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March 15, 1985

# News in Brief

# White House to honor redress foe

WASHINGTON — The 90th birthday of John J. McCloy, who as assistant secretary of war was largely responsible for the mass expulsion and internment of Japanese Americans during WW2, will be marked April 2 at a Capitol Hill luncheon sponsored by the American Council on Germany and at a White House reception held by President Reagan.

After WW2, McCloy was U.S. High Commissioner of Germany, president of the World Bank, chair of the Ford Foundation, chair of the Council on Foreign Relations, and director of the U.S. Disarmament Administration. He is still regarded as one of the most influential private citizens in the U.S.

In testimony before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in 1981, McCloy defended his wartime actions and said that JAs were not adversely affected by the internment.

## County finds 2 more former employees for wartime-dismissal compensation

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Two former employees of Santa Clara County have received approval from the county board of supervisors to receive payment for having lost their jobs because of their ancestry during WW2. They are Ruby K. Miura (Tsuyuki) and Fuji Takaichi (Okamoto).

Ruby Tsuyuki worked for a few months as a nurse at Valley Medical Center before she was released "due to wartime conditions," reports Outlook, the San Jose JACL newsletter. Fuji Okamoto was a stenographer and senior clerk with the Dept. of Welfare from 1935 to 1942.

The county ordinance that provides payments of \$5,000 to such former employees also established an oral history program and allocated funds for "appropriate permanent historical markers such as plaques, engravings, and printed documentation." It was adopted in August 1984.

# Korematsu charges government with misrepresenting recent decision

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys dence that may have affected the for Fred Korematsu, whose con- outcome of their cases. viction for violating wartime in- Responding to the Korematsu ternment orders was vacated in petition, which was heard first, 1983, filed a brief last month the government agreed to vacate charging that the U.S. govern- his conviction, but also refused ment has misrepresented that to admit wrongdoing. Judge decision.

who also seeks to reverse his tively insufficient. criminal conviction for defying Korematsu's supportive brief WW2

original prosecution. government's position.

coram nobis, which charge that legal arguments. pressed, and destroyed key evi- hearing on Yasui's appeal.

Marilyn Hall Patel rejected the The brief was filed to support government's motion as prothe related case of Minoru Yasui, cedurally improper and substan-

the military orders imposed on contends that the government is American citizens and residents using improper tactics in its atof Japanese ancestry during tempt to discredit the court's decision in his case. The brief ar-Yasui has appealed a federal gues that the government is misdistrict court decision in Oregon representing the court opinion that granted a government mo- made in his case; that in using tion to vacate Yasui's conviction, quotes from the case, it is deletbut without requiring the govern- ing and distorting some of the ment to admit wrongdoing in its language that is adverse to the

Korematsu, Yasui and Gordon His brief further refutes gov-Hirabayashi, whose cases all ernment accusations that the went to the Supreme Court, have court denied the government an brought petitions for writs of error opportunity to present its own

the government altered, sup- No date has been set for a

# lacocca remarks draw criticism

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—Remarks made by Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corporation, before a March 2 meeting of the House Democratic Caucus here drew criticism from California congressman Robert Matsui, who said Iacocca was trying to create "an anti-Japanese feel-

Although Iacocca's speech on U.S.-Japan trade relations was closed to the press, a Chrysler transcript released later quoted him as saying, "I'm no Communist, folks, but it's not Russia that's laying waste to my business and to most of the rest of business in this country.

"It's Japan. Our friend. While we stack the missiles up in the front yard, all aimed at our enemy, our friend is taking over the back yard."

While discussing the trade deficit with Japan, Iacocca directed part of his speech at Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, concluding with, "If you can't work it out, I'll have a few suggestions for you. Do it, or the Congress will do it for both of us. Sayonara." A number of those present said that Iacocca used the word "sayonara" in a way that could be offensive to the Japanese.

"I don't like people who try to exploit this issue," Matsui told the New York Times. "...he was saying the same thing my parents heard and I heard before we were sent to internment camps."

Rep. Mike Lowry of Washington said that Iacocca's speech had "a strident nationalistic tone that didn't like.''

Iacocca sent a conciliatory letter to Matsui March 3. "I don't want to characterize it as a capitulation because it wasn't," Matsui told the Times. "He apologized for my feelings. My feeling was, when a prominent person like Lee Iacocca gives a speech like that—he's credible-it could affect my son, my family, and those like us. And I can't sit back and tolerate that."

Baron Bates, a spokesman for Iacocca in Detroit, maintained that "there is nothing to apologize for in that speech" and that Iacocca "did not make a racist speech."

In contrast to Matsui, Rep. Norman Mineta of California said he was "not that upset" by Iacocca's remarks. "You can deal as forcefully with this issue without crossing that threshold of being characterized as a racist."

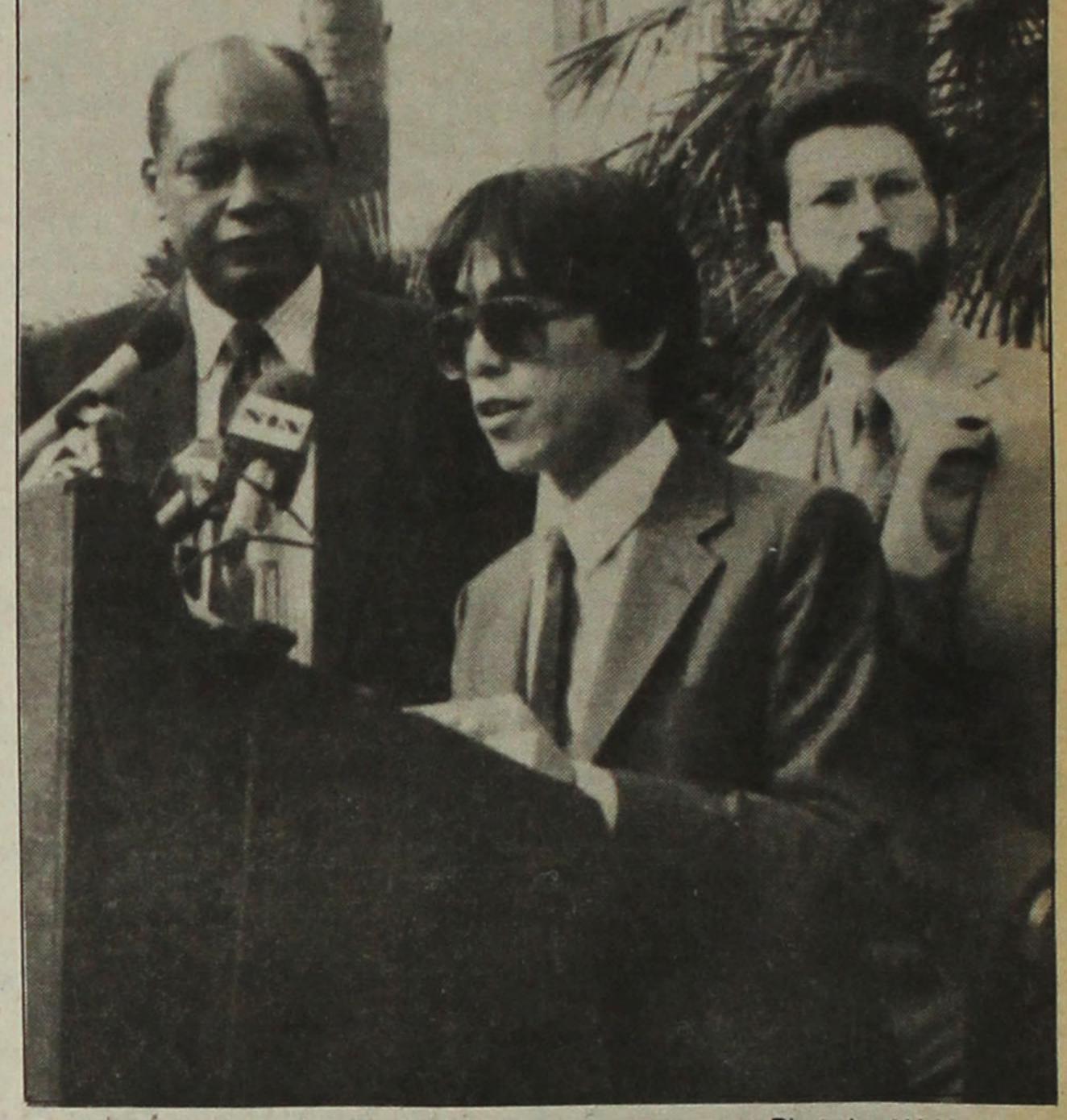


Photo by J.K. Yamamoto

LEFT OUT — Craig Wong at podium asks support for city amendment while Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (left) and Ron Baca look on.

# Charter amendment proposed: would help minority representation

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—Despite the fact that Asians and Hispanics comprise 34% of L.A.'s population, neither group is represented on the city council. No Asian American has ever been elected city councilperson, and only one Hispanic has served—and that was 20 years

Proponents of Charter Amendment No. 2, which will be on the April 9 municipal ballot, want to improve that situation by increasing the number of city council seats from 15 to 17 and redrawing district lines in a way that will increase the voting power of Asians and Hispanics, who are roughly 7% and 27% of the city's population, respectively.

In an open letter to the Asian Pacific American community, the newly-formed L.A. Coalition for Fair Representation states that "if district lines are redrawn in the most favorable manner, in one of the newly-created districts close to a third of the population will be Asian Pacific. While there are no guarantees of an Asian Pacific being elected, the voters in our communities will have a decisive voice in who represents their district for the first time in history."

Possible Rights Violations

A report issued in January 1984 by the California advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights agrees with community activists who charge that the 1982 reapportionment of council districts was unfair.

For example, the 13th district, which includes Hollywood, Silverlake, and Echo Park, could have been redrawn to reflect a growing Asian population, while the 14th district continued to include areas with large Anglo populations along with East L.A., which is predominantly Latino.

The report recommended a Justice Dept. investigation to see whether the redistricting violated the Voting Rights Act by diluting the voting power of Asians, Hispanics and Blacks, but the Civil Rights Commission never acted

Recently, however, the Justice Dept. has started a preliminary investigation of the 1982 reapportionment after hearing complaints and reading the 1984 state advisory committee's report. If violations are found, the Justice Dept. will seek changes through negotiations or, if those fail, by filing

Support From Bradley

Giving the rationale for the charter amendment at a City Hall press conference on March 8 were Mayor Tom Bradley, Craig Wong and Ron Baca, co-chairs of L.A. Coalition for Fair Representation, L.A. County Assessor Alexander Pope, and other supporters.

Continued on Back Page

# N.Y. Day of Remembrance: 'No More Internments'

Roosevelt's Feb. 19, 1942 issuance ness" was screened. of Executive Order 9066.

vious observances.

ternments." the program was as staunchly against all forms of dis- Air," which she dedicated to those much a look back as a look for- crimination."

NEW YORK — More than 160 ward. After a historical overview packed the meeting hall of the by emcee Michi Kobi and a wel-New York Buddhist Church on coming statement in Japanese by Feb. 23 to mark the 43rd anniver- Karl Akiya, Steven Okazaki's sary of President Franklin D. documentary "Unfinished Busi-

In contrast to previous years, Leslee Inaba-Wong, chair of this fifth New York commemora- Concerned Japanese Americans ship of Japanese and Asian Ameri-scribing the background of the can organizations which formed a current redress drive. To ensure the reparations amount recomcommittee called the 1985 Day of that there are no more intern-Remembrance Committee for Ja- ments, she said, "we have to take panese American Redress. There a hard look at the past." She adwere also many non-Asian parti- vised those concerned to define cipants who had not attended pre- key community issues, become politically aware, hold elected of- Claire Iwatsu-Sibley then per-With the theme "No More In- ficials accountable, and "stand formed "Lost in the Humming

Phil Tajitsu Nash, staff attorney at Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) then provided an update of the redress campaign. Describing the ongoing redress efforts in the courts and in Congress, Nash called for more community education and the garnering of suption involved the joint sponsor- (CJA), spoke after the film, de- port from non-Asians as well as other Asians. He pointed out that mended by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians was but 1% of a U.S. defense budget proposal.

Choreographer and dancer who were interned.

Kim Hatamiya of New York JACL concluded the program with a long list of acknowledgements to those who had participated in the commemorative events. She also introduced New York City politicians Ruth Messinger and David Dinkins and two officers of the Village Independent Democrats, who stated that their group had passed a resolution calling for redress and an apology.

Members of this year's Day of Remembrance Committee were: AALDEF, Asian American Mental Health Project—Japanese Unit (Japanese American Counseling Center), CJA, 442nd Veterans, New York chapter JACL, Japanese American Social Services, Inc., Japanese American United Church, and New York Buddhist Church. —from a report by New York Nichibei

# Woo campaigns against odds, history for city council seat

by J.K. Yamamoto

cilperson.

David Roberti, is running against terms of voting for liberal Demo-Stevenson for the second time. In cratic candidates like Sen. Roberti 1981, he forced her into a runoff, or Congressman [Henry] Wax-

Stevenson's tactic of making Roos." Woo's ethnicity an issue in the He believes that a Black or a campaign may have cost Woo the Hispanic candidate would also run election. "When she became des- into problems in the district. perate about losing her job, she The district is primarily Caucamade an attack on my character," sian, with Latinos, Jews and Ar-Woo recalled in a telephone inter- menians making up some of the view. "... She made the accusa- larger ethnic groups. Asians comtion that all of my support was prise only about 4% of the voters. coming from wealthy Chinatown Woo is trying to make inroads into bankers who were trying to take Stevenson's base of support among over the district."

Woo feels that the accusations were "a major factor in the race" for certain voters.

The 13th district extends from Laurel Canyon on the west to Cypress Park and Elysian Valley on the east. The population is about 200,000, of which 80,000 are voters. The district's boundaries were redrawn in 1982, and Woo thinks the reapportionment will help him and hurt Stevenson.

Some of the areas where Woo was strongest in 1981, such as Silverlake, Los Feliz, Echo Park and parts of Hollywood Hills, have been retained.

"Some of my weakest areas have been taken out of the district," adds Woo, "meaning Highland Park, Mt. Washington, Glassell Park, and Atwater. And new areas have been added to the district which are very similar to areas that I was very strong in before. Here I'm referring to... Beachwood Canyon...Los Feliz Hills, and the area in Silverlake south of Sunset, going down Temple. Potentially, these are very strong areas for me."

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To Woo, being an Asian candidate can be both a hindrance and LOS ANGELES—If Mike Woo can an advantage. "In this end of the unseat incumbent Peggy Steven- district," he said, referring to the son and defeat five other chal- racially mixed Echo Park-Silverlengers in L.A.'s 13th council dis- lake area, "I think that it's probtrict on April 9, he will become the ably a help. However, there is a city's first Asian American coun- lot of racism out there in the general public, even...where it's a Woo, 33, an aide to State Senator relatively progressive area in but she won with 61% of the vote. man or Assemblyman [Mike]

senior citizens, who are the dis-

trict's largest voting bloc, and the large gay and lesbian community.

Woo said that he had "philosophical problems" with a proposed charter amendment to add two seats to the city council to increase Asian and Hispanic representation (see story on page 1).

"I don't believe in drawing up special districts just to elect members of a particular ethnic group. I'm running in this district not because I'm an Asian but because I think I'm the best qualified candidate...

"Even if you put together Chinatown, Little Tokyo, the Pilipinos who are on Temple and Beverly and the Koreans who are on Olympic...you've only got a maximum of about 25 or 27% of the vote being Asian, which is far from a majority."

The only way an Asian candidate can win, he said, "is not to base it on the Asian vote, but rath-

er build a coalition . . . which is exactly what I'm trying to do here."

Woo charges Stevenson with "failure to clean up Hollywood," where he thinks new businesses could be attracted and more basic services, such as street cleaning and police protection, could be provided. He also says Stevenson has failed "to control development in the area." Woo wants to curb commercial development in residential neighborhoods like Silverlake, Echo Park and Los Feliz.

He has even called her "unfit for public office," charging that she changed her position and voted in favor of oil drilling in Pacific Pallisades after receiving a campaign contribution from Occidental Petroleum.

Woo says that his chances of winning are much better this time around. "Last time I started with zero name recognition, and this time my sense is that I have a lot

of name recognition left over from the last race. Plus the fact that I'm more experienced as a candidate—I've learned a lot about politics."

Another candidate, Michael Linfield, may take away some potential Woo supporters. The Fairfax High School teacher has been involved in various labor, civil rights and anti-nuclear issues.

Woo, however, seems unworried. "I think he can't attract a broad base of support, and I think he can't put together a strong organization." He thinks that Linfield, too, will suffer from lack of name recognition.

The other candidates are Arland Johnson, Bennett Kaysar, James Duree, and Craig Freis.

Stevenson, who has been in office since 1975, has the advantage of more established business and political contacts with which to raise funds. Woo, who needs to raise \$80,000 to \$100,000 more before the election, is holding fundraisers among the groups that form his base of support.



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#### EXAMPLES OF FEDERAL INCOME TAX SAVINGS (TAXABLE YEAR 1984) STATUS: MARRIED FILING JOINT RETURN

TAXABLE INCOME	TAX SAVINGS
\$ 10,000	\$ 528
\$ 20,000	S 720
\$ 30,000	\$ 1,002
\$ 40,000	\$ 1,320
\$ 50,000	\$ 1,520

For example, if you're married and file a joint return and have a 1984 taxable income of \$ 30,000, your Federal Income Tax will be \$ 4,811. But, if you put \$ 4,000 in an IRA, your tax payment will be cut to \$ 3,809. That's a \$ 1,002 savings on your 1984 Federal Income Tax.

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Substantial interest and tax penalty on early withdrawal.

#### Bainbridge Islanders

# New PBS documentary targets first internees

SEATTLE — The story of the pelled from their homes during WW2 — and how two newspaper editors bucked the tide of public opinion to stand up for the rights of the internees — is captured in "Visible Target," a documentary to be aired later this month on PBS stations in Washington and British Columbia.

An article on the 30-minute first Japanese Americans ex- film in KCTS 9, the Seattle station's program guide, notes that "Bainbridge Island, Washington," was the first community whose Japanese American residents were uprooted by the Army. It also is the home of the Bainbridge Review, a weekly paper whose publishers, Walt and Milly Woodward, stood alone on

# Coro Foundation seeks Asian/Pacific participants for public affairs training

iduals an intensive, up-close in- nate Fridays. sion-making.

communication, project-plan- others. analysis and group management.

LOS ANGELES-Recruitment is cluding on July 2, the program inunder way for Coro Foundation's cludes a day-long orientation, public affairs training course for four Saturday sessions, nine leaders in the Asian/Pacific com- Tuesday evening seminars, and munity, designed to give 12 indiv- four half-day sessions on alter-

troduction to public affairs deci- Candidates must be of Asian/ Pacific background, have a gen-Coro's Asian/Pacific Program uine interest in molding the future aims to give participants practi- of their communities through accal insight for becoming effective tive involvement in public affairs, bridge-builders between their and have a firm grasp of the Engown and other communities, and lish language in both its written a clearer understanding of the in- and verbal forms. Individuals will dividual's potential for making a also be judged for leadership polasting contribution to Los Ange- tential, commitment to communiles. Training seminars and pro- ty service, intellectual curiosity, jects will strengthen various self-discipline, flexibility, stamiskills, including decision-making, na and the ability to work with

ning, interviewing, information Applications must be received at Coro by March 29. Information Beginning on April 30 and con- (213) 623-1234.

# 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration is focus of photo exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO-A renovated U.S. Army uniforms. The wideurday, April 20, at 1 p.m., and fea-the Pacific theater. tures Rep. Norman Mineta (D) of Angel Island, often referred to

migrant generation following ter but a detention center where their first official arrival in Ha- immigrants with any problems or waii in 1885. Pictures show them those who required more than a on the sugar cane and pineapple simple final processing were sent fields laboring under the unfamil- to await clearance. For some the iar social and climatic environ- wait was over one year. To tens of ment. "Fresh off the boat" thousands of Asians their first (FOBs), in a mixture of Japanese taste of America was in these and Western attire, are seen de- barracks. barking in Honolulu. There are The photos in the exhibit are 20" sions.

loosely thatched roofs and dirt captions. floors. The "Sunday" pictures are When the exhibit is taken down play are about life in Hawaii.

able to members of the Japanese tion of the Constitution in 1987. American community.

#### WWI Doughboys

nese immigrants in World War I interests.

immigration station on Angel Is- brimmed hats give them a Smoland will have a month-long photo key-the-Bear appearance. They exhibit to commemorate the 100th were ineligible for naturalization, anniversary of the Japanese emi- but chose to fight as American gration to America this spring. soldiers. A quarter of a century The exhibit is produced by Go For later during World War II they Broke, Inc., a Japanese Ameri- watched their children, 33,000 of can historical society. The open- them, in U.S. Army uniform serving ceremony will be held on Sat- ing their country in Europe and in

San Jose as principal speaker. as the "Ellis Island of the West," The exhibit focuses on the im- was not a general processing cen-

few smiles. Uncertainty, and x 24" and 16" x 20" sepia photoeven apprehension, seem a more graphic enlargements, matted apt description of their expres- and mounted in separate frames. Many are original, unpublished The early plantation homes for images from private sources. The the laborers show shacks with exhibit includes narrative and

unmistakably Hawaiian-formal on May 20 (May 18-19 is the last suits and dresses for adults, but weekend of exhibit), the collecchildren are barefoot. One-third tion will be shipped to Honolulu of the more than 100 photos on dis- for the centennial celebration. Some of these photos are sche-The remaining two-thirds of the duled to become part of the exexhibit depicts life on the main- hibit at the Smithsonian Instituland. Many faces are recogniz- tion for the bicentennial celebra-

Go For Broke, Inc., (1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, CA 94103) will continue to add to and refine What will be a surprise to many the collection and to work with Americans is the sight of Japa- other organizations with similar

the West Coast in editorializing against the internment."

The Woodwards' stand, which cost them advertising and subscriptions, made them a "visible target" for the majority who believed the internment was necessary.

In an interview with KCTS 9, co-producer Cris Anderson said he got the idea for the documentary several years ago when he read a story about a dinner the Seattle Chapter JACL held to honor the Woodwards.

"Anderson was surprised at the reaction he received when he first started asking Caucasians in the Puget Sound area about the evacuation," the program guide stated. "He remembers, You could just see the hair rise on the back of people's necks. This is still a sensitive issue, and many people, Caucasians and Japanese Americans alike, still don't like to talk about it, but it's a part of history that is impossible to forget."

"Visible Target" airs Tuesday, March 26, at 10:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 28, at 11:30 p.m.; and, on the anniversary of the expulsion, Saturday, March 30, noon.

#### Coram nobis petitioners to speak on East Coast

NEW YORK — Fred Korematsu and Minoru Yasui speak about their efforts to vacate their wartime convictions at two engagements later this month.

On March 25, the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Third World Center of Princeton University sponsor — along with the appearance of the two petitioners — a showing of "Unfinished Business," Steven Okazaki's documentary about the Supreme Court cases of Korematsu, Yasui, and Gordon Hirabayashi. The presentation begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School. Information: Robert Yasui, (212) 614-9206.

The next day, March 26, Asian Pacific American Law Students Assn. of the New York Univ. School of Law presents the film, and talks by Korematsu and Yasui. Also on the program are Norman Redlich, dean of NYU School of Law, and Norman Dorsen, NYU Stokes Professor of Law and president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The program begins at 7 p.m., NYU School of Law, Tishman Aud., 40 Washington Square S. Following the film is a panel discussion and reception. The public is welcome to attend.

# Community Affairs



EIGHT TO THE BAR—Osuwa Daiko to perform in L.A. Details below.

LOS ANGELES — Master taiko drummer Daihachi Oguchi and his Osuwa Daiko will make their Los Angeles debut at Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro, Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets: 680-3700.

Japanese American Cultural and Community Center sponsors a blood drive on Friday, March 22, 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., 2nd floor, 244 S. San Pedro. Appointments: David Downs, 628-2725.

Students in grades kindergarten through 12 have until March 30 to enter the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week Poster and Essay Contest. Theme is "Asian Pacific American Heritage: Transition into the Future." Entries will be judged on creativity and originality. Posters must be 11 by 14 inches, and essays cannot be more than 500 words in length. Send to: Heritage Week Poster and Essay Contest, c/o Asian American Education Commission, LAUSD, 450 N. Grand Ave., Rm. H-133, Los Angeles, CA 90012 Information: Jacqueline Ota, 582-

Pacific Asian American Women Writers - West presents the first PAAWW-W Public Reading, Sunday, March 31, from 2 p.m., at Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro, 2nd floor. Momoko Iko moderates. Writers who want to read or have something read for them must call Iko, (213) 666-1084. Fifteen-minute limit on material.

Presentation of a summer tour to Japan takes place Sunday, March 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 110 N. San Pedro St. Lunch will be served. Information: Matao Uwate, 628-4688.

W. COVINA, Calif. — The 12th annual Las Vegas Night will be held at the E. San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., on Saturday, March 23, from 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 donation. Information: (818) 337-9123.

MONTEBELLO, Calif. — Koreisha Chushoku Kai, a Los Angeles-based nutrition program for the elderly, holds its 9th anniversary celebration, "It's Magic," on Saturday, March 30, from 6 p.m. at Quiet Cannon Restaurant, Montebello Country Club. Tax deductible donation of \$35 is requested. Information: 680-9173.

IRWINDALE, Calif. — Calif. Japanese American Republicans and Japanese American Republicans hold a joint installation barbeque at Alu-Mont, 5400 Irwindale Ave., Saturday, March 23. A round table discussion on unitary tax at 6 p.m. precedes the dinner. Information: (818) 969-7921.

SAN JOSE - Spartan Oriocci, puts on a dance at the San Jose State Univ. Student Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday, March 22. Tickets are \$5 before 10 p.m.; \$6 thereafter. Information: (408) 281-78744

San Jose Taiko Group performs Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m., at Mayer Theatre, Univ. of Santa Clara. Tickets at Nichi Bei Bussan or Kogura Co., or by calling 978-

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Buddhist Temple, East 214 and Euclid, holds its food bazaar Saturday, March 30, 3-8 p.m., and Sunday, March 31, noon-6 p.m. Information: 692-1509.

# Stipends for Southeast Asians offered by Illinois Nisei student relocation group

CHICAGO—Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund, Inc. (NSRCF) is awarding eight stipends of \$500 each to Southeast Asian refugee high school students in Illinois who will graduate in 1985 and attend a two- or fouryear college or training school this fall.

NSRCF was established in 1979 by Japanese Americans who were assisted by the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council to leave the camps

in which they were interned during World War II and continue their education. Over 3,000 Nisei were relocated to more than 500 institutions of higher education throughout the country.

The Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund was set up to express the gratitude of those Nisei and to repay the help by assisting others to further their education. Each year, interest from the fund will be awarded to support needy Asian Americans and other minority students or to support services or training programs sponsored by humanitarian organizations. The American Friends Service Committee received the first annual award in 1982 for its role in organizing the National Japanese American Relocation Student Council. The 1983 and 1984 grants were awarded to Southeast Asian refugee students in Northern California and the New England region.

Information: Yoji Ozaki, (312)

769-3232.

# LEAP application deadline: March 25

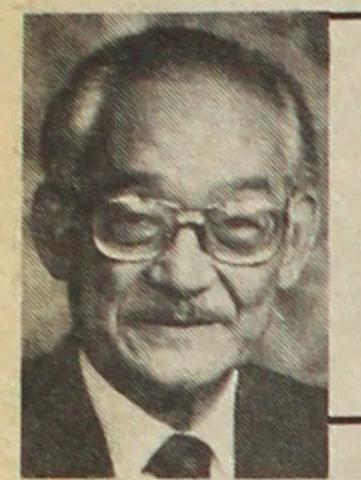
LOS ANGELES—LEAP, Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics, is now offering the first workshop in its five-part leadership development series.

Workshop I places a strong emphasis on values influencing the Asian Pacific leadership style. Topics include: the nature of Asian Pacific leadership and professional effectiveness; stereotypes and leadership behaviors;

and personal, family, and com-

munity networks. The workshop, which runs over the course of a Friday evening and an entire Saturday, is offered April 12-13, 1985. Application deadline is March 25. Information: LEAP, Leadership Development Series, 808 N. Spring St., Ninth Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90012; or contact: J.D. Hokoyama or Larry Ng, (213) 743-4999.

# Missouri JACLers' Helping Hand



REDRESS UPDATE

by Minoru Yasui Legislative Education Committee

The state of Missouri, lying in the heartland of the Midwest, is important to the cause of redress, particularly because both of its senators, Thomas Eagleton (D) and John Danforth (R) are members of the Senate Committee on 2116, the redress bill, was assigned come known, we will let you know. during the 98th Congress from 1983-84. Sen. Eagleton was the 18-member committee in 1983-84.

We do not know, as of this date, specific committee assignments in the 99th Congress, which was convened on Jan. 3, 1985. However, we do know that the Missouri senators will be influential in determining the fate of the Senate Japanese garden, and we noted redress bill in 1985-86.

mer in Alaska and Los Angeles. uary.

Since Sen. Stevens was a principal sponsor of S 2116, which included redress for the Aleuts of Alaska, we can expect sympathetic consideration from him. He was secondranking member of the full Senate committee, under Sen. William Roth (R) of Delaware, who was chairman.

We expect the Senate redress bill to be reintroduced by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D) of Hawaii, probably sometime during March 1985. We are assuming the redress bill will be reassigned to the Governmental Affairs Committee in Governmental Affairs, to which S the Senate. As definite details be-

In St. Louis, Ed Tsugita heads the St. Louis JACL chapter as ranking minority member of that president for another year. The St. Louis JACL has worked closely with the community, and is well regarded. We noted that a substantial contribution was made by the St. Louis JACL to the Botanic Gardens, which boasts of a large

that Florence Forbes, president Sen. Ted Stevens (R) of Alaska of the local chapter of Ikebana Inchaired the subcommittee that ternational, was an honored guest held hearings on S 2116 last sum- at their installation dinner in Jan-

LOOK\_THERE'S OUR ADVANCE SCOUT YEAH\_HE'S BEEN ON THE POINT. HOLDING HIS POSITION FOR OVER 40 YEARS. PETEHIRONAKA 3/5/85

George Sakaguchi, as Midwest JACL district governor, has been most active in promoting redress, not only in the State of Missouri, but also in the neighboring states to the south. He has made trips to Memphis, Tennessee, and to Little Rock, Arkansas, rallying support for redress—and that's a thankless job in the Deep South! Unfortunately, he has had to undergo heart surgery for a bypass operation recently, but knowing George Sakaguchi, he will bounce right back and be as active as ever. We express appreciation to George for his efforts.

Also in the St. Louis area we find that old-timers, such as Sam Nakano, who was the first St. Louis JACL chapter president, Yuki Rikimaru, now serving as treasurer, Bob and Ann Mitori (Bob officiated as toastmaster at the installation dinner), and others, have been contributing to the vitality and viability of the chapter. But it is most heartening to note that younger Nikkei, and frequently their non-Nikkei spouses, are participating fully in JACL activities. We are grateful to these people too!

We further find that St. Louis JACLers know of friends, or indeed have relatives, who have moved to Florida, or to Baton Rouge, and to other parts of the South-where we do not have JACL contacts to rally support for redress. We are pleased to establish such contacts through JACL members, and hopefully will be able to engender support from unexpected places.

Local JACLers are great people! They are indeed the ones who make our national programs possible. Again, thank you, St. Louis JACL!

# Letters

#### 442nd Praised

I am writing this letter to relate an interesting experience which happened to me several weeks ago here in Japan.

During the week of Feb. 10, we had three gentlemen from the Boeing Company out of Wichita, Kansas, visit our company for a series of engineering meetings. Among those three gentlemen, there was a person by the name of Leo Roby, who, upon learning that I was a Sansei, not a Japanese national, started to thank me for the fact that the 442nd during World War II saved not only his life but also his buddies' lives.

This event, he went on to explain, took place in the very early part of 1945 (January or February). His battalion, the 363rd, was assigned to take over a small German village several miles ahead of them. According to Mr. Roby, when a group of soldiers are assigned to capture a town, they are

supported by an artillery com- whether there are any 442 veterartillery company was the 442nd and they were conducting what he called a "walking barrage," that is they, the 442nd, were calculating with utmost precision how fast Mr. Roby and the other members of his group were progressing and firing shells every 200 yards or so ahead of them to "soften up" the enemy. Due to the accurate firing of every shell into the enemy's positions they were able to capture the village with no casual-

As soon as this town was captured, Mr. Roby and the rest of his battalion were transferred to another area. Hence, he never did have the opportunity to meet or thank any members of the 442nd who saved his and his buddies'

I being the first Nikkei that he has ever met, he has asked me

pany which shells the enemy's ans living in the Middle West. He positions in a "softening up" would like to contact them and operation. Now in this case, the thank them personally. Hence, I am enclosing his address and telephone number in the hopes that any 442nd veterans in his general area contact him.

As for myself, I have heard many stories about the 442nd from other Nikkei people. However, this was the first time that I had ever met a Caucasian who was ever directly or indirectly affected by their exploits.

Leo Roby's address: Material Department; Boeing Military Airplane Company; Wichita, KN 67210; (316) 261-6145.

> KENNETH K. ISHIBASHI Tokyo

#### P.C. Applauded

We want to applaud the Pacific Citizen for its coverage of human and civil rights issues. The recent articles on anti-apartheid work were very interesting and informative. The JACL community needs to be kept informed of the civil rights violations that occur within and outside the community.

We recognize that coalition building and understanding other people's struggles can only enhance our own organization and its effectiveness. Specifically, our organizing around redress can be improved by working with other groups involved in human and civil rights issues. The more we know about the other issues, the better we can support them.

We encourage the Pacific Citizen to continue and expand this kind of coverage.

> SHARON HASHIMOTO **Board of Directors** Portland JACL

#### 'Sanga Moyu' Viewed

We have just finished watching "Sanga Moyu" here in Chicago, relying on tapes shipped in from other areas; the intervention by the JACL, and the resulting controversy, increased viewer inter-

Having the good fortune to view 'Sanga Moyu," I would like to thank Toyoko Yamasaki and NHK for making this movie possible; and I would also like to thank the Pacific Citizen for publishing all those informative letters from the readers; it was heart-warming to read the article by John F. Aiso on the MIS Nisei.

"Sanga Moyu" is such a huge undertaking that it would be impossible to satisfy all concerned parties; granting certain exaggerations and deficiencies, found it most interesting; I hope everyone will have the opportunity to watch it.

As the telecast unfurled, we could relate to many of the episodes; I'm sure others can draw on their experiences before and during the war.

Back in 1945, as we landed in Japan to carry out Occupation cratizing the country, suspected War. we share it with other powers came up. The ability to make larger and larger bombs cast a

gloom and doom picture for the future; the threat of what nuclear war could do hung over everyone like the Damocles Sword.

The war crimes trials, minor and major (International Military Tribunal) were not considered punitive, but a noble experiment to mete out justice and deter future wars. It was held to set a precedent to stop future military aggression; from the beginning it was engulfed in controversy; how could justice be served if the conqueror judged the vanquished, and who would defend the war criminals; many other questions had to be resolved.

Considering the trial and the concluding episode in "Sanga Moyu": I wonder how we should accept Kenji Amoh's suicide; what can we attribute to this act? We can begin with the euphoria at the ending of the war, and the optimism at the beginning of the trial. Then the trial dragged on to its ultimate conclusion; did he become disillusioned with the trial and its objectives and what it could hope to accomplish to prevent future military aggression, and consequently that the sentences handed down were a travesty of justice?

duties, we had no idea what was in As we closed the chapter on the store for us; I'm sure volumes Tokyo War Crimes Trial and procan be written on this period mulgated a new constitution for based on each one's own personal Japan that would renounce war, experiences. As we settled down we were shocked into the realities to the task of disarming and demo- of the Cold War by the Korean

Japanese war criminals were War the curse of all mankind; if rounded up. And an essay contest the showing of "Sanga Moyu" on what should be done about nu- brought forth some meaningful clear fission information was held dialogue and understanding beduring this time; such questions tween people for whatever reaas who should control it or should son, it was well worth watching.

> HOWARD SHIROMA Chicago



Nat'l JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225

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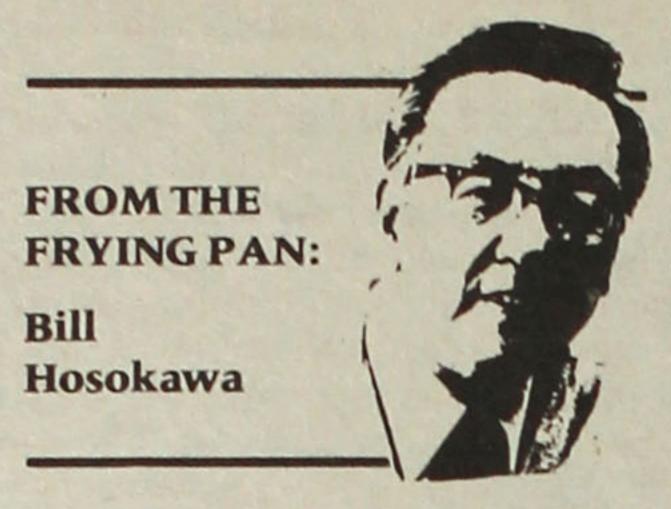
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# Isamu Inouye Remembered

It was more than a dozen years ago that we sought out Isamu Inouye in Tokyo. We found him in a small, modest house in an area of small modest homes in a district called Mitaka.

There was a special purpose to the visit. Isamu Inouye was the man the publisher had chosen to translate my book, "Nisei." I knew nothing about him other than that he had worked briefly on nese American Research Pro-Japanese-language newspapers ject. But I had heard good things in California, that he had worked in France and perhaps was more skilled in French than in English.

Unfortunately I could not read and evaluate Inouye's translation of the book, the 100-year history of Japanese Americans, which was small, lean, frail-looking elderly



the first product of JACL's Japaabout the translation and I felt it only proper that, when the opportunity arose, I should call on the gentleman who had labored over

Isamu Inouye turned out to be a

man with bright eyes and a warm smile. He sat on the tatami of his room where he did his work, sipped the tea his wife served, and made small talk. One does not discuss serious or weighty matters on first meeting in Japan. So our meeting was little more than a courtesy call, although I would have liked to hear his thoughts about my book, about why he had agreed to translate it and what he considered to be its weak points and strong points.

We exchanged letters once or twice after that. His last letter, which I kept, said: "I am so far passing days without any change. So, I hope to keep on thus ... In Japan, the words 'happy new year' have become as Nihongo, so I wish you and your wife a happy new year a little late."

I had no occasion to correspond with him after that. Then, a few weeks ago, Kay Tateishi wrote to say Isamu Inouye (spelled Inoue in Tokyo's English language press) died Feb. 6 of heart failure. He was 83.

Kay told me a lot about Inouye that I had not known: "He was one nice guy who spent prewar years in the States, worked on some Japanese language papers on the Coast, was Sei Fujii's first Japanese editor when he founded the Kashu Mainichi (in Los Angeles) in 1931. Then he went on to become Domei News correspondent when Domei was set up in the late 30s and became its Paris bureau chief. He was fluent in French which he studied at Tokyo Imperial University but never finished his university education.

"During the war he was editorin-chief of Domei and befriended the Nisei who were stranded in Japan. After the war, when Domei was disbanded on orders from MacArthur, he was among the top men who got together and founded Jiji Press along the lines of United Press, while the mainstream set up Kyodo News Service. Inouye was Jiji's managing editor. Among his translations was Erich Maria Remarque's 'Arch of Triumph,' which was a postwar bestseller in Japan."

It would have been fun to have known Isamu Inouye better. Chance gave us an opportunity to become acquainted, and as so often happens, I couldn't take ad-

vantage of it.

That Little Girl Identified



#### LETTERS

#### E.O. 9066 Reviewed

The "Day of Remembrance" ceremony held recently at Sherof the delicate nature of the con- at the thought that history can re-American citizens.

eenth birthday the struggle o to achieve the ights which are the birthrigh

law from becoming citizens, were interned, not because they had been disloyal or had committed any crimes against the state, but only because of their racial background.

Now, 43 years later, I am humbled by the tragic experience of wood Park in Salinas reminds us my predecessors and I am aghast stitutional rights guaranteed to all peat itself, as it almost did some | comes out once a week and that | our questions, and I'd like to share years ago, when there was talk of I came to the United States 25 re-opening the concentration years ago. When I became an camps to intern Vietnam protes-American citizen after my eight- tors [during the Vietnam War] s not aware of and Iranian students at the time predecessors of the overthrow of the Shah.

An accurate history of the Japary citizen. nese American internment re-Even in school I did not learn about mains buried in the tormented the internment of Japanese minds of the former internees, but Americans. Yet I, and many oth- I must stress the importance of all ers of my generation, were reap- American citizens being cognizant ing the benefits of their sacrifices. of their civic responsibility to en-In the tragic days following the sure that such violations of the promulgation of President Roose- rights of any minority will never velt's Executive Order 9066 on happen again. We must also work Feb. 19, 1942, all American citizens together to secure the passage of of Japanese ancestry and their redress legislation for the dwinparents, who were forbidden by dling number of former internees.

> KENICHI BUNDEN Salinas, Calif.

# WIND

Bill Marutani

EAST

SEVERAL ISSUES BACK (Feb. 15), we wrote about the photograph that almost everyone of us has seen at some point—of that little girl with a page-boy haircut, sitting among duffel bags, attired in her Sunday best (the one button seemingly in the wrong buttonhole), holding a partially eaten apple in one hand and clutching her little purse in the other. For us, this one photo epitomized our forced exodus in 1942. It poignantly reflected, in one picture, the untrammeled tragedy that befell Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents. As we titled that piece: "Worth a Thousand Words."

WE WONDERED WHO that little girl was; where was she today; endured by all Americans in what happened to her? A reader America, during the war-as from Chicago, Mrs. Lillie Naka- some persist in proclaiming even mura, provided the answers to today? that information with you. The little girl was Yukiko Okinaga, then age three years, who with her family from Los Angeles, was placed in Manzanar. Yuki's family relocated to Cleveland where Yuki attended elementary and secondary schools. From there, she continued on to Lake Forest College, graduating in 1962. She then earned her master's degree in theater at Tulane in New Orleans in 1966.

also earlier wondered about the hope so. her. Yuki provided up-to-date in- on hope. Rather, we must transformation on herself and com- late that hope into reality, and tions of camp life as a little child. work. From each of us.

Quoting, in part, from the ensuing article in the Chicago Shimpo:

My memory of camp, of course, are those of a child and I can vividly remember child-like things like the picnic when jello was used as punch because there was no ice, as the day wore on the punch thickened and we had to eat the punch! ... My memory of camp is of the last place I lived where everyone looked like me... and where, like a commune, everyone seemed to take care of all the children. On the negative side, I do remember the barbed-wire fences keeping us in, I remember the guard towers and the rifles that the soldiers carried, I remember the lack of privacy, the communal baths and toilet facilities, and most of all, I remember sensing the fear, the frustration, and the anxiety in the adults.

This from a pre-school child, the barbed-wire camps as seen through the eyes of that litle girl.

This was the "usual suffering"

WE UNDERSTAND THAT Yuki became Mrs. Don Llewellyn, has a son, and has been on the staff of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Today, as an adult, she observes:

Because of Manzanar, I will do anything to prevent such an inequity from ever again affecting any group of Americans be that group racial, political or social in nature.... We are all accountable.

THE CHICAGO SHIMPO had We hope so, Yuki; indeed, we

identity of that little girl, and that But we, particularly Japanese newspaper made contact with Americans, cannot rest merely mented on some of her recollec- that will require work. Dedicated

# REMINDER

In order for a listing of a community event to be run prior to the event, it is vital that PC be notified as far in advance as possible. Please remember that PC only many subscribers, especially those outside the West Coast, receive their copies several days after the publication date.

We frequently receive press releases a day or two before the event (and in some cases, the day of the event!). Such releases cannot be used, for obvious reasons.

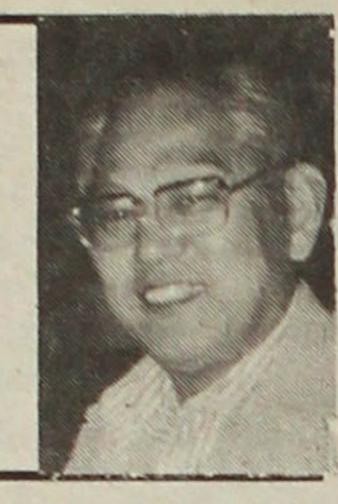
Even one week in advance may not be soon enough. For example, if a release is received Mar. 1 and the event takes place Mar. 8, the listing will be seen Mar. 7 at the earliest and may not reach some homes until the day of the event, the day after, or possibly the Monday after that.

Please help us help you publicize your event by getting the information to us at earliest opportunity.

# Hands Across the Ocean

NISEI IN JAPAN:

Barry Saiki



During the late 1984 visit to Ja-Cities International. Her enthusi- with Japan. asm for the program stirred up firmly and realistically promote cities. country-to-country understand- Then, in sequence, there foling.

Pacific Northwest, Los Angeles Britain (76, 78), France (54, 57), and now New Mexico, is a SCI na- Australia (25, 35), Canada (26, 26), tional board director. She said that Italy (28, 29), Spain (24, 28), Israel she would have some literature (20, 24), Colombia (22, 25), the sent to me from their Washington, Philippines (22, 26), South Korea D.C. office.

Week queen Tamlin Tomita and with 38 U.S. cities. geles.

as of 1984 there were 726 U.S. cities As of December 1984, 339 Japa-309 foreign communities. And 55 38 in Brazil, 24 in Australia, 24 in

- free!

rate of \$15 per year.

California municipalities had relations with Japanese cities.

Other states with more than 10 cities participating were Michigan (51 total, 17 in Japan), Florida (49, 5 J), Texas (26, 5 J), Pennsylvania (25, 3J), Illinois (25, 3J), Ohio (23, 2 J), Wisconsin (23, 0 J), Massachusetts (23, 3 J), Washington (22, 19 J), Oregon (22, 9 J), and New York (22, 5 J).

Hawaii had four entities participan of S. Ruth Hashimoto of Albu-pating in 22 affiliations, of which 7 querque, New Mexico, she spoke are with Japan, while Alaska had about her involvement with Sister seven cities with 11 tie-ins, five

Of the foreign countries, Japan my own latent interest, for I had led the list with 164 communities long thought that such people-to- affiliated with 169 American compeople and community-to-com- munities. Next came Mexico with munity relationships could more 113 cities affiliated with 146 U.S.

lowed West Germany (81 cities Ruth, an active JACLer in the with 84 U.S. sister cities), Great (19, 22), and Brazil (19, 21). Tai-Also, shortly after that, Nisei wan had 13 communities affiliated

her parents arrived as guests of Japan has IGCF, the Internathe New Otani and mentioned that tional Goodwill City Federation she was delivering a message (Kokusai Shinzen Toshi Renmei), from L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley to located at Zenkoku Toshi Kaikan, the mayor of Nagoya, which has a 2-4-2 Hirakawa-cho, Chiyoda-ku, sister city affiliation with Los An- Japan 102, which will assist in locating suitable sister cities or Then, along with his Christmas communities for foreign entities. greetings, Chuck Kubokawa wrote However, they would need inforthat he was seeking an appropri- mation about the foreign city or ate sister city in Japan for his communities and their desires so | Hosoe-Cho - Camas, WA hometown of Palo Alto, California. that an appropriate city, town or The SCI material revealed that village can be matched.

which were affiliated with 1,153 nese communities are affiliated cities abroad. Significantly, Cali- with 483 foreign entities, including fornia led all the states in affilia- small towns. These affiliations intions with 173 cities connected with clude 175 in the U.S., 56 in China,

Canada, 19 in the U.S.S.R., 18 in West Germany, 17 in South Korea, 16 in France, 11 in both Italy and the Philippines, and others totaling 39 countries.

The IGCF was originally established by the Japanese Assn. of City Mayors in December 1961, although the first sister city affiliation took place in 1955 between

Nagasaki and St. Paul, Minnesota. The mayors' association was formed in Japan in 1898 and is currently composed of 651 cities with populations over 50,000, but the IGCF also handles the affiliations for towns and villages as well. The expenses for maintaining the offices are defrayed by the participating townships and cities.

While many of the JACL chapters or their members are active in the sister city activities of their respective cities, this may be a worthwhile activity for other retired or retiring Nisei, who have the time; while for their children, it can create an interest, and with it, a better understanding of international relations.

# U.S./Japan Sister Cities

Akashi — Vallejo, CA Anjo — Huntington Beach, CA Arita — Delano, CA Asahikawa — Bloomington, IL Ashiya — Montebello, CA Aso — La Grange, GA

Chiba — Houston, TX Chichibu—Antioch, CA Chitose—Anchorage, AK

Ebetsu—Gresham, OR

Fujinomiya — Santa Monica, CA Fujisawa—Miami Beach, FL Fujiyoshida — Colorado Springs, CO Fukaya—Fremont, CA Fukuoka—Oakland, CA

Gotemba—Chambersburg, PA

Hachioji — Maui County, HI Hadano — Pasadena, TX Handa City — Midland, MI Hanno — Brea, CA Higashimurayama — Independence, MO Motoyama — Upper Darby, PA Higashiosaka — Glendale, CA Hikone — Ann Arbor, MI Himeji — Edmonds, WA Phoenix, AZ Hino - Redlands, CA Hirara City — Maui County, HI Hiroshima — Honolulu County, HI Hitachi — Birmingham, AL

Ibaraki City — Minneapolis, MN Ichikawa — Gardena, CA Ikawa-Cho — Tukwila, WA Imazu — Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Ise — Niagra Falls, NY Isehara-Shi — La Mirada, CA Itayanagi — Yakima, WA Iwanuma — Napa, CA Iwata — Mountain View, CA

Kagoshima — Santa Rosa, CA Kaibara—Kent, WA Kaizuka—Culver City, CA Kakegawa — Eugene, OR Kanazawa — Buffalo, NY Kashiwa — Torrance, CA Kasugai — Auburn, WA Kawasaki — Baltimore, MD Kijima—Puyallup, WA Kiryu — Columbus, GA Kitakami — Concord, CA Kitami — Elizabeth, NJ Kitakyushu — Norfolk, VA Tacoma, WA

Kobe — Seattle, WA Kochi — Fresno, CA

島

Kofu — Des Moines, IA Lodi, CA Komaki — Wyandotte, MI Kuji — Franklin, IN Kurashiki — Kansas City, MO Kure — Bremerton, WA Kurobe — Macon, GA Kuroishi — Wenatchee, WA Kusatsu—Pontiac, MI Kushikino City — Salinas, CA Kushimoto — Hemet, CA Kyoto — Boston, MA

Makino — Petoskey, MI Matsuyama — Sacramento, CA Matsumoto — Salt Lake City, UT Mikaabi — Porterville, CA Miki — Visalia, CA Minakami — Canyon, TX Mishima — Pasadena, CA Mito — Anaheim, CA Miyakojima — Maui County, HI Miyazu — Delray Beach, FL Mombetsu—Newport, OR Mure-Cho - Elberton, GA

Nachikatsuura — Monterey Park, CA Nagano — Clearwater, FL Nagasaki — St. Paul, MN Nagoya — Los Angeles, CA Naha — Honolulu County, HI

Nemuro — Sitka, AK Neyagawa — Newport News, VA Niigata — Galveston, TX Nikko — Palm Springs, CA Nirasaki — Fairfield, CA Nishinomiya — Spokane, WA Nishiwaki — Renton, WA Nobeoka — Medford, MA Noshiro — Wrangell, AK Numazu—Kalamazoo, MI

Odawara — Chula Vista, CA Ofunato—Dallas, OR Ohito — Gainesville, GA Oiso — Dayton, OH Okaya — Mt. Pleasant, MI Okayama — San Jose, CA Ono — Lindsay, CA Osaka — Chicago, IL San Francisco, CA Oshima Island — Hawaii County, HI Kauai Island, HI Ota — Burbank, CA

Otsu — Lansing, MI

Obihiro — Seward, AK

Ritto — Birmingham, MI Ryuo — Sault Ste Marie, MI Sakai — Berkeley, CA Sapporo — Portland, OR Saroma — Palmer, AK Sasayama — Walla Walla, WA Sasebo — Albuquerque, NM Sawara — Hempstead, NY Sayama—Ontario, OR Sendai — Riverside, CA Settsu — Barberton, OH Shakotan—Seaside, OR Shigaraki — Sturgis, MI Shimada—Richmond, CA Shimizu — Stockton, CA Shimoda—Newport, RI Shingu — Santa Cruz, CA Shiojiri — Mishawaka, IN Shizuoka—Omaha, NB Soka — Carson, CA Suwa — St. Louis, MO

Tachikawa — San Bernardino, CA Tajimi — Terre Haute, IN Takahagi — Brewster, WA Takaishi—Lomita, CA Takamatsu—St. Petersburg, FL Takaoka—Ft. Wayne, IN Takasaki — Battle Creek, MI Takayama — Denver, CO Tateshina — Oregon City, OR Tateyama — Bellingham, WA Toba — Santa Barbara, CA Tobaru — Lynbrook, NY Tokai-Mura — Idaho Falls, ID Tokorozawa — Decatur, IL Tokushima — Saginaw, MI Tokyo - New York City, NY Tondabayashi — Bethlehem, PA Tosa Yamada — Key Largo, FL Toyokawa — Cupertino, CA Toyonaka — San Mateo, CA Toyota — Detroit, MI Tsuchiyama — Traverse City, MI Tsuruga — Hood River, OR Tsuruoka - New Brunswick, NJ Tsushima — Hercules, CA Tsushima Island — Guam

Wakayama — Bakersfield, CA Warabi - El Dorado, CA

Yamanouchi — Sun Valley, ID Yao — Bellevue, WA Yashiro—Olympia, WA Yatabe — Cambridge, MA Yokaichi — Marquette, MI Yokkaichi — Long Beach, CA Yokohama — San Diego, CA Yokosuka—Corpus Christi, TX Yonezawa — Moses Lake, WA Yotsukaido — Livermore, CA Zentsuji — El Dorado, AR

#### It's our way of helping to build interest in JACL. Won't you take the time to jot down the names of potential PC readers? They may thank you for it later!

Here are the names of future PC readers:

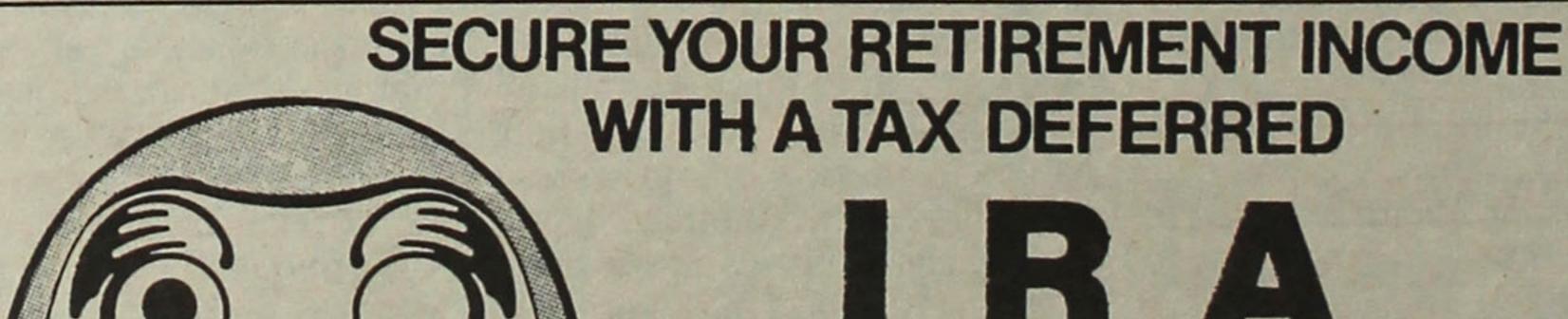
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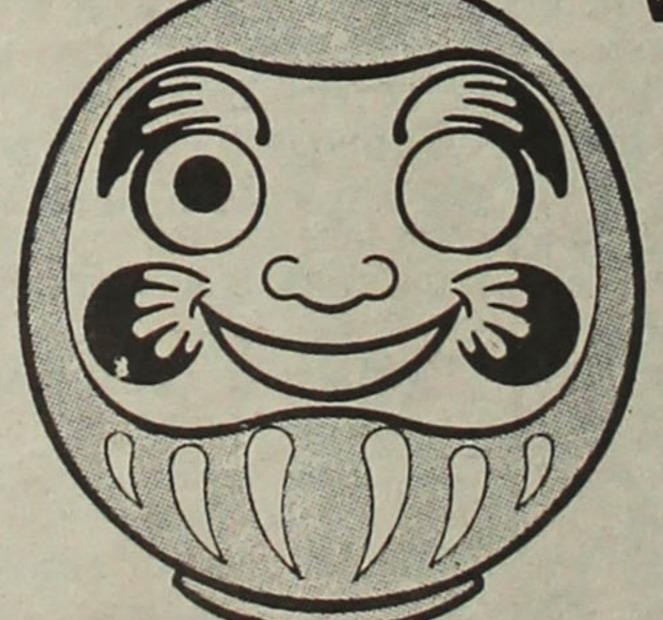
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# L.A. Is the Place!

by Karl Nobuyuki

Discussion on the relocation of JACL headquarters is always spirited and incorporates a good deal of thinking both pro and con. All in all, the issue is usually based on a concern for the future of the League and its ability to maintain a viable posture.

In Steven Nakashima's article (Feb. 1 PC), he alluded to the benefits of moving HQ operations, noting that more and more attention is directed towards Los Angeles. He's right.

geles is a megalopolis in its true potential, it also carries strong sense. Composed of 84 cities, Los competition, and without a defi-Angeles County is the most popu- nite membership strategy and delous county in the nation with finitive program(s), JACL HQ nearly 8 million residents. There presence would well result in disare more persons of Japanese an- advantages. cestry in Los Angeles than anywhere else in the country.

in the number of firms by 44%, and employees by 66%. In 1983, the financial center of the West-San Francisco to Los Angeles. Now L.A. ranks second only to Washington, New York. In the same year, the achieved all other West Coast ports.

In terms of trade, one-third of all U.S. trade with the Pacific Basin and Japan flows through Los Angeles to other parts of the na-

tion. Japanese businesses have mushroomed, and the largest Japanese business association, outside Japan, operates in Los Angeles.

Then, there is the "other L.A.," most frequently called the "Los Angeles Area" or the "Sixty-mile Circle." Data is even more impressive; here the gross annual product is surpassed by only 13 nations of the world.

However, the impressive figures for Los Angeles are not necessarily relevant to a situs for Unlike San Francisco, Los An- JACL HQ. While L.A. offers vast

As vice president, Yosh Nakashima notes (Feb. 22 PC) that the The economy of Los Angeles NCWNP District has traditionally County ranks 21st in the world, been in the forefront of JACL with a gross annual product ex- membership. The district is especeeding \$100 billion. L.A.'s high cially active, with council particitechnology consists of only 11% of pation consistently outstripping the workforce, but outstrips Sili- its Southern cousin. It was the con Valley (Santa Clara County) activism of the district that drew the heart of the League to San Francisco, and the dedication of the Masao W. Satow Building as a ern United States shifted from perpetual monument to the Issei.

Increasing JACL presence in D.C., can be programmatically. Los Angeles Customs District Dues have increased nearly 70% (LACD), Los Angeles-Long Beach, in the last five years, and inflation surpassed New Orleans, becoming was dipped to 4-5%. It appears the second largest in the nation. that greater presence can be ob-The LACD represents 63% of all tained by a reallocation of rethe trade in California and exceeds sources rather than the relocation of a building.

> memory, the Los Angeles area has gained the presence of three elected national officers. If the

potential of the area is truly viable and important to the League, then tapping this potential should become the priority of our elected representatives. The first step is to surface the plan.

L.A. IS THE PLACE, and for the League, it does represent a vast market potential. In 1980 JACL sampled this potential with smashing success.... The door to continued success, through membership enhancement, has yet to be unlocked.

# Golden Gate JACL protests basing of nuclear carrier

SAN FRANCISCO — Citing costs, the possibility of the further destabilizing of U.S.-Soviet relations, and the nuclearfreeze resolution passed by San Francisco, the board of governors of the Golden Gate Chapter JACL voted to oppose the stationing of the battleship Missouri.

According to the resolution, the USS Missouri is a WW2 battleship refitted to carry Tomahawk cruise missiles. The missiles "can carry either conventional or a nuclear warhead which are indistinguishable from each other by sattelite, thus making verification difficult, if not impossible, and posing severe problems for arms control."

Further, the resolution states, Mayor Dianne Feinstein "has promised harbor dredging, roads, and other improvements [to the Navy] that would cost the city at least \$1 million a year."

The chapter therefore opposed the stationing of the Mis-For the first time in recent souri "in the belief that diplomacy and not more nuclear weapons is the better means of achieving security."

# With One Voice

by Philip Tajitsu Nash, New York Nichibei

Spent the last few weeks preparing to teach "Asian Americans and Development of United States Law" this spring. While writing the syllabus, many hours were spent pouring over old newspaper and magazine articles, and devouring the old books I've referred to and read summaries of, but never had the time to read.

Treatises like Boris Bittker's The Case for Black Reparations, Charles Reich's The New Property, (Yale Law Journal, 1964) and Derrick Bell's Race, Racism and American Law, have taken on new meaning when read in light of the current redress campaign. Seminal Asian American works like Roots: An Asian American Reader, Aiiieeeee! (An Anthology of Asian American Writers), and In Movement, continue to impart new lessons a decade after the ethnic spokesperson William Hohri that consciousness they called for has become an ongoing reality.

One striking aspect of reading old issues of the Nichibei, the Pacific Citizen, and other com- Los Angeles and the Washington munity newspapers was to see the historical development of current attitudes, alignments, and campaigns.

For example, in July of 1979, I saw that I, in tandem with others in Chicago, Seattle and nationwide, questioned the need for a commission to study what seemed to be a self-evident wrong. However, the Nikkei legislators and JACL leadership prevailed in Congress, and the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians was born.

Today, no one disputes the importance of the nationwide education done by the Commission and,

despite shortfalls such as its use of the government's euphemistic language ("assembly and relocation centers" instead of "concentration camps"), its Personal Justice Denied is one thousand times better than General De-Witt's 1943 Final Report.

Another striking aspect of an archival afternoon was to see how many gestures are sometimes all that's necessary to heal old wounds. The best example of this was the bold leadership of JACL president Frank Sato and the quick and efficient legal work of JACL Washington Representative Tim Gojio in responding to the request last year for an amicus (friend of the court) support brief in the appeal of the National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR) class action lawsuit.

These actions precipitated a letter of thanks from NCJAR seemed to create an opening for renewed dialogue. NCJAR, like the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR) in Coalition on Redress (WCR) in Seattle, was born out of disillusionment with the redress leadership of the JACL generally and the decision to petition for a commission-rather than money redress bills—specifically.

With the JACL making conciliatory gestures and the originally-divisive commission phase of the redress movement behind us, the next phase of this historic movement seems to dictate that we mend old rifts, work together, and explore ways that we can all speak with one voice for redress. To do otherwise will continue to leave us divided and unredressed.

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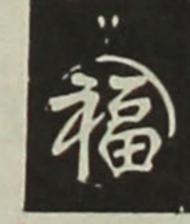
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# JACL/LEC Fundraising Plan

JACL's Legislative Education Committee recently approved plans to achieve redress and announced fund-raising targets of more than \$1 million over the next several years. By early 1986, LEC expects to raise \$300,000 to \$400,000. The major portion of this fund is intended for engaging the services of a Washington, D.C., lobbying firm.

The LEC fund drive calls for each JACL district to recruit a number of "prime solicitors." A prime solicitor, explained Harry Kajihara, LEC finance chair, is an individual who assumes the task of raising \$2,000 or more by any method he or she wishes. Assisting such prime solicitors will be District LEC Fund Drive Key Persons in each district.

Each prime solicitor is urged to emphasize that redress is an American issue. Prime solicitors should solicit funds from non-JACLers as well as other concerned citizens.

A breakout of the target sums to be raised in each district, and the number of prime solicitors in each district, is shown below:

DISTRICT	TARGETED FUNDS	PRIME SOLICITORS
N Calif/W Nev/Pac	\$120,000	60
Pacific SW	100,000	50
Pacific NW	24,000	12
Central Calif	24,000	12
Midwest	24,000	12
Intermountain	16,000	8
Eastern	14,000	7
Mountain Plains	10,000	5

To coordinate and oversee the LEC redress fund drive campaign, District LEC Fund Drive Key Persons have been appointed in five of eight districts thus far. They are: Paul Shinkawa, MPDC; Mike Suzuki, EDC; George Sakaguchi, MDC; Peggy Sasashima-Liggett, CC; and Harry Kajihara, PSW. IDC, PNW and NCWNP will have Key Persons appointed soon.

The kickoff date for the LEC fund drive campaign will be announced soon, under the direction of Harry Kajihara. The LEC, under chair Minoru Yasui, is currently engaged in planning not only the fund drive but also the legislative strategies to achieve redress. Grant Ujifusa of New York will chair the legislative strategies committee for LEC.

Any individuals desiring to assist may contact the LEC Fund Drive Key Person in their district or the Legislative Education Committee, c/o JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115. Contributions to LEC are not tax deductible.

# The Need to Promote U.S.-Japan Relations

by Floyd Shimomura

Why should Japanese Americans care about U.S.-Japan relations?

We Japanese Americans have

#### Regional redress chairs to meet next week

LOS ANGELES - District representatives will meet here March 23-24 to plan the 1985-86 national JACL redress program, announced headquarters staff.

Scheduled to attend are Frank Sato, national president; Rose Ochi, vice president for membership and services; Harry Kajihara, Pacific Southwest district governor and LEC finance chair; Harry Kawahara, Pacific Southwest; Morgan Yamanaka, No. Calif. - W. Nevada - Pacific; Cherry Kinoshita, Pacific Northwest; Hank Tanaka, Midwest; Grayce Uyehara, Eastern; and Mountain Taniguchi, Keith Plains.

long known that having the finest product or the greatest talent is meaningless without a racially and culturally tolerant atmosphere. It is difficult to farm if you are forbidden to own land. An engineering or architectural degree is but a piece of paper if no one will give you a job.

For over 50 years, JACL's primary goal has been to help build a tolerant society in the United States so that persons of Japanese ancestry would be free to live, work, play, and prosper according to their individual merit. For over four generations, we have fought to gain full acceptance—on the battlefields, in the P.T.A., in the workplace, and in the legislative hall. In the 1960s, we marched with Martin Luther King Jr. and helped pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so we could eat at restaurants and stay at hotels without fear of

being turned away. Things began to improve during the 1960s and 1970s.

However, in recent years, the trade friction between the U.S. and Japan has contributed to much misunderstanding and illfeeling on both sides of the Pacific. Unfortunately, economic difficulties tend to arouse strong emotional feelings in the United States, and Japanese Americans often suffer from such backlash. Such animosity tends to erode much of the goodwill that Japanese Americans have spent four generations trying to build up.

Accordingly, we Japanese Americans have a basic self-interest in helping to promote good relations between Japan and the United States. We have a social investment to protect.

# Interracial Families is topic of workshop at Tri-district convention in Fresno, April 20

FRESNO, Calif.—A timely work- many of our JACL members are Nikkei Community," is part of the ference to be held on April 19-21 at the Hilton Hotel.

"An increasing number of interracial marriages in the Nikkei community poses questions about cultural differences in expectations, communication patterns and roles, among others," said Chizu Iiyama, chair of the NCWNP District Council's program and education committee, sponsor of the workshop. "And

shop, "Interracial Families in the grandparents of children of interracial marriages, so this informal upcoming JACL Tri-District Con- workshop should appeal to both Nisei and Sansei alike." Iiyama, who heads the department of Early Childhood Education and Child Development at Contra Costa College, leads the workshop.

> The session features Steve Murphy Shigematsu, Ph.D. candidate at Harvard, as well as the noted sociologist, Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA. Participating as panelists are Charlotte and Stuart Hirasuna and Lynn and Gary Barbaree, who discuss their experi

ences as interracially married couples.

Kitano has done extensive research on the relatively modern phenomenon of outmarriages made by the Nikkei. He will present a brief overview of the current trends in these marriages and report possible areas of concern.

Shigematsu is currently doing a study on children of interracial marriages and is expected to share some of his findings.

The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m.

# Tri-District conference deadline nears

FRESNO, Calif. — Delegates from the N. Calif. -W. Nevada - Pacific, Central California, and Pacific Southwest districts are reminded that special group rates at the Fresno Hilton, site of the Tri-District conference, are in effect only through April 5.

Reservations must be made directly with the hotel, (209) 485-9000. Rates (plus tax) are \$45 for singles; \$55 for two persons; and \$65 for three persons.

Registration for the April 19-21 conference is \$30, which includes the Friday evening reception and mixer, Saturday dinner, and all workshops.

Those who wish to attend the dinner only may pay \$15. Attendance at one or more workshops, without the dinner, costs \$15.

Conference registration begins at 5 p.m., April 19. A reception and a Sansei mixer are offered that evening. (More detailed information about the conference is contained in the Feb. 8 PC.)

Registration Form	-
Name	
Spouse's name (if attending)	
Address	
City, State, Zip	
Chapter Check if staying at Fresno Hilton	
Enclosed is check in the amount of \$to cover: Pre-registration package for persons.	
Dinner only (Sat. evening) for persons. Workshops only (no dinner) for persons.	
Make checks payable to "JACL 1985 Tri-District Conference." Mail to:  JACL 1985 Tri-District Conference, 912 F St., Fresno, CA 93706.	
	THE STATE OF THE S

# Chapter Pulse

#### Contra Costa

EL CERRITO, Calif.—One of the outstanding events for the Contra Costa County Japanese community is the Senior Appreciation Dinner sponsored by Contra Costa JACL. It will be held on Sunday, April 14, 5 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center.

A committee met with Rev. Frank M. Omi, chairman, at his home on Feb. 18 to make plans. Mrs. Natsuko Irei heads the food committee. General participants and guests can look forward to an evening of food, entertainment, and door prizes. This is the first major community event for the new president, Yoshiro Tokiwa.

Each year the number of Issei is dwindling but as long as possible this gesture of appreciation for their vast contribution to our society will be shown.

The chapter has scheduled another major event: a golden anniversary celebration to be held on Sept. 7.

To defray expenses, the chapter's office at 5035 Wall Ave., San Jose Richmond, will have boxes of sushi available on March 31 from SAN JOSE—Due to overwhelming donation.

#### Sequoia

PALO ALTO, Calif.—The Sequoia chapter is having its annual crab recipes and techniques for making and spaghetti feed March 16, an array of sushi and have the opstarting at 5 p.m., at Palo Alto portunity to practice with the as-Buddhist Temple, 2751 Louis Rd. sistance of the restaurant staff. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for The cost is \$10. Contact Wayne seniors over 65, \$6 for children 6 to 12 and no charge for children under 6. Tickets are available from: Buddy Nakano, 856-1974; Harry shida, 328-4220.

#### San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Where would be the most effective location for JACL national headquarters?

These and many other questions San Gabriel Valley will be discussed March 18, 7:30 p.m., at National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St. Speakers promoting different sites are Steve Doi for San Francisco, Steve Nakashima for Los Angeles, and Yosh Nakashima for Washington, D.C. Open discussion will follow the presentation.

#### Monterey Peninsula

MONTEREY, Calif.—A class for those who have never had CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training and wish to become certified will be held Saturday, March 30, 9 a.m., at El Estero Presbyter- 656 new members ian Church, Pearl and El Estero. The class lasts four hours and teaches what to do in an emergency until help arrives. A \$5 donation will be collected to help maintain the CPR equipment. Contact Nancy Nakajima at 372-9251.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for a \$5 per box interest in the sushi workshop held in November, another has been scheduled for March 24, 1 p.m., at Tsugaru Restaurant, 211 East Jackson St. During the 3-hour course, participants will learn the Tanda, (408) 779-8707, between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The San Jose JACL bridge tour-Hatasaka, 493-8932; or Dave Yo- nament will be held Saturday, March 23, 7:30 p.m., at Wesley Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St. There will be social and duplicate sections. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The fee is \$3.50 per person. Contact Aiko Nakahara at 258-7874.

SANTA ANITA, Calif. — A Day at the Races will be held on Saturday, April 20, to raise funds for chapter programs. Ticket price of \$10 includes admission to the Santa Anita race track and obento. Parking is \$1.50. Infield Picnic Area 17 can be reached through Gate 6 and opens at noon. First race starts at 1 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained by mail through April 1 from Deni Uejima, 566 E. 5th St., Azusa, CA 91702. Self-addressed stamped envelope must be enclosed with check payable to SGV JACL

# PSW chapters gain

LOS ANGELES — Final membership figures released recently by national JACL show that Pacific Southwest District gained the most new members of the eight JACL districts.

Eighteen of the 33 PSW chapters increased their membership, gaining a total of 656 new members in 1984. Chapters with increased memberships were Downtown Los Angeles (255), West Los Angeles (159), Marina (49), Pan Asian (42), San Fernando Valley (40), Selanoco (31), Pasadena (21), San Diego (20), Riverside (12), Hollywood (7), Pacifica (5), Santa Barbara (3), Greater L.A. Singles (3), Venice Culver (2), Greater Pasadena (2), Latin America (2), San Gabriel Valley (2) and Las Vegas (1).

A total of \$1,968 was rebated to these 18 chapters during the Membership Increase Recognition and Rebate Award Segment of the PSWD quarterly meeting hosted by the Downtown and Pan Asian chapters on Feb. 24.

The PSW membership contest, chaired by Ron Doi, district council board member from the Gardena Chapter, was concluded on Dec. 31, 1984.

# Olympia JACL sponsors Japan tribute

by Marsha Tadano Long (Chapter President)

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Although only a year and a half old and 65 members strong, the Olympia JACL recently co-sponsored one of the largest events about Japan and Japanese culture in the Pacific Northwest. The third annual "Tribute to Japan" was held on Jan. 27 at Evergreen State College.

A multitude of activities took place throughout the day. The celebration was officially commenced by a dramatic fanfare performed by the Namukai Taiko Drummers of Seattle. Newly appointed college president Dr. Joseph Olander welcomed everyone in Japanese and English. Consul General Toshio Isogai added his welcome to the crowd, which had gathered from' all over the Puget Sound.

Entertainment included dance performances by the Tokiwakai Dancers, a karate demonstration by the Olympia Tae Kwon-Do Karate School, singing by the Mamasan Chorus, classical dance and shamisen by Mary Ohno, a kimono show by Olympia JACL, and a demonstration by Washington State Kendo Federation.

Academic lectures and discussions featured James Mockford, executive director, Japan-America Society; President Olander; Kenichi Yasumuro of Kobe Univ. of Commerce; and Bonnie Mitchell, urasake tea instructor and lecturer at the Univ. of Washington.

Exhibits

The Olympia/Yashiro Sister City Committee displayed gifts and mementos from Yashiro and presented slide shows on Japanese gardens in Japan and the Northwest. Olympia JACL featured slide presentations on the

1981: 248pp

List: \$25.00



Asako Arima making JACL sushi.

"25th Convention of Japanese Abroad in Tokyo," courtesy of Sue Shizuko Rowland, and "Olympia JACL Events," by John Liddell.

Artwork by Haruko Moniz and Mariko Marrs and ceramic work by Kathy Lusher were on display.

Other exhibits included arts and crafts demonstrations, flower arrangement show, calligraphy by Chizuko Paz, and senryu poetry by Susumu Sato.

The consul general's office , provided feature films and documentaries for showing throughout the afternoon.

Olympia JACL prepared and sold Japanese food.

The event was an unqualified success, drawing about 2,000 persons. Evergreen State College and the Seattle Office of the Consulate General of Japan co-sponsored the celebration.

From the Univ. of Washington Press



#### New and Distinguished **Books** in Asian American Studies

(By special arrangement with the Univ. of Washington Press, the Pacific Citizen offers books in Asian American Studies on a 'direct shipment from UW Press' basis. Some of the books are in the PC Library for review but not available for sale here.)

S. Frank Miyamoto Social Solidarity

1939: 200 pp (1984 reprint) List: \$ 7.95 (soft)

Among the Japanese in Seattle

A classic prewar (1936) study of a Japanese community within the larger context of the majority society and larger historical process within (impending Evacuation) which it was moving.

Mine Okubo Citizen 13660

1946: 209 pp (1983 reprint) List: \$ 8.95 (soft only)

The book has captured all the bumbling and fumbling of the early evacuation days, all the pathos and much of the humor that arose from the paradox of citizens interned. -MOT, Pacific Citizen.

Yoshiko Uchida Desert Exile

1985: 154pp List: \$ 8.95 (soft only)

The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family A personal account of the Berkeley family who lived through the sad years of

World War II internment in the Utah desert. John Okada

1980: 176pp

No-No Boy List: \$6.95 (soft) First published in 1957, it received little attention and its author died thirteen years later believing Asian Americans had rejected his works: a story of Ichiro Yamada who chose to go to federal prison rather than serve in the U.S. army during WW2. His struggles and conflicts upon his return to his family and to the realities of postwar America are revealed in this angry and intense novel.

C. Harvey Gardiner

Pawns in a Triangle of Hate

The Peruvian Japanese and the United States

The full account of a little-known chapter of WW2 history—the evacuation of nearly 1,800 Japanese from Peru to the U.S. Some were exchanged for U.S. prisoners of war in Japan, fewer than 100 returned to Peru. Gardiner (who testified on this phase before the Committee on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians) relates the policies of the U.S. and Peruvian governments that resulted in U.S. internment.

Takeo Ujo Nakano with Leatrice Nakano Within the Barbed Wire Fence

turned to writing poetry (tanka) for sustenance.

collection of his works to appear in the U.S.

American Chinatown.

1981: 136pp List: \$15.00 A Japanese Man's Account of His Internment in Canada

Even in this period of anxiety and sadness, Nakano, an accomplished poet,

Monica Sone 1979: 256pp Nisei Daughter \$8.95 (soft)

With humor, charm and deep understanding, a Japanese American woman tells how it was to grow up on Seattle's waterfront in the 1930s, then be subjected to "relocation" during WW2. First published in 1952.

Bienvenido N. Santos 1979: 200pp Scent of Apples: A Collection of Stories List: \$7.95 Sixteen stories dealing with the lives of Filipinos in America—the barbers,

cooks, munitions workers, clerks, students and aging Pinoys-comprise the first

Carlos Bulosan 1973: 352pp

America Is in the Heart: A Personal History \$7.95 (soft) First published in 1946 and out-of-print for many years, the Filipino poet reminisces of his boyhood, his coming to America, the years of hardship and bitterness here during the '30s.

Two Plays by Frank Chin 1981: 171pp The Chickencoop Chinaman List: \$22.50 and and The Year of the Dragon \$9.95 (soft) As a portrait of an Asian American's furious struggle for identity, 'The Year of the Dragon' is a searing statement, a powerful cry—The New York Times.

Louis Chu 1979: 250рр Eat a Bowl of Tea List: \$8.95 (soft) A landmark in Chinese American literature when it was first published in 1961, it is the first novel to capture the tone and sensibility of everyday life in an

James Morton

In the Sea of Sterile Mountains

1980: 294pp List: \$7.95

The Chinese in British Columbia Since the gold rush days of 1858, the Chinese have made important contributions to British Columbia, despite being subjected to racism, bigotry and the rough edges of a pioneer society.

Ronald T. Takaki Iron Cages:

1982: 379рр List: \$9.95

Race and Culture in 19th Century America

A highly individual, discerning and provocative analysis of white America's racism from the time of the Revolution to the Spanish-American war ... immensely readable. - Publishers Weekly.

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Okada, No-No Boy \$ 6.95	
Nakano, Within the Barbed Wire I	Fence \$15.00
Gardiner, Pawns in a Triangle of H	
Sone, Nisei Daughter \$8.95	
Santos, Scent of Apples \$7.95	
Bulosan, America Is in the Heart S	7.95
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Summary (Since 12-1-1984) Active (previous total) . 556 Total this report: #8 ..... 45 Current total ..... 601

FEB 25-Mar 1, 1985 (45) Berkeley: 10-Japan American Travel Bureau, 1-Fumie Nakamura, 19-Vernon Nishi, 1-S T Yanagisawa.

Cleveland: 2-May Ichida. Contra Costa: 32-Satoko Nabeta, 31-Dr Thomas H Oda, 24-Joe J Yasaki.

Downtown Los Angeles: 1-Irene Hirano.

Fort Lupton: 2-Donald Cummins, 9-Edward Duckworth, 31-Floyd Koshio, 1-Katy Koshio, 3-Sam Koshio, 2-Robert Maul, 1-Don Tomoi, 31-Jack Tsuhara, 3-Hirato Uno, 30-Frank Yama-

guchi. Idaho Falls: 24-Shoji Nukaya.

Marin: 3-George R Sakanari. Marina: 3-Michiko Yamamoto.

Milwaukee: 17-Tomio Suyama.

Mount Olympus: 16-Kenneth Nodzu.

New York: 29-George G Shimamoto\*, 11-Dr Seiichi Shimomura.

Oakland: 5-William K Muraoka.

Parlier: 15-Noboru J Doi. Pasadena: 1-Gary M Kondo.

#### Book Sales: 'And Justice for All'

(1 case = 18 books, \$238.77)

A total of 62 cases of Tateishi's "And Justice for All" has been purchased by the chapters this past year with revenue earmarked for the Legislative Education Committee.

4-18-84/7-3-84 ..... 5,552.21 #1 total (15 chapt, 26 cs) 7-9-84/7-26-84 ..... 4,600.91 #2 total (15 chapt, 46 cs)

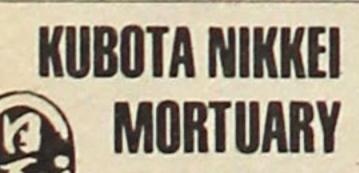
9-7-84-9-17-84 ..... 2,445.90 #3 total (5 chapt, 7 cs) Redress Fund \$12,609.02. #4 total (3 chapt, 5 cs) Redress Fund \$13,221.56.

#5 total (2 chapt, 2 cs) As of 10-21-84 \$13,693.33. #6 total (2 chapt, 4 cs) As of 12-7-84 \$14,648.41.

#7 total (1 chapt, 1 cs) As of 1-7-85 \$14,887.48. #8 total (2 chapt, 2 cs) \* As of 2-4-85 \$15,863.41.

(\* Total reported from JACL Hq.)

REPORT #8 Marin (1) \$238.77; Livingston-Merced (1) \$300.28.



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San Mateo: 29-George T Sutow\*

Sequoia: 7-Travel Tech International, Inc\*. Sonoma County: 7-Margaret

Yoshiko Scott. Stockton: 7-Chester Y Fukuhara, 25-Dr John I Morozumi\*, 21-Dr Katsuto Ta-

kei, 5-Harry Tsushima. Watsonville: 1-Frank E Osmer

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#### Redress Pledges

Actual amounts acknowledged by JACL Headquarters for the period of:

Month of January, 1985. Previous Total: \$146,830.39 This Report: (10) . \$ 5,786.25 Current Total: \$152,616.64

'84 Pledges-Mid Columbia JACL \$750, Arizona JA-CL \$40, Fowler JACL \$330; '85 Pledges-Golden Gate JACL \$200, San Francisco JACL \$2,500, Seattle JACL Redress \$313; Seattle JACL \$313.25 (1st, 3d qtrs), New York JACL \$300, Spokane JACL \$630 (3d yr), Chicago JACL \$1,400.

1985 DIST. BREAKDOWN (Actual: Jan.—Dec. 1985) NC-WN-Pac 2,700.00 Pac Southwest .... 2,006.25 Pac Northwest Intermountain .... 300.00 Eastern ..... Central Cal ..... Mt Plains ..... 1,400.00 Midwest ..... Total: \$ 6,776.25

\$ 2 from: Takeo/Tomie

\$ 5 from: Taro/Asako Ki-

\$10 from: Phil/Tsuyako

Ajari, Tetsuo/Dorothy Ha-

segawa, Setsy/Claude La-

rouche, Harry/Clara Seko,

Michiko Tadano, Manabu/

\$15 from: George Tanaka

\$20 from: Alice/KinKana-

gaki, Veronica Ohara, plus 1

Nakamura.

Mary Yamada.

VIRGINIA

& John Watanabe.

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# People

Biological Research Pro-Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. Leslie Ann Momoda of Los Angeles has been selected as an outstanding Southern California student by the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering. The 20-year old Momoda is a senior in chemical engineering, president of the UCLA undergraduate engineering society, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society.

#### Religion

Mary Kurushima, for-

mer senior staff member

in the Univ. of So. Calif.

Office of Special Commu-

planning agencies

her term as governor of

the California, Nevada,

Hawaii District Key Clubs.

She is the first Asian

American woman to hold

this position. Tsuruda is

also a Jostens Foundation

semifinalist, a R.G. Can-

ning Outstanding Youth

Award recipient, and Arth-

ritis Foundation Research

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The Rev. Abraham Kahikina Akaka was hailed nity Affairs, was appointed one of three assist- as "an apostle of Aloha to ant directors of the Office the world" in a speech by of Civic and Community Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Relations. The office is a Hawaii) on the floor of the clearinghouse for all USC U.S. Senate. Akaka, who programs that interact retired from four decades with the community and of active ministry late last maintains contact with year, performed a key role and in the forming the Council of Hawaiian Organizations, a coalition to combat Lori Tsuruda, daughter perceived threats to Naof Mr. and Mrs. Marshall tive Hawaiians and their Tsuruda, and a student at resources. the Del Mar High School in

#### San Jose, Calif., is serving • Health

Dr. Lindy F. Kumagai, professor of medicine, University of California at Davis, has been elected president of the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance (BMQA) for 1985. The board is responsible for the licensing and medical practice of all physicians in California as

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well as several allied health professions. Kumagram. She will attend the gai was initially appointed to the board by Governor Brown in 1980 and reappointed in 1982 for four years. He was president, Division of Licensing in 1982 and 1983. He was also appointed in 1984 to the Commission on Foreign Medical Education of the Federation of State Li-

#### Deaths

United States.

censing Boards of the

Rev. John Misao Yamazaki, 100, rector emeritus of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, died March 8 at Good Samaritan Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Matsumoto City, Nagano-Ken, he completed his divinity school studies in 1913. During WW2, he continued his ministry in the Gila River camp and Cincinnati. After the war he returned to St. Mary's, which served as a hostel for returning evacuees. He is survived by s Rev. Canon John H.M., Dr. James N., PeterT.; d Louise Yamazaki; 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

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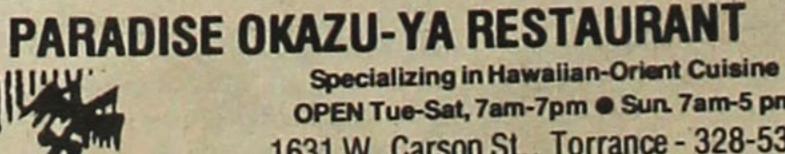


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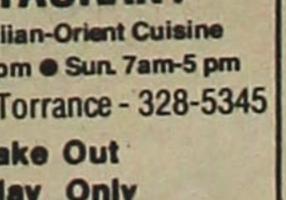
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## 'Duke' appoints Asian American advisors

SACRAMENTO—Gov. George Deukmejian has appointed 32 Asian Americans to managerial and policy advisory positions during the second year of his term, his office announced. This brings the Governor's Asian American appointments to 48 in the last two years.

"We have a continuing commitment to include in key appointive positions talented and qualified people who reflect the rich ethnic diversity of this state," the governor said. "I am both pleased and proud that so many Asian Americans have been willing to join this District Medical Quality Review administration and lend their considerable skills to the operation of important agencies, departments, boards, and commissions."

## Longtime lawyer dies

FRESNO, Calif.-Longtime lawyer Tom Okawara died Feb. 4 at the age of 93.

Born in 1891 in San Francisco, he graduated from Hastings Law School in 1918. He passed the California bar exam that same year and the Utah bar exam in 1921.

When he started his private practice in Fresno, he was one of the country's first Japanese American lawyers. During WW2, he moved to Reedley to assist Nikkei evacuees and later moved with his family to Columbus, Ohio, where he helped internees relocating from camp.

resume his law practice. In 1967 he was honored by the Fresno County Bar Assn. and the California State Assembly for his work as unofficial public defender of Fresno County. He retired in 1982.

His wife Mutsu died Dec. 28, 1984. Surviving are son Kenneth Okawara of Sacramento; daugh-Enid Saiki of Sanger; 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

During the second year of Deukemejian's term, Asian appointments in the administration include:

Ronald S.W. Lew, judge of the state superior court, Los Angeles County; James H. Chang, judge of the municipal court, Santa Clara J.D., County of Santa Clara; Cary Nishimoto, judge of the municipal court, Los Angeles J.D., County of Los Angeles; John T. Nakamura, Washington Liaison for the Department of Food and Agriculture; Eunice Sato, member of the California Council on Criminal Justice; Frank H. Ogawa, member, California Crime Resistance Task Force; John Kashiwabara, M.D., member, Cancer Advisory Council; Tom T. Tsutaoka, member, Advisory Board to the Bureau of Appliance Repair; Kenneth Ozawa, M.D., member, 2d Committee; Warren Kashiwagi, member, Governor's Small Business Advisory Council; Michiko Ryuto, member 6th District Medical Quality Review Committee, Dept. of Medical Quality Assurance; Harvey Horikawa, member, Fair Employment and Housing Commission; Osamu (Sam) Mori, interim Savings and Loan commissioner.

#### Young pianist to appear

LOS ANGELES-Twelve-yearold pianist/composer John Argosino makes a guest appearance at the first Assn. of Asian/Pacific American Artists Media Awards Dinner on March 18 at the Hollywood Palace.

Last October Argosino performed his own piano concerto with the Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra in Los Angeles. Born in Glendale, Calif., young Argosino performed at a In 1945, he returned to Fresno to luncheon honoring First Lady Nancy Reagan at the Music Center in 1983. Also in 1983, he performed at the White House for a state occasion hosted by Mrs. Reagan.

Argosino will premier another original work especially for the AAPAA awards. Master of ceremonies for the event is Tritia Toyota. Scheduled presenters include Edward Asner, Eileen Brennan and Nancy Kwan.

# Senior legislature elections soon

LOS ANGELES—California Senior Legislature elections will be held Tuesday, March 19. In Los Angeles, there are two senior senators elected city-wide, and ten senior assemblypersons elected in seven election areas. Those elected represent the 440,000 persons in the 60-plus population of Los An-

Mabel Ota, incumbent Senior Assemblywoman, is a candidate for reelection in senior election area #4, which includes city council district 4 (served by John Ferraro) and council district 10 (served by Dave Cunningham). She was the only Nisei elected to the Senior Legislature in 1983.

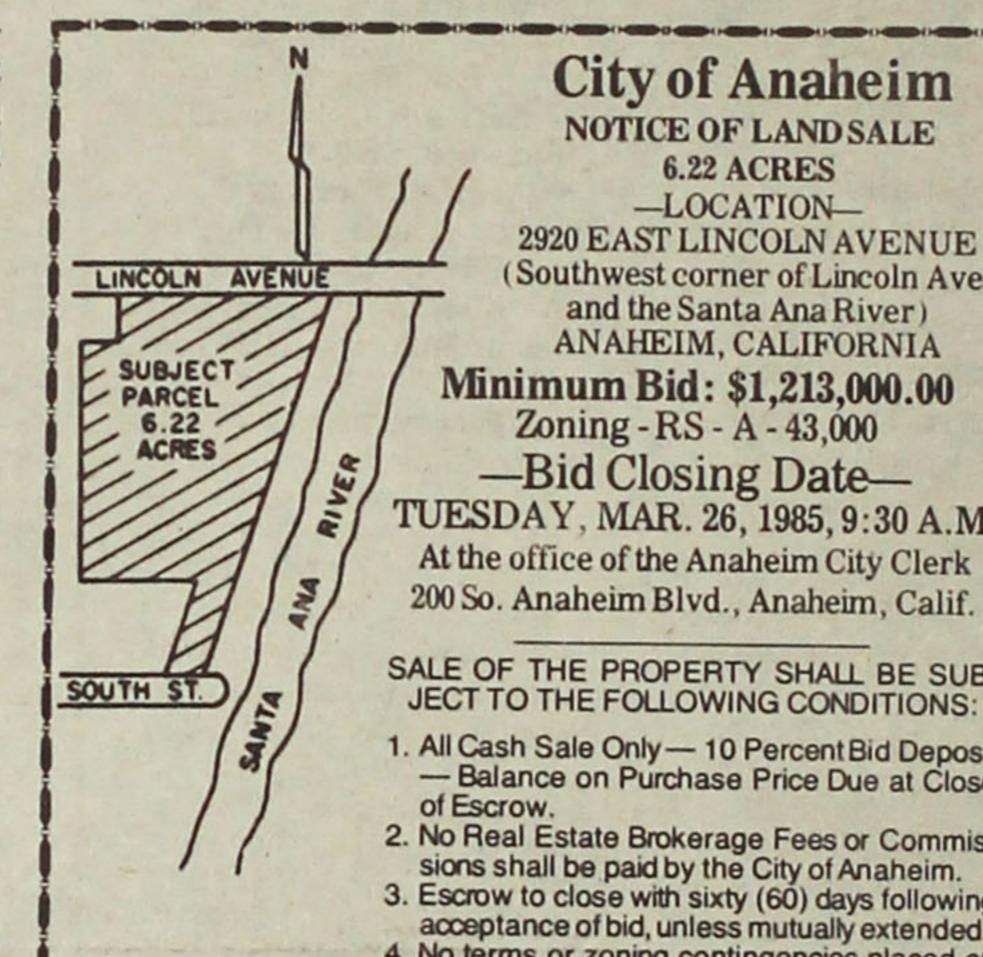
Ota was an educator in the L.A. city schools for 31 years and was the first Asian American woman principal in California.

She is currently active with the L.A. City Council on Aging, on which she serves as 1st vice president; South Central L.A. Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities; and Wilshire JACL. She serves on the board of directors of Asian Pacific Coalition for Aging, Seinan Senior Citizens' Club and Centenary United Methodist Church. She was recently appointed 10th district representative to Advisory Committee to the L.A. City Human Relations Commission.

in California senior election area ner St.



#4 may vote at David Cunningham Multipurpose Senior Center, 2475 Washington Blvd.; Lafayette Senior Citizen Center, 625 So. La-All California registered voters fayette Pk. Pl. or West Wilshire 60 years of age or older who reside Senior Citizen Center, 141 S. Gard-



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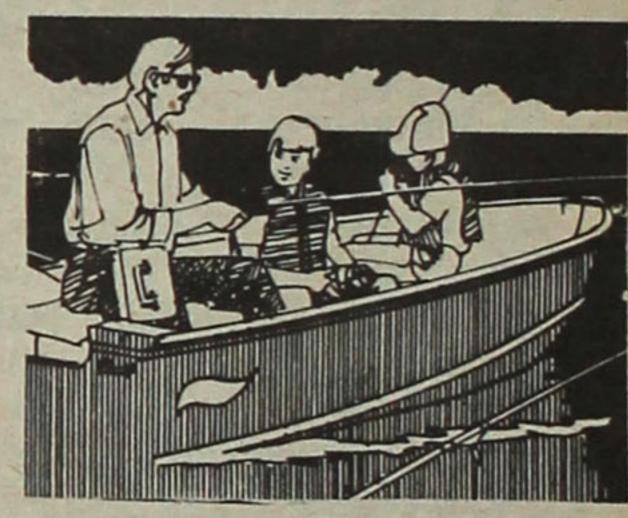
acceptance of bid, unless mutually extended. 4. No terms or zoning contingencies placed on the proposed sale shall be acceptable by the

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considered by the City of Anaheim. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION AND/OR BID PACKAGE CONSISTING OF APPRAISAL REPORT, SOILS REPORT, ZONING INFORMATION, PURCHASE AND SALES AGREE-MENT, BID PROCEDURE AND REQUIRED BID FORMS:

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#### AMENDMENT

Continued from Front Page

"Since 1925, when the city council was first expanded from 11 to 15 members, the City of Los Angeles has tripled in size," stated Baca, adding that the diversity of the population has grown to the point where "every major ethnic group is represented in this city."

Pope pointed out that there are now over 200,000 people in each of the 15 council districts. "That's too many people for any one councilperson to represent effectively. We need smaller districts and better representation for our local city government to do the job for all of our citizens."

Bradley, who helped initiate the idea of expanding the city council, said the plan "does not guarantee anybody a seat on the city council, but it certainly does give a fair opportunity for these two major ethnic communities [Asians and Hispanics] to be represented."

#### Black Representation

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mander those lines and prevent someone from the Black community from having a fair chance of being elected, and in that year, three members of the Black community were elected"-one of them Bradley himself. There are presently three Blacks on the city council—Robert Farrell, Gilbert Lindsay, and David Cunningham. Blacks make up about 17% of the city's population.

If passed, the measure would not take effect until 1987, after the boundaries of the new districts have been decided.

Coalition Building

Even though redrawn boundaries would not result in a district with a majority of Asian Pacifics, Wong believes that redistricting will allow the growing number of Asian Pacifics to be reflected in political clout. He also says that working with other minorities will mean even greater opportunities for representation.

"You can't just rely on the Asian Pacific American vote to have an Asian Pacific American council-Bradley recalled the experiences person," he acknowledged. "But of his own group. "We were at- I think that the coalition is a good tempting over the years to get a example of what we're trying to Black representative on the city do in terms of building alliances council. Every time the [Black] between the Latino and the Asian population increased to the point Pacific community. And also we where there was a threat that that want to build unity with the Black might happen, the council gerry- community and the progressive

"I think those will allow us, not possible, based on numbers, down the road, to have an Asian Pacific American representative ...one who is able to represent the community very well."

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• Through April 7

Los Angeles — Shodo, contemporary Jpn calligraphy exh, Doizaki Gallery, 244 S San Pedro, Tu-Sun, 12-5pm

• Through May 5

Los Angeles — The Music Lessons' by Wakako Yamauchi, dir by Mako, East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd; Th-Sat 8pm; Sun 7:30pm; 2pm mat; tkts (213) 660-0366

 Wednesday, March 13 Los Angeles — The Music Lessons, opening perf, by Wakako Yamauchi, East West Players, 4424 Santa

\* \* \*

Monica Blvd; info 660-0366 • Friday, March 15 Nat'l JACL — Deadline

for schol app'ls Sunday, March 17 Los Angeles — Perf by comedy group Cold Tofu, 660 N Heliotrope Dr nr Vermont, 8pm, tkts (213) 664

Monday, March 18

Los Angeles — Assn of APA Artists media awards dnr, H'wood Palace, 1735-37 N. Vine; info (213) 654-4258.

 Saturday, March 23 San Jose — Bridge tourney, Wesley Methodist Ch, 566 N Fifth, 7:30pm, \$3.50 fee; info 258-7874

San Francisco - Night at the races at Bay Meadows, dnr at Turf Club; tkts \$17.50 fr Paper Tree, 921-7100

 Sunday, March 24 Los Angeles — Chi Alpha

Delta Alumnae ann'l schol bridge tea, Venice Jpn Cmmty Cntr, 12488 Braddock Dr., Mar Vista; info Kazie Higa, 641-2419, 648-

 Saturday, March 30 Philadelphia — Instl dnr

• Sunday, April 14

Los Angeles — Reunion of 1851st Quartermaster Corps, New Otani Htl, 4pm; info Henry Miyata, (818) 338-

• April 19-21 Tri-District Conv — Fresno Hilton

Phoenix — Reunion of valley Nikkei cmmty, Westcourt Hotel and Metrocenter; info 937-3633, 939-6486

Los Angeles — Poston III Reunion, Biltmore Htl; info 10427 S. Woodstead Ave., Whittier 90603

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Sep. 18 Greece & Egypt Odyssey (Greek Isles & Nile Cruises) Athens, Greek Isles Cruises, Cairo, Abu Simbel & Nile Cruise.

Oct. 4 Holdkaido-Tohoku Odyssey, 15 days ......\$2,250 Tokyo, Furano, Lake Akan & Masshu, Kitami, Sapporo, Lake Toyo, Hakodate, Lake Towada, Rikuchu, Matsushima & Sendai.

Oct. 19 Hong Kong, Okinawa, Kyushu, 15 days .....\$2,295 Fukuoka, Hirado, Nagasaki, Ibusuki, Miyazaki & Beppu.

Nov. 2 Japan Odyssey-Fall Foliage Tour, 15 days ....\$2,050 Tokyo, Takayama, Kyoto, Shodo Island, Hiroshima, Tsuwano, Beppu, Ibusuki, Kumamoto, Hirado Island and Fukuoka.

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**Tour Program** 

Length Departure

9days May 19 Japan/Tsukuba Expo Expo-85 Tokyo, Hakone, Kashikojima, Ise Shima Nat'l Park, Toba, Kyoto and Nara/15 meals/\$1,795.

21days May 28 Golden China Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, Guan-gzhou and Hong Kong/53 meals/\$3,145.

8days May 29 Princess Cruise-Mexican Riviera Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Zihuataneja/ Ixtapa and Acapulco/all meals/from \$1499.

6days July 2 Deluxe Canadian Rockies Lake Louise, Columbia Icefield, Banff, Silver Mountain and Calgary/9 meals/\$1,056.

July 4 4days **Canadian Mini Vacation** Vancouver and Victoria/3 meals/\$698.

8days July 19 Alaska Cruise Inside Passage Cruise, Wrangell Island, Endicott Arm, Juneau, Skagway, Davidson and Rainbow Glaciers, Ketchikan and Vancouver/all meals/\$1,670.

17days Aug 10 The Best of Europe 7 countries - France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and London/21 meals/\$1,756.

10days Aug 22 Hawaiian Island Cruise Honolulu, Maui, Hilo, Kona, Kauai, and Honolulu/ all meals/\$1,750.

Japan/Tsukuba Expo Expo-85 Tokyo, Hakone, Kashikojima, Ise Shima National Park, Toba, Kyoto and Nara/15 meals/\$1,870.

21days Sept 3 Golden China Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou and Hong Kong/53 meals/\$3,145.

22days Sept 16 **Europe Grand Tour** 10 Countries - Greece, Italy, Austria, Leichtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and London/32 meals/\$2,207.

8days Sept 29 USA/Canada Fall Foliage New York, New England, Quebec and Montreal /14 meals/ \$1,275.

Oct 6 10days Old Mexico Mexico City, San Miguel De Allende, Guanajuato, Patzcuaro, San Jose Purua, Ixtapan and Taxco/21 meals/ \$890.

Oct 7 21days **Ancient Cathay** Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Guangzhou, Guilin, Shanghai, Xian and Beijing/49 meals/\$3,225.

12days Oct 15 Panama Canal/Caribbean Cruise Cabo San Lucas, Acapulco, Canal Transit - Balboa, San Blas Islands, Cartagena, Curacao, and Oranjestad, Aruba/all meals/\$2,674.

18days Oct 16 Down Under-New Z'land/Australia Auckland, Rotorua, Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Te Anau, Dunedin, Christchurch, Melbourne and Sydney/17 meals/

17days Oct 18 So. America Circle Bogota, Lima, Machu Picchu, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Iguassu Falls and Rio de Janeiro/21 meals/\$2,874.

Nov 2 6days Mayan/Yucatan Exploration Merida, Chichen Itza, Uxmal and Kaban/12 meals/\$714

Nov 2 8days Caribbean Cruise San Juan, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas/all meals/\$1,430.

Nov 9 Orient Highlights 16days Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto, Nara, Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong/31 meals/\$2,495.

Prices subject to change without notice. Departure dates may be adjusted when conditions warrant it. (\*) All groups consisting of 15 or more tour members will be escorted by a Tour Escort from Los Angeles.



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