ROBERT CHUN CASE

State engineer wins unique job bias issue

San Francisco – Robert Y. D. Chun of Peninsula, Calif., one of the highest ranking Asian Americans employed by the State Dept of Water Resources (DWR), was found to be a victim of racial discrimination in a ruling issued Jan. 30 by the State Personnel Board.

The board ordered DWR to retroactively appoint Chun to the position of principal engineer in the Southern District with full back salary.

Nisei named for U.S. judge seat in L.A.

WASHINGTON – One-time deputy state attorney general A. Wallace Tashima, 45, of Los Angeles was recently recommended by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) to a vacancy on the U.S. Federal District Court at Los Angeles.

The Santa Maria-born Nisei is a partner in the law firm of Morrison and Foerster, the son of Aya and the late Yasuo Tashima of Los Angeles and who graduated from Roosevelt High School, from UCLA in political science, and from Harvard Law School. He has been in private practice since 1960.

A member of the California Committee of Bar Examiners, Tashima is married to the former Kyoko Isadome. They have three children and reside in the Los Feliz 88.

PC office to move to JACC

Los Angeles: The Pacific Citizen editorial business office is scheduled to move to its new permanent quarters in the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. Pedro St. (about three blocks away), next Tuesday, Feb. 19. The phone number (213-680-4525) and ZIP (90012) are unchanged.

23 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:

EL CERRITO, CA.—An application to register the World War II temporary detention camps for Japanese Americans as California state historical landmarks was recently made by the Ethnographic Cultural Resources Survey-Japanese Americans.

Japanese Americans were confined at these makeshift camps — hurriedly converted fairgrounds, horse racetracks, rodeo grounds and labor camps — until more permanent concentration camps could be built.

The proposal is an umbrella proposal to cover all 12 of the temporary detention camps. It does not identify or approve any local effort to have a memorial plaque installed at these sites, according to survey coordinator Isami Arakawa and application writer Raymond Okamura.

One of the criteria for landmark registration includes the existence of an original structure, but in places like Pine-Valley, Littlerock and Tule Lake, nothing remains from the detention camps. And since it was never the intention of the federal government to have individual applications for such sites, a general application is

including all of the temporary detention camps was prepared. If approved, a single federal order could be issued to cover all 12 sites. Local groups then apply for a plaque under that registration number.

Working on any plaque is left to the discretion of each local committee. A separate application with the proposed wording must be submitted in order to receive a state plaque. The Survey's 21-page application includes:

1. A carefully documented historical section; origins of government discrimination against Asian Americans and a sequence of events leading to incarceration of 82,760 Japanese of Japanese ancestry in 1942.
2. A brief description of the temporary detention camps from the point of view of survivor, tenant and detainee.

Despite the barred wire and guards, the camps served as these places assembly centers. Cognizant of potential legal challenges, if they are not cited that Americans were being confined against their will, the criteria for landmark registration was changed to cover the detention camps.

No bill has been introduced yet, but the California State Historical Resources Commission will be taking it up at its next meeting in April.

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American Testimonial" fete in L.A. bolstered

LOS ANGELES—About 70 people, including Rep. Daniel K. Fujisato, R-Denver, at General Lee's Restaurant to bolster support for a community dinner program planned for Mar. 22.

Testimonial dinner co-chairman George Takei and Ruth Watanabe called the meeting to develop a better understanding of the proposal to seek legislation to create a fact-finding commission to investigate the evacuation and internment issues.

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State landmark registry for all 12
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The application noted the United States was not the only recipient of discrimination and, as a result, Japan called their detention camps "assembly centers" Germany variously named their work "protective custody camps", "spa", "state retirement home", "self-defense center", "paradise city" and "The East". The Survey felt that these euphemisms represent gross distortions and must not be perpetuated. Thus, Temporary Detention Camps for Japanese Americans was selected as the most accurate name for the historical landmarks. It was chosen in order to differentiate it from the permanent concentration camps at Manzanar and Tule Lake, which already have historical landmark registry.

The California State Historical Resources Commission is scheduled to take up this proposal at its next meeting within the next two months. Letters of support, if possible, are encouraged.

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DEADLINES FOR JACL AWARDS:

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Nisei business keeping up despite Interstate 5

LATHROP, Cal.—Until Interstate 5 came here, Harlan Road (Old 50), which parallels the freeway was a traffic-infested two-way main thoroughfare. Joe Takeshita and his wife of 30 years, Miyoko, have seen the changes as it affected the area.

In the early days of their business, Joe's Provisions, the Takeshitas (who are long-time sponsors of the legislation to create a fact-finding commission) hope to see the business as it benefits others.

The restaurant, operated by the Takeshitas, was founded in 1979 when the new owner was

DINNER

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at the Bonaventure Hotel to honor all five Nisei members of Congress: Senators Daniel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga, S.I. Hayakawa, Congressman Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, among the principal sponsors of the legislation to seek creation of a fact-finding commission.

The unique and unprecedented testimonial will mark the first time in which all five Nisei federal legislators will have come together for a singular event. It will also be the first time that a major tribute of this magnitude will be staged for them.

Karl Nomiyama, National JACL executive director, and John Tateishi, chairman of the National Committee for Reconciliation, noted that the campaign to seek creation of a commission will require a budget of about $20,000 to successfully wage the effort. The testimonial dinner will serve to benefit the initial phases of the legislative program.

Honorary co-chairs for "An American Testimonial" are Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Issel leader Katsumura Mukaeda.

Dinner co-chairs Sonoda and Watanabe indicated response from the local community has been encouraging.

- Fine Arts

Noted Seattle sculptor George Tsutakawa presented a small bronze piece as a gift to the Oka­yama Club to the City of Seattle. Shiro Naga­mo, Mayor of Okayama Prefecture in acknowledgment of prefectural recognition of Okayama Prefecture in 1995. The city of Okayama has sent the monument to Seattle residents more than 50 years ago last year. Tsutakawa has been invited for his large bronze fountain sculptures in the Pacific Northwest.

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Internationally, Japan's Yes and No

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Dear Sir:

I was on the West Coast when Japanese Americans were being hurriedly relocated. I was fully convinced in the action. My job was to conduct a survey of Japanese American communities on the West Coast as part of the Manzanar Artistic Command. It is hard for me to discuss the Japanese history subject under constitutional rights of the internees. However, we observed that there was a war going on in 1942. Before that war was over 10 million Americans of all races and creed and national origins, would have been forced into relocation centers had they not been forced to get out of the way of the war. We were not allowed to go back. We were shipped over the world, to our new homes, and our new lives went on. For the rest, the Japanese were shipped, or engaged in community service. Our headquarters along CA. were meeting on their own. We were restricted in our national origins, and were not allowed to travel. The economic importance was that we were not allowed to go back. We were not able to have our own language and culture.

The civil rights issue which needs to be clarified is whether immigrants in general should have been able to refuse for the sake of their safety the relocation of their homes. The Japanese Americans were forced into relocation centers on the West Coast, and our commander had to take the necessary action.

Actually, the movement of the internees was not only for the safety of our forces, but was also for the safety of the Germans and the Japanese Americans. The question of relocation of Japanese Americans has been raised before. The Japanese Americans who needed to be relocated were those who were not Americans. Those who were Americans were forced into relocation centers on the West Coast, and we have a responsibility to see that they had to be relocated.

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