Tacomaans fete WW2 mayor Harry Cain

Tacoma, Wash.—Harry P. Cain, the Tacoma mayor who spoke out against evacuation of Japanese Americans from their homes on the Pacific Coast during World War II, was honored Dec. 28 by the Tacoma Area Japanese American community.

The former United States senator, now retired and a Miami, Fla., resident, flew to Tacoma and visited with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tingstad, 11117 Clover Park Dr., S.W. and their three sons.

Local Japanese say that Cain was the only elected public official in the entire Pacific Northwest to speak out against the evacuation. He appeared at a public hearing and voiced strong opposition to moving Japanese Americans to concentration camps.

Yoshio Kosai, now City of Puyallup transportation director, was one of those evacuated May 17-18, 1942.

Old Kabuki stage... Japanese Americans had to sell their “businesses, homes and possessions,” Kosai said. “There were 800 of us from Tacoma alone who were evacuated. We were away four years.”

The first to come back returned shortly before the end of the war, but “less than a quarter of the number that left came back.”

Tacoma area people went first to Pinedale, Calif., then to Tule Lake, Calif. But Tule Lake became a segregation center “where the people were sent who felt strongly in behalf of Japan.”

Japanese Americans who were interned in the camps were stranded among five camps in the Puyallup Valley. They were moved to the Western Washington Fairgrounds in Puyallup, then to Minidoka in Idaho, the most famous of the internment camps.

The dinnner was sponsored by the Puget Sound Japanese American Citizen’s Council, the Tacoma Bud­ dhist Park Memorial United Methodist Church and Nihon-Ki Kai, a local Japanese American chamber of commerce-type organization.

Japanese Canadians seek stronger National organization

WINNIPEG—Restructuring and updating the National Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) will be a major topic at the next national conference now tentatively scheduled for the May 20 weekend either at Vancouver or Victoria. The conference, determined by delegates present at the last national convention in October, 1976, will be held in the summer.

A report of the conference was published in The New Canadian last Jan. 10. Delegates represented the provincial and local chapters in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. Reports were presented on (1) The Issues—communities, (2) Sansei youth conference, (3) summer student exchange program, and (4) Japanese language schools.

Norman Caffé, the new national director, acknowledged multiculturality, was a keynote speaker.

Conference also discussed current Japanese Canadian Citizens League (JCC) affairs, immigration, repatriation of the War Measures Act (which was responsible for JCC evacuation), reparation, racism and human rights.

Soul Shall Dance

LOS ANGELES—Airing nationally on PBS’ Hollywood Television Theater next Tuesday, Feb. 7, will be Yu­ kayo Yamashita’s “And the Soul Shall Dance,” which focuses on the past lives of Nikkei in Imperial Valley.

The film, shot in Japanese, had its premiere at the 1st Annual Southern California Nikkei Film Festival Oct. 7-10.

Japanese Canadians... Japanese Americans considered returning to Tacoma, “but they didn’t have anything to come back to.”

They came on a motion to suspend action. Mohr explained that a serious injury was incurred by Rep. Gladys Spellman (D-Mass.) in an accident involving a car driven by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.).

The measure introduced by Mineta, and more than 75 House Members, would provide $15,000 a year for the Service Retirement System to internees, 18 years of age and older, who were forced into the relocation camps and who later entered the federal government’s Employment program.

Mineta pointed out that those who remained in the camps came from a hostile environment and worked in the camps as teachers, cooks, policemen, medical personnel, military personnel, carpenters, and plumbers. They performed services in the camps which the Federal Government would have otherwise had to provide. Although they were not entitled to the same amount per month and techni­ cally were federal em­ ployees, they were denied fringe benefits and were de­ nied the opportunity to partici­ pate in any retirement plans.

“I now look forward to prompt action in the Senate on this legislation,” concluded Mineta.

House passes internment credit bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—By a vote of 366 to 12, the House of Representatives last week (Jan. 23) approved HR 947, sponsored by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) granting civil service retire­ ment credit to Japanese Americans who were forced to intern in intern­ ment camps during World War II.

“I am deeply gratified by the overwhelming support lev­ eraged among Members of the House. This legislation will provide some redress to those Americans of Japanese ancestry who were unjustifiably denied their constitutional and human rights.”

Roll Call Tally—Page 5

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Rep. Sam Stratton (D-N.Y.), recalling his WW2 service as a Japanese language student at the U.S. Navy School at Boulder, Colo., said his Japanese teachers who had volunteered from the camps. Without them, “I don’t think our program would have succeeded as well as it did... they merit our thanks and congratulations.”
Marianas as used in commonwealth

No' Pan quarter meeting of the president

Japanese American Citizens League

Washington Representative

Monthly Salary, $10,000.00 (Anagota). National JACL PAC

Employment

West Valley Community College

Admissions and financial aid are available in the areas shown below:

PROVOST, INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Application materials must be received in the Office of Personnel Services by: on Friday, December 17, 1976. Apply to: "Director of Personnel Services, West Valley Community Colleges, 44 E. Lantair Avenue, Campbell CA 95008 (408) 379-5891. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUN A HOUSEKEEPER, live-in to service house in Rosemead's best area. Call 963-8483.

Real Estate—Los Angeles

BY OWNER, Jon Lab, 338-2198. (SFR, garage, fenced, large lot. 15867 S. Rosecrans, So. Bay, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1,548 sq. ft. Price to sell.

Business Opportunity

DRAPERY BUSINESS for sale in Murray, Utah, $14,000 years new. Workroom potential $50,000 plus inventory. Long term building lease. More details, Warren Burnett, APT 702-777-4894.

SUN A HOUSEKEEPER, live-in to serve house in Rosemead's best area. Call 963-8483.

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary

East-WEST FLAVORS COOK BOOKS I and II

We are now taking orders for East-West Flavors II, 333 pages of all new menus and suggestions. Our original 202-page East-West Flavors was sold out.

Copies are $5.00. Payment must be by check or money order. Shipping charges are $5.25 for orders to California, $7.75 for orders to other states.

Name ____________________________
City, State, ZIP __________________

Please make checks payable to: West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, 1430 Arcadia Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

Japan food corporation

Main Office

445 Kaufman Court, South San Francisco, Calif. 94080 Branches: Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, Chicago, New York, N.Y.
Mineta and car jammed 1/2 hr. by steel gate at White House

WASHINGTON—The scene is the northwest gate of the White House. The time, a few days ago.

A 1972 Buick, driven by Congressman Norm Mineta is emerging from the White House grounds, following an urban policy huddle between Norm and Sen. Elizstining, Jimmy Carter's head honcho for domestic affairs.

Suddenly Mineta breaks his car to permit a pedestrian to pass on Pennsylvania Avenue.

And that, it turns out, is a mistake. The guards have already pulled the switch closing those case-hardened steel gates that were installed a few years ago (replacing the old wrought iron ones).

The gates, converging from right and left, grab Mineta's car in a vice-like grip, wedging the doors shut and imprisoning the congressman for half an hour. Effort to open them electrically is futile. Finally, Mineta is freed, only after the hinges are unhinged.

Iva Toguri daihachi Hawaii governor

HONOLULU—Iva Toguri made a brief courtesy call on Gov. George Ariyoshi Jan. 10 in midst of her vacation here from Chicago.

She told the Governor there has been no lifestyle change since the pardon. "Everything is going on pleasantly, quietly," she said.

She wanted to chat with him and thank him for the support of her bid for pardon. She was pardoned last year by President Gerald R. Ford.

Upshot: Mineta's car, with dents in all four doors, is still in a Washington body shop. The White House will pick up the repair bill.

Is Jimmy insured?

"I don't know," says Norm, an independent insurance agency owner. "Maybe he has State Farm, with $100 deductible." —San Jose News

Cal 1st Bank earnings rise

SAN FRANCISCO — Calif. First Bank registered a 14% increase in net income over last year, ending with a total of $1,320,000, officials said.

President Masao Tsuyama said per share earnings for 1977 were $2.52 based on an average of 5,467,405 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with $1.97 reported a year earlier, when an average of 5,463,674 were outstanding.

The bank's assets reached a record $214,492,000 reported Dec. 13, 1976. Deposits also, increased by 11% to $2,170,030,000 from $1,954,784,000, and loans increased by 8% to $1,551,956,000 from $1,438,941,000.

In the race for top interest rates in time deposits, all good banks finish about the same.

Now. $2,000 in a one-year Time Certificate of Deposit earns a full 6%, the highest bank interest rate...PLUS...one of the most generous and unique package plans ever offered!

A maximum $1,000 credit line (overdraft protection)

Free checking account (no minimum balance required)

Commission-free travelers checks!

PLUS many more opportunities to save!

So get the best run for ever time deposit money at Sumitomo.

Regulations impose substantial interest penalties upon premature withdrawal.

Meet the people California First.
On Being Chapter President

J AM-PACKED on both sides of a page, legible JACL's monthly newsletter is a glowing act of loyalty for the past year by Cherry Kinoshita, who has passed on the chapter president's gavel to Stephanie Cherry. But cherry accounting is the first of its kind we have—enough to show members her personal commitment and variety, but what the JACL "more visible" so that people didn't need to ask, "What's JACL doing?"

While the first priority involved civil rights and legislative advocacy and averaging the respect a month with different people exclusive of board and committee meetings, Cherry signed over 400 letters that were either informational, supportive, or in acknowledgement. At the community service level, she estimated over 1,000 people (about half non-JACLers) were served by a variety of functions. This is not counting the 7,000 served by their new community telephone directory.

The last six membership meetings, which averaged about 35, did see new faces present but it apparently didn't answer conclusively the question: Do programs planned for wider appeal encourage attendance? Morale support, however, while JACL's monthly newsletter membership topped 800 for an all-time high.

Chapter committees cover over six areas [PC Holiday issue, reparations, Ivo Taguri, scholarship, internship credit, nursing programs at a hospital. Fourth Committee meetings, Cherry signed over 400 notations, which averaged about 35, many of which we may do unconsciously for the magnificent accomplishments of the Seattle Chapter, which she had meticulously detailed.

Need for Scholarships

The California Student Aid Commission has compiled its list of recipients. Awards in four categories are based on financial need, academic and personal criteria. The oldest and largest, known as Cal Grant A, provides tuition not to exceed $2,700 at independent colleges, $1,500 at state and community colleges. Cal Grant B is designed for disadvantaged students in the community colleges to provide up to $1,100 for subsistence in the first year. Cal Grant C is for post-secondary occupational training up to two years or three years if in nursing or agriculture. Cal Grant D provides for graduate fellowships.

Assemblyman Paul Bannai released a box listing a total of 366 names of students in his 33rd District (Gardena Valley area) who received a grant last year and 84 (13.6%) have Japanese surnames. The statistics speak for themselves: Cal Grant A—276 names/49 Japanese (17.7%); Grant B—25 names/3 Japanese (12.3%); Fellowship—2 names/Melvin Higa (50%).

Parents now send their computers on to college are most aware of costs, especially if more than one is attending. Financial need is not the stigma it once was as the state scholarship list indicates. Perhaps the time has come to alter policy and publicize the names of awardees who are not necessarily of the JACL. Abe Hagiwara Memorial Student Aid fund. It may foster more contributions.

Sansei Perspective

Sansei Perspectives is a column to comment on a query from a reader. Thrust of it was: How can we Nisei work effectively and efficiently with fellow Asian Americans in a cooperative and responsible manner of our common ancestry?

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What's in the Name?

The first ten articles dealt with the background materials, we felt, necessary for an understanding of the reparation issue. We believe that we have set the stage for the next phase in the understanding of the reparation issue — the presentation of various views, many personal, some controversial. The authors of the forthcoming articles, therefore, will be identified. Let us begin with the term, “Reparation.”

By CLIFFORD I UEDA — PART 11

The Seattle group called themselves the Asian American Committee. Others saw no reason to be hesitant about using the word, “reparation.”

Marvin J. Anderson, dean of the Hastings Law School in Chicago, is head of the Asian American Committee. Others saw no reason to be hesitant about using the word, “reparation.”

Germany calls it “Resticution.”

In compensations to the Jews.

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case away. Or are we overemphasizing the label?

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But whether we or will or will not obtain compensation for the concept from the American public, more specifically the United States.

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What brings this to mind is an article in the December, 1977 Rotarian Magazine.

A reply to “Our grandfather’s lies” is running.

Dickman writes: “Anthropologist Margareet Moeel lays a burden of responsibility on grandparents to tell their autobiographies. We are responsible for the survival of our own reality.”

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Nisei Oral History

Denver, Colo.

I never had the opportunity of knowing my grandparents. They were born, lived and died in Japan. I regret not having known them, for they must have been interesting people. Grandpa Hosokawa was a rice farmer in Hiroshima Prefecture. He probably could have told stories about how hard it was to support a family, the couple of acres of land, and what it was like to be a Japanese peasant during the years after the Meiji Restoration. It is interesting to find a way to catch up with the rest of the world.

I never knew what Grandpa Omura did for a living. He must have been a man of many parts, for he was the headman of his village. But that probably didn’t make him much of a living. He had three brothers, two of them in the United States. That says something about his own outlook and his life, but I’m not sure.

It would have been interesting to ask him about that, but I never had the chance.

My own parents didn’t talk a great deal about their origins. Perhaps they were too busy concerned with contemporaries. On the other hand, they may have said a great deal about their roots, but my brother, who was seven, would worry our weekly tape occupations to pay attention and listen. As a result I own know bits and fragments about them, their hopes, their joys and their trials. Now I wish I knew more about them, but it’s too late.

What brings all this together is a morning story in the December, 1977 Rotarian Magazine.

The first inclination may be to snort in derision and ask, “What have I done wrong recording?” The answer, of course, is not very.

UFOs: Is Sci-Fi Coming True?

IBM, Berkeley, Ca.

"UFOs: Is Science Fiction Coming True?" is the theme of a series of articles Berkeley’s Spiritual Counterfeits Project’s latest magazine, featuring Issei and on their text. Systematically and logically, the authors attempt to delude the myth.

UFOs are from more advanced civilizations here to help mankind advance her technology and prevent war.

An estimated 15 million Americans, according to the recent polls, are interested in UFOs. Discounting some 70 to 80 per cent of the sightings as "misperception of natural occurrences," many scientists and experts around the world agree that from 20 to 30 percent "are true aerial phenomena that cannot be accounted for." This is what the authors say.

Some observers describe UFOs as appearing to be alive: they appear, disappear, change form right in front of the eye, and seem to be breathing. Some observers say that UFOs are like emanations (or spirits) transmuted at occult seances.

Science fiction writing, they feel, is not properly set the stage for a wide acceptance of the belief that UFOs are realistics and that they are here for the beneficent, not the destructive, purpose.

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most eight-year-olds would be easily taken in, but the image is useful for describing what happened to a large number of a generation who followed their feelings into ‘the great variety of the hippies’ movement.

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Nominations open for Biennium honors

San Francisco: Nominations for the two highest honors of JACL—the late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award and JACL of the Biennium and Japanese American of the Biennium—are now being accepted by National Headquarters.

Deadline for the Sakada award, given to the JACL member who has contributed the "most significant and growth of the JACL during the biennium" is May 1, 1978.

Nominations for the Japanese American of the Biennium award have been accomplished and are due March 31, 1978.

Nominations procedures have been mailed to National Headquarters to JACL chapters and staff.

Nominations for the JACLer of the Biennium are open to JACL medals after May 1, except those on the Executive Committee (president, vice-president, national secretary, chairman, chairperson of District Governor's Caucus and National Youth Coordinating Council). All nominations shall be submitted using a standard format, including a chapter and photograph to the district governor or district council representative chairperson. Each district is responsible for setting its own deadline for receipt of nominations from the chapter level.

Deadlines

Japanese American of the Biennium—Nominations by Mar. 31, 1978. All are eligible to submit, except those on the Executive Committee, National Youth Coordinating Council, and photograph to the district governor or district council representative chairperson. Each district is responsible for setting its own deadline for receipt of nominations from the chapter level.

February 1978 Officers

JACL Chapter-Sponsored Insurance

Endorsed by Pacific Southwest District Council

Newly named Carol JACL President Teri Kawamoto takes over duties from outgoing President Joe Sakamoto. The installation dinner held Jan. 31. Extending congratulations are... from left... Canon Councilor John Marbut, Assemblyman Paul Bannai, Canon Mayor Sak Yamamoto, Kawamoto, Sakamoto, Canon City Clerk Helen Kawagoe and Compton Judge Cecile Mills, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Diablo Valley

Diablo Valley JACL newsletter is "loaded" with local items, starting with editor Wilma Hayashi's "Special Feature"...a tour of JACL headquarters, open week-days, 9 to 5 and directing its members who take BART to get off at Montgomery to ride the Sutter St. bus to Buena Vista.

Among the dates to remember was the chapter installation on Jan. 27. A newspaper drive and flea market are being contemplated. With the 1978 membership drive underway, Masaye and Nobie Nakamura were the first runners-up to receive JACL Silver Medallions and photograph to the district governor or district council representative chairperson. Each district is responsible for setting its own deadline for receipt of nominations from the chapter level.

Any JACL chapter may submit more than one nominee to the district level for screening. Then each district council will submit up to three nominees together with its recommendations to the National JACL Executive committee.

The National Executive Committee will make the final selection.

Nominating procedures for the Japanese American of the Biennium will follow similar lines, however both JACL chapters and districts are eligible to submit candidates. The number of supporting letters for each candidate shall not exceed 15.

Nominating forms must be accompanied by a nomination statement from the district or chapter of no more than 500 words stating qualifications and reasons the candidate is recommended on the application form.

Nominations should be submitted before the chapter name submitted to avoid withdrawals during the selection period.

The Japanese American of the Biennium award has been given since 1950 and recognizes good citizenship by active participation and efforts to acquaint fellow Americans with Japanese Americans.

Award winners will receive JACL Silver Medallions and photograph to the district governor or district council representative chairperson. Each district is responsible for setting its own deadline for receipt of nominations from the chapter level.

Feb. 10 (Friday)

Washington—APAPAC, Astron, Inc.

Feb. 11 (Saturday)

San Francisco—Japanese Phototypesetting, 933-5568

Feb. 12 (Sunday)

Philadelphia—The Philadelphia JACL JACC installation dinner will be held on Saturday, April 29, 7 p.m., at Cinelli's Country House at Cherry Hill, N.J., it was announced by Russell Mesi, 1977 chapter president.

Feb. 13 (Monday)

San Francisco Vly.

Patsy Mink, former HAWL congresswoman and now assistant secretary of state, will be the guest speaker at the San Fernando Valley installation dinner held Feb. 7, at the Holiday Inn, 8240 Orion St., Van Nuys.

Feb. 14 (Tuesday)

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

Feb. 15 (Wednesday)

Newly-elected chapter president, Nancy Cohen, and her 1978 board will be installed by Karl Nobukai, JACL National Director.

The dinner was arranged by chairman Betty Ramaoki, and committee members Richard and Connie Yamama, Ray Kawamoto, John and Harriet Nishizaka and Mariko Shigekuni.

Feb. 16 (Thursday)

San Francisco—San Francisco JACL Stockham installed a new board installation dinner on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Gold Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel with a cocktail hour from 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Feb. 17 (Friday)

Tickets $12 per person, are obtainable from:

Doris Kawamoto 465-0532
Cape Sain, 869-24-24 or 77-3767.

Feb. 22 (Sunday)

CCDC—Nice Retirement Conference, 1497 Rock Hoven, Monterey Park...
Feb. 23 (Monday)

Springfield—Reminder, Nationality Club.
Feb. 24 (Tuesday)

San Diego—Japanese American New Year dinner, Jadil on Pacific Restaurant, 6:30 p.m., honoring Martin Machado.

Feb. 25 (Wednesday)

Tokyo—Workshop on Women, St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Feb. 26 (Thursday)

Washington—APAPAC, Astron, Inc.

Feb. 27 (Friday)

San Jose—WBBF, 295-4690 Zuneishi Insurance ADC, 628-1365

Feb. 28 (Saturday)

San Francisco—Union City City-As Am's Chinese New Year dinner, Jadil on Pacific Restaurant, 6:30 p.m., honoring Martin Machado.

Feb. 29 (Sunday)

San Francisco—Japanese American Retiree Conference, 1497 Rock Hoven, Monterey Park...

Feb. 3 (Saturday)

San Diego—Japanese American New Year dinner, Jadil on Pacific Restaurant, 6:30 p.m., honoring Martin Machado.

Feb. 4 (Sunday)

San Francisco—Japanese American Retiree Conference, 1497 Rock Hoven, Monterey Park...
By WILMA HAYASHI

The Diablo Valley JACL has undertaken a survey of available libraries on Japanese American history in the Bay Area. One such library is the California First Bank, both English and Japanese JACL and Nikkei leaders have gathered Dec. 18 for a com-
pressor to be held July 22 at the convention in Salt Lake City.

The winner of the Sakaida Memorial Award will also receive a JACL Gold Medal-
ing room invites browsing. is an invaluable supplement to
by, but one is free to browse (which is not the case at UC's Bancroft Library). The library is under the supervision of Seizo Oka, an affable man with a strong interest in J.A. history. Born in San Francisco, he spent 19 years in Japan. He had taught both English and Japanese before rejoining the bank. Though the receptionist is always there, he says, "Please call first (415-445-0352) and

Awards

continued from page 6

typed citations. Travel expenses for all three will be

AWARDS

Completed nomination forms for both awards should be

brought to National Head-
quarters, Masao W. Satow

installing officer. National Executive Director Karl

Nakano of this chapter with

The CBP birth floor library is an invaluable supplement to

the library at JACL Head-
quarters. Anyone with ma-
terial they wish to donate can contact Oka or the JACL.

These libraries are meant to preserve an important leg-

Nisie Trading

An outstanding line of past JACL and Nikkei leaders has

been bestowed two

honors. Last biennium’s win-

ners were Clifford Uyeda, JACLer of the Biennium, and

Michi Weglyn for Japa-

nese American of the Bi-

ennium.

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Japanese Bunka Renzabens

431 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012

YAMATO

EMPLOYMENT

RED CARPET

Howard Kishida

4011 Roxannes, #201

PASO HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO

1819 Union Street

By WILMA HAYASHI

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The winner of the Sakaida Memorial Award will also receive a JACL Gold Medal—continued from page 6

installing officer. National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki will be guest speaker.

West Valley

Friends and members of the West Valley Senior Citizens Club, which meets at the JACL House during the year, gathered Dec. 18 for a combined Christmas and Bonen-

kai party hosted by Margaret and Tom Wakimoto at Gil-

fri Restaurant, Cupertino. The Wakimotos donated a minibus earlier this year for the senior citizens program.

Nisie Trading

353 E. First Street, Los Angeles (213) 629-3029

Tain Hong

Restaurant

949 N. Hill St. (213) 485-1294

Mikawaya

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244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90013

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Fishing Procession, 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles (213) 746-1307
pc's people

Continued From Page 3
tian, and curricula involving the study of the blind musician of Japan, where they authored a book, "The Self and the System: Views from the East and West." Kanda holds degrees from American communities, was named chairman of the new Department at CSU Chico. An associate professor at Chico for seven years, he was reappointed to the chair of her newly-created economic and social studies major of the blind biwa player. Nagamatsu is a Los Angeles County Planning Commission chairman, who resigned. Watanabe's appointment led to the slaughter of human beings, let alone ghosts? The dimensions beyond the third are not our attempt to subjugate no other matter of this character would quickly wipe out our existence. The bill, a step toward this, was passed. The daughter of the Hiroshi Moriguchi, who for no reason other than his American descent who for no reason other than his minority status, sued the state for the internment of Japanese Americans. 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