working outside of the continental United States.

Matsunaga, a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, was among the conferees who negotiated the differences between House and Senate versions of the legislation.

APCC Announces 'Dragon Run '89'

SACRAMENTO — The Asian Pacific Community Counseling (APCC) has announced plans for "Dragon Run '89", its annual 8k and two-mile walkathon, which will be held April 1 at the Caroline Wenzel Elementary School in South Sacramento.

The event benefits the bilingual and bicultural provision of mental health services to the Asian/Pacific communities of Sacramento.

Interested volunteers should contact APCC at (916) 452-7836 and leave their name and telephone number for further information.

METPRO Offers an Opportunity to Train at L.A. Times

LOS ANGELES — Minorities interested in careers as newspaper reporters, photographers or copy editors may have the opportunity to participate in a paid training program through the Times-sponsored Minority Editorial Training Program (METPRO).

METPRO is a two-year internship that combines classroom training with practical experience in reporting, editing and photography. Reporters and photographers train at the Los Angeles Times; copy editors train at Newsday.

The program is open to Blacks, Latinos, Asian Americans and Native Americans. No experience is required, although applicants must demonstrate excellent written and verbal skills. A college degree is preferred.

The program begins each June with trainees selected from around the country. After the first year, trainees are placed in jobs at Times Mirror papers like the Baltimore Sun, the Hartford Courant, Newsday and the Los Angeles Times.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 1. Information and applications are available by writing METPRO/reporting director, the Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053; or call 1-800-LA-TIMES, ext. 74487.

Those interested in copy editing should write to METPRO/editing director, Newsday, 235 Pinelawn Rd., Melville, N.Y. 11747; or call (516) 454-3087.

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EEOC Suit Charges Marriott Corp. with Discrimination Against AA

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has filed a suit under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA) against the Marriott Corporation. The commission has charged the employer with age and national origin discrimination in the discharge of Pioquinto Voluntad, a 57-year-old Filipino American.

According to EEOC reports, when the corporation sold its Philadelphia City Line Marriot Hotel to Dunfey Hotels, Voluntad was working at the Marriott as manager of its Kona Kai restaurant. Marriott employees were given an option to seek transfers to other positions or seek employment with the new company. Despite evidence that Voluntad had communicated his desire to be transferred to another vacant position at Marriott, he was discharged.

The commission's investigation showed that most of the other employees retained by Marriott were under the age of 40 and none of the Asian employees were retained. Voluntad further claims that the corporation had instructed its managers to hire young, attractive people to promote a youthful image of the company.

In voting to approve litigation, EEOC Commissioner Joy Cheria noted: "It is unfortunate when employers engage in such discrimination against loyal employees such as Mr. Voluntad. Mr. Voluntad had a long history of employment with Marriott, with extensive experience in the food and beverage services. Instead of taking advantage of the available services of a loyal and qualified manager, the company resorted to blatant discrimination."

"The company seems to have a stereotype for Asian American workers that they are only fit to manage its Kona Kai restaurants," Cheria continued. "That is what happened here."

The EEOC suit is seeking backpay, liquidated damages and reinstatement for Voluntad and an injunction against future discrimination.

500 Attend NJAHS Picnic

SAN FRANCISCO — Perfect weather, a big crowd, outstanding entertainment and a barbecue added up to another successful event for the National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS). The third annual undokai-picnic, once again held at the Japanese Garden of the Mt. Eden Nursery near Hayward on Sept. 29, attracted 500 picnic-goers from the Bay Area, as well as from other parts of the country.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) addressed the crowd and acknowledged NJAHS as one of the key sources and consultants for the material and artifacts that were collected for the exhibit, "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution."

Other dignitaries who spoke at the undokai were Consul General Shuji Yanai of Japan and Marianne Pallotti, vice president of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. Pallotti was instrumental in the awarding of a \$25,000 grant from Hewlett to NJAHS for the society's upcoming photo exhibit which will address the constitutional issues as they relate to the forced evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during WW2.

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San Jose Chapter Sponsoring Student for 1988 Presidential Classroom Program

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Chapter is sponsoring one student in the 1988 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. The one week class will be held from March 11 to 18.

The classroom, which is surrounded by the monuments of Washington, D.C., immerses students in an intensive week of workshops and seminars designed to give participants a civic education impossible to duplicate elsewhere.

Classroom students visit Capitol Hill and meet with their senators and representatives, as well as congressional advisers, who will discuss national and local issues.

At the end of the classroom week,

students have a deeper understanding of how the U.S. government works, the problems and opportunities of daily government operations, and the issues facing America today.

Applicants for the class must be enrolled as a junior or senior in high school and have a grade point average of 3.0. They must be active in student and community organizations and have an interest in American government and be willing to share their Washington experience upon their return to their communities. Students must be of Japanese descent and their parents must be current or future members of the San Jose Chapter.

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

Interested students should contact their counselor for applications or call (408) 292-2914. The deadline for returning the applications and supporting materials is Nov. 25.

Redress Forms Available at War Memorial Hall

SACRAMENTO — Official redress/reparations forms will be available to former internees on Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Sacramento Nisei War Memorial Hall, 1515 4th Street, announced Sacramento JACL Redress Chairman Lon Hatamiya.

Chapter president Priscilla Ouchida stated that help in filling out the forms will be available from members of the redress committee.

MINETA

Continued from page 1

based on this superficial criterion, your editorial strongly implied that Mr. Hahn's accent would therefore make his ideas hard to understand. Having spoken to Mr. Hahn, I can tell you that such an implication is totally inaccurate. Speak with him and learn this truth for yourself.

"From your experience, both as a newspaperman and a southerner, you know the history of journalistic buzzwords which were designed to warn people that someone may not be of the same race, the same creed, or from the same side of the tracks. I find it extremely disappointing that your editorial board would choose to ignore that aspect of our history.

"I hope that you will take a self-critical look into this matter, into the salient views of the editorial board as well as into the views of your reader constituents in the Valley. You may well discover that yours was the heavy accent which could not be easily understood."



Photo By Shigeo Yokote

FIGHTING AMBLYOPIA—Veterans of Foreign Wars Sacramento Nisei Post 8985 launched its crusade on lazy-eye by conducting vision screening clinics for children ages 3 to 5 years old. Assisting (l-r) were Kaoru Shibata, Thomas Sasaki, Gary Shiota, Yosh Matsuhara, Hiroshi Oto, Kiyoko Sato-Viacrucis, PHN Post Surgeon, and Dr. John Sadanaga, OD. VFW Resolution 8985, introduced by Nisei Post 8985, calls for veteran advocacy to eliminate blindness resulting from amblyopic (lazy-eye), a totally reversible condition. The resolution was presented at the VFW State Convention and passed.

JACL & KAC Co-Hosting Community Forum

LOS ANGELES — An unprecedented introduction to the Japanese American and Korean American communities with perspectives on their individual and collective futures will be offered Nov. 12 at the United Way Building, 621 S. Virgil, fifth floor, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The community forum, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Korean American Coalition (KAC) and the Pacific Southwest District of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) as part of its efforts to promote community and cultural understanding and to encourage participation in the growth of both communities. Leaders and representatives from the Korean American and Japanese American communities will address concerns and issues which range from the historical background, to the generational problems, to dis-

crimination, to the status of women.

Those attending will have an opportunity to ask questions in a talk show format featuring *Los Angeles Times* reporter Bill Sing as host. Panelists will include leadership from the JACL, the KAC, the Black Korean Alliance, the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRR), the Transgenerational Ministry Fellowship of Korean American United Methodists, the Japanese American National Museum and the Southern California Japanese American United Methodist Caucus. Los Angeles Unified School District Board member Warren Furutani will also participate.

A continental breakfast will be provided and donations will be accepted. The community forum is a joint project by the KAC Public Affairs Committee and the PSW JACL Ethnic Concerns/Civil Rights Caucus.

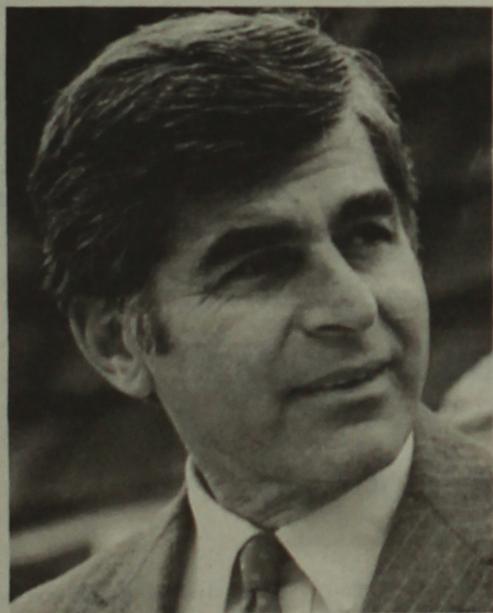
Gardena JACL, NCRP Holding Redress Workshop

GARDENA, Calif. — The Gardena Valley Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRR) will be holding a community workshop on the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. It will be held Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ken Nakaoka Community Center, 1700 162nd St., Gardena.

Under this legislation, former internees of WW2 relocation camps may qualify for \$20,000 in redress. A panel will answer questions regarding who qualifies, application procedure and will provide general information.

The workshop is free. For information, call Jon Kaji at (213) 327-7790.

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—Mike Dukakis

Asian-Americans can choose leaders who stand for social justice and equal opportunity.

Or they can choose George Bush and Dan Quayle.

- George Bush and Dan Quayle want to cut the fifth family immigration preference. Such a cut would keep families divided.
- George Bush attacked bilingual education, abolishing federal guidelines and slashing funds. Dan Quayle thinks English should be the only official language of the United States.
- Since George Bush took office, racial tension has escalated—witness the Detroit murder of Vincent Chin.
- Dan Quayle voted against compensation to those Japanese-Americans held in internment camps during World War II.
- Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen will protect family-based immigration, and ensure that we maintain a generous refugee admissions policy.
- The Dukakis/Bentsen team supports transitional bilingual education. They'll help give every qualified student a chance to afford college. And they'll oppose quotas that put a ceiling on Asian-American admissions.
- Mike Dukakis is tough on racially-motivated crime. He'll work to put an end to the violence through the Hate-Crimes Statistics Bill.
- Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen will push the Federal government to recognize Asian American diversity in the 1990 census.

For Asian Americans, the choice is clear.

Vote Dukakis/Bentsen. November 8.

Paid for by the Dukakis/Bentsen Committee, Inc.

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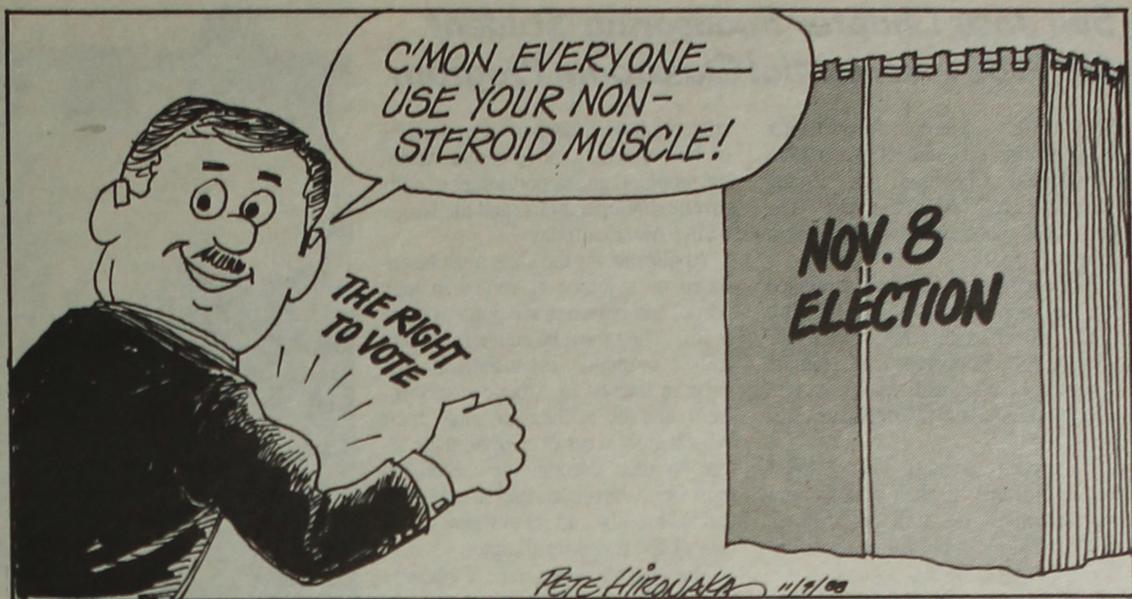
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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Keeping Redress Moving Forward

IT HAS always been clear that the redress campaign did not end when President Reagan signed the bill last August. It is appropriate to remind ourselves of this again and again as the campaign moves into the next critical phase. That is for Congress to appropriate the funds that will make redress a reality.

The Office of Redress Administration is now in the process of determining who is entitled to receive redress payments. It will be a painstaking job to determine who is eligible, and to locate these persons. We are satisfied that this work is proceeding with all possible dispatch.

But all that effort will be for naught unless Congress provides the funds for distribution. That an appropriation will be voted is not a foregone conclusion. Key Justice Department officials have assured Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, of their cooperation. This is encouraging. But Congress is an independent body, and its members must not be allowed to forget that their vote for redress is meaningless without funds to carry out the mandate.

It is likely that some members of the new Congress will be unfamiliar with redress. They need to be made aware of the importance of this issue before they are overwhelmed by the weight of their new duties after they take their seats in January. There can be no let-up in either the process of education or the pursuit of justice.

BY THE BOARD

MAE TAKAHASHI

CCDC On a Roll

As governor of the JACL Central California District Council (CCDC) during the 1986-1988 biennium, I have had the privilege to observe and experience first hand the many activities coordinated and projects accomplished by CCDC's nine chapters and 1,500 members in the name of JACL.

Nikkei Service Center

The Nikkei Service Center, an aging and retirement project serving the Japanese American elderly in Central California, is an on-going project of CCDC.

After several years of maintenance funding, the center was designated a "multipurpose senior center" and thus became eligible for a larger share of local federal aging funds. Almost three years of planning and effort by the District Regional Director Sachiye Kuwamoto and the CCDC and Nikkei Service Center boards resulted in the August 1987 renovation of the center with funds provided by the California Senior Center Bond Act. A significant bonus was the upgrading of the CCDC regional office, as it is part of the center's facilities.

For the 1987-1988 fiscal year, the center's budget was \$47,000. CCDC and the center's staff raised approximately \$20,000 to cover the program costs. The projected budget for the 1988-1989 fiscal year is \$99,424, and \$23,000 will be raised to cover more program costs.

With the approval of the CCDC board, Kuwamoto prepared a grant application to the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) Social Welfare Committee to fund a needs assessment. In December of 1987, the service center was awarded a \$3,750 grant from the BCA to conduct a survey to determine the changes in the Japanese American aging population of Central California and to update its needs assessment.

Annual Convention

CCDC's annual convention in

November is coordinated by the district's nine chapters. The convention is coordinated to create maximum visibility for JACL with its invitation of community leaders and public elected officials.

At the 38th annual convention installation banquet, we celebrated the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution by inviting Dr. Thomas Crouch, curator at the Smithsonian, to speak on the exhibit, "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution."

In addition, two Clovis High School students displayed an exhibit on the relocation, evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during WW2. It later won first place in the California competition of the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland.

CCDC also annually awards four \$400 and one \$500 scholarships and five citizenship awards to graduating high school students and honors recipients, as well as their parents, at a Scholarship Luncheon.

The district's forensic competition, held for the first time this year, awarded first place to Clifford Sera of the Fowler Chapter. Sera went on to win first place in the prepared speech category of the National Forensic Competition at the JACL National Convention in Seattle.

Biennium Highlights

Some highlights of CCDC's activities during the 1986-1988 biennium include the Fresno Chapter's Run in the Park '87 and '88 to raise money for the Nikkei Service Center and Shin Zen Japanese Garden; Don Kanesaki's trip to the Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference as district representative; all nine chapters reaching their goal of raising \$16,000 for JACL-LEC; District Representative Fred Hirasuna testifying before the State

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EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Xenophobia?

THE INVITATION was to attend a conference in New York City on the theme "Perceptions Versus Realities of Japanese Investment in the U.S." sponsored by the Global Economic Action Institute. Among the scheduled participants were chief executive officers (CEO's) of international corporations, both Japanese and U.S., as well as government officials—city, state and federal. Besides, I'd never been inside the Nippon Club.

So I went. And learned a few things.

AS ALWAYS, statistics must be screened carefully but they also can be rather revealing. A number of U.S. speakers touched upon them. The popular "perception" appears to be that Japanese financial interests are so heavily investing in the United States that they will be controlling our country. On this subject, the statistics can be approached from various angles and sliced differently. But even doing so, certain constants begin to evolve. Of the foreign nations investing in the United States, Japan comes after United Kingdom, Netherlands (yes, that little Dutch country), Italy, Germany and Canada—in that order. Measured by each nation's GNP (gross national product) the ranking from top to bottom with percentages, would be: Canada, 18.9 percent; Netherlands,

14.6 percent; United Kingdom, 12.7 percent; Belgium (yes, little Belgium), 7.7 percent; Germany, 3.1 percent and then Japan at 0.3 percent.

Weighing statistics carefully, one must consider that Japan's percentage is so low because its GNP is very high.

THIS BEING so—namely, that Japan has been and is behind a number of other foreign nations in economic involvement in the U.S.—one must ask the question, "Why all this xenophobia all of a sudden?" When many other countries, big and small, have routinely and for many years have been involved in the U.S. economy, why now the hue-and-cry of "invasion" by Japan? Can it be because, for the first time, a non-Western nation is involved, even though on a comparative lower scale?

A Japanese speaker referred to this in more diplomatic terms than I've posed the question.

A LIVELY DISCUSSION was also generated by the comments of Tom H. Barrett, president and CEO of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Mr. Barrett presented the thesis that U.S. companies were handicapped in competing against newly-arrived foreign com-

panies, and he pointed to five factors that contribute to this: (1) high cost of environmental cleanup from past years; (2) accrued and accruing legal claims, such as product liability claims—perhaps referring to the Manville asbestos situation as being the prime example; (3) accrued pension and health care responsibilities for older and retired employees; (4) enticing subsidies from state governments seeking to lure foreign companies to their states; and (5) having to bear the tax brunt for military defense abroad, in this instance providing an umbrella for the defense of Japan.

Such contentions as these also deserve critical analysis before being accepted as gospel. One speaker from the floor vigorously challenged Mr. Barrett's statement. Unfortunately, it was now past 5:30 p.m. Just as things were opening up even more.

HIZZONER, EDWARD KOCH, the mayor of New York city, in what must be his inimitable manner, tossed out some pointed levity during the conference. Even if space permitted (which it mercifully does not), I would not be able to convey the "zing" of his presentation.

It was a learning process for this novice.



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Something Borrowed . . .



Like most Nisei I grew up speaking a rudimentary form of Japanese. It was okay for communicating with my parents, after a fashion, but not much else. This experience taught me, and other Nisei, the rudiments of Japanese grammar. But that was of meager value in conversing with Japanese because my vocabulary was so limited. Of what use is grammar if you don't know the words for anything other than the elementary things of life?

A few weeks ago, in Tokyo, I stumbled on a solution to the vocabulary problem. It happened one evening as I was watching a fetching young television nymph covering a world class fashion show in Spain. (I was tuned in on this program because there was nothing else I could understand on the other stations. Honest.)

Gradually it dawned on me that about every fifth word this reporter was using was not Japanese. They were English words. Here are some that I jotted down:

Collection, press card, question, artistic, designer, interior design, active

no josei (active woman), business center, tempo, fashion business, show, elegant, mysterious, inspiration, sports wear, accessories, kono brand-o (this brand), maker (pronounced may-kah and meaning manufacturer), traditional, hair style, chorus girl, service (pronounced sah-bisu).

Sah-bisu suru, to do service, has another meaning—to reduce the price as a favor. But it's also proper to say *sabisu ga warui*, meaning the service is poor, which it seldom is.

On another evening, I was watching a baseball game on TV and heard the announcer use words like *veteran*, *pressure*, *champion* in addition to the more familiar *home run*, *single*, *ball*, *strike*, *out* and *hit*.

About that time it occurred to me that the Japanese are familiar with a great many English words, and if I didn't know a Japanese word important to the conversation, I could overcome that lack by saying it in English with a strong Japanese accent.

Next day I tried it. It worked. For example: "Shichigatsu ni Shi-ah-toru

de Jay Ay-i She Eru no con-ben-shon ga arimashita." I didn't have to know the word for "convention" to say that JACL's convention was held in Seattle in August.

Many foreign words have been adopted into everyday Japanese. Like *pantsu*, *rekodo*, *terebi*, *chokoreto*, *appuru*, *orenji jūsu*, *kohee-tosuto*. Incidentally, rice is served with Western food but the identical cereal is *gohan* in a Japanese meal.

The Japanese have done some very interesting things with English. For instance, take the word "mansion." A Japanese mansion is not a baronial estate, but an apartment a notch more spacious and prestigious than an *apah-to*. Another word I like is *Viking*, which means smorgasbord. Makes sense. Know what a *won man* is? It's a bus operated by one man without the help of a conductress.

The most interesting, I think, is *panku*, as in *panku shita*. That means was deflated, failed, collapsed, from the English "punctured." Clever, these Japanese.

'Man for Our Times'

(Editor's note: Because the following letter ran far over the suggested limit of 200 words, it was edited for brevity. Copies of the original can be obtained from the P.C.)

It has been reported in the Japanese American vernacular press that redress succeeded because many petitions were signed and thousands of letters were sent to the Congress not to mention personal calls to the congressmen representing them here in Washington.

This is the classic textbook operation of meaningful lobbying, but it is woefully inadequate in explaining what really happened.

In addition to a continuous presence in the nation's capital, which the JACL-LEC and the Nisei veterans provided, success requires organized grassroots support, which also was supplied by the JACL-LEC under the determined leadership of Grayce Uyehara.

This grassroots support . . . is far different and more persuasive than what some activists describe as "direct action" by a "united community."

But even grassroots support of the genuine variety is far from enough to get a bill like redress through Congress and signed by the president. Ask one who has spent more than 40 years on Capitol Hill like I have.

So what was needed for passage and enactment of this redress bill? First-rate brains, a lot of uncommon guts, and ready access to the influential but rarely available personal advisors to the president of the United States. And fortunately for us of Japanese ethnicity, when it came to lobbying the White House and the Reagan Administration, all three essential requirements were in the person of one Grant Ujifusa, a Sansei from the wilds of Northern Wyoming, an LEC volunteer and strategy chair.

Grant knows who, what, when, where and how of the redress effort because he not only formulated the strategy, but executed key dimensions of it. I can testify to all that because I was there and marvelled at how he operated.

If you have the opportunity, I urge that you go hear him speak as to how redress at long last was achieved.

As redress itself is put into actual practice, the Japanese American community must continue to depend on Grant in the upcoming appropriations struggles in the Congress and with the new administration. He is truly the man for our times.

MIKE M. MASAOKA
Washington, D.C.

Perplexed by Silence

It's *deja vu* to WW2, when the JACL, representing an embattled minority, adopted as its motto, "The Greatest Good for the Greatest Number." In 1988, Mike Masaoka proposes breaching the separation of powers, and the JACL adopts it. What else is the notion of the U.S. Congress petitioning the Supreme Court to review its wartime decisions in *Yasui*, *Hirabayashi* and *Korematsu*? (Can you imagine the turmoil implicit in a comparable effort to overturn *Roe v. Wade* or *Brown v. Board of Education*?)

While the legislative branch provides power to our various majorities to enact laws, the courts protect the rights of individuals and minorities. Minorities ought to fight, not propose, efforts to breach the separation of powers.

In a 1980 hearing of the House Judiciary Committee on the establishment of a study commission, Masaoka proposed this same idea:

One thing the commission can do is ask Congress to invite and direct, if necessary—although I know the question of separation of powers—the Supreme Court of the United States to review the *Korematsu* case.

He was rebuffed by Congressman McClory:

I doubt that we could direct the Supreme Court to change their opinion retroactively, with no case or controversy.

While I recognize the JACL's good intention, I am perplexed by the JACL's official silence over a case and controversy now before the Supreme

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Court: *Hohri et al. v. the U.S.* Rather than propose this radical revision to our form of government, why not simply support a live challenge to the court's wartime decisions?

WILLIAM HOHRI
Chicago, Ill.

Uyeda Responds

James Oda is confusing the Seattle Chapter resolution, which was taken up at this year's JACL National Convention, with the Golden Gate Chapter resolution, which was not. There was no mention of the "no-no boys" or of an "apology" in the Golden Gate resolution.

Statements which were "troubling" to George Fujioka are well-documented. Every JACL member should read Roger Daniels' *Concentration Camps, U.S.A.* (p. 41). Daniels states that "Nisei leadership repeatedly called upon one generation (Nisei) to inform on the other (Issei)." The JACL Anti-Axis Committee notations of December 1941, the minutes of the JACL Emergency National Board meeting of March 8 to 10, 1942, and the proceedings of the Tolan Committee hearings held in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles in 1941 give ample documentations on the subject.

JACL recommended that "Japanese be branded, stamped and put under supervision of the federal government." JACL requested Nisei to be treated with "greater consideration" than the Issei who were "potentially dangerous."

On the JACL disloyal list were those Nisei organizing a defense fund for the Min Yasui test case. To support Min was a "stab in the back." Issei contributed to the Yasui defense fund, JACL would not.

JACL repeatedly proclaimed that the "duty of the Nisei is to cooperate with the government, not to fight it." JACL admitted to Congressman Sparkman at a hearing that it would not protest against Evacuation, "even at a sacrifice" to its own people. "If the military says, 'Move out,' we will be glad to move," stated JACL.

A telegram signed by JACL, dated Feb. 16, 1942, to Attorney General Francis Biddle stated, "We have actually become informants for FBI." The JACL Intelligence Unit played a significant hand in the removal of Issei leadership from the community. In March 1942, JACL rejected the ACLU offer to challenge the constitutionality of the Evacuation (*Japanese American Courier*, Seattle).

JACL's willing cooperation in the eviction and imprisonment of Japanese Americans born of the government internment policy cannot effectively separate the cause and effect. To urge compliance was to embrace the internment policy as far as the victims were concerned.

The admission of error, 46 years after the fact, would gain respect for the JACL of today and clear the air toward healing the terrible wound inflicted by Japanese Americans against Japanese Americans in the heat of its own tragedy under the government act of race prejudice and war hysteria.

CLIFFORD UYEDA
San Francisco, Calif.

JACL Apology Overdue

The underlying reason I never sought membership in the JACL dates back to its action during the turmoil of the 1941-42 period when it took it upon itself to publicly announce how the Issei, Kibei and Nisei should respond to the Evacuation order.

Subsequently, this "big brother" organization also had the gall to castigate the "No No" men, who were then mere youth at the time. While we realize the majority of this "No No" group did not make their choice on constitutional considerations, we all know of cases involving parental loyalty and parental coercion being instrumental in the decision-making.

I signed "Yes Yes." So what? They

made their decision; I made mine. I had close friends in the other group. Had I returned to Seattle following my retirement as a military intelligence officer . . . I would have renewed my relationship with the "No No" men on an unconditional basis.

I will not tell other veterans what they should do, just like I object to the JACL making decisions about what I am to do. My personal opinion is that the JACL is overdue in its apology to all AJA's, including the "No Nos". Recognize that the vast majority of them are still living in the United States, are still citizens, pay taxes and are law-abiding, and they have all paid the penalty for the decision they made in their late teens and early 20s.

I urge the JACL to alter its course and not to pursue a program steeped in negativism. Racism and prejudice will never disappear from the American scene. Don't get in an uproar every time ethnic slurs are uncovered . . .

The source is not always the majority community. Thanks to the Issei and Nisei, succeeding generations of AJAs will be better off, provided they are not continually poisoned with negative reminders of past history. Keep focused on the future. Life is too short.

PAUL ITO
Monrovia, Calif.

Why Apologize?

"From the Frying Pan" (P.C., Oct. 14, 1988) cleared up some of the points of confusion which have puzzled me: Many of the Sansei have told me they never knew about the Evacuation until stumbling over it during college research projects. Several Nisei have either stopped speaking or walked away when asked about "those years."

One of the conditions I've noticed in the few years of associating with Japanese people is the manner in which some seem to feud with each other . . . wouldn't it be more useful to yell at the people who caused the conditions in the first place? I haven't any evidence of JACL suggesting "herding up and shipping out." So why should JACL apologize for trying to keep people from being killed?

C. WALLER
Evanston, Ill.

Policy Decision Wrong

In the Oct. 14, 1988 issue of *Pacific Citizen*, Bill Hosokawa challenges the view that Japanese Americans until recently have not adequately protested the internment. Japanese Americans did protest, he says, but nobody was listening.

He is no doubt correct, but I think he misses the point, which is that the bulk of the Japanese American community, including the JACL, also did not want to hear. JACL leaders, after initially protesting the internment, stopped listening to their own arguments and decided to cooperate with their own unconstitutional incarceration.

If I had been old enough in 1942 to be a JACL member, I have no doubt that I would have agreed with the JACL leadership, given the temper of the times. But I would have been wrong. And it is only quite recently that the JACL has said that its 1942 policy toward the internment was wrong. Why has it taken so long?

It was not clear from the article whether Mr. Hosokawa, whose writings I admire, is now repudiating the "quiet American" characterization of Japanese American. I hope he is, because it is a phrase that has always made me uncomfortable. Our quietness, in my view, is not a cultural characteristic; it stems from our sense of isolation and our awareness that we are not accepted as part of the American mainstream. As our sense of isolation disappears, so too will our quietness, which never was a quality in which we could take much pride.

There were courageous souls in our midsts who protested the internment before and after the fact, but they were the exceptions. It is only in recent years that some of the rest of us have attained

the security and self-assurance we needed to look squarely at the experience and to know in our hearts that the internment was wrong.

GENE OISHI
Baltimore, Md.

Lucy's Fillings

I don't know if I'm the only Nikkei who saw it, but it was maybe 10 or more years ago that I saw actress Lucille Ball on a Dick Cavett talk show on which she recounted how she received Japanese radio signals through the fillings in her teeth during WW2 (P.C., Sept. 14, 1988). She mentioned that it was after Pearl Harbor and the evacuation of the Japanese on the West Coast, for which she expressed some sympathy by calling it tragic, but I don't remember how she knew they were Japanese signals, whom she reported to be to aside from her dentist and if the FBI was involved.

I was not the least bit offended because if it was true, it was Japan's doing because we were off the West Coast at that time, although I didn't really know if Japanese diplomats and their staffs were still around then. I put the story out of my mind because it didn't relate to me since Japan isn't my country and the story could have been true.

All these years the story surfaced again, much to my surprise. Coincidentally, lovelorn advisor Dear Abby had a letter in her recent column in which a writer said she received TV signals through her fillings, and Abby said she believed her because she once knew a man who heard the world series through his fillings.

ED SUGURO
Seattle, Wash.

Liberty & Justice for All

I was taught the "Pledge of Allegiance" in grade school. I was never "comfortable" with it, even as a child.

Later, when I saw the plight of poor Blacks and read of the bad faith of our government in breaking solemn promises to the Indians, and saw the segregation of Indian children (forced into Indian schools remote from their homes), I could not reconcile the line "with Liberty and Justice for all" with what I saw around me.

Once, commenting on my views to a friend, I was told that the quotation was an ideal for which we strive. My response was, "Humph! Not striving very hard!"

But today Blacks have made progress toward realizing the ideal. When 120,000 Japanese Americans (most of whom were citizens) were forced out of the western states early in WW2, in spite of the fact that this was unconstitutional and unwarranted by military necessity, and without due process of law, I was thoroughly ashamed of and angry with the U.S. government.

There was no way I could influence that government to change its ways. (One accepts with whatever grace one can, that which one cannot change!) I sought to help individual Japanese Americans in whatever way I could. It wasn't much. I'd like to think that the "intention" was helpful.

Now the U.S. government has officially admitted its error, apologized and prepared to make a substantial token of restitution to Japanese Americans and Aleuts. Hopefully, necessity to apologize and to make token restitution may deter those who in the future might consider another such breach of our Constitution to be expedient.

I wish I could adopt a "wait and see" concept as to the new value of "with Liberty and Justice for All." But I won't be around long enough. A hundred years from now we may be able to properly evaluate the patriotism of the Japanese Americans, and what their patience and determination did for their country.

DAVID C. MOORE II
Phoenix, Ariz.

Dukakis Criticism Needed

As of late October, the pages of the P.C. have failed to contain any note

of criticism of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis's Japan-bashing and its effect on Japanese and other Asian Americans. It seems that whenever Dukakis wants to deal with the issue of foreign investment, he singles out Japan, which is not the major foreign investor in the U.S. Several nationally syndicated columnists have noted and criticized this appeal to racial resentment. These observers have done their duty on this issue; I hope the P.C. truly is a non-partisan publication and does not neglect its duty.

KEN MASUGI
Washington, D.C.

Japan-Bashing Intolerable

I am a patriotic American of Japanese heritage, and I strongly take exception to Lloyd Bentsen's debate remarks. This type of political rhetoric causes backlash against loyal Japanese Americans.

Throughout the debate he attempted to arouse the fervor of the public against the Japanese. Bentsen was telling partial truths, not the whole truth. Let me try to set the record straight, and in doing so explain why I strongly disapprove of this type of rhetoric.

He alluded to the unfair trade practices of the Japanese. Granted there are trade barriers, but due to President Reagan's constructive negotiations the barriers have begun to come down. If the Democrats continue with their litany against the Japanese, further attempts by the United States to open the necessary trade opportunities will be rebuffed by the Japanese. This type of insensitive rhetoric by Bentsen will create a hostile trade atmosphere and will do little to assist our negotiations.

Finally, if the Democrats continue this line of Japan bashing, it will lead to ill feelings. This feeling will be translated into discrimination against Japanese Americans. We do not need the leaders of the Democratic Party stirring up anti-Japanese fervor and recreating a post-Pearl Harbor hysteria. We do not need it and I WILL NOT STAND for it again.

WILLIAM HOUSTON
Attorney-at-law
Washington, D.C.

Being a Liberal No Shame

In this year's presidential election, being labeled a liberal means political death. The conservatives take great joy in connecting their opponents with this political albatross.

As a racial minority, I am offended by the negative connotation given liberalism in recent years.

Racial minorities across this land owe much to liberals who fought and died in American streets for civil rights. For without the liberal civil rights initiatives and social programs, most minorities would still be locked out of the American Dream.

It was the conservative right-wing of this country that opposed civil rights every step of the way—even recently opposing the expansion of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which bars discrimination based on race, color and national origin.

In fact, Ronald Reagan received endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan in his 1980 bid for the presidency. And just this year, a half-dozen volunteers high in George Bush's campaign were forced to resign after they were charged with having ties to Nazis and other anti-Semitic organizations.

It would not be an exaggeration to state that the right-wing element in this country is the greatest threat to racial and ethnic minorities. They have been and always will be.

So stand up American liberals and be proud. You have helped to make this great country of ours an even greater place to live for millions of racial and ethnic minorities like myself.

RONALD KOBAYASHI
Tustin, Calif.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

Chin Documentary to be Screened in Chicago

CHICAGO — A coalition of Asian organizations is sponsoring the Chicago premiere of *Who Killed Vincent Chin?*—a documentary about the brutal killing of a young Chinese American in Detroit, and the scapegoating of Asians by American society for the increasing industrial unemployment and slipping competitiveness in the international economy. The film will be shown on Nov. 20, at 4 p.m., at the I.I.T. Auditorium, 3300 S. Federal.

In 1982, Chin was bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat by two unemployed auto plant workers, who allegedly mistook Chin to be of Japanese descent. The killers pleaded guilty to manslaughter and were given three years probation and a fine of \$3,700. When questioned about the lenient sentence, the judge stated that the punishment should fit the defendants and not the crime.

Outraged, Asian Americans across the country organized pressure for a conviction on civil rights violations, which was overturned on appeal in 1987.

Filmmakers Renee Tajima and Christine Choy documented the Chin case for four years. During that time, they interviewed Chin's killers, friends, mother and eyewitnesses of that fateful night. The filmmakers' point is that the public's view of Japanese, the two killers, or of Vincent Chin is shaped by the media.

Tickets for the screening are \$25 and are available at the door or at the Japanese American Citizens League regional office at 5415 N. Clark. Proceeds will go towards marketing and distributing the film to 350 Public Broadcasting System stations next fall.

Voting Dukakis Better for America Voting Bush is the Obvious Choice

By the Honorable Robert T. Matsui
Special to the Pacific Citizen

When you put your name on something, you are putting a lot more on the line than just your signature. You are telling the public that what you are endorsing embodies the very core of what you believe in and stand for.

Over a year ago I became the first member of Congress outside of Massachusetts to endorse presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. I could have waited until the election grew nearer. But I didn't.

I put my name behind Michael Dukakis because he best represents the leadership needed to take this country to heights it has never seen.

The differences between the Bush-Quayle ticket and the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket are deep and wide. Asian/Pacific Americans watching the nomination and campaign practices of both sides have easily noticed these differences.

From the very beginning, Mike Dukakis was quick to call on Asian/Pacific Americans for their input. He appointed Rep. Norman Mineta as a co-chairman and later named him a national co-chairman of the campaign.

In the California campaign, former JAAC National Director Ron Wakabayashi serves as the deputy state field director. Maelley Tom, on leave from California State Sen. David Roberti's Office of Asian and Pacific Affairs, serves as the Asian Pacific Constituency coordinator. Ross Harano serves the Illinois campaign and Jimmy Shimoura serves in the Michigan effort.

I was honored to serve at Gov. Dukakis's request as a member of the Democratic platform's drafting committee, as co-chairman of the California campaign and as director of the state's steering committee.

Mike Dukakis has demonstrated his sensitivity to the issues affecting

Asian/Pacific Americans by giving key roles in his campaign to leaders in the community.

The Reagan-Bush administration and the Bush-Quayle campaign reflect a much different picture.

While Asian/Pacific American appointees grew during the Carter administration, those numbers dropped during the Reagan-Bush years.

George Bush likes to point to five Asian/Pacific appointees as symbols of Asian/Pacific participation in the current administration. What he doesn't point to is the fact that four of them were appointed in the administration last year.

Appointments such as these seem embarrassingly transparent in an election year.

Yes, George Bush has a list of Asian/Pacific endorsers. But only a few can be identified as real community leaders who have any history of advocacy in the Asian/Pacific community.

The Dukakis administration in Massachusetts demonstrably included Asian/Pacific leaders throughout its organizational structure. Asian/Pacific Americans served Gov. Dukakis in policy making roles there, as they shall when he is elected president.

America rests at a critical juncture. In Mike Dukakis's words, "The best America is yet to come." His vision includes an America which invests in its people while careful not to mortgage away the future of its children. It includes a compassionate America which prepares, supports and welcomes new Americans. It is a nation that respects, benefits and cares for its elderly. It is an America driven by investments in developing the opportunities and rewards for hard work.

Mike Dukakis supports the Hate Crimes Bill, aimed at monitoring crimes committed out of racial, religi-

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By Stephen Nakashima

I am a Republican and have been a Republican for as long as I have been able to vote simply because I feel that the Republican Party's philosophy parallels the philosophies of Japanese Americans, and, historically, that of the United States. This individual philosophy of individual initiative and the providing of opportunities to rise above themselves is what made this country great.

Another reason as to why I am a Republican can be explained by a letter published in the Aug. 25, 1988 issue of the *San Jose Mercury News*.

"The Democrats imply that the Republican Party is racist, yet if memory serves, it was a Republican administration (Lincoln's) that condemned and abolished slavery. Furthermore, it

was a Democratic administration (Roosevelt's), which committed the undeniably racist act of incarcerating Americans of Japanese descent during WW2. It was during a Republican administration (Reagan's) that this injustice was finally rectified.

"Additionally, the Democrats assert that Republicans are a bunch of warmongers, yet Democrats (Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy) were in office when we got into WWI, WW2, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. A Republican administration (Nixon's) finally got us out of Vietnam. The only war that I know of that was initiated by a Republican was the Civil War.

"Furthermore, it was Truman who decided to use atomic weapons against human beings; no Republican has ever used them. In fact, it took a Republican (Reagan, again) to sign a treaty with the Russians reducing the number of nuclear weapons..." WILLIAM HOLT Milpitas, Calif.

The one thing Mr. Holt omitted con-

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Redress Supporter Honored with Lifetime Achievement Award

By Rita Takahashi

WASHINGTON — Rep. Peter Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.) received a Lifetime Achievement Award before a crowd of 2,700 people who attended the National Italian American Foundation's (NAIAF) Anniversary Gala Dinner at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Rodino, who began his congressional service in 1949, was chair of the House Judiciary Committee during the 100th Congress. He played a critical part in the passage of H.R. 442, now known as Public Law 100-383.

In a private conversation after dinner, Rodino commented that the passage of the redress bill was very significant—and long past due. He also stated that his relationship with the NAIAF dates back many years because he had worked with the organization on a range of civil rights bills. Rodino further added that he was pleased to be a part of the movement to achieve redress for Japanese Americans.

Referring to Rodino's retirement from the House of Representatives, Vice President and Republican presidential candidate George Bush told the crowd that Rodino's presence in Congress will be missed "sorely." Bush also said he "wished [Rodino] was a Republican."

Also paying tribute to Rodino was Massachusetts Gov. and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. In his speech, Dukakis articulated positions similar to those held by Rodino. He said that "America's story is the immigrant's story" and that "The best America is not behind us—the best America is ahead of us."

Also receiving awards at the NAIAF dinner were entertainer Liza Minelli, winner of three Tony Awards and an Oscar; figure skater Brian Boitano, a gold medalist at the Calgary Olympic Games; and Bettino Craxi, former prime minister of Italy.

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GREETING BENTSEN—Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen (left) is greeted by Rep. Robert Matsui at the U.S. Capitol Oct. 21. Bentsen was there to address a group of Democratic congressional leaders.

AP Students Launch Campaign in Support of Nakanishi Case

LOS ANGELES — The leaders of two Asian Pacific student organizations at UCLA have launched a community letter-writing campaign to support the efforts of Prof. Don Nakanishi to become the first Asian American permanent faculty member of the UCLA Graduate School of Education.

Nakanishi, a Yale and Harvard graduate, was originally turned down in his bid for tenure by UCLA Chancellor Charles Young in the fall of 1987.

The rejection was strongly criticized by leaders in the Asian American community who contended that the underlying issue was racism. The UCLA Graduate School of Education presently has 51 permanent faculty, 94 percent of whom are White. The school has yet to have a permanent Asian American faculty appointment.

With the help of two lawyers, Nakanishi filed and won two grievances concerning his first tenure review process. The university's investigative committee upheld Nakanishi's

contention that the first review process was "mishandled" by UCLA officials.

Nakanishi is presently undergoing a second review of his academic qualifications for permanent appointment.

The current letter-writing campaign in support of Nakanishi is being coordinated by members of the Nikkei Student Union (NSU), composed of Japanese American students and the Asian American Studies Graduate Students Association.

BUSH

Continued from previous page

cerned the ceremony held by President Gerald Ford in the Oval Room of the White House on Feb. 19, 1976, wherein he voided and expunged Executive Order 9066.

... Many Democrats contend that the Republican Party is negative about civil rights. This is not true. It is the method used to achieve the goals concerning civil rights that differs... Some people have commented that President Reagan and Vice President Bush did not take a position on redress until the eve of the presidential election. Bush took a position on this matter early in the campaign... President Reagan waited until he got all the information concerning redress before he made his position public.

... On June 28 of this year, I personally spoke to Bush and his chief aide, Craig Fuller, for some 15 minutes discussing H.R. 442. They both as-

sured me that Bush was strongly in favor of the bill and would encourage the president to sign it. They have both assured me that they will look into my request that the implementation of the compensation portion of the program be moved up to a date as soon after Jan. 1, 1989 as possible instead of Jan. 1, 1990, and further, to cut down the period in which the program is to be completed from 10 years to five.

The qualifications of Bush to be president far outweigh the qualifications of any other prior presidential candidate in the history of this country and certainly those of his present opponent... I do not minimize the experience or background of Gov. Dukakis. I am sure he is an experienced politician, but he does not have any experience on the national and international scenes.

... Having met personally with

Bush several times in the last eight years and most recently on June 28 and Sept. 14, I can honestly say that he is the most qualified candidate for the office of President of the United States... He is aware of the problems of the minorities and has a compassionate place in his heart for them. My personal relationship with him led to a request from him for me to serve as one of the honorary co-chairmen of the National Asian Americans for Bush Committee, together with, among others, Rep. Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii); Eunice Sato, former mayor of Long Beach, Calif.; and Richard Takechi from Omaha, Neb.

Ask yourself this question: Who would you feel more comfortable with in the continuing negotiations with Gorbachev and other international leaders concerning disarmament and world peace? The answer is obvious.

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Membership fees (after name of Chapter) reflect the 1988 rate for Single and Couple, (s) —Student, (y) —Youth / No PC, (z) —Retiree, Senior Citizens. (if 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.

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America is Still No. 1 in Creativity

by Yuji Hirayama
Professor of Economics
Shinshu University
Shinano Mainichi

When biologist Susumu Tonegawa received the Nobel Prize last year, Japanese scientists were chagrined; his research was conducted mainly at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Japan has earned only five Nobel Prizes in science since the award began in 1901.

Recently, I spent three months visiting U.S. universities and research institutes. My aim was to discover why American scientists, scholars and researchers are so much more creative and productive than their Japanese counterparts.

The key to America's high-powered intellectual performance is motivation. U.S. scientists are achievement-oriented, but they are driven by more than personal ambition. Imbued with a strong sense of mission, Americans try to live by their ideals and take the pursuit of scientific truth seriously. Moreover, the society encourages and rewards outstanding effort.

By contrast, in Japan the social ideal is the hard-working, low-keyed craftsman. To maintain group harmony, we are encouraged to downplay individualism. Society frowns on people who stand out from the crowd. Boat-rockers are shunned for disrupting the status quo.

In the United States, individuals are expected to take charge of their own lives and make something of themselves. Self-expression is highly valued. For better or for worse, Americans are aggressive. They believe you must make yourself heard to be appreciated. Quiet, self-effacing Japanese researchers cut a poor figure in U.S. research labs.

In American institutions, research design, experimentation and findings are subjected to ruthless scrutiny. The theme must be relevant, the methodology reliable and the conclusions valid. Scholars who don't measure up to these exacting standards are assigned less responsibility and politely ignored.

There is a large performance gap between productive and unproductive scientists, and the competition to get to the top of your field is severe. Many fall by the wayside.

In Japan, a scientist is virtually assured of tenure simply by landing a job. You can work hard or coast along

at your own pace. No one really cares. American researchers are well compensated for their hard work. Because of the strong yen, there is little nominal difference between academic salaries in Japan and the United States. But the cost of living here is almost twice as high, leading to a substantial discrepancy in actual living standards.

American academics also enjoy a wide range of perks. Many universities, for example, exempt children of faculty members from tuition. There are also inter-university agreements allowing such children to attend other institutions for half the regular fee.

Salaries and benefits are not usually determined by a standard scale, as in Japan, but through faculty-administration negotiations. The individual's publications and potential contribution to the field are the determining factors. Business, government and society at large take an active interest in research. They reward top-flight scientists with grants, monetary prizes and social prestige.

Creativity requires an atmosphere conducive to intellectual inquiry and imagination. As long as American scholars fulfill minimal administrative obligations, their time is their own. They have the freedom to test hypotheses and theories without undue outside interference. Privacy is sacred.

Recently, team efforts in both countries have made major breakthroughs in basic research. This approach often utilizes facilities more efficiently. But individuals, not groups, come up with new ideas, the *sine qua non* of research.

Group work, the norm in Japan, stimulates good minds, but most team projects exert a leveling influence on members that stifles individual creativity. The scientific imagination seems to require freedom from the limitations of lesser talents.

In the United States, a few scientists attain the heights of intellectual excellence, but most fail to distinguish themselves. Without the constant winnowing of mediocrity, the challenge to excel would disappear, and scientific inquiry would stagnate.

My trip to the United States forces me to re-examine my own research methods and motivation. I realized that only by unleashing society's creative forces can we get a purchase of the future. That means restructuring academic and research institutions to maximize individual initiative. To fail in that challenge is to accept being second best.

The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.



Photo By Alvina Lew

JEROME REUNION—About 350 Nikkei attended the second Jerome Reunion Oct. 7-9 at the Marriot Hotel in Torrance, Calif. Torrance Mayor Katy Geisheit was honored by the 100th/442nd Veterans Association of Southern California and the Jerome Reunion Committee for her leadership and support for Japanese Americans since 1941. Also honored by the reunion committee was Bert Nakano of NCR (National Coalition for Redress/Reparations). Pictured with the mayor is Sam Fujikawa of the veterans group.

DUKAKIS

Continued from page 6

ous or sexual orientation hatred. George Bush says no federal program could work and the solution rests in "The denunciation of bigotry and encouraging people to learn about their neighbors."

Mike Dukakis opposes English Only Legislation, calling it "a terrible idea." George Bush only says "the legislation is not necessary."

Mike Dukakis opposes university admission quotas. The vice president, speaking of education, stated, "the greatest assistance the federal government could provide the Asian American community is to provide an open and free market . . ."

The following quote best under-

scores the mentality that poses a particular danger to Asian/Pacific Americans: "If there has not been much forthcoming from the federal government that, in itself, is not an indictment of the federal government but rather a compliment to the Asian American community." Its author is George Bush.

The differences are clear. This nation needs Mike Dukakis as its next president. Your vote on Nov. 8 represents the interests of the Japanese community as well as those of the entire nation. Put your name on the line. Our nation's future depends on it.

NSRC Program to be Administered in Denver Area

PORTLAND, Conn. — The board of directors of the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative (NSRC) Fund has announced that in 1989 its scholarship program for Southeast Asian refugee students will be administered in the Denver area with Christine Yoshinaga-Itano, a University of Colorado professor, as chairperson of the local scholarship committee.

Earlier this year in the Houston-Galveston area, a committee chaired by Betty Waki presented six scholarships, two of which awarded \$1,000 and four \$500. The winners, who were selected from among 110 applicants, were Tri Duc Dang, Bichaven Tran, Thoa Doan, Nhan Thi Le, Sros Long and Tuyet Thi Nguyen.

The total amount of money annually allocated to the scholarships starting in 1989 in Denver will be \$5,500, an increase of \$1,500 from prior distributions. In previous years, NSRC scholarships were given in the Bay Area and Southern California, New England, Illinois and Minnesota.

Lafayette Noda, chairperson of the board of directors of the NSRC Fund, said that the large number of applications in recent years and the escalation in college costs prompted the board to increase the amount available for scholarships and to seek to raise more money for the endowment fund. Noda said that persons wishing to make tax-deductible contributions may send them to NSRC Fund, Inc., 19 Scenic Drive, Portland, CT 06480.

All donations go directly to the endowment fund as there is no administrative overhead either for the board or the local selections committees as all members are volunteers.

DEATHS

Ikutaro Shimizu, a prominent sociologist who led protest movements in the 1960s and later became a right-winger, died Aug. 10 in Tokyo. Shimizu, 81, became a symbol of protests against U.S. military bases in Japan after 1958. During the 1960s, he was known as a left-wing leader of student protests against the Japan-U.S. Mutual Security Treaty. But after these movements suffered setbacks, he returned to sociology. After retiring as a professor at Gakushuin University, he converted to right-wing philosophy, strongly criticizing Japan's postwar democracy and calling for nuclear armament and revision of the constitution.

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Under the general policy and direction of the National JAACL Board; manages and directs administrative affairs of the National JAACL organization and its staff; serves as spokesperson for the JAACL on issues and concerns which are related to the objectives of JAACL.

- Position open from October 28, 1988
- Filing deadline: January 20, 1989
- Salary: \$31,896-\$54,576

REQUIREMENTS

(1) A bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college and work experience of five (5) years in management. (2) Managerial and supervision experience. (3) Knowledge of budget and financial management. (4) Knowledge of JAACL, its organization, programs, activities (preference) or minimum of 2 to 3 years active participation; and ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

(1) Ability to communicate effectively, orally and in writing. (2) Knowledge of personnel management, salary administration, EEO and affirmative action. (3) Program planning, development and public relations. (4) Working knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese Americans and other related volunteer organizations. (5) Mature in both judgement and thinking. Leadership qualities. (6) Fundraising experience is desirable.

DUTIES

Full responsibility for implementing the directives and decisions of the JAACL's national council and national board of directors on matters pertaining to administration, personnel, program planning and development, and public relations.

Exercises general responsibility for proper financial management and accounting; maintenance of physical facilities, property, equipment, disbursement and expenditure of funds, and revenue development activities.

Full responsibility for personnel related matters, including the employment and termination of all staff in accordance with the JAACL personnel manual.

Provides individual supervision to the Acting Deputy Director, the Administrative Director, the Business Manager, the Public Information Officer, the Regional Directors, and the Washington, D.C. Representative and other professional staff who may be hired by the JAACL.

Serves as a spokesperson to the general public, including mass media, government, business and community.

Conducts regular periodic national staff meetings for the purpose of program planning and development, policy implementation, staff development, and program evaluation.

Represents the JAACL at national meetings and conferences and may serve as member of such groups and organizations which are related to the work of the JAACL and develops a personal network with key government officials and bodies, media, and other organizations in the interest of the JAACL.

In consultation with the National JAACL President, prepares the agenda for all meetings of the national board and other meetings as required.

Maintains regular communication with the national membership.

Prepares periodic reports of operating procedures, staffing assignments, and financial status and submits recommendations for the review of the national board.

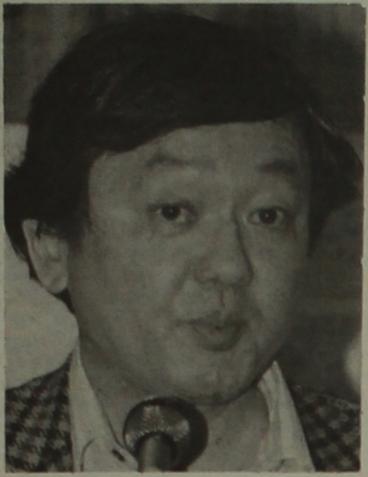
- Submit cover letter and resume to:
JAACL PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
JAACL HEADQUARTERS
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115-3297

Interview, travel and lodging expenses will be reimbursed; reasonable moving expenses for the National Director will be provided.

NCJAR REACTIONS

Continued from page 1

solicitor general in 1943-44. The question many people have asked is, "Can this give license to those who come before the supreme court in the future to mislead it?"



William Hohri

"Life must go on," said Aiko Yoshinaga-Herzig, also an NCJAR Washington Representative, "even though the Supreme Court says the class action lawsuit is over." Continuing, she said, "The class action suit had a lot more supporters than many people realize. Since 1979, when NCJAR was begun, it was able to raise funds from the community without membership funds or becoming a really formalized institution.

"There were people who felt that we should have gone to the courts in the 40s to test the constitutionality of the exclusion orders and since we failed to do that at that time, I think it was a good move to challenge the government 40 something years later when we finally discovered evidence that what happened to us was not military necessity.

"We hope that all the research that was done through the commission, of which I was part—much of the material contributed to the commission was given to it by NCJAR through me—will build on that basic body of thousands and thousands of documents that helped the commission to issue the wonderful report *Personal Justice Denied* which helped the cause of H.R. 442 to succeed. I think that a lot of the stages that the class-action lawsuit went through literally helped the legislation help to gain ground."

Appreciative to Supporters

"We are sorry the Supreme Court did not hear and did not grant the petition for a hearing of the class action suit. We wanted the Supreme Court to look at the constitutional violations against the Japanese Americans and face the conditions that existed at the time, when the Justice Department perpetrated fraud against the court by suppressing evidence.

"We regret that the Korematsu case still stands as legal precedent. That was one of our objectives, to have the Supreme Court look at that and hopefully reverse the decision.

"I think the present Supreme Court justices must know about the suppression of the evidence, due the Hirabayashi, Korematsu and Yasui *coram nobis* cases. Our evidence is the same as the evidence as that was used in those three cases. The class action lawsuit would have covered all Japanese Americans and permanent resident aliens, even if they died. We're really appreciative of the help and support given to the class action suit."

Hohri, feeling the the same way, said, "What's very rewarding is that we raised over \$300,000 from around the country and that means many people were alive, alert and willing [to support the case]."

NCJAR

Continued from page 1

affirm the 1984 dismissal of the case, basing their decision on the expiration of the statute of limitations.

Other Reactions

JACL National President Cressey Nakagawa stated his feeling on the decision when he said, "Regrettably, the U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review and reverse the three wartime cases of Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu. The content in which the lawsuit was brought probably gave the court the only opportunity it had to reverse the prior rulings of its predecessors.

"Everybody concedes that those decisions were wrong. At the same time, those decisions remain on the lawbooks of this country as legal precedent for the notion that fraudulent claims of military necessity justify the incarceration of American citizens without due process."

Bill Yoshino, acting JACL national director reacted by saying, "We are dismayed that the Supreme Court has refused to hear the class action lawsuit. It would have been important for the court to hear the merits of the case just as the Congress and the president were able to do in agreeing that the government actions toward individuals of Japanese ancestry during World War II were wrong."

Meanwhile, Rita Takahashi, JACL-LEC associate director, also expressed disappointment. "Despite the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, JACL-LEC commends the tremendous commitment on the part of William Hohri, the other named plaintiffs, and the many individuals who worked to see justice. Efforts and actions stemming from this class action lawsuit significantly contributed to the earlier redress victories and civil rights decisions."

Takahashi continued, saying, "NCJAR, which supported and sustained efforts behind this class action suit, was a driving educational force. They helped educate the public and public officials; they identified issues and conducted extensive research, and they disseminated critical information when it was needed."

According to Jerry Enomoto, National Chairperson of the JACL-LEC, "Their efforts truly helped empower a 'minority population' which experienced oppression during World War II. Now, this same group has demonstrated that it will flex its political and legal muscles when it comes to civil and constitutional rights."

Mineta, Matsui Respond

"I'm greatly disappointed," said Rep. Norman Y. Mineta in response to the court's decision (D-Calif.) "I would have hoped," he continued, "that the court would have held that the government's 30-year suppression of key documents had made it impossible to prove within the statute's time frame that the true rationale for the internment—racism, rather than military necessity—had adversely affected their property." Mineta added "... the ruling of the court in *Hohri v. U.S.* does drive home the point that we must remain vigilant and work to ensure that the monies authorized in H.R. 442 are in fact appropriated as soon as possible."

Rep. Robert T. Matsui reacted with similar sentiment, saying "Now that we are finally experiencing a period of enlightenment on this issue, it is disappointing to see decisions such as this. While we have made great gains in uncovering the true nature of this dark event, we still have work to do.

CENSUS BILL

Continued from Page 1

Akaka (D-Hawaii), Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii), Bill Green and Frank Horton (both R-N.Y.), and Constance Morella (R-M.D.)

If signed into law, the measure will require the bureau to use a check-off format similar to that used on the 1980 form. In 1980, nine groups were listed with a box next to each one. Respondents were asked to check off the box that corresponded to their heritage. A space was also provided for those who were not represented on the list to write-in their subgroup.

The bureau planned to change the format for the 1990 Census form to just include space for write-ins and originally said it would not tabulate the results on a 100 percent basis. Asian leaders responded with outrage, claiming such a procedure would not produce an accurate count and thus impinge on the delivery of social service programs.

KIMURA

Continued from page 1

Additional appointments to JACL National Committees include: Don Ito, JA of the Biennium; Ron Yoshino, National Credentials; Vernon Yoshioka, National Convention; Priscilla Ouchida, Personnel Committee; Cherry Kinoshita, Redress; Lon Hatamiya & Ron Ohata, Ethnic Concerns; Ken Nakano & Dr. Jim Tsujimura, Atomic Bomb Survivors; Dale Shimasaki & Mako Nakagawa, Education; Denny Yasuhara, U.S.-Japan; Louise Kawakami & Pat Okura, Aging and Retirement; Art Morimitsu, Veterans' Affairs; Vivian Umino, National Youth; Hank Tanaka, Long Range Planning; Bill Kaneko & Kaz Kimura, Leadership Development; Steve Okamoto & Helen Kawagoe, Membership Development; Mike Mitoma, Endowment Fund; Shig Wakamatsu, JARP; Pat Okura, Satow Memorial Committee; Steve Doi, Headquarters Building Fund; and Jon Kaji, Ways and Means.

The appointment of Don Tamaki as legal counsel was announced at the September meeting of the National Board.

Nakagawa will complete the appointment of the National Committee chairs in the coming month.

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OR COLLEGE AND EXPERIENCE: Two years of college with major in Police Science, Law Enforcement, or Criminology AND Two years as a police officer or deputy sheriff performing preliminary investigative work.

OR EXPERIENCE AND HIGH SCHOOL: One year as a police detective or an investigator performing appropriate investigative work in a public or private agency or in the armed services AND high school graduation or equivalent.

PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS: Willingness to do routine or detailed work to learn the practical application of investigative principles. Willingness to travel throughout assigned areas and to work long and unusual hours. Tact. Neat personal appearance. Ability to qualify for a fiduciary bond. Drug-free. At least 18 years old.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS: Appropriate Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) certificates.

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 CLOSING DATE: NOVEMBER 14, 1988

LASER TECHNOLOGY/PHYSICS/ASTRONOMY-INSTRUCTOR
 Master's Degree or higher from an accredited college or university in Physics with sufficient additional coursework to qualify for a community college credential in Astronomy. Coursework in Laser Technology is desirable. Min. of two (2) years or equivalent teaching experience in Physics required; previous teaching experience in Astronomy desirable; community college teaching experience preferred. Min. of two (2) years recent laser applications work experience in industry, research, and/or education. Contract shall be for a full-time teaching assignment beginning with the 1989 Spring Semester.
 CLOSING DATE: NOVEMBER 14, 1988

Starting salary range for faculty is \$23,602-\$43,663 per year, contingent upon education and experience, on a 10 month contract.

To be considered a candidate for these positions, the following materials must be submitted: 1) completed District application form; 2) detailed resume summarizing educational preparation and experience; 3) confidential placement file or three current professional letters of recommendation; 4) official Baccalaureate and Graduate transcripts (will be accepted after the application deadline). Application forms and additional information regarding these positions may be obtained from the Office of Employee Relations & Personnel, (714) 582-4850, or write Saddleback Community College District, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo, CA 92692. It is the applicant's responsibility to ensure that all application materials are received by the Office of Employee Relations & Personnel by the filing deadline. Failure to meet these requirements will eliminate your candidacy.

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THE NEWSMAKERS



Lance Izumi

► **Lee Morikawa**, a reporter for the *Seattle Times*, won an honorable mention in the C.B. Blethen Awards competition for distinguished newspaper reporting. Morikawa and *Times* reporters Mary Ann Gwinn and Joe Quintana were cited for their article, "Sloppy Waste-Handling Degrades the Quality of Our Air, Water, Health," which examines the problems associated with the use and disposal of toxic materials in Washington state. Morikawa, Gwinn and Quintana also took second-place honors in enterprise reporting for the series "Wasting Washington" in the competition's category of newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation.

► **Lance Izumi** of Gardena, Calif., has been appointed by Calif. Gov. George Deukmejian as deputy director of Writing and Research. Izumi, 29, was a speech writer for several campaign organizations from 1985 to 1987. From 1987 to 1988, he was the speech writer for former Attorney General Edwin Meese. He is a Republican and member of the Nebraska State Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Gardena Valley JAACL Chapter.

► **Graye Uyehara**, former executive director of JAACL's Legislative Education Committee, is featured in the October-November 1988 issue of *Modern Maturity* magazine—the official publication of the Association for Aging and Retired Persons. Uyehara, who resides in Medford, N.J., is cited for her activism in the Japanese American fight for redress in the story, "People Who Make a Lasting Difference."

► **George Tsutakawa**, a Seattle resident



Glen Horiuchi

and sculptor, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Broadway High School Alumni Association at its annual reunion. A 1932 graduate, Tsutakawa has displayed works in some 60 locations throughout the U.S., Canada and Japan.

► **Lawrence Imamura**, owner of Officeporium, a Seattle-based office furniture and interiors business, was one of four minority or women business owners who were honored at an awards luncheon for their achievements at the Minority and Women Business Conference Trade Fair in Seattle.

► **Glen Horiuchi** of San Diego, Calif., was recently awarded a grant by the National Endowment for the Arts/City of San Diego's re-granting program to produce a recording of original music. Horiuchi, a jazz pianist, is currently at work on his second album, *Issei Spirit*. His first album, *Next Step*, was released last year.

► **Ellyn Iwaoka** of Chicago has joined the American Dental Association (ADA) as manager of special projects in the Department of Professional Relations, the Division of Communications. As ADA liaison, Iwaoka will work with public relations officials of state and local dental societies and assist with special editorial projects. Prior to this position, she was the assistant director of public affairs for the Illinois State Bar Association.

► **Judge Nathan Mihara** of Sunnyvale, Calif., has been appointed by Calif. Gov. George Deukmejian to the Santa Clara County Superior Court. Mihara, 38, replaces Judge Eugene M. Premo, who was elevated to the Sixth District Court of Appeal. A deputy attorney general for the state Department of Justice from 1976 to 1985, Mihara is a member of the Santa Clara County Bar Association, the California Judges Association and the Asian Pacific Bar Association.

► **Roger and Saki Shimizu** of Seattle have been invited under a Japanese government program to visit Japan from Oct. 21 to Nov. 1. The program offers its visitors opportunities to better understand Japan. The program's itinerary includes meetings with Japanese Foreign Ministry staff members and visits to Tokyo and Kyoto. A community activist and attorney, Roger is one of the lead attorneys of the Gordon Hirabayashi case and a member of the Washington State Asian Lawyer Association, International District Review board and Mayor Charles Royer's I-90 Advisor Board. He is also president of the JAACL Seattle Chapter. A Seattle school district teacher, Saki received the Top Teacher Award for Western Washington in 1986.

BOSTON

► Nov. 9—"Ethnic Images in the Comics," 6-8 pm, Boston Room, the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Co-sponsored by the Asian American Resource Workshop. Info: 617 330-9696.

CHICAGO

► Nov. 18—The 43rd Annual Luncheon of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, noon, International Ballroom, Chicago Hilton & Towers. Reservation deadline: Nov. 9. Cost: \$25/each. Info: Chicago Commission on Human Relations, 500 N. Peshtigo Ct., Rm. 6A, Chicago, IL 60611.

LOS ANGELES AREA

► Present—*The Wash*, a film written by Phillip Kan Gotanda, directed by Michael Uno and starring Mako and Nobu McCarthy, Laemmle's Grand, 345 S. Figueroa. Info: 213 617-0268.

► Present—Nov. 13—East West Players presents *The Fantasticks*, East West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

► Present—Nov. 20—"Design Tokyo," contemporary Japanese graphic design exhibit, George J. Doizaki Gallery, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tues.-Fri.—noon-5 pm; Sat. & Sun.—11 am-4 pm; closed Mon. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

► Nov. 5—"L.A. China City Experience," an evening recognizing members of the L.A. China City community, sponsored by the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California, Miriwa Restaurant, 747 Broadway, 5 pm: No-host cocktail, reunion and social. 6 pm: Dinner and program. Cost: \$25. Info: 213 726-9064, 213 389-1533 or 213 542-2409.

► Nov. 5—"Community in Bloom: A Celebration of the Japanese American Contribution to the Floricultural Industry," the Spruce Goose, Long Beach. Proceeds to benefit the Japanese American National Museum. Music: The Tommy Dorsey Band. Info: 213 625-0414.

► Nov. 6—Japanese tea ceremony class, 2-3 pm, the New Otani Hotel, 120 Los Angeles St. Instructor: Mme. Hiroko Ikuta of the *Omote-senke* School. Free. Info: 213 253-9295.

► Nov. 11—Presentation of *The Fantasticks* by East-West Players to benefit Prof. Don Nakanishi, East-West Players Theatre, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. 6:30-8 pm: reception, food & drinks. 8 pm: Play begins. Sponsored by the Japanese American Bar Association, Southern California Chinese Lawyers Association, Southern California American Nikkei JAACL & the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. Info: Reid Honjiyo, 213 826-2643.

► Nov. 12—"Bruce Lee Memorial Dinner," hosted by the Jeet Kune Do Society. 7 pm: Social hour. 8 pm: Dinner and program. Reservation deadline: Nov. 4. Cost: \$20/each or \$35/couple. Info: Dave Lear, 213 519-2986 or Richard Bustillo, 213 538-5173.

► Nov. 13—Program on Senior Citizen's Rights, 1-3 pm, Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., Gardena. Speaker: Bert Kawahara. Topic: Wills and estate planning. Free. Presentations will be translated into Japanese. Free refreshments provided. Co-sponsored by

THE CALENDAR

the Japanese American Bar Association, Gardena Pioneer Project, Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. Info: Martin Tachiki, 458-8336 or Dee Hayashi, 213 620-5402.

► Nov. 13—Thanksgiving dinner & program, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Christian Church, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. Child care will be provided during the program (3-10). Reservations recommended. Cost: \$3/each, over 4 yrs.; \$2 for seniors over 65; children 4 and under, free. Features the International Celebration Singers of Azusa Pacific University. Info: 818 337-9412.

► Nov. 17—"Racism and Racial Violence: The State of Race Relations in Los Angeles Today," the new Press Club headquarters, 480 Equestrian Center, Burbank. 8 am: Breakfast (\$7.50/each). 8:15 am: Program. Co-sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Press Club and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

► Nov. 18-Jan. 7—"Earth, Water and Fire," a ceramics art exhibition at the MOA Art Gallery, featuring the works of 12 Japanese American ceramists, 8554 Melrose Ave. M-F: 10 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6 pm. Sat.: 10 am-3 pm. Closed Sun. Info: 213 657-7200.

► Nov. 26—The 20th Annual People's Potluck, 4 pm, 1766 Seabright Ave., Long Beach-Harbor Community Center. Sponsored by the Asian American Student Association of CSULB alumni to celebrate Asian American Studies and student activism. Entertainment: Benny Yee, Atomic Nancy, and Visions. Admission: \$5 plus food for 4. Info: Sher Maimoni, 213 546-5002 or Don Fujita, 818 369-6229.

► Dec. 3—"Japanese Computer-Generated Animation," 9 am-5 pm, Rm. 2160E Dickson Art Center, UCLA. Offered by UCLA Extension. Instructors: Art Durinski, MFA and Michiko Suzuki. Fee: \$85. Info: 213 206-8503 or write to UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

NEW YORK

► Present—Dec. 6—"The Streets of Dai Fou: Arnold Genthe's Photographs of San Francisco's Old Chinatown," New York Chinatown History Project, 70 Mulberry St., 2/f. Hours: Sun.-Fri., 12-5 pm. Info: 212 619-4785.

► Nov. 11, 12 & 13—"Women of Color & The Law," New York University of School of Law. Panels & workshops cover employment, education and health care. Info: Women of Color Conference Editor, NYU Review of Law and Social Change, 110 W. Third St., New York, NY 10012 or call 212 998-6370.

► Nov. 18-20—Chen & Dancers H.T. Dance Company's "Seasons of Herself," by choreographer Yin Mei, Mulberry St. Theater, 70 Mulberry, 2nd fl. Admission: Children's matinee, \$2; evenings, \$8 or TDF plus \$2. Info: 212 349-0126.

SEATTLE

► Present—*The Wash*, a new film by Phillip Kan Gotanda and directed by Michael Uno, Metro Theatre, NE 45th and Roosevelt Way, 1:10 and 3:10 (Sat. & Sun. only), 5:10, 7:10 and 9:20 pm; first matinee at discount

price. Info: 206 633-0055.

► Present—Nov. 13—"Club Mud," recent works in clay by ceramists including Reid Ozaki, Northwest Craft Center, Seattle Center. Tues.-Sat., 11 am-6 pm. Info: 206 728-1555.

► Present—Nov. 15—Festival of the Pacific, a month-long celebration of Asian Pacific arts, Olympic College in Bremerton, free except for food fair on Nov. 12. Schedule at the college. Info: 206 478-4866.

► Present—Nov. 27—"Seattle Before and After," works by former Seattle artists including Roger Shimomura, Center on Contemporary Art, 1309 1st Ave., Tues.-Sat., 11 am-6 pm. Admission: \$2. Info: 206 682-4568.

► Nov. 19—Nippon Kan Heritage Association presents "Autumn Festival of Dance," Japanese Dance, shamisen music and taiko, Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St., 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$7 general; \$5 senior/student; 75 and over, free. Available at Uwajimaya, House of Rice or at door. Info: 206 624-8801.

► Nov. 19—Ayame-Kai's 7th Annual Holiday Craft Sale to benefit Keiro Nursing Home, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St., 10 am-4 pm. Info: 206 323-7100.

► Nov. 25—Japanese Community Queen Committee sponsors a queen's court fashion show, Seattle Trade Center, 2601 Elliott Ave., 8 pm. Tickets: \$10, advance, \$12 at the door, available from committee members or at Uwajimaya. Info: Jane Tsuboi, 206 722-2375 (h) or 206 684-1114 (w).

STOCKTON

► Nov. 13—San Joaquin Nikkei Widowed and Divorced Group monthly meeting, 2 pm, Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1239 S. Monroe. Guest Speaker: George Kenmatsu. Topic: Automotive maintenance. Open to all.

VACAVILLE

► Present—Nov. 27—"From Rising Sun to Golden Hills, the Japanese American Experience in Solano County" exhibit, Vacaville Museum. Exhibit includes artifacts and photographs depicting the Japanese experience in Solano County from the 1890s to the post WW2 years. Hrs: 1-4:30 pm, Wed.-Sun. Fee: Adults, \$1; students, .50q. Wed. free. Info: 707 447-4513.

Publicity items for *The Calendar* must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

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BY THE BOARD

Continued from page 4

sembly and Senate in opposition to Dan Lungren's nomination for state treasurer; and the JAACL candidate's form held by CCDC at its annual meeting.

This year's annual installation banquet, which will be held on Nov. 13 at TorNino's in Fresno, Calif., invites the Japanese American community to join the district in celebrating the enactment of the Japanese American redress bill. The keynote speaker will be Rep. Robert Matsui. As I leave office, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and thank the CCDC board of directors and officers and Kuwamoto for their support, commitment and determination in accomplishing the goals of JAACL.

It was a privilege to serve as district governor during a very historic time for JAACL and the Japanese American community in their successful pursuit of redress for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

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2—Announcements

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Call (315) 425-1150 office hrs only.
Price \$1,700,000.

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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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JACL PULSE

CCDC

• The 39th Annual Installation Banquet, Nov. 13, TorNino's, 5080 N. Blackstone. 6-7 pm: No-host beverages. 7-8 pm: Dinner. 8-10 pm: Program. Keynote speaker: Rep. Robert Matsui. Cost: \$20/each. Reservation deadline: Oct. 30. Mail checks to: Fresno JACL, 912 F St., Fresno, CA 93706. Info: 209 237-4006.

CHICAGO

• Meeting to select 1989's Board of Directors, Nov. 12, 7 pm, Heiwa Terrace, 920 W. Lawrence. The film *Family Gathering* will also be shown. Info: 312 728-7171.
• The Chicago premiere of the film *Who Killed Vincent Chin?*, Nov. 20, 4 pm, I.T.T. Auditorium, 3300 S. Federal. Co-sponsored by the Chicago Chapter. Tickets: \$25, available at the door or at the JACL Midwest District Regional Office, 5414 N. Clark.

GARDENA

• Redress workshop, Nov. 6, 1-3 pm, Ken Nakaoka Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St. Co-sponsored by the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRP). Free. Info: Jon Kaji, 213 327-7790.

GARDENA/PACIFICA/TORRANCE

• The 3rd Annual "Conquer the Bridge 10K Run," Nov. 20, Vincent Thomas Bridge, San Pedro. Info: Jon Kaji, 213 327-7790.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• Annual Scholarship Fund Dance, Nov. 19, 7:30 pm-midnight, Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 Gramercy Pl., Gardena. Music by Bob Bergara's Band. Cost: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Info: Bea, 213 935-8648 or Emy, 213 324-2669.

MILWAUKEE

• Christmas Party, Dec. 11, noon, Mitchell Park. Family of 2: Bring a main dish. Family of 3 or more: Bring a main dish plus cookies, bars, a salad or an item for the drawing. Reservation deadline: Dec. 2. Info: Barb Suyama, 414 251-2279, Margaret Igowsky, 414 643-5999, or Lynn Lueck, 414 421-0992.

PSWDC

• Community forum examining issues common to both the Japanese American and Korean American communities, Nov. 12, 9:30-12:30 pm, United Way Bldg., 621 S. Virgil, 5th floor. Co-sponsored by the Korean American Coalition. Info: Jimmy, 213 734-4273.

SCAN

• Benefit performance of East West Players production of *The Fantasticks*, a fund-raiser for UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi's tenure battle, Nov. 11. Reception: 6:30 pm. Performance: 8 pm. Info: Dan Mayeda, 213 277-3333 (day) or 213 277-7282 (eve.).

STOCKTON

• Redress seminar, Nov. 12, 7-9 pm, Stockton Buddhist Church Social Hall. Free. Special Guest: Jerry Enomoto of JACL-LEC. Info: Ed Endow, 209 465-3979.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• General meeting featuring "The Omelette King," Nov. 19, Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church, 6601 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda. 5-7 pm: Aging and retirement program. 7-8:30 pm: Omelettes served. 8:30 pm: Redress tapes, q & a period. Cost: \$6/each. Menu: Omelette, rice, salad & beverage. Panelists: Tosh Hoshida, Key Kobayashi and Pat Okura. Reservation deadline: Nov. 17. Mail checks to: Lily A. Okura, 6303 Friendship Ct., Bethesda, MD 20817. Info: 301 530-0945.

WEST LOS ANGELES

• Installation luncheon, Nov. 6, noon, Trident Room, 11355 W. Olympic Blvd. Guest Speaker: Herbert Kawahara, president of the Pacific Stock Exchange. Tickets: \$17/each. Free parking available from the Purdue Ave. parking entrance. Reservation deadline: Oct. 27; tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets, send checks to Chieko Inouye, 11740 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064. ☎ 213 477-7976, or call Mitzi Kurashita, 213 827-3414.

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.

The Mike M. Masaoka Fellows Fund

THE 1988 REPORT
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Based on sharing Twin Cabin including r.t. air transportation.

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Sharing room with round trip Fly/Cruise based on 6 months advance reservation for SUPER VALUE SEASON, (Additional for ON SEASON as well as Reservation taken less than 6 months). Category D, outside cabins/2 lower beds, includes Hertz Car Rental, FREE 3 nights Disney "On site" hotel accommodations, 3 day Disney World Passport, Space Port USA and 3 nights on PREMIER CRUISE ship.

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8-Days 6 nights JAPAN TRAVEL BARGAIN/JAN-MAR 1989 from \$899
Daily Mon-Thu departures from any West Coast Gateway City via UNITED AIRLINES, (Weekend departures, plz add \$50), includes r.t. air, transfers between airport & hotel, accommodations at METROPOLITAN HOTEL SHARING TWIN, HALF DAY Tokyo City tour. Plz add \$13.00 US Tax.
KYOTO OPTION: THREE Nights TOKYO & THREE Nights KYOTO \$1289
Sharing twin accommodations at METROPOLITAN HOTEL in Tokyo and NEW MIYAKO HOTEL in Kyoto, includes Bullet Train ride from Tokyo to Kyoto (reserved economy seats), City tours of KYOTO & NARA with transfers to OSAKA Airport for return flight home.

8-Days 6 Nights HONG KONG TRAVEL BARGAIN/JAN-FEB 1989 from \$899
Daily Mon-Thu departures from any West Coast Gateway City via UNITED AIRLINES, (Weekend departures, plz add \$50), includes r.t. air, transfers between airport & hotel, sharing Twin room at KOWLOON HOTEL, Half day Hong Kong Isle tour. Plz add \$13 US Tax.

8-Days 6 Nights BANGKOK TRAVEL BARGAIN/JAN-FEB 1989 from \$1020
Daily Mon-Thu departures from any West Coast Gateway City via UNITED AIRLINES, (Weekend departures, plz add \$50), includes r.t. air, transfers between airport & hotel, sharing Twin room at MERIDIEN PRESIDENT HOTEL, half day city tour. Plz add \$13 US Tax.

8-Days BALI - THE ISLE OF GODS/JAN-FEB 1989—LAX Dep from \$899
WED weekly departures via GARUDA AIRLINES includes r.t. air, transfers between airport & hotel, 5 nights sharing twin room on the beach at the PERTAMINA COTTAGES HOTEL, guided sightseeing of temples and visit exotic woodcarvers. Plz add \$13 US Tax.

5-Days 4 Nights HONG KONG EXTENSION from \$698
Includes sharing Twin room at the First Class KOWLOON HOTEL. Transfers between airport & hotel, air fare plus a guided tour around fascinating Hong Kong Shopper's Paradise.

9-Days 7 Nights HONG KONG & SINGAPORE FLING—LAX Dep \$1340
First & Third FRIDAY Monthly Departures via CATHAY PACIFIC AIRLINES includes r.t. air, transfers between airport & hotel, sharing Twin room for 4 nights at the KOWLOON HOTEL, 3 nights at the WESTIN STAMFORD HOTEL/Singapore plus City tour at each destination.

12-Days 10 Nights HONG KONG - SINGAPORE - BANGKOK TOUR \$1540
End of the month SUNDAY Departures via CATHAY PACIFIC AIRLINES includes r.t. air, transfers between airport & hotel, sharing Twin room same hotels as the 9 Days 7 nights tour package, plus 3 nights at the MERIDIEN PRESIDENT HOTEL in Bangkok with tours of Klongs, Royal Palace and Thai Dinner & Dance.

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Torii Gate, Miyajima

(Revised Oct. 21, 1988)
1989 GROUP TOURS

- #1 Aspen Ski Trip
Jan 7 - Jan 14
Phyllis/Galen, escorts
- #2 Hokkaido Snow Festival
Feb 4 - Feb 13
- #3 South America Tour
Lima, Machu Picchu, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Iguassu Falls, Rio, Optional Sao Paulo, Etc.
Mar 1 - Mar 15
Masako/John, escorts
- #4 Japan Cherry Blossom Tour
Mar 26 - Apr 7
Ray, escort
- #5 Best of Florida/Epcot
April 28 - May 5
- #6 China Tour-10 Days w/Hong Kong
May 4 - May 14
- #7 Historic East
May 5 - May 14
- #8 Caribbean Cruise
May 27 - Jun 4
Toy/Eric, escorts
Optional 4-Day Walt Disney World/Epcot
Jun 4 - June 7
- #9 Ura-Nihon Tour
May -27 - Jun 8
Ray, escort
- #10 Popular Europe Panorama
Jun 5 - Jun 21
Bill, escort
- #11 Japan Basic Tour
June 16 - Jun 28
- #12 New Mexico/Carlsbad Caverns
Jun 10 - Jun 17
- #13 Eastbound Explorer Ireland/Britain Tour
Jul 9 - Jul 24
Toy, escort
- #14 National Parks & Canyon Country Tour
Jul 1 - Jul 12
Yuki, escort
- #15 Alaska/Yukon
Jun 29 - Jul 11
Masako, escort
- #16 Scandinavia & Russia
Jul 20 - Aug 10
- #17 Canadian Rockies Tour
Aug 8 - Aug 19
Yuki, escort
- #18 Japan Festival Tour
August
- #19 Portugal/Spain/Morocco Tour
September
Hidy/Jiro, escort
- #20 New England/Canada Fall Foliage Tour
Oct 3 - Oct 17
- #21a Japan Basic Tour
Oct 7 - 21
Ray, escort
- #21b LA-Nagoya Festival Tour
Oct 7 - Oct 21
Toy, escort
- #22 Australia/New Zealand
17 Days Tour
Oct 28 - Nov 13
- #23 Africa-Nile Cruise
Nov 8 - Nov 23
Toy, escort
- #24 Kuala Lumpur/Penang/Singapore/Bangkok Tour
Nov 9 - Nov 24
Ray, escort
- #25 Shopping Tour, HKG/BKK/SEL
Nov - 16 - Nov 25
- #26 Japan Holidays Excursion
Dec 23 - Jan 3
George, escort
- #27 Hawaii-3 Islands Vacation.
Kona, Maui, Honolulu
Apr 1 - Apr 7
Toy, escort
- #28 Puerto Vallarta Vacation
Thanksgiving Week-end
Nov 22 - Nov 27
Masako, escort

For information, brochure, write to:
West L.A. TRAVEL
12012 Ohio Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90025
(213) 820-5250