

pacific citizen June 29, 1984

The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,295 / Vol. 98 No. 25

(50¢ Postpaid)

Congress hears testimony from former internees

WASHINGTON-Testimony from a U.S. congressman who was once interned as a 10-yearold "security risk" highlighted hearings held by the House Judiciary subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations June 20 and 21. Under discussion was HR 4110, a redress bill introduced last year by Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.).

In his testimony, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) praised the findings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians and explained the provisions of HR 4410, which he cosponsored. The bill calls for payments of \$20,000 to each former internee, as recommended by the CWRIC.

Loss of Civil Rights

Mineta emphasized that the proposed payments are compensation not for property losses, which are estimated to run as high as \$6.2 billion, but for the loss of constitutional rights.

In an apparent rebuttal to arguments that Japanese Americans have waited too long to ask for redress, Mineta said, "When we were first released from camp . . . [we] did not think primarily of our legal rights. Our main goal was to rebuild our lives It took 20 years for us to get back what this government took from us in 1942."

Speaking as one personally affected by the internment, Mineta said that the official number of people who died in the camps—1,862—



Norman Mineta

does not include people like his father-in-law, Saijiro Hinoki, who was arrested by the FBI in 1942 and sent to a detention camp in Bismark, North Dakota. "Those who knew him said Mr. Hinoki never regained his lost will to live. He died a few years after leaving camp."

'What Had We Done?'

As for his own family, Mineta said, "My father was not a traitor. He sold insurance. ... My mother was not a secret agent. She kept house and raised her children to be what she was a loyal American. Who amongst us was the security risk?"

Mineta himself was interned as a boy "who this powerful nation felt was so dangerous I needed to be locked up without a trial."

"What was it I had done that made me so terrifying to the government?" he asked. "Murderers, arsonists, even assassins and spies get trials. But not young boys born and raised in San Jose who happen to have oddsounding last names."

Mineta also read an excerpt from a letter Continued on Page 7



PC File Photo

Powerful opponent-John J. McCloy, perhaps America's most influential private citizen,

made same arguments in House hearing as he did before CWRIC Nov. 3, 1981 (above).

Conflicting stories heard in Chin trial

DETROIT—A federal jury heard different versions of what happened on the night of June 19, 1982, as Ronald Ebens and his stepson Michael Nitz went on trial for violating the civil rights of Vincent Chin when they killed him two years ago.

That Ebens beat Chin to death with Nitz's baseball bat after an altercation in a Highland Park nightclub was not disputed; the question was whether or not the 27-year-old Chinese American engineer was killed because he was Asian. If the jury decides the killing was racially motivated, the two defendants could face life imprisonment.

In opening arguments last week, federal prosecutor Theodore Merritt said that the initial confrontation between the victim and the defendants at the Fancy Pants Lounge was caused by "Ebens' barrage of obscenities, in-

sults and taunting" and that the subsequent killing was "a story of racism turned violent."

David Lawson, one of Ebens' lawyers, argued that the Chin case was "not a civil rights case, but a fight between angry and intoxicated men."

Lily Chin, the victim's mother, testified June 15 that her son was not drunk when he left the house. The neurosurgeon who examined Chin when he was brought to Henry Ford Hospital testified that Chin's blood alcohol level was 0.14. In Michigan, the legal intoxication level is 0.10 or higher.

At the Fancy Pants, Chin sat with friends Jimmy Choi, Robert Siroskey and Gary Koivu. On the opposite side of a runway upon which nude dancers performed sat Ebens and Continued on Back Page

U.S. Conference of Mayors endorses redress

PHILADELPHIA—Approximately 300 of the nation's mayors have approved a resolution supporting the recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which last year urged monetary compensation to Japanese Americans interned during WW2.

The resolution, submitted by Seattle mayor Charles Royer to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, mentions that city governments have made efforts to "remedy prior local actions and policies that denied basic rights...[to] citizens of Japanese ancestry" but that "these local efforts...cannot substitute for the necessary federal actions to remedy the injustices that occurred pursuant to Executive Order 9066."

Seattle and other West Coast cities have given compensation to Nisei city workers who lost their jobs during the war.

"Our problem in taking the resolution to a national organization," Royer told the Pacific Citizen, "is that there are not many cities with large Japanese American populations." The conference comprises mayors of cities with populations of 30,000 or more, and Eastern and Midwestern cities are a majority.

Smooth Passage

The resolution was passed first by the conference's human development committee on June 16, then by the resolutions committee on June 17. The full membership approved the resolution on June 18 as part of a package of resolutions.

Royer said he was surprised that there was no attempt to pull the redress resolution from the package. "I expected real trouble."

The resolution did not pass without discussion, however. Royer recalled being asked whether the internees were U.S. citizens or not. In response to a question about the large sum of money involved (\$1.5 billion), Royer argued that the issue of whether to pay Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange was not discussed in terms of "national priorities"; rather, he said, it was simply a question of whether payment was "the right thing to do."

Royer credited the advocacy of Fresno mayor Dan Whitehurst with gaining support for the resolution as it went from committee to committee.

The resolution, which calls on Congress to enact legislation providing individual payments and a trust fund for "humanitarian and Continued on Page 7

News in Brief

Gov't drops Korematsu case

SAN FRANCISCO-U.S. Justice Dept. attorneys will withdraw their appeal of last year's district court decision granting Fred Korematsu's petition for a writ of error coram nobis. The petition, granted by judge Marilyn Hall Patel, charged that government misconduct had prevented a fair trial in 1942.

Korematsu's conviction for refusing to obey government exclusion orders was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

East/West Journal reported that Peter Irons, Korematsu co-counsel, was informed of the government's decision by U.S. attorney Victor Stone on June 18.

New PM regrets internment

WINNIPEG, Manitoba-John Turner, who was elected Liberal Party leader June 16 and thus assumes the post of Canadian prime minister, has stated that Japanese Canadians deserve an apology and some sort of "symbolic" compensation for their suffering in WW2.

Turner made his statements in response to a survey conducted by the National Assn. of Japanese Canadians last month.

Judge denies Noguchi old job

LOS ANGELES-Dr. Thomas Noguchi's bid to regain his position as Los Angeles county coroner, which he had held for 14 years, was turned down June 22 in Los Angeles county superior court.

Judge Norman L. Epstein called Noguchi "a good man who has worked hard" but concluded that "he is not the appropriate man to hold the top position in the department."

Attorney Godfrey Isaac vowed to appeal and called Noguchi's demotion "purely political." Isaac has maintained that the county supervisors sought Noguchi's ouster because they could not control him.

Rep. apologizes for remark

BOSTON-U.S. Rep. Jim Shannon (D-Mass.) met with a delegation of Chinese American community members May 12 to apologize for a remark he made a week earlier concerning President Reagan's trip to China. Shannon had said, "I wonder if they [Republicans] think that there is some good luck attached to announcing your candidacy in front of a bunch of short Communists."

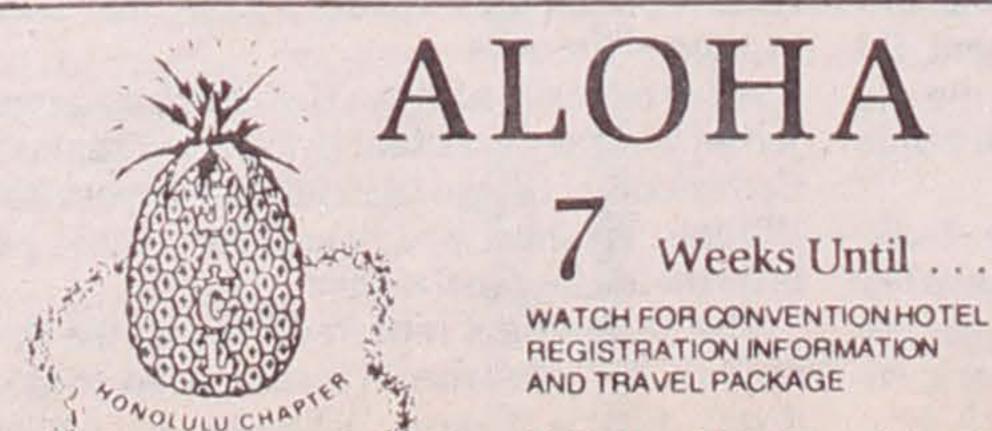
In his apology Shannon said, "I've learned that even an inadvertent remark fuels discrimination."

Inouye floated as potential VP

WASHINGTON-Hawaii senator Daniel Inouye has been mentioned as a possible candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket this year.

Inouye's name often appears on early lists for high posts. In this instance, Inouye advises his friends not to hold their breath.

"As a politician it pleases you to see your name in print," Inouye told the Honolulu Advertiser. "But I can't take it seriously."



WATCH FOR CONVENTION HOTEL REGISTRATION INFORMATION

28th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

Aug. 12-17, 1984 Pacific Beach Hotel * Waikiki

P.O. Box 3160, Honolulu, HI 96802 • (808) 531-7453

Fighting Sexual Harassment Against Asian Women

By J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—The importance of speaking out about sexual harassment and seeking community support to combat it was stressed during a panel discussion June 9 at Amerasia Bookstore.

Entitled "Breaking Silences," the program featured three Asian women who say they have undergone sexual harassment: Noriko Ellen Okamoto, a Japanese American college student; Peggy Joslyn, a bank executive from Taiwan; and Eun Chong Kerr, a librarian from Korea.

Pornography in the Classroom

While an undergraduate at Vassar College, Okamoto lodged a complaint against one of her professors, Donald Gillin, because he used pornographic depictions of Asian women as part of his Introduction to Asian Civilization course (see May 18 PC).

Okamoto charged that the erotic readings from Chinese literature were "not in the context of the course." She was also concerned that a slide show containing pornographic pictures of Asian women, intended to demonstrate negative sexual stereotyping, would have the opposite effect of reinforcing those stereotypes.

Okamoto also felt that Asians were being singled out for such portrayals. "They would never do this to Blacks or to white women," she said.

She protested to Gillin and the school administration but was not taken seriously. "This is a power play," she declared. "They're saying that I'm just a student who doesn't even have her B.A. yet, and this is a professor who's head of East Asian Studies." She said that she respects academic freedom but does not think that it gives an instructor the authority "to do whatever he pleases."

Okamoto further contends that as an Asian woman she is a better judge of what constitutes racism or sexism than a white male. "If even one person feels assaulted from such pornography, doesn't that bring into question the clarity and effectiveness of the presentation?"

Lack of Support

To seek support and advice from others, Okamoto has gone public. On campus, though, she found that "Asian students didn't want to get involved." Students declined even to sign a petition, fearing that to do so might affect their grades or their graduation.

Foreign-born Asian students who would eventually return to their home countries also tended to be unsympathetic, Okamoto reported. But as an Asian American, she felt that "I had to get involved as one who would live in the U.S. for the rest of my life."

Eventually, Okamoto was backed up by a number of individuals and organizations. A member of the steering committee of Women Against Violence, whose members have viewed Gillin's slide show, stated in a letter to Vassar's president that "pornography, especially sadomasochistic pornography, can traumatize women in the same way (though not to the same degree) that a physical assault can."

Submit or Be Fired

Peggy Joslyn recounted that she was subjected to dirty jokes from male co-workers and sexual advances from her boss when she worked as a loan officer at a Chinese bank. She recalled that when she accompanied her supervisor to a convention in Denver, he demanded to see her hotel room. When he entered and refused to leave, she locked herself in the bathroom.

She was fired shortly after returning to Los Angeles. "He fired me because he made this [sex] into a condition of my employment. If I did not submit to him, then he'd fire me. He wanted to show me that he had the power to do it," she stated.

After filing charges against the bank, Joslyn was given an offer: she could have her job back if she would drop the charges. She accepted the terms and returned to work, only to be laid off two months later.

ly to be laid off two months later.

"I was the only person in the loan department to be laid off," she said. "That was re-



Speaking out—Among panelists who discussed sexual harassment at work and in the classroom were (from left): Jai Lee of UCLA,

taliation. I just could not believe that I was so naive that I would drop the charges."

When Joslyn demanded an explanation, she was simply told, "This is a corporate decision." She said that her employers were unconcerned about her filing a second suit because they believed her to be powerless to change the situation. In the meantime, two male loan officers were hired to do "exactly what I was doing."

Joslyn added that it is the bank's responsibility to perform an investigation and correct any violations of the law if there are complaints of sexual harassment or sexual discrimination, and yet nothing was done. "In a way, they were really condoning this guy [the supervisor]. They did not expect a female employee to compete with male employees at the executive level."

Taking it to Court

Joslyn was thus prompted to file a second suit in May 1982, even though it meant a three to four year waiting period. Despite the aggravation of waiting, she said that she has turned down proposals for a settlement because "they still refuse to recognize the fact that I was discriminated against."

Like Okamoto, Joslyn said she had difficulty getting support. When she sought other female employees who had received similar treatment and suggested filing charges together, one of them told her, "I need my job. Look, you could not even protect yourself. You got fired twice."

In addition to being in the unfortunate position of filing charges against fellow Chinese, Joslyn cited the psychological struggle she was experiencing: "I still have that concept—maybe I should not be so loud-mouthed, maybe I should be quiet, maybe what I'm doing is wrong." She attributed this problem to her traditional Chinese upbringing.

Physical Harassment on the Job

Eun Chong Kerr, who is also involved in a suit charging on-the-job harassment, attended the program but was unable to discuss her suit in detail because it is still under litigation. In her place, Jai Lee, assistant student/community projects coordinator at UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, gave the background of the case.

After her arrival in the U.S., Kerr secured a job as a library assistant in the San Francisco Community College District. Her supervisor, William Tresnon, who helped her get the job, is the defendant in the case.

The harassment reportedly began the first day on the job, when Tresnon tried to take down Kerr's blouse. Tresnon is further charged with kissing Kerr against her will, fondling her sexually, forcing her into "vari-

speaking for Eun Chong Kerr; Noriko Ellen Okamoto, former Vassar student; and moderator Chrissy Sonu, also of UCLA.

ous acts of repugnant sexual intimacy," and threatening her with bodily harm and loss of employment if she did not comply with his demands.

Tresnon is also said to have denied Kerr wage increases and promotions because she resisted him, demanded sexual relations from her in exchange for his co-signature on a bank loan, and made obscene phone calls to her house.

Kerr finally resigned in February 1979. Her

lost earnings are said to be over \$10,000, and in addition to emotional distress, she charges that she is suffering from high blood pressure, loss of weight, headaches, vomiting, dizziness, insomnia and a variety of other physical ailments as a result of the harassment. She has also been advised not to have children in her present condition.

Kerr has had difficulty talking about her experiences, even with her husband, and she initially found little support in the largely immigrant Korean community, where the prevailing attitude, Lee said, was "It's not our country. Why make waves?"

However, a trust fund has since been set up in Kerr's name to help offset high medical and legal fees.

Stereotypes Persist

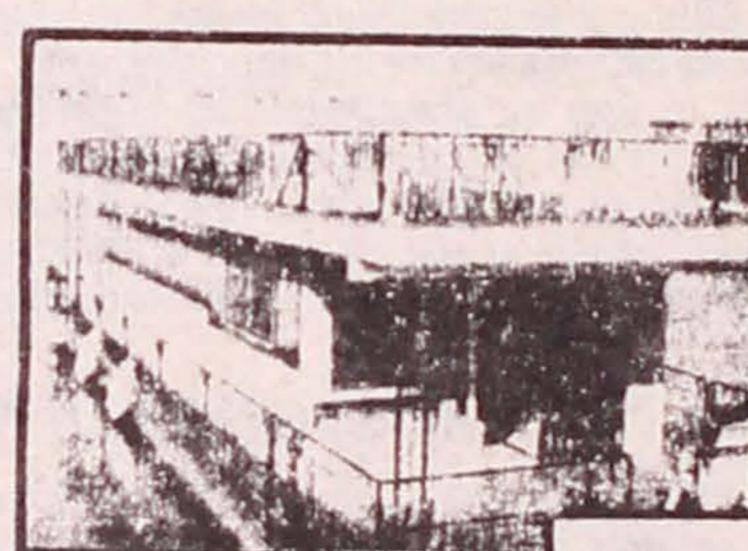
Dr. Judy Chu, a lecturer at UCLA, spoke about prevailing stereotypes of Asian women. Noting the current boom in mail-order businesses that import Asian wives for white American males and numerous personal ads in which white men specify that they want "oriental" women, Chu said that the image of Asian women as exotic and submissive is still very strong.

Referring to the cases of Okamoto, Joslyn and Kerr, Chu said, "These cases are the most drastic results that can come out of stereotyping. But every one of us can relate to the kinds of experiences that these three Asian women encountered, whether you are immigrant or American born."

Chu also said that "the Asian community cannot afford to hang on to those traditional values [about women's roles]" and that both Asian men and women must work together against racial and sexual stereotypes.

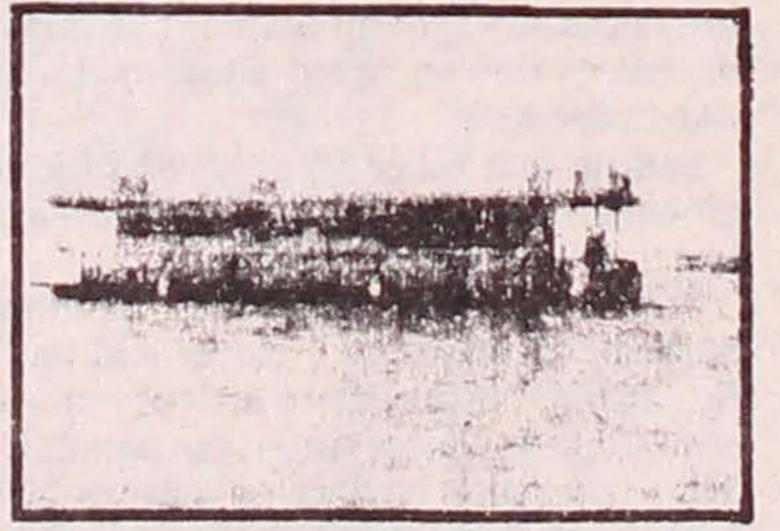
Lastly, Chu called for more grassroots organizing in the community so that future victims of sexual harassment will not have to struggle on their own.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT EXECUTIVE HOUSE BOAT FOR SALE



This House Boat has the following features:

* 16 x62. (Sleeps 10) * Power - Twin Evinrude 70
Horse outboards * Honda EV4000 Generator * 46
Gallon Fuel Tank for Generator * Battery Shut-Off
Switch (3) with isolator and 30 Amp charging
system * 8' Ceiling * Sunken Living
Room * Upgrade Furnishings for State
Rooms * Decorator Blinds * Custom Oak
Cabinetwork * Upgrade Carpet & Floor
Tile * Polished Brass Wall & Table Ornaments
(Includes Brass Hall Tree) * Twin 100 Gallon Fuel
Turks * 3500 CFM Evaporative Cooler * Toshiba
Micro-Wave

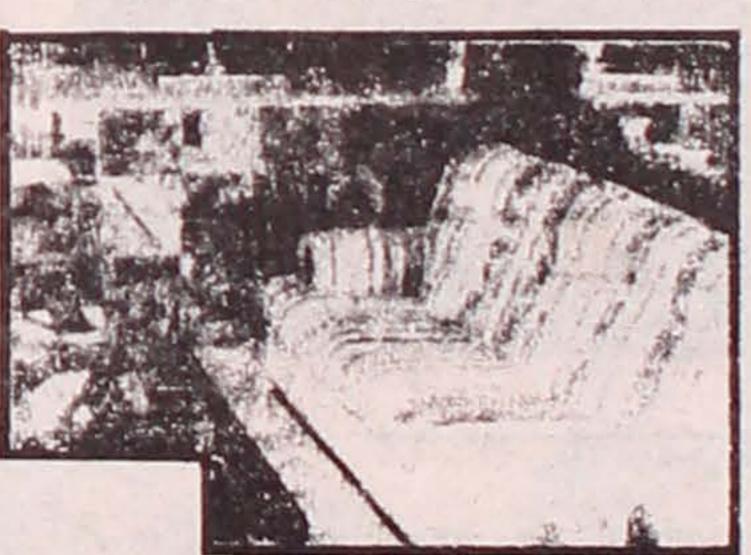


To:

Individuals, Groups or

Possible TIME SHARE

To be sold by Bid to the highest bidder over \$100,000 • Appraised 6-1-84 at \$132,245. Bid opening July 1st. Transfer ownership July 3rd. Purpose of the sale is to provide for corporate expansion requiring additional capital.



Oven • Upgrade Sleeper Sofa & Coffee Table • 25 NEC Auto-Color Monitor w/stereo TV system. 4 Technics Speakers JVC-VHS System, AM/FM Cassette. • Tinted Glass Doors • Custom Oak Helm Chair . Teleflex 250EV Hydraulic Steering System • Horizon VHF 160 Gallon Alum. Waste Tank . Twin Danforth 70 lb Anchor package . Upgrade Handrailing (Childproof) . Canvas Splash Guard for Front Railing . Outside Deck Carpet . Sunbeam Gas Grill . Custom Deck Chairs . 12 Catwalk Overhang • Twin 42 gallon Fresh Water Holding Tank . Custom Padded Storage Chests fore & att Deck (Generator Cover) . Sun-Deck Package (Carpet, Diving Board, Railing). Upgrade Paneling & Beveled Wall Mirrors . Custom Chandelier . Poloma Constant Flow Water Heater . Smoke Alami, Mouring

SEND BIDS TO:

VIDEO MANIA, INC.

444 So. Main, Suite A-1, Cedar City, UT 84723

(801) 586-8683 or eves (801) 586-3323 / 477-3675
Currently including buoy at Bullfrog Marina, Lake Powell

New housing project accepting applications from Nikkei seniors

HAYWARD, Calif.—Nikkei senior citizens may now apply for one-bedroom or studio apartments in the new Eden Issei Terrace, announced East Bay Issei Housing president Laura Date.

Under construction on 3 acres of land, the project is expected to open in November. There are 74 one-bedroom units and 25 studios. It is close to shopping, bus lines, and easily reached from the Nimitz Freeway. The address is 200 Fagundes Ct.

Common space in the structure is one story with skylights and picture windows, and the sections housing apartments are terraced from two stories to three stories. The horseshoe configuration encloses a Japanese landscape garden with a koi pond. Towards the back will be a raised bed for gardening enthusiasts, an open lawn, and a path encircling the perimeter to allow for exercising without leaving the compounds. Discussions are under way for a par-course.

Each unit has its own bathroom, kitchen, and balcony/ patio. It is equipped with carpeting, an electric range, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. Date pointed out that counters and cabinets were made lower in consideration of Japanese Americans and added there were numerous other features to make life more pleasant. A central dining room and kitchen will provide lunch Monday through Friday.

In addition, Date reported that East Bay Japanese for Action would open a branch office in the project to provide bilingual social services. There will be daily activities for the

Community affairs

TORRANCE, Calif.—El Camino College stadium is the site of the first South Torrance Lions Club fireworks spectacular, July 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured are the Palos Verdes Symphonic Band, El Toro Marine Corps Marching Band, and a descent by the Wings Parachute Team. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from tickets (\$5 adult, \$3 children 6-12 years old) benefit the YMCA building fund, Little League, and blind and hearing programs.

LOS ANGELES—A new traffic safety program is available from the Los Angeles police department for newcomers and those who wish to improve their driving skills. Speaking in Japanese or English, an officer can present the program to any group or organization. For more information, call Stan Hanaoka, 485-3294, or Richard Kanzaki 485-4575.

LOS ANGELES—"The M-Form Society: How American Teamwork Can Recapture the Competitive Edge" is the title of a speech to be given by Dr. William Ouchi, UCLA management professor and author of "Theory Z," at the business dinner of Asian Business League July 10, University Club main dining room, 640 W. 6th St. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by July 3. Call Gary Wong at 624-3344 or Ken Hamamura at 613-6492 for further information.

LOS ANGELES—Minority Bar Assn. has its annual dinner July 5 at Miriwa Restaurant, 750 Hill St. in Chinatown. Mayor Tom Bradley will be the honored guest and U.S. district judge Robert Takasugi will be given a distinguished merit award. RSVP by June 29. \$25 checks payable to Minority Bar Assn. can be sent to Anthony Alexander, 1605 W. Olympic Blvd., Suite 900, Los Angeles, 90015. Call 383-9775 for further information.

SAN FRANCISCO—Nisei and Retirement offers a fitness and shiatsu class every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Christ United Presbyterian Church on Sutter and Laguna Sts. Kiku Funabiki and Jeri Handa are the instructors. The class teaches a holistic approach to wellness for Nisei of retirement age. Instruction is in both Japanese and English. There is a nominal fee of 50¢ or less to cover rental of space. Funabiki can be called at 668-4660.

SAN FRANCISCO—Nisei Widowed Group meets Sunday, July 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sugihara. Main speaker will be adviser Barbara Hammes, Shanti volunteer. For more information, call Elsie Chung (San Francisco), 221-0268; Harry Murata (Marin County), 453-9248; or Yuri Moriwaki (East Bay), 482-5398.

SAN FRANCISCO—Kimochi Home invites the public to its first anniversary and volunteer appreciation party, Sunday, July 1, 1-3 p.m., 1531 Sutter St. For more information, call Sandy Ouye Mori, 922-9972.

Cultural events

LOS ANGELES—Perry Miyake's "Visitors from Nagasaki" opens July 4 at East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., and plays Tuesdays through Sundays. The play is billed as a satirical comedy about a Japanese American family whose lives are changed by a visit from an atomic bomb survivor. Call 660-0366 for more information.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Long Beach Harbor Japanese Community Center holds its annual carnival/festival June 30-July 1, 1766 Seabright Ave. Hours are 4-11 p.m. on Saturday (ondo at 7:30 p.m.) and 3-10 p.m. on Sunday (ondo at 7 p.m.). For more information call Agnes Hikida, 590-6752 or 599-2564.

SAN MARINO, Calif.—A two-day star festival (Tanabata Matsuri) will be created in the gardens of the Huntington Library, Arts Collections and Botanical Gardens, 1151 Oxford Rd., from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 6 and 7. The free program includes Japanese archery, tea ceremony, music, dance, and flower arranging. The event is part of the Olympic Arts Festival.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Parkview Presbyterian Church, 727 T St., puts on its 13th annual food bazaar Sunday, July 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be games for children.

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian American Dance Collective performs at New Performance Gallery, 3151 17th St., July 6, 7, 8, 13, and 14. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8:30 p.m. The Sunday performance on July 8 begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6/advance, \$8/door, \$3/seniors and children. For more information call Gayle Nishikawa, 552-8980, or Lena Chang, 469-1698.

residents and their guests, including yoga, English as a Second Language, current events, creative writing and craft classes, and short outings.

Date emphasized EBIH's indebtedness to the architectural firm of Hardison, Komatsu, Ivelich and Tucker, who enhanced the design with a Japanese influence. In particular, she thanked Dennis Okamura for the many hours he labored in discussions with the community advisory board on "senior-friendly" amenities. She mentioned that many of the design features also incorporated suggestions provided by Sarah Ishikawa's architectural class at UC Berkeley, which conducted extensive interviews with the Issei.

Date also commended the board members for their many years of hard work, stating, "Personally, it gives me a great sense of pride in community. First we opened Channing Way House for the frail elderly in 1981 and now Eden Issei Terrace in 1984—I think this demonstrates that we know who we are, we know what we need and that we know how to unite as a community to get it."

Among the projects sponsors are the Alameda, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Eden Township, Fremont, Oakland and Tri-Valley JACL chapters.

Date reported that interested persons should contact EBIH before July 1. To be eligible for the project, an individual or one spouse must be at least 62 years of age or be physically handicapped. There are certain income limitations, but persons should not be discouraged over this item before the interview. For more information, call Richard Oyama at 832-0152. Japanese-speaking persons should call 848-3560.

Volunteer gardeners rewarded

LOS ANGELES—Members of So. California Gardeners Federation have been volunteering their time to land-

Toyo Miyatake exhibit ready

LOS ANGELES—A photo exhibit honoring the publication of "Toyo Miyatake (1895-1979) Behind the Camera", covering his life's work in Little Tokyo opens June 30 at Weller Court's 2nd floor gallery.

The book being published in Japan is expected to be available in the fall, according to publishers Bungeishunju. The exhibit will be open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through Aug. 26.

scape the grounds surrounding the Japanese Memorial Hospital (City View), Keiro Nursing Home and Minami Keiro Nursing Home. In recognition of the volunteer's efforts, the hospital has provided an ongoing health screening for the gardeners.

Although doctors determined the majority of those examined were in good health, several volunteers were referred to their own physicians for a more thorough examination. According to Roy Sako, assistant administrator of the hospital, "The program was set up to reciprocate with the gardeners for the many hours of volunteer time they have given to our organization."



FLORIDA

"AUCTION SALE

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT—TRUCKS & TRAILERS
Thursday, June 28, 1984—9 a.m. Local Time

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

NOTICE: Complete liquidation of equipment of Dirty Works International, Inc. (Pipeline Division) & others. Sale will be held on land adjacent to Holiday Inn, 2145 East Vine Street, Kissimmee, Florida.

DOZER8: CAT D&K, D&H, D7F, (3) D&D, (12) D&C, (2) D&E, (3) D&D, TD 25C, (2) 20E, &C, KOMATSU D&5 & &5E, F-A 21B, JD 850, 750, 450C, 350C, 350B, M-F 500; LOADER8: (3) CAT 9&C, (3) 950, (2) 930, 920, (2) 910, JD 844A, 544A, TROJAN 3000, INT. 90E, 530, CASE W2&B, (2) W14, W11, MICH. 125B, 75B, (3) 55B, 35; CASE 780, (2) &80, (3) 580D, 580C, (3) JD 410, (2) 310, 300B, 300, FORD, JCB, DYNAHOE, M-F., ETC. EXCAVATORS-CRANES: (2) CAT 225, (3) 215, KOEH. 4&6, L-B L82800-A, 5000, POCLAIN 120, 100, P & H, 8-B, GRADALL, GROVE, NW;

SCRAPERS: (2) CAT 631B, (2) TEREX T814B, (2) JD 862, 860B, 860, MICH. & WABCO; GRADERS: CAT 16, 12F, 120, 112, JD 670A, GALION; ROSS PORTABLE CONC. PLANT; PAVER, COMPACTORS, ROLLERS, TRENCHERS, CHOPPERS, HARROWS, COMPRESSORS, MANLIFTS, BUCKETS, LASERS, WELDERS, GENERATORS, RADIOS, TRUCK TRACTORS, DUMPS, BOOM TRUCKS, AUTOS, TRAILERS, ETC.

Inspection: June 25 to Sale Day. Call or write for descriptive brochure. Payment in full on Sale Day by Cash, Cashiers or Certified Checks. Personal & Company Checks must have bank letter of credit. Financing available.

DIRTY WORKS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

YODER & FREY AUCTIONEERS, INC. (419) 445-8904 (419) 445-0146

Box 155, Archbold, OH 43502

Auctioneer: Elias H. Frey



SUMMER WORKSHOP 1984 Aug. 6 — Sept. 2

Intensive Training in All Phases of Professional Theater

Acting I, II, III
Voice Production
Dance/Movement
Ethnic Dance

Martial Arts Taiko Rehearsal Procedure

Asian American History Theatre

Open to anyone 16 years or older. Limited Scholarships Available

EAST WEST PLAYERS
Summer Workshop Program
4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90029

Application Deadline: June 30, 1984



NISEI IN JAPAN: by Barry Saiki



'Sanga Moyu' Overcriticized

With the continuing dialogue being uttered in the States by those who wish to have "Sanga Moyu" banned in the United States, I would like to interpose my personal views, as seen from here in Japan.

Much exposure has been given to Dr. Clifford Uyeda's initial and subsequent objections to Futatsu

no Sokoku and "Sanga Moyu", as well as to Yuji Ichioka's voluminous summary and critique in the Rafu Shimpo.

Ms. Yamasaki is accused of using her Nikkei characters to present her warped views and of having anti-American motives from start to finish. Yet, not one of the key critics has ever met her or talked to her at length.

The predominant criticisms of the book are that the Nikkei do not have two motherlands, that we are Americans and Americans only and that the Nikkei are portrayed as good and bad Americans, with the pro-Japanese ones being identified as good. Kenji Amoh is also vilified in that he is depicted as a lost soul, with wavering sense of loyalties.

The above interpretations are seemingly correct, if one merely picks out the bad points in both the book and the TV program, as was done by the critics.

Let me critique both the book and the drama through my rose-colored glasses. In her unique way, Yamasaki has honestly tried to tell the Kibei story, with literary flourishes. It is a story of a Japanese American with two cultural backgrounds, both of which he has come to love for various reasons. Yet, he finds himself partially rejected by both cultures. He faces internal conflicts (as many Kibei did) but he goes through the trials of the evacuation, the relocation, the wartime service in the U.S. forces and the occupation of Japan. While he has inner doubts, his exterior actions are completely in accord with his American citizenship. The conflict is not only within himself.

It is easy to be glibly critical of this fictional plot, especially by those who did not know people of the Kenji Amoh mold.

War and Peace is a great fictional masterpiece. To Yamasaki, who was trying to write her War and Peace, the Kibei became the perfect vehicle to present the layers of conflicts. People who do not have the advantage of bicultural backgrounds do not appreciate her efforts.

While I am not a Kibei, my older brother was. He was too old to enter the U.S. Army. I do not question his loyalty. My

Travel Profile

(Based on a 33% response of the 2,182 readers randomly selected from

readers did a lot of traveling: 316 business trips, 772

trips for pleasure and 429 trips that combined both

business and pleasure, which averages 2 trips per year

per reader. Plus there were 19.6% who did not take a trip

Of those who did, 40% of the travel was outside the

U.S./Canada. As for trip destinations, they were (by

rank): 1-U.S./Canada, 2-Elsewhere, 3-Hawaii, 4-

Japan/Orient, 5-Mexico/So. America. We should

have broken down "Elsewhere" to Europe, Africa,

Mideast, Australia and Caribbean for a better reading

Both

ISSN: 0030-8579

Plsr.

EDC MDC MPD IDC PSW CCD NCW PNW

as we didn't expect "Elsewhere" would rank No. 2.

For the year 1982, the PC market survey found its

the PC file of some 26,000)

About Our Readers (7):

at all in 1982.

No. of Trips in 1982:

5—Elsewhere

Destinations:

reflect JACL policy.

Friday before date of publication.

1—U.S./Canada

2—Hawaii

3—Japan/Orient

4-Mexico/S. Amer.

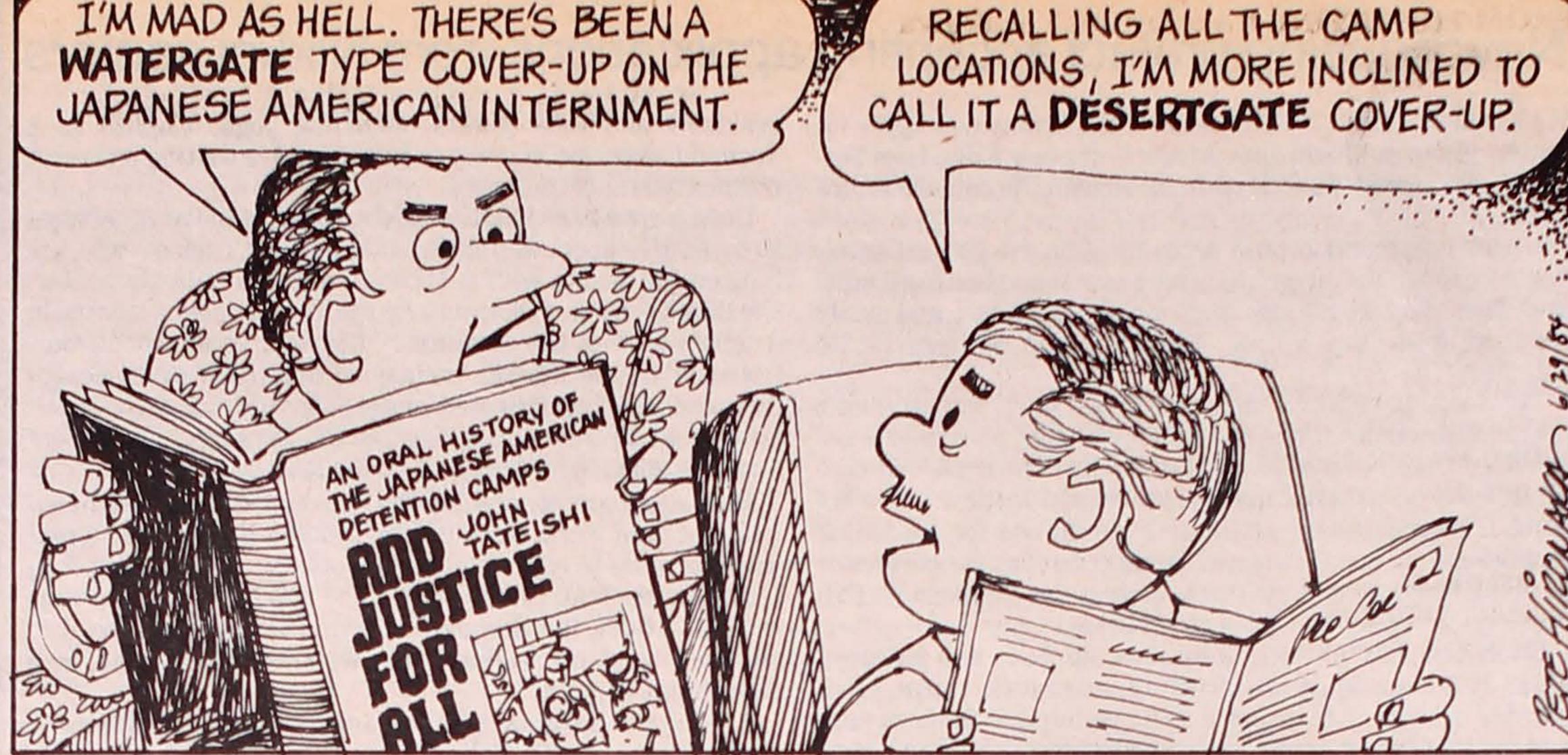
U.S./Canada 19 43

Japan/Orient 5

Mexico/So. Amer. . . . -

Elsewhere 10

Total Count by JACL Districts (Bus/Plsr/Both):



younger brother was stranded in Japan throughout the war. He had been sent to Japan to get an education so that he would have better opportunity for employment in prewar California. His citizenship was reinstated ten years after the war. I do not question his loyalty to the U.S. Another younger brother served in the occupation of Japan, the same time as I.

When Pearl Harbor came, I had seven cousins in Hawaii, nine cousins and a brother in Japan, four cousins in the United States as well as six brothers and sisters in California. There were at least a thousand families in the U.S. with similar backgrounds.

My father, along with several thousand other Issei, was picked up by the FBI for detention in an internment camp. Classified as an enemy alien, he spent two years apart from the family. Fortunately, I was able to visit him at Lordsburg, N.M., from Rohwer and initiated actions for a rehearing before relocating to Chicago. Three months after his release based on a rehearing, I became an Illinois draftee.

Several thousand Nisei, including many Kibei, served in the occupation. Many had come into Japan through Australia, Guadalcanal, the Philippines, Okinawa. Some had come in Continued on Page 6

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



The Choices in August

THERE ARE SOME Nikkei, particularly the older ones (i.e., primarily Nisei), who operate on the assumpintegrity and dedication, particularly when it involves Nikkei. Oh, of

course, there are certain Nikkei that some will point to as not being worthy of trust. But beyond such specific designations, the Nikkei places something akin to blind trust that a fellow Nikkei will be committed to the good of his fellow Nikkei and, therefore, can be counted upon to do what is right.

If only it were that simple.

THIS COMING AUGUST the JACL national organization will be nominating and electing national officers, its leaders who will help formulate policy (good or bad), implement goals (vigorously or half-heartedly, or sometimes at a standstill), and generally lead (hopefully in front rather than following the pack). To seduce delegates' votes, there can be, and in the past have been, some slick talk, lofty promises, ballyhoo and pressuring.

The myth of *enryo* will be exposed as such.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, whether its leaders and would-be leaders realize it or not, has been and remains at a critical crossroads: vindication of the honor of all Nikkei and our almost disappeared Issei. If the leadership subscribes to this concept, then their actions must match their words. It is no time for "business as usual." It is no time for placing purported leaders who essentially maintain status quo with a few cosmetic changes. It is no time for timidity, indecisiveness, or personal interests, whatever such may be.

Rather, it is time for imaginative and courageous leadership. Across the board; the national board.

THIS ALSO IS not the time for "provincialism," that is, supporting a candidate "because s/he's from our district." In years past we've seen this provincialism push candidates who were either not qualified or far less qualified than the competing candidate. On occasion, we've been so bold as to approach such candidate's supporters for an explanation: acknowledging in confidence that their man wasn't the better choice, or sometimes even confessing that they wanted to get him "out of their district," they pushed him for national office.

Well, hopefully there're no such things this year. The stakes have been and remain too high. We cannot afford such sophomoric dribble. Not this biennium.

IT IS SAID: "By their fruits ye shall know them." In

present terms, what is the candidate's record in promoting civil rights, in promoting your welfare and mine, in supporting the goals of JACL? Is there a rection that fellow Nikkei will act with ord, or is it-again-talk, promises? Beware of the latter.

AND SO, THOSE of you who will be attending the national convention this August, armed with votes: act courageously, vote intelligently. And may your conscience applaud your vote.

Our honor, yours and mine, and the memory of our Issei require no less.



JACL Blue Shield Medical Group Insurance Program

Now Serving These Districts:

No.Cal.-Western Nevada DC Central California DC Pacific Southwest DC

Pacific Northwest DC Intermountain DC Mountain Plains DC

Hoalth Plan

Any JACL member between the ages of 18 and 64 may apply to enroll into the JACL-CBS Group Health Plan. Applicant and dependents must have acceptable statement of health by Blue Shield Company before an effective date is given.

For more information, please contact your JACL Chapter for your contact person or send in Coupon below.

To: Frances Morioka, Administrator
JACL-CBS Group Health Plan,
JACL National Headquarters
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115
Please send me information on the JACL-CBS Group
☐ I am a member of

riease send me information on the JACL-CDS Group rieath rian.				
☐ I am a member ofchapter.				
☐ I am not a member of JACL. Please send me information on membership. Membership in JACL is Required.				
Name				
Address				
City/State/Zip				
Phone () work home				

BLUE SHIELD OF CALIFORNIA— A Health Care Service Plan with Differences You Should Know About!

OFFICERS Floyd D. Shimomura, Nat'l JACL Pres. Henry S. Sakai, PC Board Chair EDITORIAL / BUSINESS STAFF Gen Mgr/Operations: Harry K. Honda Editor: Karen Seriguchi Advertising: Jane M. Ozawa Staff Asst: Henry K. Mori

pacific citizen

Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first

and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012; (213)

626-6936 • 2nd Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca. Annual Subscriptions-

JACL members: \$10.00 of national dues provides one-year on a per-household

basis. Nonmembers: \$16, payable in advance. Foreign addresses: Add U.S.\$8 .

News or opinions expressed by columnists other than JACL staff do not necessarily

Submitted articles and letters should be typed, double-spaced. Deadline is the

Circulation: Tomi Hoshizaki, Mitsuko Sakai Mailing: Mark Saito Holiday Issue: Charles Fullert Production: Mary Imon, Jon Takasugi Postmaster: Send address changes to Pacific Citizen, 244 S San Pedro St #506. Los Angeles, CA 90012-3891

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



One day in 1920 a young foreign woman showed up at tiny Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, a short distance south of Des Moines, and asked to be enrolled. She wanted to learn to speak, read and write Eng-

lish, she said. Her name was Yasu Iwasaki and she was 20 years old. Resisting parental entreaties to marry and settle down, she had claimed the money they had saved for her dowry to pay her expenses from Japan to the United States.

Last month, 64 years later, she returned to Simpson to accept a distinguished alumnus award. What follows is a very brief account of what happened during those 64 years as she told it to a group of Denverites recently.

The first year at Simpson was extremely difficult, she recalled, but gradually her ears became attuned to the intricacies of a foreign language. She received her degree in 1926, then went on to postgraduate studies at Northwestern. As soon as she returned home in 1928 she was offered a job teaching English at Kassui, then a

A Remarkable Career

girls' middle and high school operated by American missionaries in Nagasaki. She took the position expecting to stay only a few years. This year, she finally retired at age 84.

Now, she hopes to have the time to travel to visit the thousands of women she taught, many of whom are living in the United States, and the scores of Americans who were her college classmates, or who were her colleagues on the Kassui faculty. Fear not about her ability to get around. She is alert, vigorous, articulate, full of curiosity despite her age.

Yasu Iwasaki had taught at Kassui only 13 years when war came. Her American links made her the target for harassment by the secret police. Like the matter of her hair which is naturally wavy. The police demanded to know where she had gotten the forbidden permanent wave. Although anything foreign was frowned upon, she continued to teach English.

In the summer of 1945 she underwent surgery. Early in August she had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital in downtown Nagasaki and return to her quar-

ters at Kassui. The morning the atomic bomb fell she was in a concrete building at the school. The hospital was destroyed. The school and Yasu Iwasaki survived.

There was a great need for English teachers after the war. Kassui was expanded into a college. It was as though Yasu Iwasaki had been spared to teach Japan's young women the language that would help them make their way in postwar Japan. Many of her students went on to marry young Japanese businessmen who were sent overseas. Some married Americans and returned with them to the United States. Others got jobs in Japan or the States in which English was essential.

So she had played an important part in Japan's poswar recovery, and this contribution was recognized in the award her alma mater presented her. Is it difficult to imagine a Japanese woman of 20 coming alone to the U.S. in 1920 to get an education?

Well, yes and no. What Yasu Iwasaki did was remarkable, but about the same time hundreds of Japanese picture brides were coming to the U.S. to begin a new life with men they had never met. Their courage, too, was remarkable. Yasu Iwasaki and the women who became Issei mothers were from the same hardy stock.

REDRESS PHASE FIVE: Minoru Yasui

Coram Nobis Cases

"I have studied carefully the petition and thoroughly read all of the supporting documents," declared judge Donald Voorhees of the U.S. district court in Seattle on May 18.

"And further," continued Voorhees, "I have read the complete report of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians," a 467-page report which declared that the internment was not instituted because of military necessity, but by "race prejudice, war hysteria and failure of political leadership."

All of this painstaking, preparatory reading by the judge gave advance indication of his ruling to deny the U.S. government's motion to dismiss Hirabayashi's petition.

Hirabayashi v. United States

Gordon Hirabayashi had filed, in January 1983, a petition for a writ of error coram nobis to vacate his 1942 conviction for violating military orders imposing curfew restrictions and for refusing to be evacuated by the military on the basis of ancestry. This latest effort was to undercut the basis of the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1944 that had upheld the military's right to move civilians from their homes and to banish them into desert camps for the "duration," because of their ancestry. Hirabayashi's purpose is to re-open the question of the constitutionality of the military's 1942 orders.

Offer of proof of governmental wrong-doing in 1942 will be submitted, in the Hirabayashi case, at an evidentiary hearing in June 1985. The judge's decision after those hearings will be most significant for all of us.

Korematsu v. United States

The decision of judge Marilyn Patel of San Francisco on Nov. 10, 1983, in the Korematsu case, was an outstanding

Washington D.C. Chapter raises capital for JACL redress campaign

By Lily Okura

WASHINGTON—On June 20, following the House hearing on HR 4110, the Washington D.C. chapter held an informal dinner for JACL national president Floyd Shimomura, redress director John Tateishi, and national advisory council chair Minoru Yasui. K. Patrick Okura, chair of the chapter redress committee, presented a check for \$4,806. The gross amount collected from 102 members and friends was \$6,335.

Earlier in the year the fund drive climaxed with a reception on the Hill to honor the four Nikkei congressional leaders on April 25.

Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga gave words of encouragement as well as their personal commitment to push for redress.

Also in attendance were Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, who expressed their wholehearted support for the passage of HR 4110.

All four leaders expressed their appreciation for the continuous support of the Washington D.C. Chapter.

The following congressmen attended the recention, each of

The following congressmen attended the reception, each of whom stated his full support for redress:

Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.), Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Vic Fazio (D-Calif.), Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.), Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.), James Howard (D-N.J.), Mickey Leland (D-Tex.), Romano Mazzoli, (D-Ky.), Leon Panetta (D-Calif.), Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), Mark Siljander (R-Mich.) and Jim Wright (D-Tex.).

victory for Japanese Americans who questioned the validity of military evacuation orders. Dale Minami, Lorrie Bannai, Don Tamaki, Bob Russky, Karen Kai, Russ Matsumoto, and all the other members of the legal team for Korematsu are to be congratulated.

The U.S. government attorneys expressed disagreement with the Patel decision and filed a "Notice of Appeal." It has been learned, however, that the government has decided to withdraw its notice.

The Korematsu decision, being allowed to stand, means that the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Korematsu case is seriously flawed as a judical precedent for the proposition that the government may lawfully segregate citizens on the basis of ancestry. That is a substantial contribution to the body of law in the country, and we owe a lasting debt of gratitude to the San Francisco legal team.

Yasui v. United States

Peggy Nagae, the energetic lead attorney in Oregon, has filed a "Notice of Appeal" in the Yasui case. Although judge Robert Belloni did vacate the 1942 conviction, he went further to grant the government's motion to dismiss the petition, because of his ruling that "no cause or controversy" existed. Our position is that the U.S. government was guilty of wrong-doing in 1942 in their actions against American citizens of Japanese ancestry. We want such finding in the record.

The Oregon legal team is working closely with Kathryn Bannai and the Seattle team of attorneys, because the legal issues in the Hirabayashi case will be same as in this case.

These cases, if successful, will aid immensely in the redress efforts. If successful through all the appeals, no one will be able to say accurately that evacuation and relocation were constitutionally valid.

NCJAR class action suit

The class action suit for \$25.2 billion filed by the National Council for Japanese American Redress against the U.S. government was dismissed by judge Louis Oberdorfer on the basis of expiration of the statute of limitations, which bars law suits after the passage of six years of time, unless action is taken before such time. As we understand, the question of appeal of that ruling is open.

Enabling legislation in Congress to authorize such suit is a possibility. However, such enabling legislation should be deferred, in this writer's opinion, because specific redress legislation is pending. We believe that redress bills should be given a fair chance of being enacted before attempts are made to pass enabling legislation. Moreover, it is this writer's opinion that the complex problems of proof of damages and losses, after more than 40 years, will be almost impossible.

Impact of law suits

Regardless of how all of these law suits are finally resolved, congressional action will be needed to provide redress for Japanese Americans.

House sub-committee hearings on HR 4110 were held in Washington, D.C., on June 20-21. Senate sub-committee hearings on S. 2116 may yet be held later this summer or early this fall. We would guess judicial decisions will not be anywhere near final by such time, so the campaign for redress will go into 1985-86.

Let's keep up the campaign for public awareness of the need for redress, not just for Japanese Americans, but for America! Let's keep the faith!

PRIORITIES: by Henry Tanaka

An Underused Resource

There's an overly used phrase, "No news is good news." It implies that it's better to "let sleeping dogs lie" than to disturb them.

Is that true for JACL? Or would the phrase be more apt if stated, "No news is bad news?"

The Pacific Citizen weekly does serve as a consistent communications medium for JACL. Yet, many have questioned its use as a "house organ." The fact remains, however, that we will never achieve a level of adequate and timely communication until we initiate a computerized informational system on a national scale. It can be done now if we choose to do so.

Meanwhile, we rely heavily on letter communications in hopes that chapter presidents, who are the usual recipients, sort their mail promptly and notify the appropriate persons immediately. Telecommunication is still too costly to initiate on a national scale. Face-to-face meetings of national committees are not economically feasible.

So, for consistent weekly communication of information we can certainly rely upon the Pacific Citizen. Will the information be timely? Probably not, if such information must be delivered a week before publication date. Or if we rely entirely upon volunteers to supply such information.

The fact remains that we have not made full use of the Pacific Citizen. Consistent communication of national JACL activities to its membership could be improved, particularly at the national level. For openers, may I suggest:

1. A monthly "Report from National" in the Pacific Citizen. Who is responsible for assuring that the report is published regularly should be worked out between the Pacific Citizen and national staff members. Clearly, chairpersons of national committees should have input if such reports include activities of these committees.

2. Quarterly reports from all national committees.

3. The Pacific Citizen board should identify issues of national concern to JACL and invite pro and con viewpoints from interested individuals. Examples of some issues are membership rebates, coalitions with other national Asian American associations, movement of JACL headquarters to Washington, D.C. and the establishment of a national Asian American women's caucus.

I believe that no news is bad news for JACL.

Congratulations Father Clement

National JACL Convention Chaplain Since 1954 and JACLer of the Biennium, 1963-64

on the Golden Jubilee of your ordination as a priest with the Maryknoll Fathers

pacific citizen

LITTLE TOKYO LIFE (No. 23):

By Harry Honda



First & Main

First & Main is the intersection that divides the streets north & south, east & west in Los Angeles. It was the hub of commercial life for at least 50 years through the 1920s. Activity was also intense for the Issei of the times for our 1910

Japanese American source shows a cluster of community, business and health services in the northwest corner structure. Most of the imposing buildings during these years bore the name of the owner or builder, but this particular building with two addresses (105 and 107) on E. 1st St. is not identified in our meagre but valued resources.

Occupants included the Japanese Assn. (Rafu Nihonjin Kai) and Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry (Shogyo Kumiai), a land investment firm, two pioneer dentists (Dr. Takaki, Dr. Shiina), photographer Peter M. Suski (a writer and physician later on), and branch newspaper office for the San Francisco Shin Sekai. A few doors east (119) was the Royal Hotel in 1910 — an Issei-managed operation and apparently the only one near this intersection. But as Little Tokyo constructed new office buildings on No. San Pedro St., business and civic groups moved in the mid-1920s to the geographic center of J-town: 1st and San Pedro Sts.

Nevertheless, the Japanese touch remained in other forms through the late '20s and '30s at First & Main — even though the block between Main and Los Angeles had become Little Manila with pool halls, barbershops and cafes. There were three Issei-service soda fountains, one cafe (Shimada's at 126) ard six hotels run by the Issei: Seattle Hotel (116), Victoria (123), Windsor (113½), Piedmont (117½), Turin (123½) and Eas le (129-at the Los Angeles St. corner, where Venice-Culver 1000 Club life member and philanthropist Victor Carter helped his dad run the corner hardware store). One physician and one dentist were practicing on the same side of East First, a barber (Hamamoto) also operated a bath concession.

Looking at Main St. in the 1910s, the Natick Hotel building housed the Japanese-Mexican farmers group, L.A. builders association, employment and interpreting service at the same address (1071/2 S.) and probably from the same room. Since the directory is classified, the same address pops up in four places.

In the 1930s, four hotels a block north and block south were run by Japanese on Main St. The first Issei-owned pet shop (Musashino at 125 S.) sold fancy goldfishes, birds and other pets from the mid-20s. Youngsters in Little Tokyo should remember this shop - for it was the nearest thing to a zoo with monkeys and brightly colored macaws on display.

After World War II, not a Japanese-run operation was in the First & Main vicinity. They had not returned. Besides the First & Main area was being claimed for city hall expansion. When you look at the City Health Bldg. today, you can tell yourself this was Little Tokyo's main business office address in the 1910s when the Nikkei community took hold, eventually becoming the largest on the West Coast.

SAIKI

Co itinued from Page 4

from the Burma theater, after first going into India and China. John Aiso's judicious view about Sanga Moyu is supported b nearly all Nikkei who took part in the Pacific theater and the occupation of Japan.

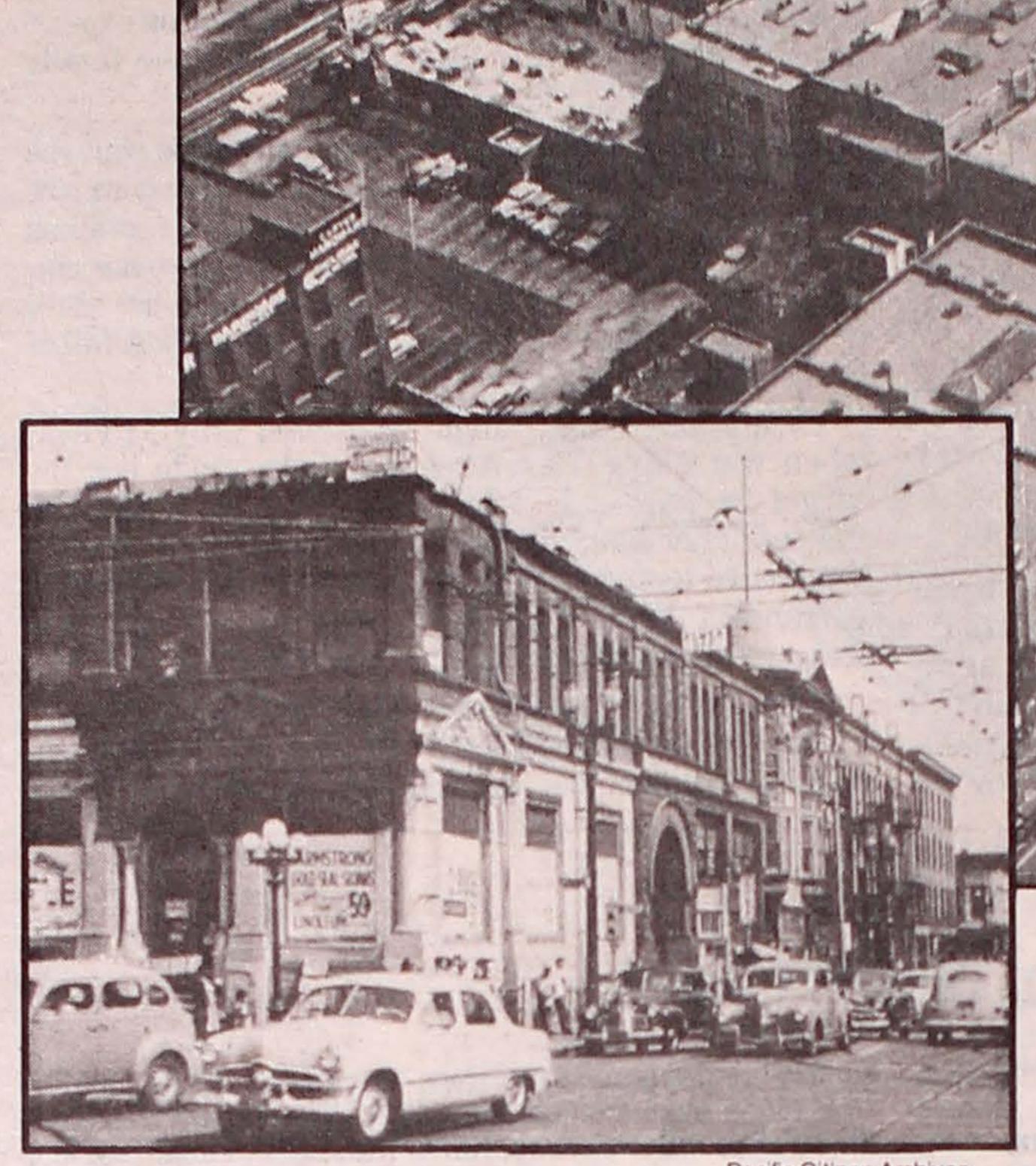
submit that a "Mount Fuji" has been created out of a molehill. Having viewed all of the 22 programs to date, I have noted a few scenes where some people, who do not know much about prewar California, may wince.

Not Perfect Clones

Just as a furor was created about Bill Hosokawa's book, w en the subtitle "The Quiet American" was used and just as of jections were voiced against the holding of the redress hearin is, because some thought that it would open up old wounds as d would be demeaning, creating a backlash, this typically "con't rock the boat" attitude, claiming that we are 110% A pericans and identical, clone-like molds of perfect Americans, true-blue to the core, seems to be merely a PR ploy.

The Nikkei can well be proud of being a minority which has attained a high level of achievement, but let us not assume an ego-complex and endeavor to whitewash everything that took place in the assembly and relocation centers. Of fundamental importance is that in spite of the injustice of the evacuation, the Nikkei did achieve a commendable record, probably not attainable by any other racial group, were they to be placed in a similar position. To some measure such was because of what we had been taught by our alien Japanese parents, who traditionally respected authority, right or wrong, and who had an inbred philosophy of defeatism (shikataganai).

Any stand that national JACL takes on this issue should be arefully worded, for we are in the realm of foreign affairs and oreign relations. Ms. Yamasaki is a Japanese author and VHK is a Japanese TV company. To ask the chapters to vote on something they have not read or seen is questionable and debatable. Further, our expressions of disagreement can run the whole range of possibilities, from outright censure to a moderate voice of dissent. It can be combative or in the form of friendly recommendation. Especially when we are dealing in international relations, there is room for diplomacy.



Pacific Citizen Archives

First & Main—The hub of Los Angeles, this is the northeast comer (c. 1950) where a number of Japanese organizations and later the Yokohama Specie Bank occupied the building prior to World War II. From Main St. eastward for one block on East First St. (at the right) was Little Manila. Today, the city health building occupies the site.

Pacific Citizen Archives

Third Scan from City Hall—Here is a bird's eye view of the area northeast of Main & First-the western edge of Little Tokyo. On Main St. (A) are the yellow street cars, which were gradually replaced with motor buses by 1955. In fact, all the buildings are gone except for the corner building (1). An older corner building (2) housed several dentists, photographer, the Japanese Assn. of America and Shogyo Kumiai in the 1910s, a Japanese bank from the '20s till Evacuation. The Iwaki Drug Store (3) lunch counter was a popular hangout for the Rafu Shimpo workers next door in 1930s.

Calendar

To July 1 Albuquerque-'Turning Leaves,' photographs from Nikkei families in Gallup, NM, E Gallery, Maxwell Mus, Univ New Mexico, M-F 94; Sat 10-4; Sun 1-5

To Sept 5 San Francisco—'Asian Masterpieces in Wood,' Asian Art Mus, Golden Gate Prk; daily 10am-5pm

JUNE 30 (Saturday)

PNWDC-Las Vegas Nite fundraiser, Bush Asia Center, Seattle Int'l Dist; from 7pm

JUNE 30-JULY 1 Chicago-Buddhist Temple's Natsu

Matsuri **JUNE 30-JULY 4**

Carson-Fireworks sales, 438 W Carson St

financial contingencies.

See our loan representatives for current rates.

Sumitomo Bank of California

Sumitomo Bank

Member FDIC

JULY 1 (Sunday)

Seabrook-40th anniv comm'ty apprec picnic, Thundergust, Parvins State Prk

 JULY 6 (Friday) Los Angeles-Little Tokyo Serv Cntr dinner; Ethel Kohashi, Tritia Toyota, Rokuro Watanabe honorees, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 6pm

oJULY 8 (Sunday)

Los Angeles-Venice Japanese Comm'ty Cntr reunion, 12448 Braddock Dr; tkts \$13.50 (free to prewar Issei residents of Venice, Culver City); 12n

 JULY 14 (Saturday) Cleveland-Obon Odori, Buddhist

Berkeley-Nikkei Drop-In Center 1st anny celeb, 11am

Los Angeles-Miss Sansei Calif Pageant, Beverly Hilton Htl; tkts (213)

• JULY 15 (Sunday)

Sacramento-Swim meet, Comm'ty Pk pool, 14th & B Sts; 8am warmups; picnic follows; info 756-6357 **JULY 19-22**

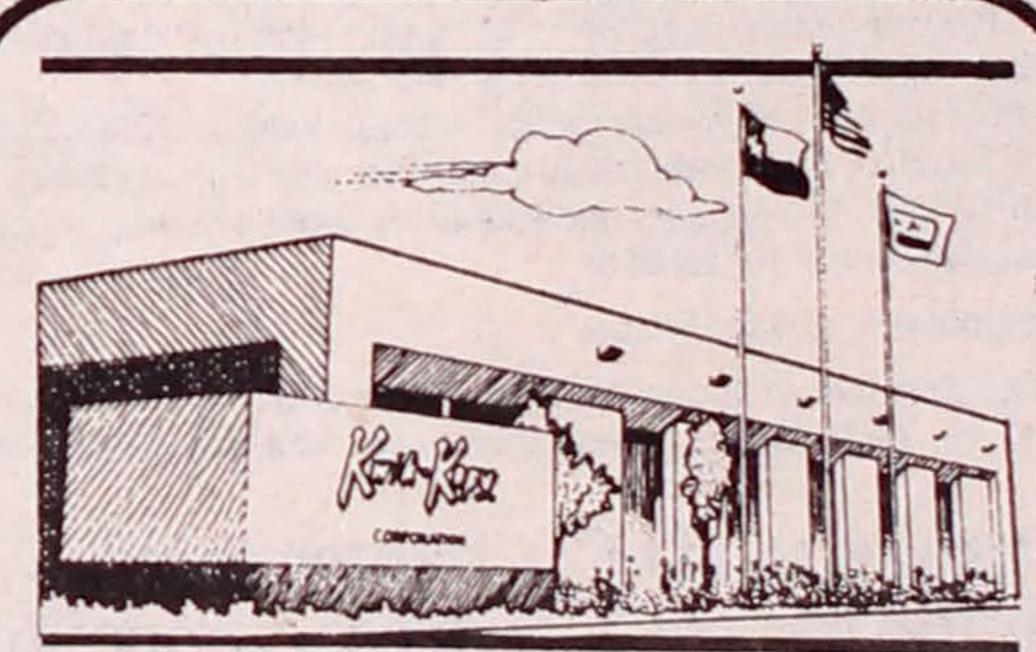
Los Angeles-Bugaku: Treasures from Kasuga Shrine perf & exh, Jpn Am Th, 244 S San Pedro; info 680-3700

•JULY 21 (Saturday) Seabrook-Buddhist Temple Bon

Odori JULY 22 (Sunday) Cleveland Community picnic, Clay's Park

San Mateo-Golf tourney, Skywest, 11:30am; info David Hayashi, 345-2082/ 344-3156

OJULY 27-29 Gilroy-Garlic festival Christmas Hill Park



INVESTORS • PRINCIPALS • BROKERS

Prime location in Houston's popular Northwest Crossing office complex.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Available this fall when we move to our new facilities

- 20,000 sq. ft.
 One story
- Paved parking
 Masonry construction
- Seven years old
 Excellent condition
 - Priced to sell

For information, call toll free:

JOE LAMBERT Kwik-Kopy Corporation, 5225 Hollister Houston, TX 77040

 $(713)939 \cdot 1010$



Kinoshita and Shimoura tie for JACLer of the Biennium

ROCKVILLE, Md.—Seiko Wakabayashi, chair of the national awards and recognitions committee, announced that there will be two recipients of the JACLer of the Biennium Award: Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle and James Shimoura of Detroit.

"Precedent was established in awarding the first JACLer of the Biennium to Abe Hagiwara and Jerry Enomoto as co-recipients," wrote Wakabayashi in the committee's recommendation to the national board.

"This committee feels that two awards are necessary for the 1982-84 biennium since the contributions and accomplishments by the above-mentioned individuals were equally important in two diverse spheres of JACL concern."

The national board ratified the committee's recommendation at its meeting May 25-27.

Cherry Kinoshita, a native of Seattle, spent the wartime years in the Puyallup, Wash., and Minidoka, Idaho, internment camps. She went on to attend Seattle Community College, Univ. of Minnesota, and Univ. of Washington, from which she was graduated magna cum laude in sociology.

In the past biennium Kinoshita has achieved much in working to rectify some of the wrongs committed against Japanese Americans during WW2:

1. She drafted and lobbied intensively for a state senate bill that provides redress for Nikkei employees dismissed by the state of Washington because of their ancestry.

2. She was instrumental in the passage of a Seattle ordinance providing compensation to Nisei employees fired by the city during WW2.

3. She served on the JACL committee that successfully sought approval by the Seattle board of education for payments to Nisei clerks who were forced to resign in 1942.

4. She has served in an advisory capacity in Gordon Hirabayashi's coram nobis case.

5. She founded the Washington Coalition on Redress and serves as its Seattle JACL representative.

Longtime JACLer

Kinoshita has kept up her national JACL involvement during the biennium as chair of the 1982 nominations committee and as member of the Pacific Citizen board.

At the district level, Kinoshita has served as vice governor and as member of a constitution and bylaws committee. She has been on the district council office committee since the office's relocation to Seattle from Portland in 1979 and the district's adviser to the PNW regional director.

Her chapter activities include work with the international relations, recognitions, 60th anniversary banquet, Nisei Aging Project, and redress committees.

In addition to her JACL work, Kinoshita is active in the Asian Pacific Women's Caucus, Asian Americans for Political Action, Seattle Municipal League, and International District Economic Assn.

She has received such awards as the JACL silver and sapphire pins, the Minoru Masuda Memorial community service award for continuous contributions to human rights, and a 1983 human rights award from the Greater Seattle Chapter of the United Nations Assn. for outstanding work towards the enlargement of human rights.

Attorney James Shimoura, member of the Detroit Chapter, has served as coordinator of JACL's Midwest human rights committee. He is being honored for his work with American Citizens for Justice (AJC), a civil rights group formed last year in response to the murder of Vincent Chin and the light sentences received by his killers.

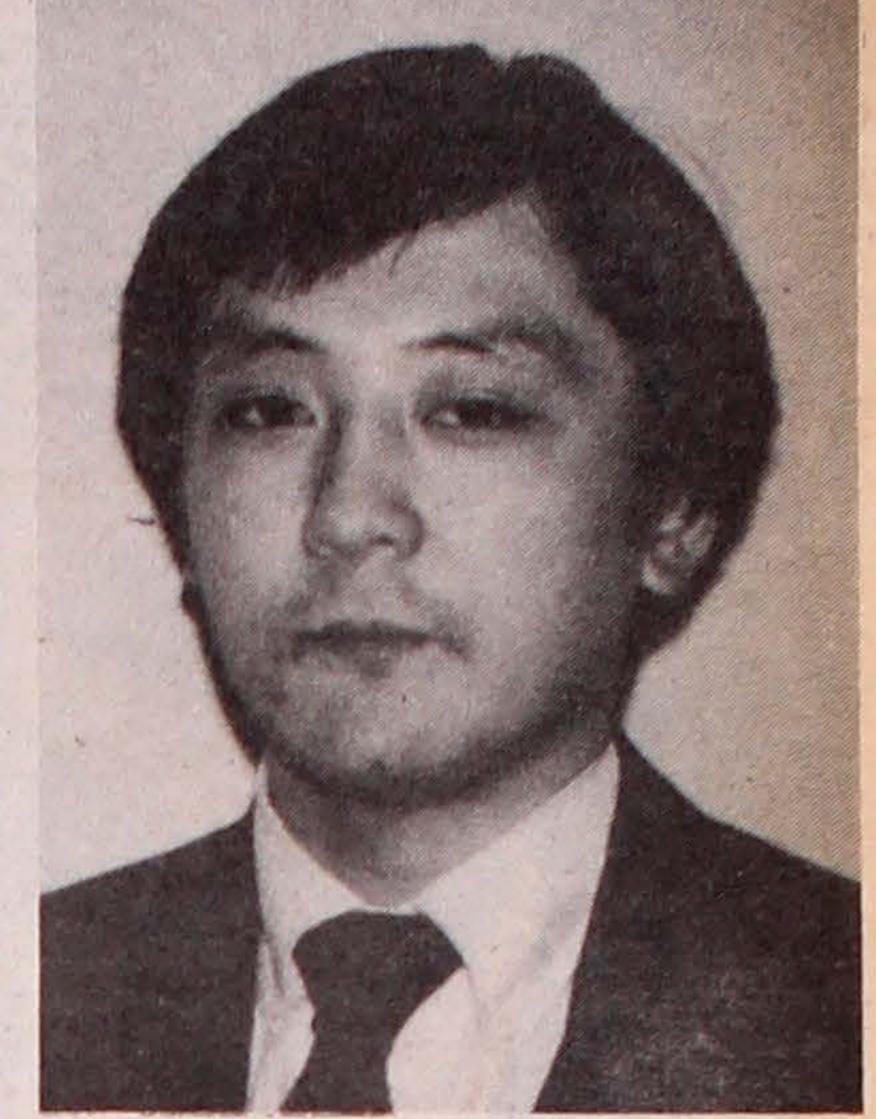


Cherry Kinoshita

As a member of ACJ's executive board, he is credited with employing his political savvy to help build AJC's coalitions with political leaders and with other civil rights groups, using his organizational skills to help establish the working structure of ACJ, and contributing his legal expertise to monitor the court proceedings in the Chin case.

Initially the only non-Chinese member of the group, Shimoura "had the foresight and commitment to see the broad implications of the issue, and to work beyond the occasional narrowmindedness that arose," said ACJ president Helen Zia.

"Because Jim Shimoura had so actively involved the JACL in our loose coalition," she



James Shimoura

continued, "it was impossible for any one nationality to 'claim' this case or this organization."

The Chin case is no longer considered an issue confined to the Detroit area or the Chinese American community. In its recommendation of Shimoura, the awards and recognitions committee stated that the attorney's efforts exemplify "the accomplishments that can be achieved by Asian Americans working together and the role that JACL can provide in the pursuit of Asian American issues."

Kinoshita and Shimoura will receive their awards during the Aloha Banquet at the national JACL convention in Honolulu.

HEARINGS-Continued from Front Page

written by his Issei father to friends in San Jose: "When I looked Santa Clara Street from the train, I thought this might be the last look at my beloved home city. My heart almost broke out and suddenly hot tears just pouring out. My whole family cried out and could not stop until get out of our loved county."

"Chiseled in the marble over the Supreme Court, it does not say 'Equal Justice Under Law Except When Things Get Sticky,' "Mineta said in conclusion. "It says 'Equal Justice.' And that is what we ask for.... No more. No less....

"And for the old ones who are dying, I ask that we act with firmness and with speed."

Observers reported that Mineta's emotional testimony drew applause from the audience and that many of those present were visibly moved, including subcommittee chair Sam Hall (D-Tex.).

Matsui Speaks of Parents' Losses

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), who was an infant when his family was interned in Tule Lake, also talked from a personal perspective. "My parents were proud citizens of the United States.... But with Executive Order 9066, my parents' citizenship and loyalty suddenly meant nothing."

Matsui recalled his parents' loss of their

business and home as well as the physical and emotional hardships of life in camp. Although his family was able to move to a farm labor area in Idaho after nine months, he said, "We remained in restricted boundaries, unable to return to our home in California for three more years."

The Sansei congressmen stressed the need for monetary compensation, saying, "If we make it absolutely clear that people will be held accountable for their actions, we can hope to deter such actions in the future."

Report Attacked, Defended

U.S. Dept. of Defense historian David Trask told the subcommittee that the CWRIC's report, "Personal Justice Denied," has no validity because it "serves a specific purpose—to present the case against the government in the most favorable light."

Defending the CWRIC's findings were CWRIC chair Joan Bernstein, special counsel Angus Macbeth, and commissioner Arthur Flemming.

Among the testifiers on the second day of hearings was Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Calif.), the only CWRIC member to oppose monetary reparations. Though he did not challenge the validity of the report, he argued that money is not needed to make an apology genuine and

added that paying Nikkei internees would set a precedent that would lead to paying any ethnic groups with similar grievances.

Gardena Nisei Bert Nakano, spokesman for the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR), suggested amendments to the bill that would increase individual payments to \$25,000 and allocate funds taking into account the total number of people relocated or interned.

New York Nisei Bill Kochiyama of Concerned Japanese Americans spoke not only as a former internee but also as a member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He recalled the rescue of the Texas 36th Infantry Division, which resulted in 2,000 casualties for the 442nd. Company K, to which Kochiyama belonged, was reduced to 23 men. Kochiyama urged the subcommittee to implement redress so that "the deaths of my brave comrades-in-arms... will not have been in vain."

The same thoughts were articulated by Mike Masaoka, who spoke for Go For Broke, Inc., a national organization for Nisei veterans. Masaoka belonged to the 442nd and lost a brother in the rescue of the Texas battalion.

Masaoka urged support for the bill and suggested amendments that would give payments to Nikkei who were discharged from the military because of their race, exempt redress payments from taxes, give first priority to the elderly, and provide measures that would educate the public about the accomplishments of Nisei soldiers.

Rep. Hall unwittingly provided a humorous moment by asking Masaoka, a native-born American, when he first came to this country.

Opposing the notion of redress was John J.
McCloy, who defended President Franklin D.
Roosevelt's wartime actions, claiming that
they were a direct result of the Pearl Harbor
attack. The former assistant secretary of war
said, "Our government should defend itself
against this grotesque charge that it was race
prejudice and not realistic security precautions which induced President Roosevelt's order."

He further stated that the "Magic" cables, intercepted Japanese messages that purportedly show that Japan had Nisei spies in the U.S., fully justified the internment.

Roosevelt and his advisors, McCloy said, "were statesmen of great stature, some of the finest men who have ever served the country."

The subcommittee also heard testimony in support of the bill from Reps. Sala Burton (D-Calif.), Mike Lowry (D-Wash.) and Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.). Lowry submitted redress bills in 1979 and 1983, and Dymally submitted two such bills in 1982.

Subcommittee hearings were scheduled to resume June 27.

Chapter Pulse

Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—"Tea and Symphony," an evening of chamber music, will be held Friday, July 6, 8:15 p.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Featured guests are Kazusa Shimaoka, founder of the San Francisco Chikushi Koto School, Judy Toyoda Coe on flute, Ingrid Gaston on viola and Anne Berk on bass. Kimi Manji conducts.

Manji performs with Frank Zappa in the Bay Area in June and is summer assistant

director for the Calif. Youth Symphony.

For advance tickets call 674-3012 or 674-8544.

San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—This year's community picnic will be held at Bonita Basin in Mission Bay Park, July 4. Activities start at 11 a.m. and continue until dusk. Soda and beer are provided by the chapter.

Weigh-in for the fishing derby is 1 p.m. Any edible fish may be entered except sharks.

MAYORS

Continued from Front Page

educational purposes," was passed two days before the first round of House subcommittee hearings on HR 4110, a redress bill introduced last year.

Can Be Lobbied

"The resolution enables our lobbyists to go to Congress and actively support redress legislation in the House and Senate," Royer said. Although the National Governors Assn. did not pass a similar resolution submitted last year by Washington governor John Spellman, Royer continued, "Here is a grassroots organization that does approve."

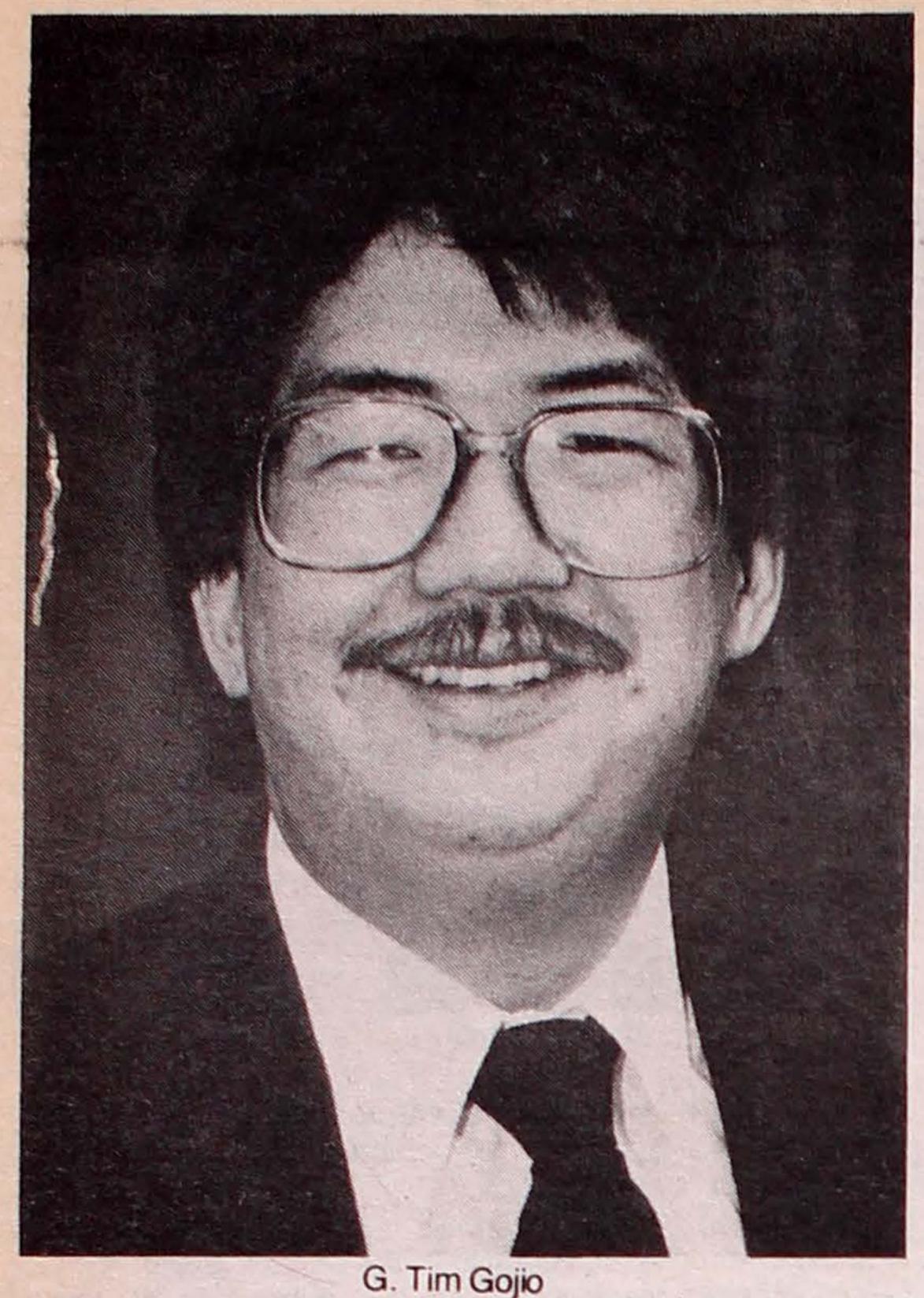
Royer, who testified before the CWRIC in 1981, said he introduced the resolution because "I like to think I am a strong advocate

for human rights."

He added, "I live in a city with a large Nikkei population, [and I have a] personal identification with what went on. I have good friends who were in camp. I know how strongly they feel."

The resolution will be taken to the National League of Cities board meeting next month in St. Paul, Minn., and then to the league's annual meeting, scheduled for December in Indianapolis.

The league is a larger organization of mayors, city managers and council members from cities of all sizes, and the resultant dominance of smaller cities may necessitate strong lobbying on behalf of the resolution.



Legislative counsel is new Washington representative

SAN FRANCISCO—Succeeding Ronald Ikejiri as JACL's Washington, D.C., representative is G. Tim Gojio, a Seattleborn Sansei currently serving as an attorney with the Washington State Senate's Republican Caucus.

The national board ratified Gojio's appointment at its meeting May 25-27.

Gojio received a certificate of appreciation from Seattle Chapter JACL earlier this year for his work in obtaining passage of Senate Bill 3163, which provided compensation for Japanese American state workers who lost their jobs during WW2. Gojio researched, helped draft, and initiated discussion for the bill, which was passed last year.

A graduate of Univ. of Washington school of law, Gojio has been applying his legal skills to the field of politics. In addition to his present job, he is a Republican precinct committeeperson for the 30th legislative district (Tacoma) and has served as a member of the Pierce County Republican convention platform committee and as a delegate to the 1980 Washington State Republican convention. He also worked on the 1982 campaigns of state representative Jean Marie Brough and senator Peter von Reichbauer.

One of the reasons he applied for the job as Washington representative, which he begins the third week of July, was a personal interest in the redress issue. His late father also strongly believed that Japanese Americans were entitled to some form of compensation.

Gojio and his wife, Vicki (nee Beckman), will move to the nation's capital shortly.

Mile High-Yasui Coram Nobis Fund

Final Summary: Oct. 20, 1983 to May 16, 1984

	10 May 10, 1504	
Credit:		
Donations-	\$500 or more	\$ 5,000.00
	\$250 or more	2,050.00
	\$100 or more	5,226.00
	Under \$100	The state of the s
Bank inter	est	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED I
443 tickets		17,720.00
	Total receipts:	\$32,818.39
Debit:		

Tickets, flyers, program ... 1,825.22

Banquet meals \$ 6,994.19 R Matsui travel/room 965.10

Balances: Checkbook\$21,495.66 Bank statement 21,495.63 Note: -Final interest of \$34.14 is included within report. There was 7¢ difference between the three accounting methods. Account has been closed and a total of \$21,495.63 forwarded to the Oregon bank account: Minoru Yasui Coram Nobis Fund-

-Dale Arnold, treas.;

Joe Ozaki, asst treas.

The Mike M. Masaoka Fellows

Membership in the Masaoka Fellows is achieved by individual or corporate contributions to the Mike M. Masaoka Fund, a perpetual fund from which proceeds would annually support the general operations of the JACL, to which Mike has devoted over 40 years. Contributions to the fund, c/o JACL HQ, are categorized as follows:

JACL Support Fund

Contributions acknowledged by National JACLHQ May 25 - June 15, 1984 (21) Totals (584)\$29,520.00

*-Non-participating Donor Cincinnati JACL, Michio Nakajima, Roy Y Sakamoto, Hid Hasegawa. Albert Abe, George K Baba, Shig

Nagae, George Nishimura/Ray Shiiki, Tosh Okino, Minoru Yasui, Tom T/ Mary Tanita, Ken Tamura, Watsonville JACL.

Amy Fujimura, Yas Iwamoto, Seiko Wakabayashi, M/M Toshio Hoshide, Helen Manji/Marysville JACL, Ben M Nishimoto, Don Y Yamaoka, Roy H Soejima.

Fellow-\$1,000-\$2,500; Emeritus-\$2,500 minimum; Sustaining—\$200 for 5 yrs; Amicus—Less than \$1,000.

May 25 - June 14, 1984 Total Fund Acknowledged: \$12,920 Sustaining-Junji Kumamoto, Riverside (2d inst)

Redress Pledge

Actual amounts acknowledged by JACL Headquarters for the period of May 29 - June 11, 1984. This Report: (2) \$10,522.48 June 11 Total: (88) 94,571.73

Pacific Southwest DC \$10,000; Contra Costa JACL \$522.48.

FY-84 DISTRICT BREAKDOWN (Actual: Oct '83—May 23, '84) NC-WN-Pac Pac Southwest 29,990.00 Intermountain 6,176.25

Pac Northwest Eastern 5,020.00 Midwest 3,540.00 Mt Plains 3,289.00 Central Cal Total: (6-11-84) \$94,571.73

MIKAWAYA SWEET SHOPS

244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles (213) 628-4945 2801 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim

(714) 995-6632 Pacific Square, Gardena 1630 Redondo Beach Blvd.

(213) 538-9389

118 Japanese Village Plaza Los Angeles / (213) 624-1681

Today's Classic Look for Women & Men Call for Appointment

105 Japanese Village Plazi Mall, Los Angeles 90012 Toshi Otsu, Prop.

Phone 687-0387

Mail Order Service of Japanese Foods Our Specialty For list, send self-addressed stamped envelope

Oriental Gift World P.O. Box 26533, Los Angeles 90026

AT NEW LOCATION Aloha Plumbing

Lic. #201875 -:- Since 1922 PARTS - SUPPLIES - REPAIR 777 Junipero Serra Dr. San Gabriel, Ca 91776 (213) 283-0018

'Our' Advertisers are good people. They support 'your' PC.

PHOENIX, AZ

-INVESTORS-DEVELOPERS will build 4-plex on your improved lot.

\$68,000

Alps Building Contractors Inc.

(602) 279-6585 licensed - bonded - insured



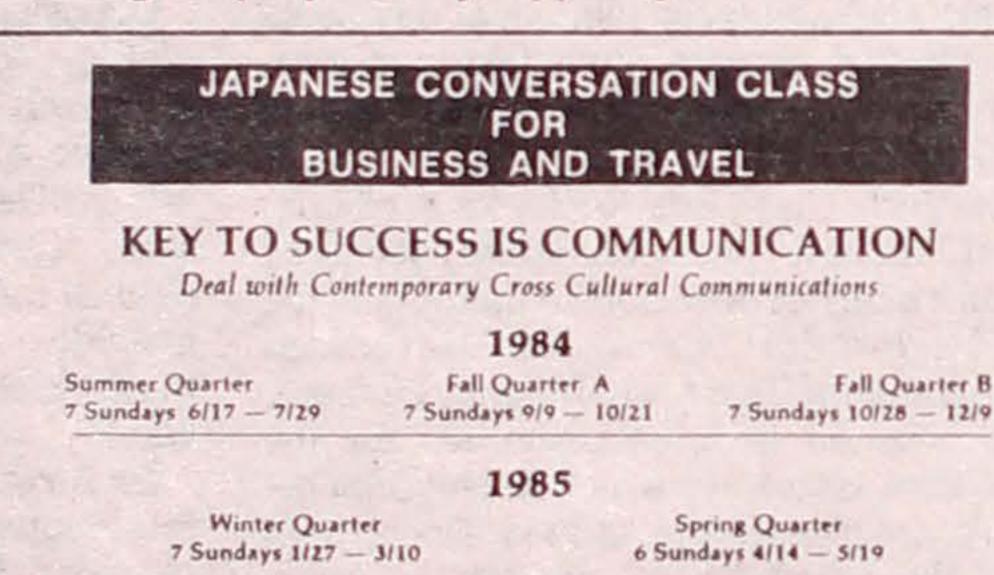
Largest Stock of Popular & Classic Japanese Records Magazines, Art Books, Gifts Two Shops in Little Tokyo 330 E. 1st St.-340 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

S. Ueyama, Prop.



Marutama Co. Inc.

Fish Cake Manufacturer Los Angeles



SUMIKO UROUHART Los Angeles City College Community Services

855 North Vermont Avenue Hollywood California 90029 (213) 666 1018



13921 S. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883

MANEL AND CHERATED BY KOBATA BROS

· Hentred P ... · Air Conditioning · Gt Kitchens · Television



DELIGHTFUL seafood treats DELICIOUS and so easy to prepare

MRS. FRIDAY'S

Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Fish Fillets

Fishking Processors, 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, (213) 746-1307



Naomi's Dress Shop Sports & Casual . Sizes 3 to 8 133 Japanese Village Plaza Mall Los Angeles • 680-1553

Open Tue-Fri 9:30-6:30 Sat 11-9, Sun 11-5, Closed Mon

NISEI TRADING

ESTABLISHED 1936

Appliances - TV - Furniture

249 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles 90012 (213) 624-6601

TENNESSEE

Cherokee Indian Mansion - Lewis Ross Museum -

How would you like to own a genuine piece of American History?

FOR SALE—a Cherokee Indian mansion: 4,000 sq ft under roof, built in 1820 and remodeled twice after fires. Also a historic white oak tree under which the U.S. Government and Cherokee National Council representatives met and signed the final contract for the Cherokee Removal in July, 1838. Property recently renovated and put in first-class condition for its age. The house is an excellent opportunity for tax write-off opportunities. This property is not yet tied up in the National Register or any other historic trust, so that the new owner has no preconditions to worry about, but provides a full range of development opportunities at his

Here is a wonderful place to invest your surplus funds, and have lots of fun doing it. At the same time you are taking part in the Great Restoration Movement of historical America. This benefits our country so that present Americans are able to show more understanding and compassion of their past ancestors.

The house has 12 rooms, 3 rest rooms, and a large collection of valuable Cherokee printing, newspapers, Bibles, hymn books, etc. Also a 500volume library of rare Cherokee Indian books. Present staff will continue management. Seeking joint partner or outright sale at \$600,000 cash

WRITE OR CALL

Lewis Ross Museum, P.O. Box 34, Charleston, TN 37310 (615) 336-3915 or (615) 745-0607 eves.



PARADISE OKAZU-YA RESTAURANT SPECIALIZING IN

HAWAIIAN-ORIENT CUISINE

Open Tue.-Sat.: 7 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sun.: 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

KALUA - PIG LOMI SALMON 109 SAIMIN

328-5345 Eat In or Take Out **Closed Monday** Only

W. CARSON ST. TORRANCE

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AT 7 A.M. Our own style Portuguese sausage mix, Spam, Boloni, Chashu. (With eggs & choice of rice or hash browns) Includes Coffee, Tea or Miso Soup.

> Quick service from steam table. Combination Plate Very Reasonable Prices

NOW AVAILABLE ON THE MAINLAND

Hawaii's Number One Hawaiian Host ® Chocolates

CHOCOLATE COVERED MACADAMIA NUTS & CARAMELS • DRY ROASTED-SALTED MACADAMIA NUTS . BRITTLES & CHEWS . COCONUT CANDIES . HAWAIIAN JAMS & JELLIES . HAWAIIAN HONEY . SPECIAL GOURMET PACKAGE.





Call Us for Fund-Raising Sales Promotions

Hawaiian Host Chocolates

15601 S. Avalon Boulevard Gardena, California 90248 Phone (213) 532-0543

PLANT TOURS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

Letters-

Progress report

The Barren Zone, Toyoko Yamasaki's novelistic description of the Japanese gulag experience in Siberia (1945-1957), is such a precious story that I decided it must be made available through translation to Euro-American readers; soon it will be.

world's foremost scholar of Soviet-Japanese relations read the story and expressed amazement at the thoroughness of her research years old) interrupts his fluand the authenticity of her ent Japanese to say in Engnovelistic recreation. Therefore, I was happy to invite Ms. Yamasaki to the University of Hawaii to conduct research for her next novel, on ga Moyu" may be a valuable Japanese Americans.

an indefatigable researcher— stereotypical images of the also, a methodical one, hav- Nisei, created and consising been instructed during tently reinforced by Japathat time by my Gila River nese television. classmate Michi Weglyn.

Subsequently, she wrote the 1300-page novel Futatsu no Sokoku. I helped the author select the name of the protagonist, Amoh Kenji, who was modeled in part on an Army friend, Dave Itami.

I last saw Dave in Tokyo, not long after he was beaten and broken by thugs, shortly before his ambiguous death.

A Japanese friend in Tokyo was instrumental in persuading NHK to buy the novel. Thus, "Sanga Moyu" was born. I feel as if karma has been at work.

Entertaining The advisability of tele-

JACL nominees

As noted in the most recent PC, the Honolulu convention is only eight weeks away or less.

The Golden Gate Chapter, not unlike other chapters, will have to make key decisions at the convention through its official delegates. One of the most important decisions is to select our national officers for the next biennium. We noted that the June 15 PC announced that it would run profiles of the candidates beginning with the youth candidates and ending with nominees for president.

Since we recognize that the most important position in the national office is the president, we need to know and study the candidates' positions on key issues, their platform, etc. According to the timetable, profiles on the nominees will be at the end of the list or near to the convention date, which allows little time for the chapters to study the background, qualities, and future direction.

We are wondering, therefore, if PC can reverse its timetable by first running the profiles of the presidential candidates and go down the list. It is very possible that the only source of information for the chapters is through the PC.

KATHERINE REYES President Golden Gate JACL

Thank you for your helpful suggestion. The PC will run profiles of the candidates for JACL president in next week's issue. -Ed.

casting "Sanga Moyu" in the United States has been much debated. Having viewed the first four of the projected forty hours, I have a tentative opinion to offer. Incidentally, very few of those 240 minutes were based on Ms. Yamasaki's novel.

"Sanga Moyu" should be made available to the Nikkei audience because it is good entertainment. Wait until Amoh Kenji's kid brother, a recent California high school graduate (looking at least 40 lish, "Well...it's easier for me to speak English than Japanese." A positive riot.

Furthermore, seeing "Saneducational experience. The For fifteen months she was viewer will be introduced to

Nisei Stereotypes

A university colleague of mine had been mildly amused by the controversy over "Sanga Moyu." An avid watcher of Japanese TV (about 100 hours presented weekly over four networks), this Hawaii Nisei had looked forward eagerly to a special episode of the detective series "Tokuso Saizensen," which had been filmed on location in Honolulu.

He said he was disappointed, then after a pause confessed that he was very upset by the portrayal of Nikkei, and would willingly follow Mike Masaoka down the

Whereabouts sought

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Esthel Maibori, please contact Kitty Hisatomi, 1217 N.W. DeSpain, Pendleton, OR 97801; (503) 276-6888.

Esthel Maibori graduated from the Pendleton High School in 1934 and her fellow students would very much like to have her attend their 50th class reunion on Aug. 11,

Thank you.

KITTY HISATOMI Pendleton, OR

HEROIC STRUGGLES

of Japanese Americans



Hardcover: \$14.50 Softcover: \$9.50

Postpaid at the Pacific Citizen

path of doom to prevent "Sanga Moyu" from showing on U.S. television. He had

been "educated." Better than Most

Having subtitled at least 300 hours of Japanese movies and TV dramas, I would say that "Sanga Moyu" is quite good, several cuts above the usual, and should improve as the series progresses. Although the kid brother, as recreated by NHK, is a fictional mess ("The blood in my veins is Japanese!" he blurts, the first chance he gets), Amoh Kenji is a believable character straight out of Yamasaki's novel. Nikkei viewers will like him.

would not worry about 'Sanga Moyu'' influencing American public opinion in any way, because I doubt that even one in 10,000 non-Nikkei would watch a local network specializing in Japanese TV dramas. As an educator, I want the younger Nikkei to become familiar with their own popular reflection in Japan.

> JAMES T. ARAKI University of Hawaii

JACL to host Nikkei team from Brazil

PALO ALTO, Calif.—A group of Brazilian Sansei teenagers will play baseball with teams in the San Francisco Bay Area July 12-17 and in Southern California July 17-22, the U.S. hosts, JACL/Pan American Nikkei Assn., announced.

JACL/PANA, at the same time, is looking for more hosts to house these young men while they are here. If anyone can host one, two or more boys for even a few days (if not the whole period), or who would like to sponsor a player and chaperone him to the activities, is to call Dr. Harry H. Hatasaka (415) 321-7066 in the Bay Area or Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda (213) 473-4080 in the Los Angeles area. "Please call as soon as possible," Hatasaka urged.

Dr. Antonio K. Kuwahara, a Sao Paulo dentist who managed the Brazilian ball club at the PANA convention games in Lima last year, is heading the 20-member team, comprised of Nikkei 15-17 years of age. They are scheduled to meet two Bay Area Optimist League Nikkei teams and one Lodi Babe Ruth team.

Book party for author, contributors

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL hosts a reception for John Tateishi and individuals whose stories appear in And Justice For All, Friday, June 29, from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. A brief program begins at 5 p.m.

Tateishi will also report on the recent House hearings on HR 4110, the Civil Liberties Act of 1983.

The public is invited to join the reception and book party. For more information, call 921-5225.

An Invitation to take Advantage of a Special Limited Offering Salvador Dali's newest etching "Santiago el Grande" Currently at Pre Publication Prices From Creative Art Publishing for information call collect 818-760-0204



Kay Shimizu's

fast-selling new book

Sushi Home

\$15.95includes postage & handling Calif. resident: add 61/2% sales tax.

You can now mail order this outstanding colorfully-illustrated new "sushi" book by San Jose's noted cookbook author ... Ideal for gift giving.

3

NICHI BEI BUSSAN (Since 1902) 140 Jackson St, San Jose, Ca 95112

Quantity Desired Indicate

Name: Address

City, State, ZIP

Books from UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PRESS

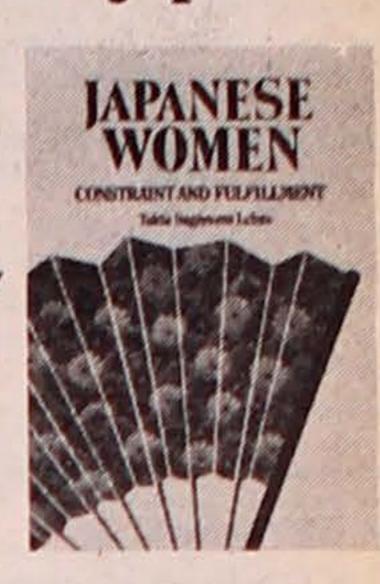
A selection of books about Japan

Japanese Women

CONSTRAINT AND FULFILLMENT Takie Sugiyama Lebra

"Here at last is a book that enters and illuminates for us the world of ordinary women in contemporary Japan."

-Susan Pharr, University of Wisconsin-Madison \$18.95 NEW!



The Floating World Panes A. Michener

The Floating World

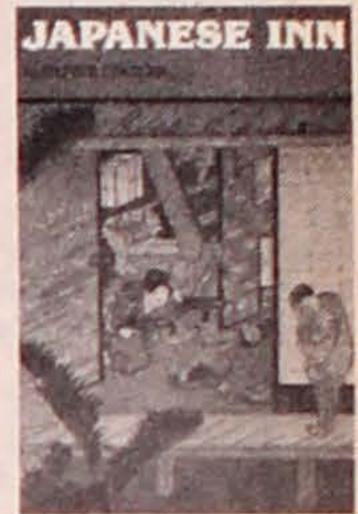
James A. Michener, with commentary by Howard A. Link A classic work on the Japanese print of the Edo period (1615-1868) reissued as a quality paperback, with new chapters and more than 60 illustrations.

\$12.95, paper

Japanese Inn

Oliver Statler

The beguiling story of an ancient inn on the Tokaido Road-this modern classic provides an entertaining social history of Japan through 400 years. "Japanese history made easy, and grand entertainment." -New York Times Book Review \$8.95, paper



Rabbits, Gabs, Etc.

Rabbits, Crabs, Etc.

STORIES BY JAPANESE WOMEN Phyllis Birnbaum, translator and editor

Six stories by 20th century Japanese women that provide, with impressive stylistic variation, a remarkable set of explorations into the interior realm of the Japanese female psyche. \$7.95, paper

Unsui

A DIARY OF ZEN MONASTIC LIFE Giei Sato

Text by Eshin Nishimura; Bardwell L. Smith, editor

A charming and informative series of 96 cartoon-like color illustrations of life in a Zen monastery, with a concise commentary-imaginative and informative. \$13.95, paper



ORDER FORM

Please send the following books in the quantities indicated:

Japanese Women, \$18.95

The Floating World, \$12.95

Japanese Inn, \$8.95

Rabbits, Crabs, Etc., \$7.95 paper

Unsui, \$13.95

Send this order form to:

Pacific Citizen

244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 506 Los Angeles, CA 90012

The check or money order should be made out to Pacific Citizen. Shipping: please add \$1.00 for each book ordered.

Send book(s) to:_

Please allow six weeks for delivery. Thank you!

PC4

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated) * Century; ** Corporate; L Life; M Mem'l; C/L Century Life SUMMARY (Since Dec. 1, 1983) Total this report

JUNE 11-15, 1984 (29) Alameda: 28-Archie H Uchiyama. Chicago: 21-George Matsuura, 30-Karl K Nakamura, 15-Hiromu Nishi.

East Los Angeles: 4-John Nishizu*. French 23-Matsukiyo Camp: Murata*

Fresno: 10-Faye Kazato. Gardena Valley: 13-Dr JoeC Yoshida. Hollywood: 21-Yuki Kamayatsu. Marina: 1-Ruth Horibe, 1-Lani Ann Sakoda.

Bodega Harbour,

SONOMA COUNTY

By owner. Custom energy efficient home.

BR-21/2 BA, 2 frplcs, 3 decks. Fantastic view

down golf course to inner and outer bays,

Bodega Head whitewater and coastal hills.

Assumable 1st & OWC @ 12%. \$345,000.

(707) 875-3304,

North Central Illinois

(Broker and Agent participation invited)

MANUFACTURING

SPACE

5,000 - 73,000 sq. ft.

Entire Package

on 12 Acres

Sale or lease, 85 miles W of

Chicago on Rt. 30. Multi-pur-

pose building. 3 phase elec., 16

ft. ceiling. Modern offices. A/C

and sprinkler system. 2-ac se-

curity yard. Unlimited zoning.

Good labor force. Vy reason-

able. Asking price \$1,600,000.

Call (815) 652-4705,

Harry L. Quick, Rt 6, Box 301,

Dixon, III. 61021.

CHIYO'S

Japanese Bunka Needlecraft

Framing, Bunka Kits, Lessons, Gifts

(714) 995-2432: 2943 W. Ball

(213) 617-0106: 450 E. 2nd

Tell Them You Saw It

In the Pacific Citizen

Mare for Sale

BY OWNER

4-yr-old unraced Terresto mare

with foal by Grade One Stakes

winner. Must sell to dissolve

partnership. \$8,000 for both.

(619) 244-6252

EIGHTH ANNUAL BURLEY INBOARD

ACTION EXCITEMENT SPEED

most colorful circle racing

goes into July. You'll see

boats from all over the na-

tion. Enjoy excellent specta-

tor viewing at the Burley Golf

Course and Marina. Ample

and modern accommodations

TWO BIG DAYS

JUNE 30 - JULY 1

Sanctioned by the American Power

Boat Association and sponsored by

the Burley Chamber of Commerce

Contact Don Moyle

Burley, Idaho 83318

Rt #1, Box 1762

(208) 645-2033

and the U.S.A. Speedboat Club.

nearby. Don't miss it.

... two big days as June

Here's some of the west's

St., Honda Plaza, L.A. 90012

Rd, Anaheim, CA 92804

P.O. Box 128, Bodega Bay, CA 94923.

REAL ESTATE (Calif.)

REAL ESTATE (Illinois)

SALE BY OWNER

Mile-High: 30-Harry Y Ida. Milwaukee: 15-Sus Musashi. Orange County: 30-Dr Leo Nakayama.

Pacifica-Long Beach: 28-Dr Itaru Ishida. Philadelphia: 34-S John Nitta. Puyallup Valley: 27-Robert Mizukami*, 24-Toshio Tsuboi.

Sacramento: 28-Ardevan Kiyoshi Kozono. Salt Lake City: 27-Seiko M Kasai. San Fernando Valley: 4-Don N

Yamaoka**. San Francisco: 18-Wil Tsukamoto. San Jose: 17-K Clifford Hashiguchi,

17-Yosh Kikuchi. Seabrook: 18-Ellen Nakamura, Tsuneo P Harada* Snake River: 4-Fumi Mita.

West Los Angeles: 29-Jim M Nishimoto. National: 30-Charlie Saburo Matsu-

Late Classifieds

CENTURY CLUB*

4-John Nishizu (ELA), 9-Matsukiyo Murata (Frc), 4-Harry Y Ida (MHi), 4-Robert Mizukami (Puy), 3-Ardevan Kiyoshi Kozono (Sac), 4-Tsuneo P Harada (Set).

CORPORATE CLUB* 2g-Don N Yamaoka (SFV).

Hot bento chain

KOBE-Fast-food chain Kamadoya of Kobe opened a store in Hawaii last April—in wake of Japanese take-out hot lunches making inroads in the Asian markets this past year, the Asahi Evening News reported.

EMPLOYMENT (Calif.)

workers such as investigation of claims

File applications at the State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814. Application forms are available at the nearest EDD Office. Contact Agricultural Labor Relations Board Per-

EMPLOYMENT (Calif.)

MEDICAL Board of Medical Quality Assurance CHIEF MEDICAL CONSULTANT

(06)

Full time position available in the Sacramento office. The requirements are 5 years of experience in the general practice of medicine and surgery, or in one of the specialties, excluding internship, 2 years of which include one or a combination of the following:

1-Membership in a Medical Records Review or Utilization Committee at a national, state, county or an approved hospital level, or 2-Member of the State Board of Medical Quality Assurance, or

3-Member of a formal body charged with the review of standards or criteria of medical

SPECIAL PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS Demonstrated ability to work cooperatively with others, emotional stability, integrity, initiative, good judgment, dependability, tact, courtesy, high professional ethics. SALARY RANGE:

\$63,336 to \$68,328 No relocation expenses paid. Applications from Affirmative Action candidates encouraged. Contact

PAULA PIRIE at (916) 920-6129 for further info.

PC's Classified Advertising

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Ariz.)

SALE BY OWNER YUMA ARIZONA SUNBELT

Finest Year Round Weather zone in the U.S. Exclusive

Bottle Water Plant Entire pkg \$650,000 for fleet of trucks, equipment, bottling plant and business. Net approx. \$125,000

\$350,000 for business & eqpt+distributorship, netting approx \$65,000. Tremendous growth potential.

Call Don: (602) 782-3849 or write Don 1800 W 8th St. Yuma, AZ 85364

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Calif.) (03)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MEDICAL CLINIC

highly profitable, wide range clientele, specialty field. \$25K (818) 704-5778

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

La Crescenta

1 BR condo, pool/jac, game room, common room. Corner unit, mountain vierw Fully equipped to salt/pepper. Owner returning to Europe, will sell at great loss \$79,500, pp.

(213) 957-7380, 241-6320

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

South Central L.A.

3 BR, 2 BA, 2-car garage, completely refurbished.

> (213) 737-7954 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monterey, CA.

Peninsula Best Western Motel

Prime 53 units on Carmel Hill

\$4.8 million POULTON REALTY

(408) 449 - 5474

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (S.C.)

SALE BY OWNER

Greenville, S.C. LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE

Includes party shop, fixtures, property & stock. Located on busy highway. Owner retiring. Established 34 years. Growth community. Gross sales: \$1 million; gross profits \$100,000; net profit 70000, 200000.

Asking price: \$350,000. Local management available.

> CALL OWNER: (803) 232 - 4429

or write:

307 Markley St., Greenville, SC 29601.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Vt)

VERMONT

35-unit Motel, Restaurant, Lounge and Meeting Room\$475,000. Furniture store & living quarters . .\$100,000. Restaurant\$125,000. 8,000 acres timberland\$2.6 million.

JOSLIN REALTY Box 685. North Concord, VT 05858 (802) 695-3333

EMPLOYMENT GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-50,553/ year. Now hiring. Your area. Call (805)

(06)

EMPLOYMENT (Calif.)

687-6000 Ext. R-1317.

TOPSKOUT Personnel Service

Fees paid by employer. Top job opportunity, especially bilingual. If you are looking, we can help. Send us your resume in confidence, include wages expected and specify occupation. Send resume in English to 1543 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90015. Employer inquiry welcome.

(213) 742-0810 or Tlx 673203.

EMPLOYMENT (Calif.)

PART-TIME telephone interviewer needed with excellent speaking voice. Flexible hours, afternoons and evenings. Good pronunciation needed, Call Robert of Lisa at (213) 383-4222 for informa-

Leasing Agent

Property management co. seeking aggressive exp'd leasing agent for South Bay's most distinguished office & medical center. Calif R.E. license required. Individual must be bilingual English-Japanese speaking.

> Call Norma (213) 373-8787 EOE

ENGINEERING

Generation Planning Engineer

\$34K to \$46K The NORTHERN CALIF, POWER AGENCY, a joint powers agency, developing Geothermal, Hydroelectric, Combustion Turbine, & other electric power sources, is recruiting a highly qualified Generation Planning Engr. Min qualifications: 3 yrs responsible professional duties in the electric power planning & generation technical assessment field. BS degree in Engr, exp with outside contract consultants, & ability to prepare & present testimony at State and Federal energy regulatory agencies. Exp with system planning computer models is mandatory. Qualified applicants may submit a professional resume & at least one copy of personally prepared report to demonstrate technical writing skills. Send resume & report to: Bruce C. Peterson (A.A.)

NCPA. 8421 Auburn Blvd, #160. Citrus Heights, CA 95610, (916) 722-7800

M/F EOE

EMPLOYMENT (Hawaii)

INSTRUCTOR: Ladder Rank Position in ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES. PhD in English or related areas. College teaching/research exp in reading & composition. Familiar with AsAm Lit Lang acquisition & maintenance, ESL. Proficiency in one Asian Lang pref. Send vitae by 7/31/ 84 to H. Hong, AsAmSt, 3407 Dwinelle UNIV OF CA BERKELEY, Berkeley, CA 94720; (415) 642-6555. EOE/AA.

EMPLOYMENT (Ore.)

DIRECTOR EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES Multnoman County, Oregon \$27.562 - \$31.696 Directs the administration and enforcement of orginance and rule provisions regulating ambulance companies and provin ders of prehospital advanced life support in an area with a population of 564,500, Requires degree in health administration, business, public administration or related field and five years of related experience including three years of management experience. APPLY by July 31, 1984 tor

Multnoman County Employee Relations Division 1120 SW Fifth-Ave. Suite 1430 Portland, OR 97204 PHONE: (503) 248-5015 An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE (Calif.)

CRESCENT CITY, CA. 1.39 ac. on the coast 15 mi fr Oregon border, 300-ft hwy frontage, 239-ft deep 140x60 bldg, all open floor (no posts).

Previously used for wood shop. \$175,000 terms. Owner will carry some. Write P.O. Box 342. Crescent City, CA 95531, (707) 464-4790 anytime.

ATTN: INVESTORS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Napa Valley Vineyard Estate 270 acs total. Price 31/2 million, cash or terms. For information on above other fine investments call Benjamin or Norman, CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES.

Beverly Hills adj.

1316 Main St., St. Helena, CA 94574,

(707) 963-5266

Must sell. New Orleans style 6 BR, 4 BA home w/paddle tennis, pool, Jacuzzi, cabana. View. Brokers welcome. By owner, \$565,000/obo.

Will exchange for units or notes. (213) 659-3240.

'Our' Advertisers are good people. They support 'your' PC.

> **ED SATO PLUMBING & HEATING**

Remodel and Repairs Water Heaters, Furnaces Garbage Disposals

Serving Los Angeles 293-7000 733-0557

PHOTOMART

Cameras & Photographic Supplies

316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles (213) 622-3968

REAL ESTATE (Calif.)

Cerritos, CA.

Sharp, 2-story 5BR, 2BA, frplc, 2,400 sq ft, new carpet & tile, \$20,000 down, assume loan @ \$1,371 a month + taxes.

Call (213) 865-3330.

Beautiful Torrance

3 BR, 134 BA, family room, fireplace, \$154,200. \$30,000 down Assume 13%, fixed rate.

Call (213) 674-4742

4 BR Family Home

In excellent BP neighborhood. 134 BA, recently upgraded w/many extras. By Owner \$112,900. Principals only. Days: (714) 261-1601

CALIFORNIA

Eves & weekends 827-5508

West Hollywood

By Owner, owner very motivated, beautiful penthouse, 2 BR, 2 BAS, hi ceiling, amenities; sec, min from B.H. \$195,000.

Must see, OWC. (213) 871-0629, pp

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Raymond Hills

Custom estate horse property. 360-degree view on 1 acre; main house 2 story 3,800 s/f + guest house, pool, 2stall barn, paddock, arena, etc.

> \$385K assmbl In. Agt. (714) 893-1315, (714) 840-2352

REAL ESTATE (Georgia)

GEORGIA

FANTASTIC 200 ACRES 2 HOMES-ALL EQUIP

Located 40 minutes north of I-85/285. Ideal for cattle, horse farm, corporate retreat. Main house brick 5BR/3BA, new heating & AC & pool. On original bldg site of 1815 house. Beautiful landscaping with 80 old English boxwoods planted before War of 1812, Caretaker house: 4BR/2BA + 2 barns + log cabin + outbldgs. Spring-fed creek, pasture, woodlands, riding trails. Part owner financing available, \$435,000

Call (404) 998-0315 for aptmt.

REAL ESTATE (Oregon)

Would you like to live in the beautiful Pacific Northwest? Like to hunt, fish, golf. etc.? Then this is for you! Completely remodeled old farmhouse. 3 BR, 11/2 BA. Spacious living room, formal dining room, all major appliances included, full basement on 3.75 acres. Creek running across back of property. Small tack barn. Recently surveyed. Have septic tank approval on back 2 acres. On Oregon Highway 101 between Astoria and Seaside. (Approx. 8 Mi. each way) \$80,000. For further information, write to Rte 1-Box 494, Warrenton, OR 97146. Phone

REAL ESTATE (Canada)

(503) 861-2657 anytime.

ATTN: INVESTORS BY OWNER

Canada: 300 acre island

Located 1/2 mile from USA border nr Vancouver, B.C. Substantial timber, open meadows, beaches w/clams & oysters, eagles, deer, fruit trees, fresh water well, and a small cottage combine to provide the most unique and special property in the Pacific Northwest.

\$2,500,000 US Owner at (604) 669-2511 1520 Alberni St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada V6G 1A3

RENTAL (Calif.)

 Luxury Yacht & Limo avail for '84 Games

crew quarters houses the srvcs of chef, chauffeur, maid, nursery. Write: ROYAL EXCURSIONS 17955 Skypark Circle #E Irvine, CA 92714,

(714) 261-1015

Master state rm, 2-guest staterooms,



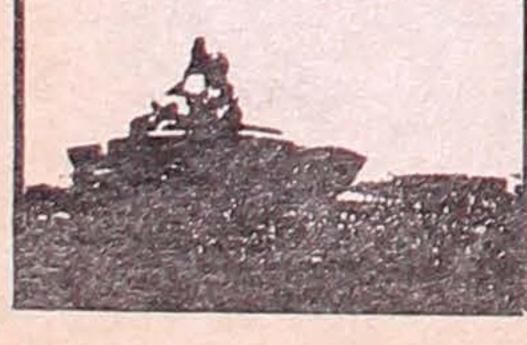
Support Our Advertisers

'Go for Broke' License Frames & Belt Buckles



WRITE OR CALL Monte's Automotive Service & Supply

815 S. Crocker St., L.A. 90021 (213) 623-1673



Field Examiner I Agricultural Labor Relations Board

THE JOB: The General Counsel's Office of the State's Agricultural Labor Relations Board has positions in Delano, El Centro, Fresno, Oxnard and Salinas Labor Relations Act and conduct representation elections. ENTRANCE REgrievances arising under collective bargaining contracts; or (III) two years experience in community work in agricul-

filed by farm workers. FINAL FILING DATE: July 26, 1984.

sonnel Office for details. Telephone Number: (916) 322-5945.

\$1,407-2,197/Month

Field Examiners I investigate unfair labor practice violations of the Agricultural QUIREMENTS: Either (I) equivalent to graduation from college or (II) two years of experience in labor relations work such as interpretation and settlement of ture related areas working with farm

An AA/EEO employer

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MARINE SCIENCE

DIRECTOR

to carry out research in marine science; to arrange for the carrying out of research in marine science by

 to co-operate with the other institutions and persons in carrying out research in marine science: to provide any other institution or person with facilities for carrying out research in marine science or otherwise assist any

other institution or person in carrying out research in marine to collect and disseminate information relating to marine science. and in particular to publish reports, periodicals and other papers

Under the general direction of a Council, the Institute is managed by a Director who holds office for a period not exceeding seven years, although he or she is eligible for re-appointment. The present Director will complete

complex in pristine waterfront surroundings 55 km by road from the city of Townsville in North Queensland. The complex itself occupies a floor area of 10,000m2 on several levels and incorporates a major library. computer facility, electronic and mechanical workshops and extensive laboratory space with comprehensive scientific instrumentation. In its position facing the Coral Sea, the Institute also has docking for its research vessels which include the 24.4 m R/V Lady Basten, the 13.66 m R/V Sirius, the 21 m R/V Harry Messel, on long term charter,

The present staff is 104 full time and 10 part time appointees including 20 research scientists. There are at present five multi-disciplinary programs addressed to coastal wetlands, nearshore physical processes and productivity, coral reef metabolism, coral reef ecology and the physical, chemical and biological processes associated with the shelf and adjacent seas, particularly but not entirely of the Great Barrier Reef. The major thrust of current research is in the environment of the Australian marine

Considerable emphasis is placed on interaction and collaboration with

individuals and research organizations with complementary interests.

affiliations in research with James Cook University in Townsville. For interaction with collaborators further afield, the Institute maintains six fully self-contained cottages and six bachelor apartments, all on site. The accommodations also enable the Institute to host frequent workshops and

include teaching, it regularly provides facilities for research by graduate students and it operates its own post-doctoral award scheme to augment in-house research activities.

Qualifications The office of the Director is one of considerable seniority and responsibility. The successful appointee must have well-recognized academic qualifications and a demonstrable, and firmly established and active international reputation in some field or fields of marine science. Candidates must also have a broad grasp of marine research, and understanding of and enthusiasm for multidisciplinary activity and a depth of understanding and experience in research management in all its aspects including interaction with the agencies of Government. Enquiries in the first instance may be made by writing in confidence to the address given below. Formal applications should include documentation of professional experience and achievement (c.v.) and the names of not more than 5 referees. Applications must be dispatched no later than September 1.

> Australian Institute of Marine Science P.M.B. No. 3 Townsville Mail Centre Queensland 4810 Australia

Dr John L. Farrands, CB, FTS

The Australian Institute of Marine Science is a Statutory Body established by Act of Parliament in 1972. The main functions of the Institute are:

any other institution or person;

relating to marine science.

his seventh year in office on August 22, 1985, and expressions of interest in appointment to that position are now sought. The Institute's headquarters are in a modern and well-equipped laboratory

and a number of smaller craft. A fully-equipped dive locker and recompression chamber service the needs of research underwater.

both within Australia and overseas. The Institute has close and formal The Institute is fully committed to research. Although its functions do not

OAKLAND, Calif.-Jane Na- then that I didn't already kaue's English classes at Oakland High School are known for their silence. Nakaue, a 23-year veteran of Oakland's schools, is a tough disciplinarian.

But she is a favorite of students.

One of them, Todd Flynn, who was in Nakaue's 9thgrade class at McChesney Jr. High School three years ago, named her as the teacher who contributed the most to his secondary school education. Flynn is a 1984 Presidential Scholar.

told Oakland Tribune reporter Richard Colvin that, "She was a very strict teacher and she was probably the most demanding I've had in all four years [of high school]. She had a lot to do with the test scores I got on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"I've never had to learn any English grammar since

JACL pioneer dies

SEATTLE - Jiro Edward

Aoki, early member of the

Seattle JACL, died May 29 at

board member for many

years, served as president in

1969 despite having suffered

a stroke the previous year,

and was co-historian with his

ruby pin for having attended

every national convention

since the first one was held in

member of St. Peter's Epis-

copal Church, First Hill

Lions Club, Japanese Com-

munity Service, and Yama-

guchi Kenjin Kai. He was the

first president of the latter

organization's Young Peo-

Aoki was born in Seattle,

attended Garfield High

School, and owned the Lin-

coln Hotel prior to WW2.

doka concentration camp, he

established a cleaning busi-

ness, which he operated for

Shea, sister Hannah Mae-

kawa, daughter JoAnn Asato

and two grandchildren.

He is survived by wife

After returning from Mini-

Aoki was also an active

In 1978 he received JACL's

wife Shea when he died.

Seattle in 1930.

ple's Group.

Aoki was a Seattle Chapter

age 72.

know from taking her class," he said.

Flynn will enter Harvard University next fall with a 4.0 (all-A) grade point average.

Other students confirm Flynn's assessment. Junior Leonard Doss, for example, told Colvin that Nakaue's use of Latin and Greek to help build students' vocabularies has "taken me to levels I've never been before."

"[Nakaue] is highly structured and organized and students know what's expected," said Henrietta Green, Nakaue's former student assistant principal at Oakland High. "She set high standards and students work toward that."

> Because of Flynn's tribute, Nakaue was awarded a certificate of excellence in a June 20 ceremony in Washington, D.C., and attended receptions and other events for the Presidential Scholars, their

parents, and Distinguished Teachers. Oakland School District picked up most of her travel and lodging expenses.

For the Record

Information received by Pacific Citizen regarding the sponsorship of Wendy Yasukochi, a contestant in the Miss Sansei California pageant (June 15 issue), was incorrect. Yasukochi is sponsored by the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post No. 9879.

Salmon Fishing

on Canadian waters aboard private yacht with everything furnished. For details, call:

(206) 632-3390

Lowest to Asia S.F.—Tokyo \$570, r.t.

Community Travel Service 165 O'Farrell St., #209 San Francisco, CA 94102 (415) 398-1146



Japanese Phototypesetting

TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013 (213) 626-8153



Plaza Gift Center

FINE JEWELRY - CAMERA - VIDEO SYSTEM HOME COMPUTERS - WATCHES - TV - RADIO SOFTWARE - DESIGNER'S BAG - BONE CHINA

Authorized SONY Dealer

111 Japanese Village Plaza Mall Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 680-3288

Recreation Property, 5-yr Depreciation

OREGON **Executive Recreation Houseboat** An excellent investment for a corporation or individual interested

in recreation property. This is a recreation opportunity with the potential for a 5 year, personal property, write-off. Amenities:

 Sauvie Island location, 20 minutes from downtown Portland Salmon, steelhead and bass fishing in front yard

Swimming, water skiing, wind surfing at doorstep

· Sailing or boating on Multnomah Channel plus easy access to

the Columbia

· Quiet water canoeing

 Abundant wildlife including great blue heron, ducks, beaver, deer, geese, swans, eagles and river otters

Island offers bicycling, running, tennis, nature hikes, historical

and anthropological outings The area is famous for good hunting

An 18 hole golf course is planned within 2 miles

The property consists of an architecturally designed 1,750 sq. ft. houseboat and attached studio, developed to take maximum advantage of the river setting and sunny southwest orientation.

\$93,500 cash, trade or terms. Assumable low rate mortgage. Brochure available. Contact Leslie Peyton, Broker, (503) 297-3194 / (503) 621-3229

SEANY O

Official Video Products

of the Los Angeles

1984 Olympics

Plaza Gift Center

(213) 680-3288 📟 687-4115

111 Japanese Village Plaza Mall

Los Angeles, CA 90012



28 years.

MORTUARY

(Formerly SHIMATSU, OGATA & KUBOTA MORTUARY)

911 VENICE BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90015

PHONE (213) 749-1449

Y. Kubota • H. Suzuki • R. Hayamizu Serving the community for over 30 years.

Four Generations of Experience

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles, CA 90012 626-0441

Gerald Fukul, President Ruth Fukul, Vice President Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) chair of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, announced the recent appointment of Stuart Ishimaru as an assistant counsel to the subcommittee. Ishimaru is a native of San Jose, Calif. He has also worked for the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, and the Mondale for President campaign.

Lance Allan Ito, a Los Angeles county deputy district attorney, has been appointed to the Calif. Council on Criminal Justice by the Senate rules committee. The 35-member council reviews, revises and approves comprehensive plans for the improvement of the state's criminal justice and delinquency activities. It also establishes priorities for use of federal funds spent in California on criminal justice programs. Ito, 33, has served as a deputy district attorney of Los Angeles County since 1977.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Aihara Insurance Agy. Inc.

250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 900 626-9625

Anson T. Fujioka Insurance 321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 500 626-4393

Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Inc. 200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012 Suite 300 626-5275

Inouye Insurance Agency 15029 Sylvanwood Ave. Norwalk, CA 90650 864-5774

Itano & Kagawa, Inc. 321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 301 624-0758

Ito Insurance Agency, Inc. 1245 E. Walnut St, Suite 112; Pasadena 91106; 795-7059, 681-4411 LA. Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc.

327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 224 626-8135 Maeda & Mizuno Ins. Agency 18902 Brookhurst St, Fountain Valley

CA 92708 (714) 964-7227 The J. Morey Company

11080 Artesia Blvd, Suite F, Cerritos, CA 90701; (213) 924-3494, (714) 952-2154 Steve Nakaji Insurance

11964 Washington Pl. Los Angeles 90066 391-5931 Ogino-Aizumi Ins. Agency

109 N. Huntington, Monterey Park 91754; (213)571-6911, 283-1233 L.A.

Ota Insurance Agency 312 E. 1st St., Suite 305 Los Angeles 90012 617-2057

T. Roy Iwami & Associates Quality Insurance Services, Inc. 2975 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 629 Los Angeles 90005 382-2255

Sato Insurance Agency 366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 626-5861 629-1425

Tsuneishi Insurance Agency, Inc. 327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 221 628-1365

Wada Asato Associates, Inc. 16520 S. Western Ave, Gardena 90247 (213) 516-0110

Government

PC Business-Professional Directory Your business card copy here for 25 weeks at \$25 per three-lines. Each additional line \$6 per same period. • Larger (14 pt.) type counts as two lines. Logo extra.

Greater Los Angeles

Asahi Travel

Supersavers - Group Discounts - Apex Fares-Computerized-Bonded 1111 W Olympic Blvd, LA 90015 623-6125/29 • Call Joe or Gladys

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS #2 New Otani Hotel, 110 S Los Angeles Los Angeles 90012 Art Ito Jr. (213) 620-0808 Citywide Delivery

Nisei Travel 1344 W 155th St, Gardena 90247

(213) 327-5110 TATAMI & FUTON (818) 243-2754

SUSUKI FUTON MFG. TAMA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL Martha Igarashi Tamashiro One Wilshire Bldg., Ste 1012

Los Angeles 90017/(213) 622-4333

TOKYO TRAVEL SERVICE 530 W. 6th St. #429 Los Angeles 90014 680-3545

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU 321 E 2nd St, #505 Los Angeles 90012 624-6021

Orange County

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

VICTOR A KATO Residential & Investment Consultant 18682 Beach Blvd, Suite 220 Huntington Beach, CA 92648 (714) 963-7989

The Paint Shoppe LaMancha Center, 1111 N Harbor Fullerton, CA 92632 (714) 526-0116

Kane's Hallmark Ctr. LaMancha Center, 1117 N Harbor

San Diego

Fullerton, CA 92632 (714) 992-1314

PAULH. HOSHI Insurance Service 852-16th St (619) 234-0376

San Diego 92101 res. 264-2551 Ventura County

CALVIN MATSUI REALTY

Homes & Commercial 371 N. Mobil Ave, Ste. 7, Camarillo 93010 (805) 987-5800

San Jose

Kayo K. Kikuchi, Realtor SAN JOSE REALTY 996 Minnesota Ave., #100 San Jose, CA 95125-2493 (408) 275-1111 or 296-2059

Tatsuko "Tatty" Kikuchi General Insurance Broker, DBA

Kikuchi Insurance Agy.

996 Minnesota Ave., #102 San Jose, CA 95125-2493 (408) 294-2622 or 296-2059

Join the JACL



MARUKYO

Los Angeles 628-4369

Kimono Store vew Otani Hotel & Garden-Arcade 11 110 S. Los Angeles

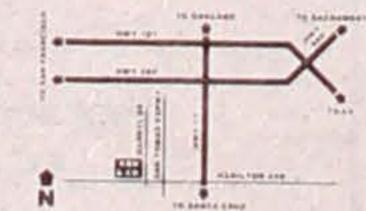
Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles CA 90012 (213) 628-7060

PROFESSIONAL

Spring '84 Suits & Sports Coats by Givenchy, YSL, and St. Raphael are arriving in sizes 34-42 Short & Extra Short Lengths. For a good selection shop early.



KEN & COMPANY clothing merchants SHORT & SMALL MEN'S APPAREL

785 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, CA 95008 Hours: M-F 12-8:30, SAT 10-6, SUN 12-5 (408) 374-1466



San Jose

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor 580 N. 5th St., San Jose 95112 (408) 998-8334/5 res. 371-0442

WAYNE NISHINAKA, Agent Farmers Insurance Group 2680 Cropley Ave., San Jose 95132 (408) 943-0713/5 res. 996-2582

Watsonville

Tom Nakase Realty Acreage, Ranches, Homes, Income TOM NAKASE, Realtor

Lake Tahoe

(408) 724-6477

RENTING

25 Clifford Ave.

Sales, Rentals, Management Box 65, Camelian Bay, CA 95711 (916) 546-2549; Shig & Judy Tokubo

Seattle, Wa.

Imperial Lanes

Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Lounge 2101-22nd Ave So. (206) 325-2525

The Intermountain

Mam Wakasugi

Sales Rep, Row Crop Farms Blackaby Real Estate, Rt 2 Bx 658, Ontario, Or 97914/(503) 881-1301, 262-3459

The Midwest

Sugano Travel Service 17 E Ohio St, Chicago 60611 (312) 944-5444 784-8517, eve, Sun

N.J.-Pa.

Ben M. Arai

Attorney at Law 126 Mercer St., Trenton, NJ 08611 Hrs by Apmt. (609) 599-2245 Member N.J. & Pa. Bar

Washington, D.C.

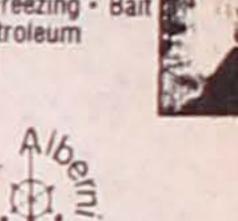
MIKE MASAOKA ASSOCIATES Consultants - Washington Matters 900-17th St NW, Washington, DC 20006 (202) 296-4484

Salmon Capital of the World

Fish Alberni Inlet and Barkley Sound with experienced guides.

Salmon Charters · Boat Rentals · Sport Fishing Centre - Tackle · Ice · Cold Storage . Sharp Freezing . Bait · Gulf Petroleum

Products



Port Alberni Marina

(at Clutesi Haven Marina) 5104 River Rd., Port Alberni, BC Canada V9Y 6Z1 Gordon Murphy (604) 723-8022

PC Directory Rate

Your business card in each issue for half year in the PC Business-Professional Directory at \$25 per three lines, \$6 per additional line. Larger (14 pt.) type counts as two lines; Logo at same rate as additional line.

Commercial & Industrial Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

CONTRACTOR

Glen T. Umemoto Lic. #441272 C38-20

SAM REIBOW CO. 1506 W. Vernon Ave. Los Angeles / 295-5204 Experienced Since 1939



318 East First Street Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 626-5681

VINCENT CHIN-

Continued from Front Page

Nitz. Witnesses differed on what sparked the fight.

The First Confrontation

Choi testified June 14 that he heard the world "Nip" coming from where Ebens and Nitz were sitting, and that he responded, "We're not Japanese." Siroskey said that he remembered hearing the word "Chink" coming from across the stage, but he could not identify Ebens or Nitz in the courtroom.

Racine Colwell, a dancer at the nightclub, testified that she heard someone say, "Because of you motherf----s, we're out of work." Ebens was an unemployed auto worker, and it has been suggested that he blamed Japanese people for his situation.

Under cross-examination June 19, Ebens denied using any racial slurs. He said that Chin's party was harassing a dancer on the stage, calling her "a crummy dancer," and that he came to her defense, saying, "Don't worry about those guys, show them what a good dancer is."

Ebens said he did not recall swearing at Chin's group, though he "could have." He said that Chin came around the stage and hit him. Nitz said that he could not remember any verbal exchange between Chin and Ebens before the fight began.

The ensuing scuffle was broken up by bouncers and everyone involved was escorted out of the club. Nitz had a cut on his head but was unsure if Chin had inflicted it. Both Choi and the defendants recalled hearing Chin say, "Let's fight some more" or words to that effect.

Chin Chased and Beaten

In the Fancy Pants parking lot, according to Ebens, Nitz grabbed a bat and chased Chin and Choi; Nitz testified that Ebens chased Koivu and Siroskey (this was corroborated by Koivu); and Ebens remembered chasing Choi after that.

In any event, Ebens and Nitz went back to Nitz's car. Jimmy Perry, an area resident, testified June 15 that he offered to direct Ebens and Nitz to a nearby hospital when he noticed the cut on Nitz's head. This much was confirmed by the defendants, but Perry went on to say that Nitz offered him \$20 "to help find the Chinese guys."

Ebens and Nitz found Chin and Choi in front of a McDonald's, where Choi said he and Chin chose to wait for their friends "because there were a lot of people there." Ebens said that when he "saw the two Orientals sitting there laughing and joking," he was still angry about the fight.

The two jumped from the car and went after Chin and Choi. Ebens said that "something snapped" as he approached Chin. He then struck Chin with the bat repeatedly in full view of several people. A tearful Ebens said in court that he did not remember hitting Chin because he had had "too much to drink." Nitz denied holding Chin while Ebens delivered the blows, as the prosecution has charged.

"The man was in a frenzy," testified Choi, who witnessed the attack but was uninjured. Michael Gardenhire, a police officer working as a security guard at the McDonald's, was also an eyewitness. He drew his gun and ordered Ebens to drop the bat.

In the courtroom, eyewitnesses were given the bat and asked to demonstrate how Ebens used it. One of them, Harold Fitzgerald, struck the floor with such force that the bat broke.

James MacDonald, an emergency medical technician who arrived on the scene, testified that Ebens, now in police custody, pointed at Choi and said, "If they hadn't stopped me, I'da got you."

Chin died four days later without regaining consciousness.

More Disagreements

In the course of the trial, the defense sought to prevent the ambulance attendant, three police officers and Chin's mother from testifying but was overruled. However, the defense successfully blocked the use of autopsy photos which would have shown the severity of the blows to Chin's head.

In addition to denying the use of racial slurs, the defense

fied.

Helen Zia of American Citizens for Justice, a coalition of Asian community groups formed after the first Chin verdict, complained that ethnic slurs were considered the sole basis for determining racial prejudice on the part of Ebens and Nitz.

charged that Chin's friends were coached before they testi-

Jim Shimoura, a JACL member who helped found ACJ, agreed that "words alone wouldn't establish a case." Rather, he said, the fact that Ebens and Nitz pursued the two Asians in the group instead of Siroskey and Koivu, who are white, demonstrated racial motivation. "Choi had not raised a hand, he hadn't touched the defendants," he added.

A number of ACJ members, as well as friends and family of the defendants, attended the trial. An ACJ observer commented that Ebens and Nitz "seemed to exhibit a memory lapse for the critical seconds during the attack. Their most frequent answers were 'I don't remember' or 'I don't recall.' "

The carefully selected jury, which is all white except for three Blacks, began deliberation this week.

ASIA TRAVEL BUREAU

102 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90012

(213) 628-3232

Sep 26 Kyushu/Shikoku tour, 14 days Sep 30 Hokkaido/Tohoku tour, 11 days Oct 06 Hokuriku/San in/San yo tour, 12 days Oct 27—South America tour, 13 days Nov 04—Japan Fantasia tour, 11 days

Japan Rail Pass: 7 days from \$90.00

Hawaiian Holiday, 7 nights, 8 days from \$369.00, includes airfare, hotel and airport transfer at Honolulu.

Our 1984 Escorted Tours

-	
	SCANDINAVIAN (5 countries-17 days) July 6
	ALASKA CRUISE (8 days) Aug. 8
i	EAST COAST & FOLIAGE (10 days) Oct. 1
ì	JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE Oct. 15
7	FAR EAST (Bangkok/Malaysia/Singapore/Hong Kong/Taiwan, etc) Nov. 2
1	KYUSHU-SHIKOKU (Sponsor: Sowan Wakayama Kenjinkai) Oct. 7

ISHIDA JAPAN (Kii Peninsula, Shikoku, Hagi: Escort-Shun Ishida) Oct. 8

For full information/brochure

TRAVEL SERVICE

441 O'Farrell St. (415) 474-3900 San Francisco, CA 94102

1984 West L.A. JACL Travel Program

FOR JACL MEMBERS,

F-Nat'l JACL Convention (Hawaii)

G-Hokkaido/Hokuriku Sep 29-Oct 17 * Glimpse of China (Extension) . Oct 15-Oct 27

H—Autumn Tour Oct 6-Oct 26

Tour Guide—Steve Yagi

Nara, Kyoto, Hiroshima; Kyushu: Beppu, Miyazaki, Kagoshima, Ibusuki, Kumamoto, Nagasaki, Fukuoka, Tokyo.

J-Fall Foliage (New England/Canada)

Oct. 3-Oct. 11

I—Caribbean CruiseOct 24-Nov 6 Tour Guide—Jiro Mochizuki

K—Special Holiday Tour Dec 22-Jan 5

Tour Guide—George Kanegai

Roy Takeda: 1702 Wellesley Ave., West Los Angeles 90025 820-4309 Veronica Ohara 473-7066 Bill Sakurai: 820-3237 Yuki Sato 479-8124 Jiro Mochizuki 473-0441

Land Arrangements by Japan Travel Bureau International

TRAVEL CHAIRPERSON: GEORGE KANEGAI - 820-3592 West Los Angeles JACL

Flight and tour meetings every 3rd Sunday of the month, 1 p.m.,

at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West L.A.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Aug. 12-Aug. 17 Tour Guide—George Kanegai

Tour Guide—Toy Kanegai

Southern Honshu: Tokyo, Hakone, Atami, Shimoda, Shuzenji Spa, Ise, Toba,

Tour Guide—Bill Sakurai

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, CALL OR WRITE

West L.A. JACL Tour Brochures Available

1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

American Holiday, Travel -1984 Travel Schedule-

JAPAN SUMMER FAMILY/YOUTH TOUR — July 17 (13 days) Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Matsumoto, Takayama, Kanazawa, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Hiroshima.

URA-NIHON / SHIKOKU TOUR — Oct. 4 (15 days) Tokyo, Hakone, Atami, Kyoto, Amanohashidate, Tottori, Izumo, Tamatsukuri, Hiroshima, Matsuyama, Kochi, Takamatsu.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE - Oct. 9 (15 days) Lisbon, Casablanca, Granada, Palma de Mallorca, Monte Carlo, Florence, Naples, Mykonos, Athens.

For information and reservations, please write or call us.

American Holiday Travel

368 E. 1st St., Suite 1, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 846-2402 (Burbank) (213) 625-2232

Going Places? Watch the 'PC' Travel Ads

JAPAN HOLIDAY

TO TOKYO (ROUND TRIP)

rom	NEW YORK	.\$	960
	CHICAGO		963
	WASHINGTON, D.C		981
	DALLAS		952
	DENVER		902
	LOS ANGELES		645

(213) 484-6422

1984 KOKUSAI TOURS

URA-NIHON—THE OTHERSIDE OF JAPAN

Oct. 4 - 15 Days \$2,150, Most Meals Tokyo, Niigata, Sado Island, Kanazawa, Noto Peninsula, Wajima, Wakura Spa, Amanohashidate, Tottori, Matsue, Tsuwano & Kyoto.

FALL - JAPAN ODYSSEY

Nov. 3 - 15 Days\$1,995, Most Meals

Tokyo, Takayama, Kanazawa, Hikone, Inland Sea, Shodo Island, Hiroshima, Beppu, Ibusuki Hot Springs, Kumamoto, Hirado Island, Tsuwano & Kyoto.

1985 PREVIEWS

'85-SPRING & FALL - JAPAN ODYSSEY

Apr. 4 & Oct. 31 - 15 Days\$2,050, Most Meals

Tokyo, Takayama, Kanazawa, Kyoto, Inland Sea, Shodo Island, Hiroshima, Tsuwano, Beppu, Ibusuki Hot Springs, Kumamoto, Hirado Island, & Fukuoka.

NISEI VETS:

HONOLULU (MAUI REUNION OPTION) - HONG KONG - JAPAN

Departures - July 3 for Maui Reunion or July 5 without reunion. 3 days Honolulu, 3 days Hong Kong & 11 days Japan - Most Meals (Price is guaranteed - \$1,995)

GREECE & EGYPT ODYSSEY

Sept. 17 - 16 Days\$3,300, Most Meals Athens, 3 Days Greek Isles Cruise on the Stella Oceanis, Cairo, Abu Simbel and 5 Days Nile Cruise on the Marriot Fleur between Aswan and Luxor.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE - DISNEYWORLD OPTION

July 26 - Miami, Norwegian Caribbean Lines from \$1,385 7 Days: Bahamas, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, Mexico, with Disneyworld Option.

HOKKAIDO & TOHOKU ODYSSEY (Dates to be announced)

> All tours include: roundtrip flights, transfers, baggage, hotels, sightseeing and most meals.

Kokusai International Travel, Inc. 400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 626-5284

RENEWAL REMINDER—If the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 0784 (which is your PC expiration date), please renew within 60 days to assure continued service.

EXPIRATION NOTICE—If the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 0484, the 60-day grace period ends with the last issue in June, 1984. Please renew your subscription or membership. If membership has been renewed and the paper stops, notify the PC office.