



Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Inouye wins
big in primary
—page 3

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(213) 626-6936

Friday, October 2, 1992

California governor vetoes civil rights act

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Pete Wilson Sept. 26 vetoed the California Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1992, a comprehensive civil rights bill.

AB 3825, introduced by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), would have prohibited housing discrimination against the disabled and families with children; prohibit job and housing discrimination against gays and lesbians and prohibit English-only practices in the workplace.

"We are disappointed that the governor vetoed this very important legislation," said Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director. JACL is part of the California Civil Rights Conference, a diverse coalition that came out in support of the bill.

"The governor had before him the opportunity to restore this state to its historic role as a leader in civil rights reform. Instead, he chose to retreat from a commitment to protecting all Californians from discrimination in housing and employment."

The day before the veto, Wilson signed a gay job rights bill which would outlaw job discrimination against gays and homosexuals. The *Los Angeles Times* reported that Wilson vetoed the civil rights bill because it would place too much of a burden on small business. ☐

Manzanar funding bill up for final vote

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The House and Senate reached a conference agreement Sept. 24 for the appropriation of \$1.1 million for the Manzanar historic site. Part of a larger Department of the Interior appropriation bill, the Manzanar funding now goes to the House and Senate for a final vote, expected to come sometime in the coming week.

The money will be used by the Interior Secretary to acquire the Manzanar site from its current owner, the Department of Water and Power, Los Angeles. "This is a major step forward in the establishment of the memorial," said Rose Matsui Ochi, Manzanar Committee legal counsel. "In these difficult financial times, the budgeting of this money signifies the commitment of the United States government to commemorate the Japanese American internment experience and to memorialize the lessons learned—lest we forget."



OCHI

The appropriations bill was introduced by the House Interior and Related Agencies Sub-Committee under the House Appropriations Committee. The Manzanar Historic Site bill was passed by Congress Feb. 19, the 50th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066. ☐

Get in the Holiday (Issue) mood

Pacific Citizen has begun preparing for its annual Holiday Issue. This year we want to provide better advertising and editorial service to chapters and members.

Holiday Issue advertising kits will soon be in the mail to all the chapters. If you are the designated chapter representative for the Holiday Issue and have any questions regarding this edition, call us at 800/966-6157.

In addition, call us to discuss any stories regarding your chapter that may be suitable for this year-end special issue.

Redress reaffirmed

Bush's signature completes '88 act

With a signature, redress is a reality—finally and completely.

President George Bush signed H.R. 4551, the Civil Liberties Act Amendments of 1992 on Sunday, Sept. 27, as he was campaigning by train through Ohio and Michigan.

The bill authorizes an additional \$400 million to complete the individual payments and provide funding for historical research and education programs. In fiscal year 1993, \$250 million of this will be available for individual payments beginning Oct. 1, in addition to the funds remaining from the original act. According to JACL, this means that 25,000 eligible individuals born on or before Dec. 31, 1943, should receive their checks

With the signing of H.R. 4551, the constitutional rights of the Japanese Americans interned 50 years ago have finally been vindicated.

—Dennis Hayashi

sometime this October. The balance of the individuals found eligible should receive their checks next year.

The bill also removes redress payments from consideration as income when calculating benefit under all pension plans under the authority of the Veterans Administration. The previous exemption did not cover the older plans.

"With the signing of H.R. 4551, the constitutional rights of the Japanese Americans interned 50 years ago have finally been vindicated," said Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director. He also credited the efforts of the lead sponsors: Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) in the Senate and Congressman Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) in the House. "Without their leadership and the staunch bipartisan support of an overwhelming majority of the House and the Senate, the historic program to redress the wrongs committed against over 120,000 Americans of Japanese descent would have become a hollow promise to more than

Mineta, Matsui—comments on signing

Reps. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) congratulated President Bush for signing into law the Civil Liberties Act Amendments of 1992.

Mineta, who authored the bill, said, "I am relieved that the president ultimately chose not to break faith with the commitment made by Congress and former President Reagan to heal the unjust scar of disloyalty borne by Americans of Japanese ancestry for the last half century," Mineta said.



MINETA

"Earlier this year, when President Bush had his version of this legislation introduced into Congress, I had my doubts about the president's commitment to the letter and spirit of The Civil Liberties Act of 1988 with its historic apology and compensation for the injustices of the forced evacuations and internments that took place

starting in 1942," Mineta said. "But the support in Congress was strong and bipartisan for the legislation he signed into law today. It simply was the right thing to do."

Matsui, one of the original sponsors of the bill, praised the president. "I am elated that we were able to get what amounts to a technical adjustment to the original redress law through the



MATSUI

legislative process so quickly. I think this proves that providing justice for Americans of Japanese ancestry who were illegally interned by the U.S. government is an issue that transcends partisan lines. The Congress saw the need to extend the program and passed this legislation unanimously. And I am pleased that President Bush, who had already indicated his support of the bill, signed it into law in a timely manner." ☐

Behind the scenes in Washington, D.C.

By KAREN K. NARASAKI

Washington, D.C. Representative

While we celebrate the passage of "The Civil Liberties Act Amendments of 1992," I thought I would share with you a glimpse of the work that was going on behind the scenes. Many deserve credit, but the following focuses on individuals inside the process who worked to achieve passage of this latest bill.

Many people said that it was improbable that the redress bill would pass this year. Some said we should wait until after the election year; some said that we should compromise and

See SCENES/page 4

MORE WHO HELPED—Co-sponsors of bill—page 4. Bill Hosokawa talks about Bush aide Clayton Fong—page 6.

15,000 individuals."

Karen Narasaki, JACL Washington, D.C., representative also commended the president's personal support of the bill as well as the support of more than 40 civil rights and religious organizations. The signing is the culmination of a seven-month lobbying effort by JACL and many

of these organizations.

In signing the act, Bush said, "No monetary payments can ever fully compensate loyal Japanese Americans for one of the darkest incidents in American constitutional history. We must do everything possible to ensure that such a grave wrong is never repeated." ☐

L.A. radio host fired for racial stereotyping

By GWEN MURANAKA

Assistant editor

LOS ANGELES—KMPC-AM radio personality Don Shaw was recently fired from his position as weekend late night talk show host after a comedy sketch was found offensive to Japanese Americans. The sketch, a mock interview with a Japanese basketball player, was heard by Craig Minami, a member of the PSW Civil Rights Caucus, who reported it to the Media Action Network for Asian Americans (MANAA).

According to Minami, the sketch, which ran Aug. 15 at 1 a.m. and again at 3:30 a.m., featured a portrayal of a Japanese basketball player with a "heavy stereotypical accent." The sketch also made fun of the fact that the team's center was only 5'6". "The sketch was really more stupid than racist," said Minami. "But the problem is the acceptance level and continual use of these kinds of images in the mainstream media."

Guy Aoki, president of MANAA, said that after Minami told him of the sketch,

See RADIO/page 6

Losing more listeners?

The crazy, wild antics of radio broadcasting are not always so amusing to Japanese Americans. Guy Aoki and Craig Minami both cited recent examples in radio that might cause Nikkei to switch stations.

● KLOS' popular morning duo Mark and Brian recently broadcast a parody of a Billy Joel song mocking Asian drivers called "The Longest Time." According to Aoki, MANAA members called to complain and the song was taken off the air.

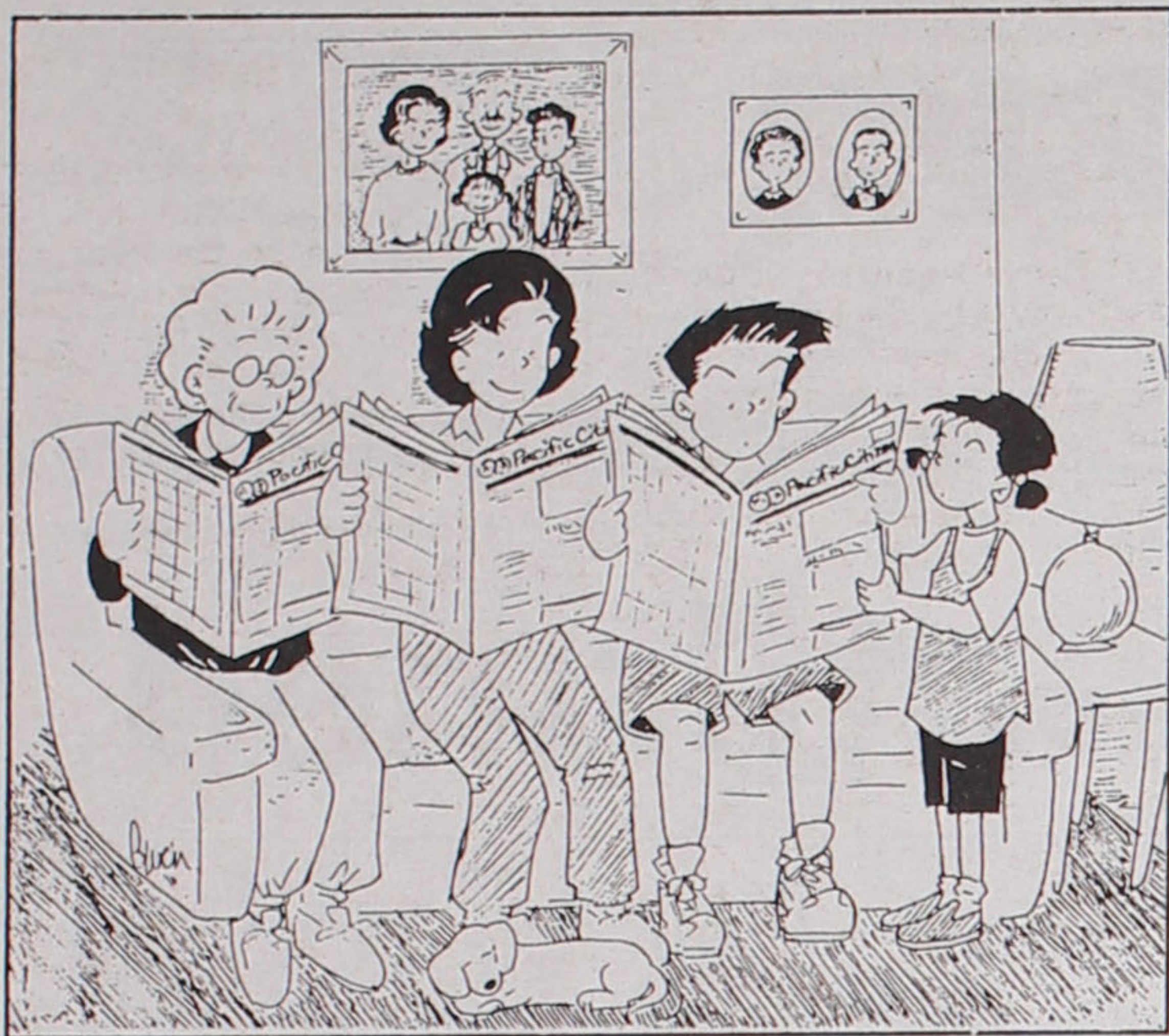
● In another example, Minami cited the use of the name Lisa "Hirohito" for a Japanese American on KPWR's radio morning show with Jay Thomas. Hirohito was the name when he reigned, but he is now referred to as Emperor Showa (He sat on the Chrysanthemum Throne, 1925-89). Minami said that

Hirohito is not the KPWR staff members' real name. Jay Thomas, currently seen on CBS' new sitcom "Love and War," is known for his outlandish and sometimes offensive humor. ☐

How to complain

MANAA, which was founded this year, monitors media portrayals of Asian Americans. Aoki said it's important for Japanese Americans to let groups like MANAA know what they think about how the media depicts Asian Americans—both positive and negative. The MANAA 24-hour hotline is: 213/486-4433.

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Calendar

Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—"The View from Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps, 1942-46," slide lecture by Karin Higa, 7:30 p.m., Carmichael Auditorium, National Museum of American History, Constitution Avenue and 14th St., NW. More than 100 paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures on exhibit. Free. Museum open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Canada Vancouver

Fri.-Sun, Oct. 9-11—The National Association of Japanese Canadians (NAJC) sponsors HomeComing '92, a conference for Japanese Canadians, Hotel Vancouver. Registration fee: \$145. Information: NAJC, 404 Webb Place, Winnipeg, MB R3B 3J4; 204/943-2910.

Arizona Phoenix

Thursday, Oct. 22—National Society of Fund Raising Executives' "From Ideas to Action... the Basics of Fund Raising" a minority outreach workshop, ASU Mercado location (5th and Monroe), 8 a.m. Registration: \$50. Information: Mark Trujillo, Central Arizona Shelter Services, 1209 W. Madison, Phoenix AZ 85007, 602/256-6945.

Utah

Salt Lake City

Saturday, Oct. 10—Davis High School Alumni and Friends Reunion, Little America Hotel & Towers, 500 S Main St, Salt Lake City. Cost: \$30 per person. Information: George Hirabayashi, 3042 S 1000 W, Syracuse, UT, 84075; 801/773-2285. Hotel reservations: 800/453-9450.

Idaho Lewiston

Monday, Oct. 5, through Wed., Nov. 25—"An Artists View of the Japanese American Internment," by Kenjiro Nomura, Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History. Exhibit or catalog information: June McKivior, Nomura project director; museum information: Leslie Esselburn, 208/799-2243.

California

San Francisco Area

Thursday, Oct. 15—The Mineta for Congress Committee's reelection reception, Japanese Cultural and Community Center, San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. Tickets: \$50. Information: 415/221-8295.

mon., Oct. 19-Mon. Nov. 30—Asian American Theatre Center's Intensive Theatre Workshop with Lane Nishikawa, Mon., Tues. eve and Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Cost: \$300. Information: Sharon Omi 415/751-2600.

Sat., Oct. 24-Sun. Oct. 25—The 11th annual International Taiko Festival, Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley, Sat. 8 pm, Sun. 3 pm. Cost: \$20, \$17, and \$13. Information and tickets: Cal Performances Box Office 415/624-9988 and all BASS/Ticketmaster outlets.

San Jose

Friday, Oct. 9—West Valley JACL's "Movie Night," Kurosawa's "Heaven and Earth" (with English subtitle), Clubhouse, 6 pm. Dinner. Nominal fee. Bring your own table service. Information: Aiko Nakamura 408/378-8877; transportation, Ed Kawahara, 408/241-3489.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—Yu-Ai Kai's annual flu shot program, San Jose Buddhist Church, 640 N. 5th St., San Jose, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Seniors 60 and older. Donation: \$3. Information: Yu-Ai Kai JA Community Senior Service, 408/294-2505.

Los Angeles Area

Friday, Oct. 9—The Zenshuji Soto Mission's 70th anniversary banquet, New Otani Hotel, Golden Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Donation: \$40. Information: 213/624-8658.

Saturday, Oct. 10—The Future of the Nikkei Community, Biltmore Hotel, Downtown L.A. Entitled "Chikara: Seize the Power," sponsors include PSW JACL, APAN and Japanese American National Museum. Cost: early reg fees \$30; students and seniors, \$20. After Sept. 30: \$40, \$30 for students and seniors. Information: Ken Wada 213/626-4471.

Saturday, Oct. 10—The Japanese American Bar Assn., Gardena Pioneer Project and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center' Law Day, Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd, 1 pm. Information: Dick Osumi, 213/897-2831.

Saturday, Oct. 10—The Japanese American National Museum's inaugural year dinner celebration, Century Plaza Hotel, Century City. Information: 213/625-0414 ext.224.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 9-11—Poston I Reunion, Torrance Marriott Hotel, 3635 Fashion Way, Torrance CA, 90503. Information and reservations: Poston I Reunion Committee c/o Paul Chikahisa, 2139 W. 235th Pl, Torrance, CA, 90501.

Sunday, Oct. 11—The Zenshuji Soto Mission's lecture "The Sounding of Zen," Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, 2 pm. Donation:

\$15. Information: 213/624-8658.

Through Sunday, Oct. 11—Art of Makie Yuzen, exhibition of handpainted silk kimono, obi, screens, sliding doors and scrolls by designer Sawai Hosen, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center's George J. Doizaki Gallery, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends; closed Mondays. Information: 213/628-2725.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Asian Business League's networking event, "Bridges," Westin Bonaventure, 404 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 6 pm. Co-sponsors include: L.A. Urban Bankers and L.A. chapter of the National Black MBA Assoc. Cost: \$20. Information: Steven, 818/893-4955 or Laurie 310/536-6646.

Tues., Oct. 13-Sun., Dec. 13—"The View from Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps, 1942-1945," UCLA's Wight Art Gallery. Free to the public. Parking: \$5. Information: Wight Art Gallery, 310/825-9345 or JANM, 213/625-0414.

Saturday, Oct. 17—The Western Region Asian Pacific Agency's "A Night of WRAPture at Design House '92," 4657 Encino Ave., Encino, 6 pm. Dinner and tour of Design House. Cost: \$45. Information: Stephanie Yamada-Mitsuuchi 310/337-1550.

Saturday, Oct. 31—Little Tokyo Community Health Fair, Union Church, Los Angeles, 401 E. Third St., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Health services for blood pressure, oral cancer/dental, vision, podiatry, and health and nutrition counseling, and flu shots. Information: Bill Watanabe, Little Tokyo Service Center, 213/680-3729, or Judy Nakashima, 213/491-0085.

Saturday, Oct. 31—UCLA extension symposium, "The View from Within: Myth, Reality and Artistic Expression of the Japanese American Internment," 2160 UCLA Auditorium, 9 a.m. Cost: \$45. Information: 310/206-1423.

Through Sun., Nov. 22—East West Players' production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Cost: \$20-\$22. Information: 213/660-0366.

Saturday, Nov. 28—Hawaiian Community Center Assn.'s 1st annual "Ho'oulu Lahui Festival," Carson Community Center, 801 E. Carson St., Carson, 10 a.m. Tickets: \$10. Information: Clarice W. Nui 310/549-5573 or Randy K. Chang 310/788-3032.

Through Saturday, Dec. 19—The SPARC Gallery presents "Confrontation 1992," an exhibit on race, color and racism, 685 Venice Blvd. Artists include: video artist Alan Nakagawa and performer Amy Hill. Information: Eric Gordon or Lucia Aguayo 310/822-9560.

Through 1993—"Issei Pioneers: Hawaii and the Mainland, 1885-1924"—Japanese American National Museum, 369 E. First St., Los Angeles. Hours: Tues.-Thurs and Sat.-Sun, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; closed Mondays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. General admission, \$4; seniors, students, children 6-17, \$3; disabled access. Artifacts, photographs, 3-screen video, audio tours in English, Japanese, Spanish. Information: 213/625-0414.

CALENDAR ITEMS MUST BE SUBMITTED THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE DAY OF THE EVENT. INCLUDE DAY OR NIGHT PHONE NUMBER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

How to write a calendar item

Important information: Date, name of sponsoring organization, event, address, time, cost, speakers, description of event, phone number. (Sample)

Tuesday, October 32—JACL's annual picnic and BBQ, Central Park, 3333 Elm St., Los Angeles. Cost: \$3 adults, \$2 children. Games, food and raffle prizes. Information: 310/444-5555

Include a phone number for further information.

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News

Sen. Inouye wins primary in landslide

HONOLULU—As expected Sen. Dan Inouye (D) won a landslide victory over Democratic challenger Wayne Nishiki in the Sept. 19 primaries, and faces Rick Reed, Maui state senator, in the Nov. 3 general election. A *Honolulu Advertiser* editorial reported that the senator's bid was "his most extensive campaign since first winning the Senate seat 30 years ago."

The tally was 141,273 Inouye; 44,505 Nishiki. Reed polled 33,250 in his three-way race.

In the U.S. House races, incumbents Patsy Mink (D) and Neil Abercrombie (D) won their primaries handily. Mink outpolled her lone challenger almost 8-2.

Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi (R), seeking his sixth four-year term, faces Democratic challenger Dennis O'Connor.

On the Big Island, Stephen Yamashiro (D) of Hilo won easily in a three-way primary over incumbent Mayor Lorraine Inouye and Russell Kokubun. Yamashiro had lost to Inouye, who is not a Nikkei, by 76 votes in a 1990 special election.

On hurricane-ravaged Kauai, County Mayor JoAnn Yukimura was elected in 1990 to a four-year



SEN. DANIEL INOUE
Trying harder

term and was not on the ballot, but the seven council members who serve two years were. All incumbents appear to be winning to the dismay of the Nikkei mayor. Incumbents, regarded as anti-Yukimura, include four Nikkei Democrats: Ron Kouchi, Maurice Munechika, Jim Tehada and Jesse Fukushima.

In the state primary election with redistricting, Republicans filed in greater numbers as all 51 seats in the House were up for grabs and 13 of the Senate's 25 seats. Among those elected outright, having no opposition, were: State Senate—Ann Kobayashi

(D-11th, McCully-Manoa), Norm Mizoguchi (D-15th, Ft. Shafter-Aiea), State House—Harvey Tajiri (D-3rd, South Hilo-Puna); Bob Nakasone (D-9th, Wailuku-Waikapu), Bertha Kawakami (D-14th, Koloa, Waimea-Niihau), Tom Okamura (D-33rd, Halawa Hts.-Pearlridge).

Matt Matsunaga, son of the

late U.S. senator Spark Matsunaga, was the lone Democratic candidate in the state senate race in the 9th district of Waialae-Palolo, polling 7,523 votes. His Republican and Green Party challengers had less than 2,500 votes combined.

—Reports from Allan Beekman

San Francisco Chapter promotes Hirabayashi video

The San Francisco Chapter, JACL, through a special arrangement with CrossCurrent Media, is promoting the educational video, "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi vs. the United States."

The 30-minute video, produced by John DeGraaf for the Constitution Project in Portland, Ore., covers the constitutional violations experienced by Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II, focusing on Hirabayashi, then a college student whose case went all the way to the Supreme Court when he refused to obey the government's curfew orders.

"The initial reviews of the video have all been positive, including representatives from the San Francisco Unified School District and the JACL National Education Committee," said Greg Marutani, a San Francisco board

member who has been working with Michael Jeung, sales manager at CrossCurrent Media.

"The teacher guide (also prepared by The Constitution Project), which also includes model lesson plans, makes this a very complete package for use in a classroom, especially in high schools," Marutani added.

CrossCurrent Media says the video normally sells for \$125 a copy, but it has agreed to offer copies to the San Francisco Chapter for \$50—a price that will be offered until June 30, 1993.

Eight promotional copies of the video were given to JACL district governors at the recent Denver national convention so interested chapters would have an opportunity to review the video.

The San Francisco Chapter will serve as the primary point of contact for orders of the video, ac-

Nikkei conference highlights education

Educational issues will be featured in two workshops at the Future of the Nikkei Community conference, Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Biltmore Hotel.

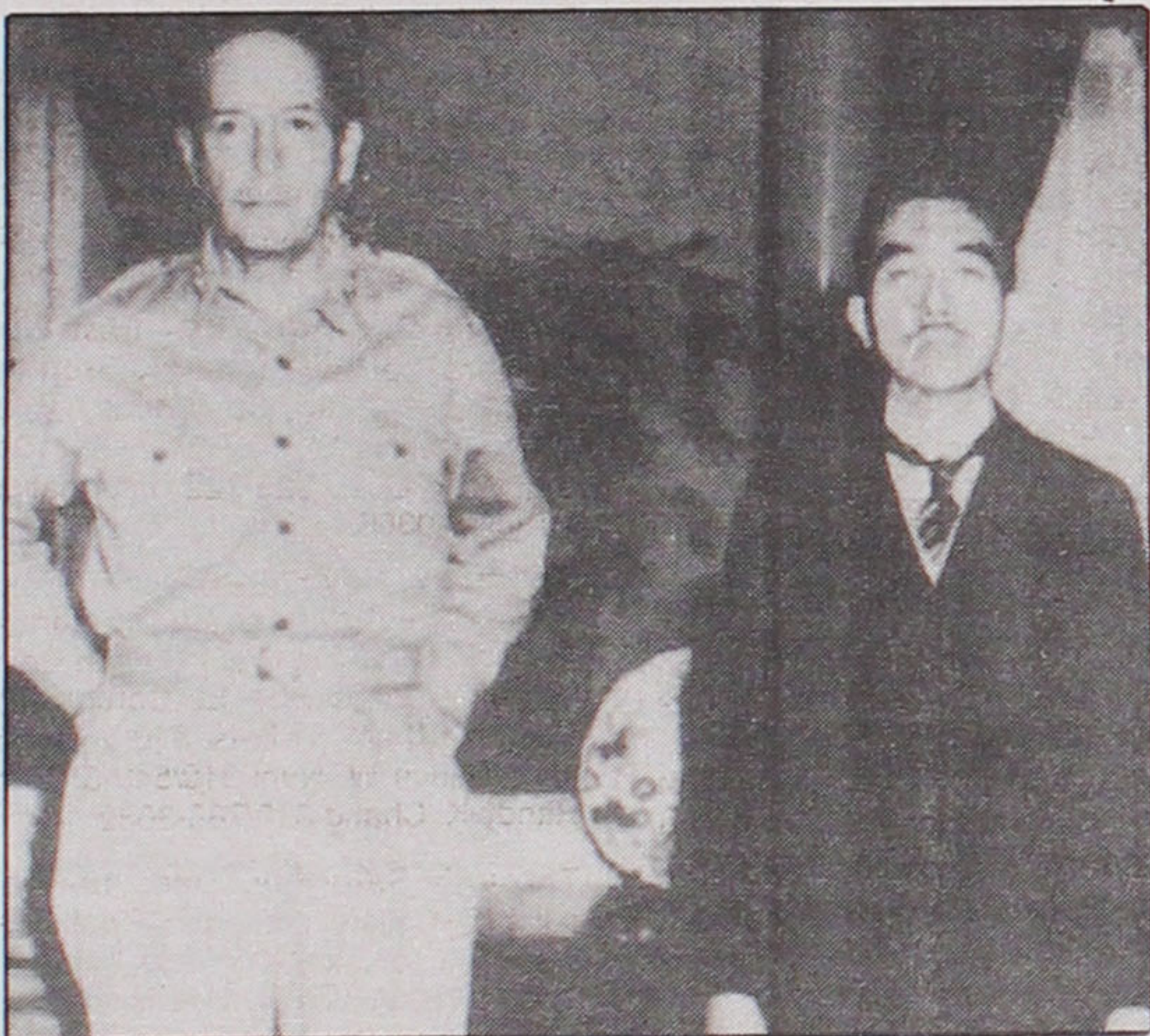
Speakers include: Richard Katsuda, teacher at Central High School; Esther Taira, LAUSD, and educator Kikuko Nishi.

For further information, call: 213/626-4471.

cording to Dr. Les Hata, chapter president and Legacy Fund Representative for the district. The chapter will use its first-year allocation from the Legacy Fund to cover the cost of packing and shipping the video and teacher guide to keep the price at \$50.

To order copies of the video and teacher guide, chapters must send a copy of a letter from a K-12 public or private school stating the number of copies needed. There is no limit to the number of copies a chapter may request as long as there is a letter from a school specifying the number of copies needed, Marutani said.

Inquiries should be sent to: Constitution Video, San Francisco Chapter, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA, 94122. Information: Greg Marutani, 415/641-1697 (evenings). ☐



HISTORIC PHOTO—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) poses with Emperor Hirohito. The photo is part of the documentary titled "Reinventing Japan," an episode of the 10-part PBS series on the countries and cultures of the Pacific Basin.

PBS 10-part series on Asia begins Oct. 15

A 10-part series titled "The Pacific Century" will be aired by PBS beginning Thursday, Oct. 15.

The documentary, billed as television's first comprehensive look at the Asian-Pacific region and America's ties to it, focuses a broad brush on 150 years of history, cultural, economics and politics of Asia, including many segments on the Japan of yesterday and today. In other episodes it will also look ahead to changes taking in the Pacific and how they will affect America.

The series will be narrated by actor Peter Coyote.

"Pacific Century" will also be offered as a 13-unit college-level video course by The Annenberg/CPB Project. Frank Gibney, president of the Pacific Basin Institute and a former editor of *Time*, *Life* and *Newsweek*, is the author of the series companion book, "The Pacific Century: America and Asia in a Changing World."

The series begins with the episode titled "The Two Coasts of China: Asia and the Challenge of the West," followed in the following week by "Meiji: Asia's Response to the West."

Episode 5 is titled "Reinventing Japan," which looks at the relationship between Japan and the United States that emerged from World War II.

Series rundown

Here is the full schedule of episode (Check local listings for time and channel).

"The Two Coasts of China: Asia and the Challenge of the West," Thursday, Oct. 15.

"Meiji: Asia's Response to the West," Thursday, Oct. 22.

"From the Barrel of a Gun," Thursday, Oct. 29.

"Writers and Revolutionaries," Thursday, Nov. 5.

"Reinventing Japan," Thursday, Nov. 12.

"Inside Japan, Inc.," Thursday, Nov. 19.

"Big Business and the Ghost of Confucius," Thursday, Nov. 26.

"The Fight for Democracy," Thursday, Dec. 3.

"Sentimental Imperialists: America in Asia," Thursday, Dec. 10.

"The Pacific Century: The Future of the Pacific Basin," Thursday, Dec. 17.

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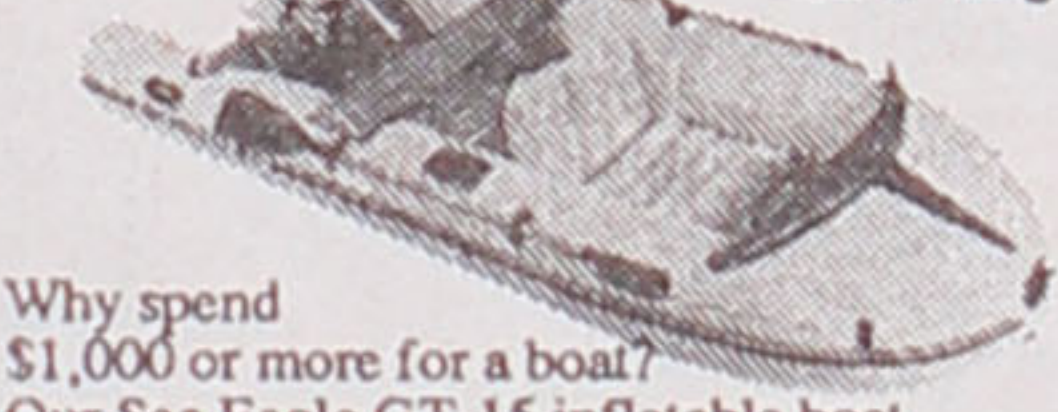
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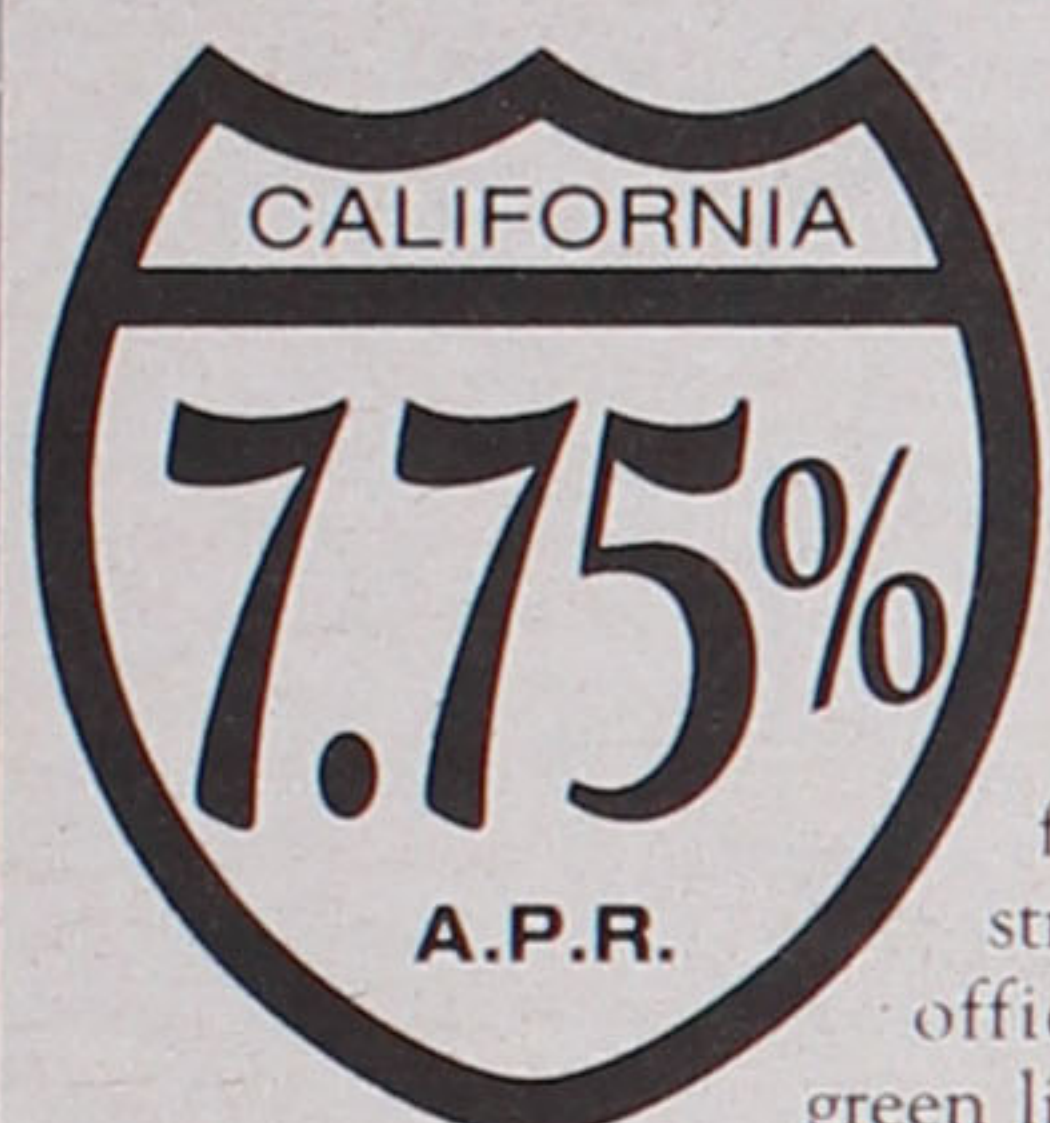
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Redress amendments co-sponsors

By **KAREN NARASAKI**
Washington, D.C., representative
Before the redress bill was signed by President George Bush, it went through an expedited voting process in both the Senate and the House. This means that there were no recorded votes. The following is a final list of the House and the Senate co-sponsors. Many more members of Congress had pledged to vote in support of the bill, but for various reasons had not yet signed on as co-sponsors.

Senate co-sponsors of S.2553

Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii), Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Slade Gorton (R-Wash.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.), Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), John Seymour (R-Calif.), Paul Simon (D-Ill.), and Ted Stevens (R-Alaska).

House co-sponsors of H.R.4551

Neil Abercrombie (D-Hawaii), Chester Atkins (D-Mass.), Les AuCoin (D-Ore.), Richard Baker

(R-La.), Howard Berman (D-Calif.), Ben Blaz (R-Guam), Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), Albert Bustamante (D-Texas), Tom Campbell (R-Calif.), William Clay (D-Mo.), John Conyers (D-Mich.), Peter DeFazio (D-Ore.), Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), Julian Dixon (D-Calif.), Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.), Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Eliot Engel (D-N.Y.), Lane Evans (D-Ill.), Eni Faleomavaega (D-American Samoa), Dante Fascell (D-Fla.), Vic Fazio (D-Calif.), Edward Feighan (D-Ohio), Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.), Barney Frank (D-Mass.), Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.), Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas), Frank Guarini (D-N.J.), Tony Hall (D-Ohio), Charles Hayes (D-Ill.), George Hockbrueckner (D-N.Y.), Joan Kelly Horn (D-Mo.), Frank Horton (D-N.Y.), William Hughes (D-N.J.), Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.), Jim Jontz (D-Ind.), Joseph Kennedy II (D-Mass.), Dale Kildee (D-Mich.), Michael Kopetski (D-Ore.), Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.), Tom Lantos (D-Calif.), Richard Lehman (D-Calif.), William Lehman (D-Fla.), Mel Levine (D-Calif.), John Lewish (D-Ga.), Tom Manton (D-N.Y.), Matthew Martinez (D-Calif.), Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), Nick

Mavroules (D-Mass.), Jim McDermott (D-Wash.), Michael McNulty (D-N.Y.), George Miller (D-Calif.), John Miller (R-Wash.), Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), John Moakley (D-Mass.), Jim Moody (D-Wis.), Constance Morella (R-Md.), Sid Morrison (R-Wash.), Robert Mrazek (D-N.Y.), Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.), Major Owens (D-N.Y.), Wayne Owens (D-Utah), Leon Panetta (D-Calif.), Ed Pastor (D-Ariz.), Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.), Bill Richardson (D-N.M.), Robert Roe (D-N.J.), Ed Roybal (D-Calif.), Bernard Sanders (I-Vt.), George Sangmeister (D-Ill.), Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.), Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), Jose Serrano (D-N.Y.), David Skaggs (D-Colo.), Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.), Fortney Pete Stark (D-Calif.), Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), Gerry Studds (D-Mass.), Al Swift (D-Wash.), Esteban Torres (D-Calif.), Edolphus Towns (D-N.Y.), Jolene Unsoeld (D-Wash.), Bruce Vento (D-Maine), James Walsh (R-N.Y.), Craig Washington (D-Texas), Maxine Waters (D-Calif.), Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.), Pat Williams (D-Mont.), Howard Wolpe (D-Mich.), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), and Sidney Yates (D-Ill.).

SCENES

(Continued from page 1)

agree to drop the education fund or settle for a smaller authorization this year and obtain authorization for more money next year. However, the lead sponsors of the legislation, Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Congressman Mineta (D-Calif.), stood firm in their belief that although it would be tough, it could be done.

Sen. Inouye asked Sen. Glenn (D-Ohio), chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, to expedite the process in the Senate. The bill went directly to the

full committee for consideration, rather than having to wait for a subcommittee hearing. Sen. Inouye's prestige and the affection with which he is held in the Senate were key to the bill's passage. Many senators still remembered his eloquent 1989 speech.

Congressman Mineta was tireless in his efforts to move the bill in the House. The bipartisan bill was introduced by two House leaders, Congressmen Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) and Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), with more than 50 co-sponsors. Mineta persuaded Congressman Jack Brooks (D-Texas), House Judiciary Commit-

tee chairman, to bring the bill up for consideration, and together with Congressman Matsui (D-Calif.) led the orchestrated pressure on the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to find a workable solution to the budget impasse.

Congressional staff are unsung heroes. Legislation does not pass without smart, effective and dedicated staff. Chris Strobel, legislative assistant to Congressman Mineta, and Marie Blanco, legislative assistant to Senator Inouye, are all that and more.

Chris Strobel was committed to passage this year and whenever

See SCENES/page 7

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Personally speaking

POLITICS

Over the first weekend in August, Los Angeles City Councilman **Michael Woo** announced his intentions to seek the office of mayor in the 1993 race. The first Asian American elected to the city council in 1985, his campaign is expected to be busy, having to face a field that is expected to include U.S. congressman Howard Berman, state assemblyman Richard Katz and other city council members, such as Richard Alatorre, Joy Picus, Zev Yarolovsky and Nate Holden, who nearly upset current Mayor Tom Bradley in 1989. Serving his fifth term, the longest to date in city history, Bradley has not indicated his intention.

SCHOLARSHIPS

• **Scott Katsuyoshi Murano** and **Lori Jean Uchiyama** were recently each awarded \$750 scholarships by the West Valley Chapter, JACL, according to Gene Kono of the scholarship selection committee.

Scott is the son of Katsuyoshi and Ann Murano of Saratoga, Calif., and Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitsuo Uchiyama of San Jose, Calif.

HONORS

• The Riordan Foundation and the Cienega Street School has named a Writing to Read Center in honor of **William G. Ouchi**, professor of management and director of the doctoral program at the John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management at UCLA. Ouchi is also known for his book, "Theory Z: How American Management Can Meet the Japanese Challenge."

He is also one of the founders of the Los Angeles Educational Alliance for Restructuring Now (LEARN).

• Friends of Little Tokyo Branch Public Library honored poet-writer **Mitsuye Yamada**, as a published writer at its eighth annual Author Recognition luncheon at Centenary United Methodist Church, which is adjacent to the branch library. Her books include *Camp Notes and Other Poems* and *Desert Run: Poems and Stories*. Her writing are also found in several anthologies and some have been translated into Japanese. She also taught creative writing and composition at CSU-Fullerton, San Diego State, Claremont and CSU-Long Beach.

EDUCATION

• **Dr. Jack Fujimoto**, president, Los Angeles Mission College, was appointed to the Community College League of California Commission on Legislation and Finance, which is composed of educators, trustees from community college boards and representatives from student organizations. The appointment is for two years. It makes recommendations to the state of community college financing.

SCIENCE

• **Dr. Chiye Aoki**, assistant professor of neuroscience biology at New York University, was among 30 scientists and engineers who were the first recipients of



KENNARD



HIRANO

Judge, museum director to be honored

Joyce L. Kennard, associate justice of the California State Supreme court, and Irene Hirano, executive director and president of the Japanese American National Museum of Los Angeles are two of 10 women to be honored by Robinson's for their community contributions.

Kennard is the first Asian American woman to sit on the state Supreme Court. She has

been honored with a number of awards, including the "Justice of the Year, 1991," award from the California Trial Lawyers Association. Besides her work at the museum, Hirano, co-founder of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics, serves on many boards in the Asian American community.

Robinson's, a department store chain, will honor the women Oct. 8 in Los Angeles.

the Presidential Fellows Awards, which includes an annual \$100,000 grant for five years from the National Science Foundation. She will focus on neurobiological mechanisms in the brain which controls vision development, investigating how and where neural cells develop. A Los Angeles native, she graduated in biology from Columbia in 1978 and attained her doctorate in neuroscience from Rockefeller University in 1985.

THE ARTS

• The National Endowment for the Arts has honored **John Naka**, 78, of Los Angeles for his bonsai masterpieces and presented him with a \$5,000 National Heritage fellowship at a celebration Sept. 22 in Washington that included a Congressional reception. The Fort Lupton-born Nisei was introduced to the art by his grandfather in Japan. After the war, he lived next door to **Sam Tamekichi Doi**, a bonsai teacher in Los Angeles, and took up the art form seriously. In the early 1950s he began to exhibit his works to great acclaim, taught and lectured widely. In 1976, he launched the National Bonsai Foundation that aimed to establish a permanent display of North American bonsai at the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., and a million-dollar pavilion, which was named after him, became a reality in the late 1980s. The fellowship is a one-time-only grant to master folk-artists and artisans who have been nominated by their peers in recognition of their on-going artistic accomplishment. Thirteen folk artists were honored this year, including **Ng Sheung-Chi**, a Chinese *toissan muk'yu* folk singer from New York.

• **Dean Tokuno's** outstanding photographic tribute, "The Gramps," to his late grandfather,

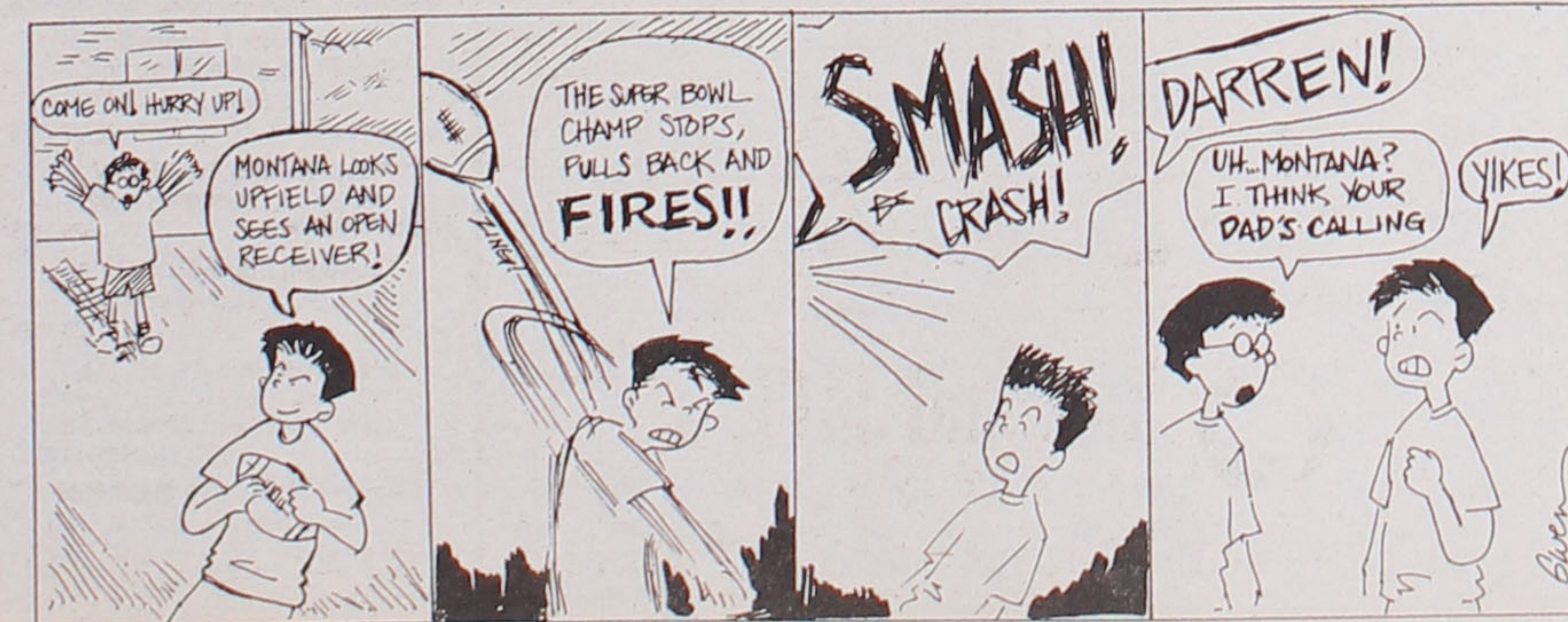
Kazuo Tanaka, of Yuba City, Calif., was the June-July event at the new Sacramento Valley Photographic Art Center's Viewpoint Gallery. Tokuno, a graduate from the Santa Barbara Brooks Institute, practiced his art for ten years in Boston, New York and Los Angeles before finding his fame and fortune in the high fashion world of Chicago. Five years later, he and his family returned home to Yuba City, where he dropped his fashion career but continued his artistic ventures photographing his parents who farm. It was during a two-week session after his grandfather moved in that his grandson responded to his spirit and legacy with the portraits, some of them "outrageous and comical," according to critics at the gallery.

SPORTS

• The Barcelona Olympic Games with a Seattle touch absorbed a lot of space in the sports pages over the ups & downs of 2nd-dan judoist **Sandy Bacher**, 23, whose mother is of Japanese ancestry. She was a member of the first U.S. women's Olympic judo team. A Seattle Franklin High School graduate, who transferred from the University of Washington and is working toward a degree at San Jose State, was eliminated July 28 in the half-heavyweight (72 kg class - 158 lbs. and under) competition after losing two out of three matches. Her first Olympic victory was over Sorata Andre of Brazil but dropped to Great Britain's Josie Horton and Germany's Regina Schuttenhelm. She was the 72 kg. gold medalist in the U.S. Senior Nationals and silver (2nd place) medalist in both the 1991 U.S. International Invationals and Pacific Rim championships. Sandy's passion for judo was nurtured at the Budokan Judo Club.

See PERSONALLY/page 6

Small kid time



Gwen Muranaka

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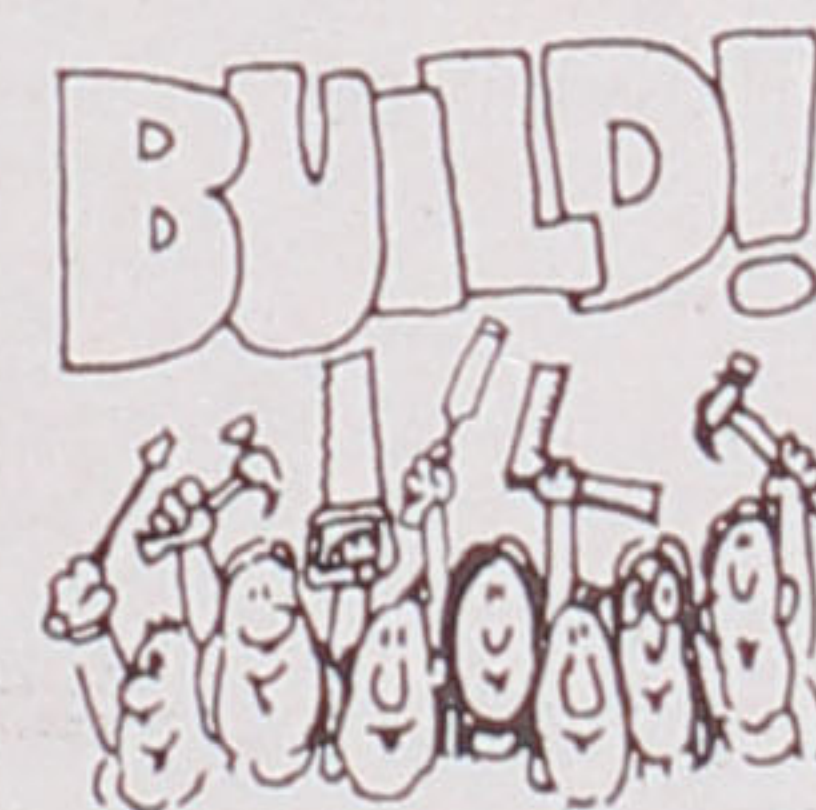
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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

The part he played

President Bush's signature has made redress amendment a reality. Both houses of Congress passed it unanimously by voice vote, after excruciating delays, in September. Earlier, the president's deputy assistant for public liaison, Clayton Fong, had issued an open letter saying funds were available to complete redress payments and urging Congress to expedite approval. There could be no stronger indication of the Republican administration's support.

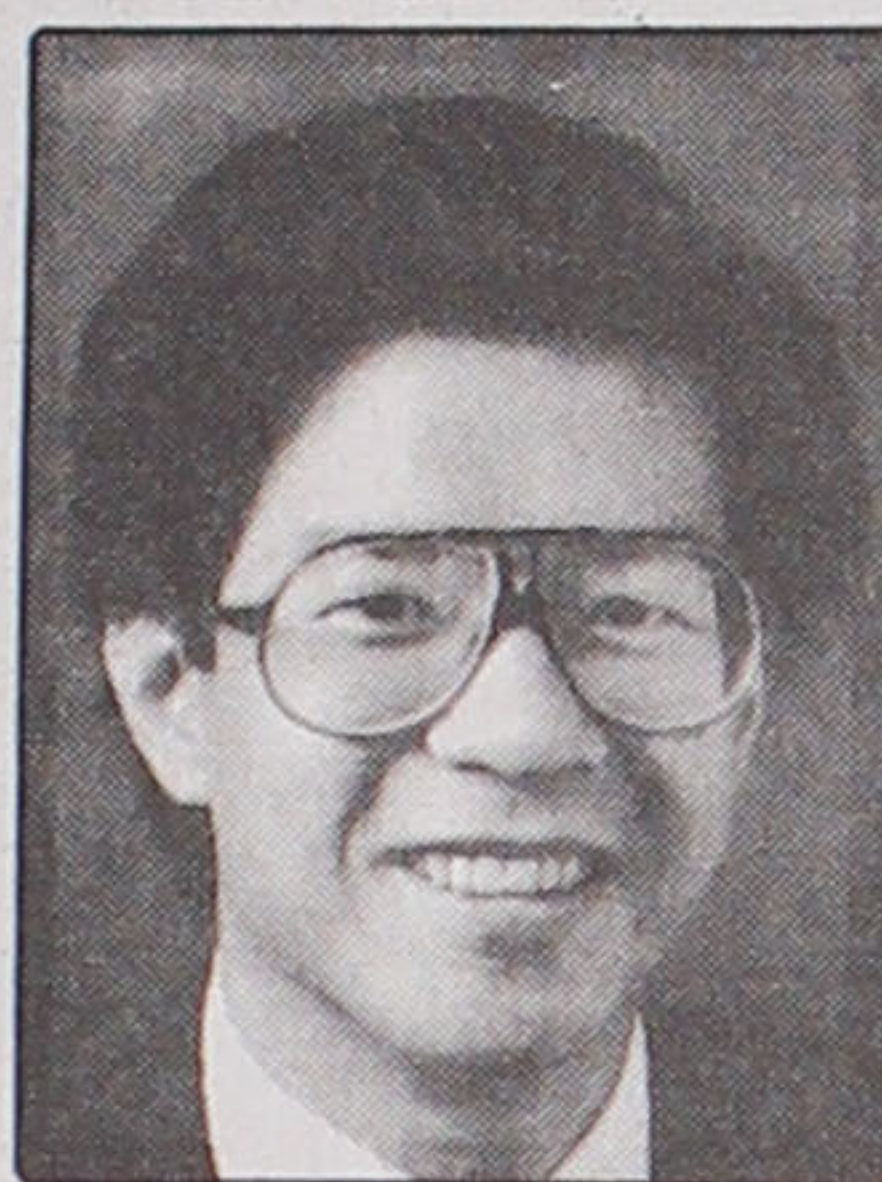
Who is Clayton Fong and what part did he play in the realization of redress?

Credit for the success of redress must be shared by many dedicated, influential individuals working inside and outside of government, inside and outside of Washington. Most of them have been recognized. Until recently Clayton Fong was not one of them. Yet, he has been interested in the issue ever since he joined California Gov. George Deukmejian's staff as his liaison to Asian communities in 1984, two years after graduation from the University of California, Berkeley.

Prior to that he had been director of the

Bay Area Child Health Network. That involved some non-partisan lobbying on children's issues and he picked up insights into the process of influencing legislation. Fong watched with more than casual interest as lobbying for redress picked up momentum.

Fong could empathize with redress. He, too, is a Nisei, the first generation of his Chinese immigrant family to be born in the United States. Fong's grandparents fled from Canton to Hong Kong in 1949 when the Communists seized control of the mainland. They saved their money and sent their children—Clayton's parents and their siblings—to America, one by one. Clayton



CLAYTON FONG

was born in San Francisco. Later the family moved to Sacramento where the Fongs ran a poultry market. When the store burned, Clayton's father got a job in a supermarket and his mother became a hairdresser. Clayton worked part time in a grocery store all the way through high school and college. It is a typical Nisei story.

By 1989 Fong was deputy associate director of personnel at the White House. That put him in position to know the bright young men and women on the President's staff. He shared many of his interests with them, including redress and the Evacuation story.

"Come on," he'd tell friends. "I'll buy your lunch today. Let's go down to the Smithsonian. I want you to see the exhibit about what happened to Japanese Americans during the war."

Many had only vague knowledge of the Evacuation. The exhibit hit them between the eyes. Later, when discussion of amendments to the redress bill came up, members of the White House staff were aware of its

See HOSOKAWA/page 8

Letters

PC letter policy

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and telephone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., Ste. 201, Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

Wants to make Alaska connection

In the September 11 issue, just received, there is a letter signed by Sylvia Kobayashi of Anchorage, Alaska, in which she expresses the hope that a JACL chapter might be started in her community.

I shall be making a trip to Anchorage at the end of October, and shall be happy to make contact with Ms. Kobayashi (and Dr. Anthony Nakagawa, if he is available in Anchorage). I hope to take with me the greetings and good wishes of the New Mexico Chapter, JACL, of which I am the recording secretary of its board.

What I would appreciate is Sylvia Kobayashi's mailing address. Would you kindly send this to me your earliest convenience?

Paul S. Seto
Albuquerque, N.M.

Editor's Note: Sylvia Kobayashi runs a directory ad in PC on a regular basis. See page 8 and say hello for us.

Seeks research on Shitara sisters

I am conducting a research of the 1944 treason trial of the Shitara sisters, which took place in Denver. I am particularly interested in what happened to them after their serving their sentences. Please contact me at the address below for any information about Tsuruko Wallace, Florence Otani and Billie Shitara Tanigoshi. Or fax: 303/492-6472.

Kumiko Takahara

Box 279, Univ. of Colorado,
Boulder, CO 80309

RADIO

(Continued from page 1)

MANAA members proceeded to make phone calls and write letters to KMPC to complain and request a copy of the broadcast. While there were reports that Ward was already in trouble with the station, Aoki said that the sketch was one of the definitely one of the reasons for the dismissal. "He (Bill Ward) found out what happened and fired the person," said Aoki. "Bill did not want publicity on this. When the L.A. Times called up, he said please don't make a story out of this."

In a statement released by Bill Ward, president of the radio division of Golden West Broadcasters, Ward writes, "I investigated the matter further and was able to ascertain that, while no derogatory references were made about any ethnic group, the skit was not particularly humorous or enjoyable."

Apologizing for Shaw's actions, Ward said, "Please be assured that no offense was intended by the broadcast in question, and we sincerely apologize for the broadcast to the extent that you or any other Japanese American may have taken umbrage at the content of the material." ☐

PERSONALLY

(Continued from page 5)

• Wendell Yoshida, a 1980 CSU Dominguez Hills graduate in phys-ed, began his head-coaching career of girls' basketball at Palos Verdes High by accident when, as assistant, he took over the position after the head coach resigned the same year. The first six years were tough, his record being 47-85, but being the patient man with organizational skills, he turned PV High into a championship team with spectacular winning seasons from 1986 (21-6) and consistently thereafter (27-8, 24-4, 29-6, 33-2) and 33-0 for 1991-92 and the national USA Today title by defeating the No. 2 Queens Christ the King. Today his overall record stands at 214-111 over 12 seasons and he was named USA Today's coach of the 1991-92 year. ☐

East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Foreign women lawyers in Japan

FOR ONE WHO has viewed Nippon's society as male-dominated (and make no mistake about it; it is) it came as a bit of (pleasant) surprise to learn that a number of foreign women lawyers—estimated to number at least 80—are working in Japan and doing quite well, thank you. The numbers are sufficiently greater than earlier this year, in the spring, the women formed their own bar association: the Foreign Women Lawyers Association. From what countries do they come? It is reported that some two-thirds are from the United States, with the remainder allocated among Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom with scatterings from Chile, France, Israel and Sweden. Japanese women lawyers themselves comprise about 6 percent of the total number of Japanese lawyers: out of some 14,700 lawyers in Japan, almost 900 are men.

AND WHAT KINDS of work are these foreign women lawyers engaged in? Rather surprising. A New York lawyer recently left a major law firm to join the staff of a Japanese politician of the Upper House of the Diet; a British woman lawyer, who is

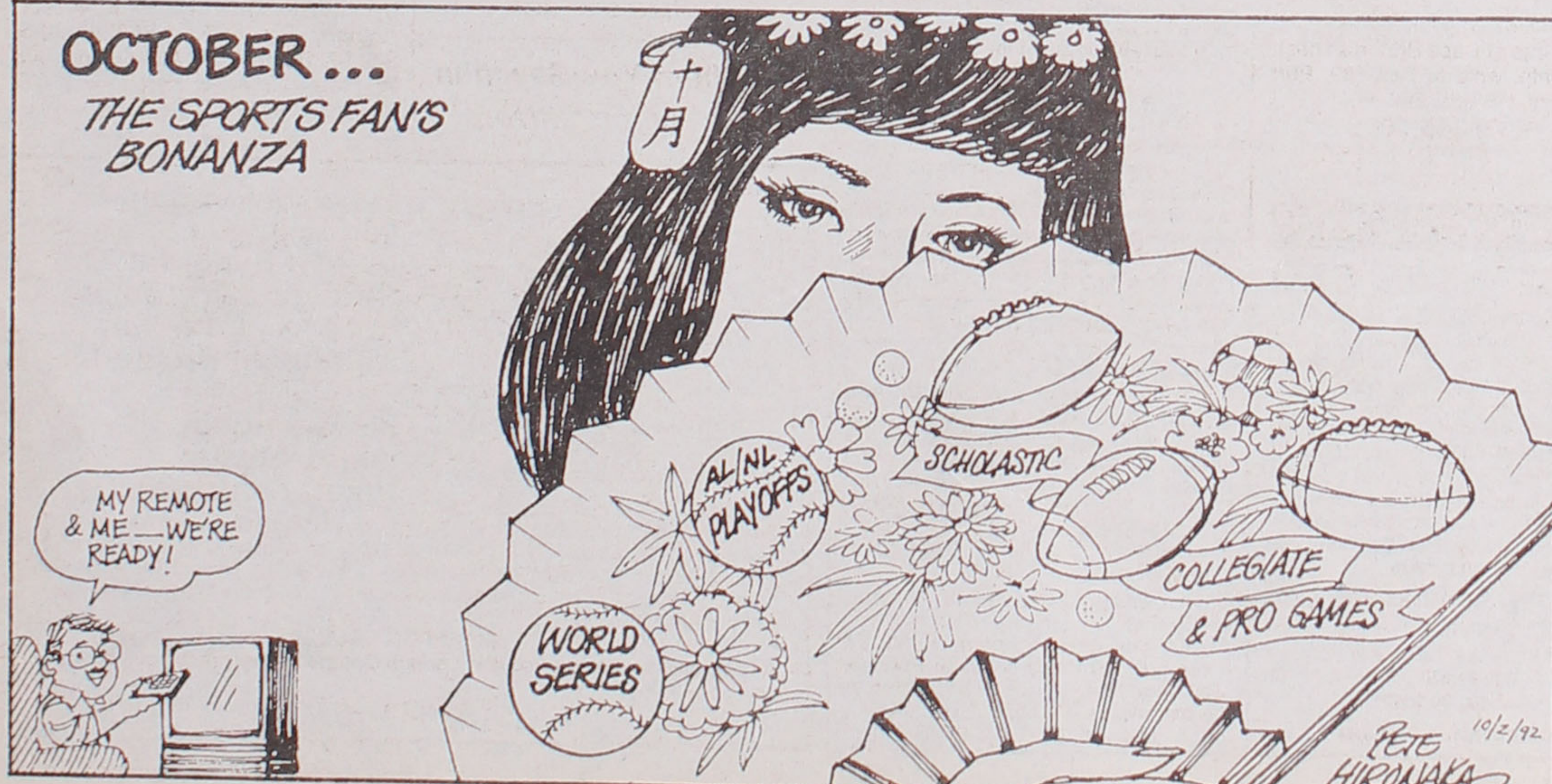
among the 79 foreign registered attorneys in Japan (the registration allowing the attorney to counsel others on the laws of their home jurisdiction), is the sole representative of her British law firm in Japan. Then there's a "Nancy Nakayama" who is vice-president and chief counsel at a securities firm, the CS First Boston Pacific Inc., in Japan a male-dominated domain. An Australian attorney, working at a Japanese law firm, sets up overseas investments for Japanese clients of the firm.

DO THESE WOMEN experience prejudice? If they do, there's no report of it. On the contrary, at least the British lawyer reported that she hadn't experienced any, commenting that "Japanese men regard working with foreign women almost as a third sex, and look at them differently than Japanese women." Yet another lawyer, from Michigan, a single parent with a three-year old child, who was hired three years ago by a medium-sized law firm, "Sakura Kyodo Law Office," commented: "The conduct of my colleagues shows that the Japanese accept the concept of a foreign female professional" and that such "is directly tied to

the increased number of foreign professional women who have come here to work and more Japanese traveling abroad in the late 1980s." That the Michigan lawyer happens to be an African American was a nonfactor, tells us something about the healthy progress that this segment of Japanese society has made. The same Michigan lawyer may well have faced difficulties landing a position in the United States.

IF THERE ARE laws in Japan making it illegal to engage in age or sex discrimination, one would not be aware of it upon reading any Help-Wanted column in the Japanese newspapers. The columns are replete with specifications that would make the hair curl on a Fair Employment officer here in the states: "Not over age 35, male worker" and so on. Not being used to seeing such open selectivity, the first time I saw one of those ads, I was taken aback. Well, these foreign women lawyers hope to initiate action to halt age and sex discrimination—not only by Japanese companies but also by foreign companies in Japan.

As they say: "Stay tuned." ☐

OCTOBER ...
THE SPORTS FAN'S
BONANZA

SCENES

(Continued from page 4)

we faced a hurdle, he spent countless hours coming up with creative ways to overcome it. He became an expert on very arcane budget minutiae and kept JACL constantly informed of the bill's progress and current strategies. In the legislative process, it is very easy for bills to die even without opposition. Because there are a multitude of legislative initiatives competing for committee time and floor time, most bills die for lack of attention. Chris Strobel was constantly reminding key congressional staff and administration officials of the need to move the bill along. He kept negotiations going and was able to telescope a seven to 10-day process of preparing the bill for the president's signature into a two-

day process.

Marie Blanco had a daunting task. In the Senate, one senator can virtually block a bill. Past redress efforts had given us reason to believe that there might be several senators who might seek to do so. Moreover, many of the senators from the more conservative states had been attacked by some of their constituency for their past support of redress. While they were still willing to vote for this year's bill, they did not want to openly fight for it. Sen. John Glenn, the Governmental Affairs chairperson, is up for re-election and although he was supportive of redress and willing to assist Sen. Inouye, he was cautious because of the budget issue. Marie was able to keep the bill moving in the Senate. She let us know where the potential trouble spots were and advised us on our lobbying strategy.

Paul Cardus, aide to Sen. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii), helped to move the bill through the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Amendments were necessary on the Senate bill to make it consistent with the House bill and Paul Cardus smoothly managed the Committee process. John Nakahata, aide to another member of the Governmental Affairs Committee, Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.), had been through the redress legislative process before. He provided us with invaluable inside information and insight on the process.

Within the administration, Patricia Saiki, the administrator of the Small Business Administration, and Clayton Fong, deputy liaison to the president, helped press our cause. Saiki met with me and offered to ask OMB director Richard Darman why he had not yet agreed to meet with the

House sponsors of the bill to address the budget issues which were endangering passage of the bill. The external pressure, generated by JACL members and other community organizations, combined with inside pressure pushed OMB into offering a way to work out the budget impasse.

Clayton Fong was a strong voice of support inside the administration with OMB and others. At a critical juncture, we discussed the fact that some members of Congress still were confused about the Administration's position on the bill. Clayton Fong obtained approval to send out an open letter to the Japanese American community which reassured members of Congress of the President's support for swift passage.

Department of Justice officials also helped to smooth the way for final passage of the bill. The Office of Redress Administration

provided its final estimate of eligible individuals in time for the House Judiciary Committee to revise the legislation to ensure that there would be sufficient funds to pay all eligible individuals.

There are many other Congressional staff who assisted in the passage of "The Civil Liberties Act Amendments of 1992." They all deserve our gratitude and appreciation. ☐

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- #22 Toy Kanegai, escort
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Dec 21 - Jan 3
- #24 George Kanegai, escort
Yangtze River Cruise
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1993 Preview

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January 22 - 26
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Hokkaido Snow Festival
Feb 6 - 15
- #2 Michi Ishii, escort
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Roy Takeda, escort
Hong Kong Shopping
March
- #3a G & P Murakawa, escorts
Japan Cherry Blossom Tour
March 26 - Apr 6
Bill Sakurai, escort
Spring Tour - Hokkaido
May
- #4 Yuki Sato, escort
Satsuki Tour
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- #5 Ray Ishii, escort
Egypt & Nile River Cruise
May
- #6 Toy Kanegai, escort
New Orleans/Mississippi
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- #7 Toy Kanegai, escorts
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- #8 G & P Murakawa, escorts
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- #10 Ray Ishii, escort
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- #11 Bill Sakurai, escort
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June
- #12 Roy Takeda, escort
Nova Scotia
July
- #13a Yuki Sato, escort
Canadian Rockies
July
- #14 Hidy Mochizuki, escort
Salmon Fishing
July 12 - 18
- #15 G & P Murakawa, escorts
Yangtze River Cruise
Sep 29 - Oct 18
- #16 Toy Kanegai, escort
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- #17 Roy Takeda, escort
Kyushu & Okinawa Tour
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- #18 Masako Kobayashi, escort
China & Orient Tour
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- #19 Yuki Sato, escort
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Obituaries

Abe, Kie, 89, San Francisco, Sept. 13; Fukushima-born, survived by daughters Kinu Matsumoto, Yoshiko Fujishima, Setsuko Hirano, 7 gc., 2 great-gc.

Enkoji, Kazuki, 79, Sacramento, Aug. 29; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Shizuko, son Teshi, daughters Sayuri Ogawa, 1 gc., sister Haruko Funakoshi, mother-in-law Yoshi Enkoji (Jpn).

Hata, Shizuko, 97, El Cerrito, Aug. 27; Hawaii-born, survived by son Dr. Robert, grandchildren Dr. Leslie, Karen U Hata, Peter Hata, Emilie Hata, great-gc, daughter-in-law Mari Hata.

Higurashi, Sam I, 75, Montebello, Aug. 25; Seattle-born, survived by wife Hanako, daughter Faith Ono, 3 gc., brothers Shigeru, Harley, sister Mary Teramoto.

Hirohama, Ethel K, 67, Gardena, Aug. 27; Kauai-born, survived by husband Stanley, son Darryl, daughter Jeanne Hamai, 2 gc., brother Robert Tokujio (Hawaii), sisters Margaret Sugiyama (Hawaii), Ellen Kobayashi (Chicago), Edna Kaneshiro, Ruth Loo, Nancy Hokama, Aklice Idshihara (latter two of Hawaii).

Ikeno, Tokiko, South San Gabriel, Aug. 31; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Teruo, sons Steve, Craig, daughter Naomi Jew, 2 gc., brother Toshio Miura, sisters Mitsuko Arakawa, Yuriko Nakata, Kuniko Tokorozaki, in-laws M/M Junzo Ikeno, Kazuo Ikeno, Shizuo Ikeno (all of Chicago), Kazumi Karasawa.

Kaita, Sandra M, 67, West Sacramento, Sept. 4; West Sacramento-born, survived by husband Shigeru, sons Kent, Gary, daughter Nancy Williams, gc., mother Yukiko Morita, brothers Keiji, Toshiaki, sister Mary Fukui, sister-in-law Fusayo Sakai, brother-in-law Noboru Kaita.

Katayama, Yo, 73, Orosi, Sept. 7; Orosi-born, survived by wife Rosie, brothers Sho, Mike.

Kitagawa, Tazu, 92, San Mateo, Sept. 9; Shiga-born, survived by daughter Toshiko Mori, son Takeo, 2 gc.

Koyano, Tsuki, 91, San Jose, Sept. 12; Okayama-born, survived by sons Yoshiomi, Satoshi, daughters Misao Shoshin (Jpn), Emiko Kido, Midori Ozawa, 11 gc., 10 great-gc.

Mihara, Esther, 85, San Francisco, Aug. 27; Osaka-born, survived by sons Nobuo, Samuel, gc., sisters Nobuko Takesuye, Kimi Ichinoe.

Miyao, Martin, 79, Sacramento, Aug. 27; Florin-born, survived by daughters Mary Ann Miyao, Judy Kanemoto, sons Stanley, Kenneth, gc., brothers George, Walter, Jesse, 3 sisters Maxine Yamamoto, Helene Ioka, Irene Shishido.

Nakanishi, Gene T, 90, San Francisco, Aug. 25; Kochi-born, survived by son Eugene, daughters Flora Okubo, Justine Garibay, gc.

Nakase, Sen, 92, Watsonville, Aug. 27; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Tetsuo

(Jpn), Hiroshi, daughters Ayako Yasui (Md.), Setsuko Izumi (Buena Park), Sumie Murakami, sisters Narae Marumoto and Tsune Ishida (both Jpn).

Okano, Irene K, 80, Los Angeles, July 19; Selma-born, survived by husband Robert, sisters Elizabeth Abe, Grace Kaneda.

Oki, John Satoru, 75, Yuba City, Aug. 28; Clarksburg-born, survived by wife Harumi, son James, brother George, sisters Kazuyo Ishimaru, Tamayo Tanaka.

Oshidari, Dr. Kenji, 81, Stockton, Aug. 18; Stockton-born retired dentist, survived by wife Helen, sons Dr. Ken N., Tom, daughter Berdi K. (San Jose), 4 gc.

Ozawa, Itsuo, 89, Oakland, Aug. 27; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Kimiye, sons Will, Eddy, Robert, 2 gc., brother Iwao, sister-in-law Setsuko Kimura.

Sakane, Yoshio, 76, San Jose, Aug. 25; Santa Clara-born, survived by wife Helen, son James, daughter Joan Kusumoto, 3 gc., brother Sidney, sisters Susie Ikemoto, Chiyo Fukuda, Fujiko Okamoto.

Suto, Miwako, 82, San Francisco, Aug. 29; Hayward-born, survived by son Kaoru, brothers-in-law Toshiharu Suto, Ginzo Suto.

Tanida, Sumi, 93, Los Angeles, July 14; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Barney, Teruo, daughters Fumiko Sakato, Yoshie Tomita, Katsuko Yamada, 10 gc., 4 great-gc.

Tomita, Eiji E, 78, La Cañada, June 23; Los Angeles-born florist, survived by wife Hannah, daughter Lisa, sisters Yuri Okamoto, May Wong, Misa Shibata.

Tomita, Tokuchi, 84, Lodi, Aug. 30; Acampo-born, survived by wife Yukiko, sons Sam, Bill, daughter Michiko Yabu, gc., sister-in-law Yoshiko Tomita.

Uyeda, Mary M, 72, Torrance, July 15;

Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Henry, daughters Judy Shigemitsu, Irene Uyeda, 2 gc., brother Masato Watanabe.

Takeyasu, Shigematsu John, 93, Oxnard, Aug. 27; Tottori-born pioneer in Southern California farming, recipient of Order of Sacred Treasure from Emperor of Japan and medals from Dai Nippon Nokai recognizing Issei contributions to California agriculture, survived by son George, Dr. Toshiaki, daughter Kazue Hirano (Jpn), 8 gc., 7 great-gc, in-laws Sute Yoshioka, Tsutomu Sumi.

Tashima, Aya, 90, Missoula, Mont., Aug. 26; Miyagi-born and prewar Santa Maria resident, survived by son Wallace A (U.S. District Court judge, Los Angeles), daughters Mary Yoko Nakamura, Grace M Tarver (Oceanside, Calif.), 9 gc., 1 great-gc.

Tatsui, Kunio, 88, Los Angeles, Sept. 8; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Ikiko, sons Paul, Tom, John, daughter Michi Tanioka, 7 gc., and 7 great-gc.

Terakami, Massy M, 74, Culver City, Sept. 12; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Elsie, stepson Kazuo Hashizume, daughter Linda Takayama, 5 gc., brother Fujio, brothers-in-law Jerry Terashita, Gordon Terashita, sisters-in-law Yoshie Terakami, Mary Ichiwa (Canada), Kiyoko Terashita (Jpn).

Totani, Wakano, 91, Los Angeles, Sept. 8; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Toshio, Tomio, daughters Mieko Kubota (Fresno), Setsuko Moji (Seattle), Shizuko Iwamuro (Jpn), 7 gc., 10 great-gc.

Yamaguchi, Tami, 89, Chicago, Sept. 1; Fukuoka-born, survived by daughters Terri, Etsuko Momil, 2 gc., and 1 great-gc.

Yoshimoto, Misao, 90, Los Angeles, Sept. 7; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Emiko Yoshimoto, Dorothy Waller (Alabama), Chiyo Abe, Michiko Oda (Jpn), 1 grandson.

Yano, Kei Takemoto, 70, Monterey Park, July 17; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Samuel, daughters Daryl Yano-Osaki, Lorrann Yano-Bender, 4 gc., sisters Cecilia Ishibashi, Elizabeth Maeshiba (both Chicago), brother John Takemoto (Chicago).

Yoshida, Tsune, 97, Monterey Park, July 10; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by nephew Yoshizo Mimura and niece Etsuko Aochi.

Yoshimi, Shigeno, 104, Stockton, June 22; Yamaguchi-born, survived by son Henry, Fred, George, daughters Clara Hara (Santa Clara), Masako Sakai (Lodi), Sachi Matsutsumi, Jane Yamamoto, Barbara Morimoto (San Jose), Marion Shimasaki, 16 gc., 11 great-gc.

HOSOKAWA

(Continued from page 6)

importance.

Fong expresses admiration for the strategy employed in the redress campaign. "Grant Ujifusa," Fong says, "was wise enough to make it a Constitutional issue for Congress as well as a human rights issue. And he knew who to talk to. The Constitutional issue won the support of conservatives and redress gained bi-partisan backing. It's doubtful that it would have passed otherwise."

The redress campaign has taught us a lot about lobbying. Although the importance of grass roots pressure should not be underestimated, lobbying involves much more writing to members of Congress. Nothing beats having friends in the right places, whether it's Congress or the White House.

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