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GARDEN TOUR



Saturday, May 14, 1988

10:00am - 5:00pm

"Landscape design has many forms. I love stones in its natural state above all other materials. I love to make waterfall gardens . . . streams and lakes that look natural, and stone sculpture gardens.

"Stones . . . there is music when you place them along running water. Stones, when wet, become 'live' with a sparkle and song! Stones are an integral part of the grandeur of a mountain, my greatest love."

— Kaneji Domoto

This Garden Tour will raise needed funds for the effort to right a wrong perpetrated against Japanese Americans. It will benefit the Japanese American Citizen's League in its continuing work in civil and human rights.

The creative earth-moving works are by Westchester's widely known and talented Japanese American, Mr. Kan Domoto, Landscape Architect and Architect. Through his efforts, six garden landscapes are open to view for the first

time. Mr. Domoto was an apprentice to the world-famous Frank Lloyd Wright, and did the early architectural work on Wright's Usonia homes in Pleasantville, N.Y. Mr. Domoto was also apprenticed to Katsuo Saito, Japanese Landscape Architect of the New York and San Francisco World Fairs. Mr. Domoto has won The Mayor's Award for distinctive landscaping in White Plains, and received Design Recognition Awards from the American Institute of Landscape Architects for the Straas Garden, the Corporate Park, and the Allen, Cole, and Wellner Gardens.

The Civil Liberties Act of 1987, legislation that addresses the recommendations of the Congressional Commission on Wartime Relocation and the Internment of Civilians has passed in the House. Should the Senate bill (S1009) pass with 74 co-sponsors, and there is no Presidential veto, all Americans will have won a great victory. The people's right to petition for redress will have been successful.

GARDENS ON TOUR

- 1 At Kennelworth, Harrison, the S. Cohen garden, huge evergreen masses serve as background for a sculptured waterfall and swimming pool.
- 2 At the Palma Drive home of Dr. Paredes in Harrison, two rippling and cascading waterfalls enter a swimming pool . . . one, for the morning sun, and the other for the evening sun.
- 3 A large garden is reflected in a lake . . . But, no! It is a swimming pool in the lake! A stream meanders through the property. A great collection of bonsai is an added treat to the R. Durst Griffen Avenue home in Scarsdale.
- 4 The house sits atop a natural stream. The swimming pool and terrace seem to float above the H. Lynton residence on Fenimore Rd.
- 5 The Long Island Sound meets a natural wall of stones. Instead of a lawn, large pebbles create a sea with islands of greenery at the Wellner home in Mamaroneck.
- 6 Trimmed pine trees frame the water view of the Long Island Sound of the P. Strauss' home on Constable Drive, Mamaroneck. The music of a waterfall reaches your ears as you walk through a garden of pebbles, stones and plants.