Redress: lively topic editorially pro or con

By Peter IMAMURA (Part II)

Los Angeles

During the summer weeks when the CWRG conducted public hearings, editorialists on the redress issue flourished in print and on the airwaves from middle America, Hawaii and California to the West Coast to Japan. Many favored reparations of some kind, both monetary and non-monetary, as well as preventive measures so it could not happen again. A few felt it was "too late" for monetary restitution and one confirmed American citizens of Japanese ancestry opposed with Japanese from Japan.

Here is a precis of hearings (No. 1, Aug. 4; PC., No. 2, Aug. 28 PC:

A stinging editorial by Japan Times editor Kiyao Murata (printed in the Aug. 27, 1981, ed.). A Japanese student who was straddled by WWh in the US and interned at Porton, called the CWRG "disastrous and emotional reflection of racist and nazi murmur.

Murata said the essential purpose of the reparation program was "removal"—not compensation—of Japanese Americans and their property from internment camp areas. Some points Murata made were disputed by the Japanese.

—Fromances were not confined in the war relocation camps (for the duration of the war), the centers in the spring, 1943, for outside work. Those classified as "enemy aliens" were dealt with as "on the same basis as citizens." Murata felt that "concentration camp" is a misnomer. Camps were housing "well-to-do" household goods, "stolen from the centers by the U.S. Army," racists were never "forced" to work. They were offered "a choice," of food in the mess halls, with emphasis on rice and "full".

PC UPDATE

Columnist J. Richard Tomes in The Oregonian Sept. 13 expressed his belief that Japanese American经历了 internment and relocation in the subject, majority, of the Japanese American Citizens League who follow the placid patterns used successfully by blacks, Hispanics and Indians to get something for aldered past grievances. They are a dialogue of the thousands of loyal Japanese Americans during the past two decades. "the only effective witness black are regarded "our people have a right to redress," noted that if the Commission recommends monetary redress, "its decision should be honored in full."

However in northeastern Nebraska, Star-NebPress (July 16) said the "blackout can not be removed by conscience money." Yet, it held "Evacuation was an unfortunate and unjustified".

The Portland Oregonian reported on the Dayton News Tribune (July 15) regarding "our congressmen and the Japanese Americans) something, but the editors feel that what has been formed at all is some semblance of organization. It is concluded. This report will at last provide full generation of the Nikkei.

Continued on Next Page

Jap' trademark cancellation wins

WASHINGTON—Cancellation of the U.S. trademark of "Jap" sought by Cordas, S.A, a Swiss corporation believed to be controlled by Renzo Takada, the Japan-born Paris fashion designer, was duly noted in the Oct. 9 Washington JACL Office report.

Ron Bejiri, Washington JACL representative, scored it as "an important trademark victory for the legal assistance provided by David T. Tiladano of Washington and Ronald IOSee of New York and support from Nikkei members in Congress.

Interrnational DC convention theme on 'Nisei retirement'

WASHINGTON—Cancellation of the U.S. trademark of "Jap" sought by Cordas, S.A, a Swiss corporation believed to be controlled by Renzo Takada, the Japan-born Paris fashion designer, was duly noted in the Oct. 9 Washington JACL Office report.

Ron Bejiri, Washington JACL representative, scored it as "an important trademark victory for the legal assistance provided by David T. Tiladano of Washington and Ronald IOSee of New York and support from Nikkei members in Congress.

Judge Harold Shintaku Senate Minority Leader (Member (Hon.) HONOLULU—Circuit Judge Harold Shintaku, slowly reco- ciding from the serious head and shoulder injuries he sus- tained on Oct. 7, told his doctor on Oct. 8 that he must have foreign service office sleeping in his Honolulu beach house.

Dr. Nobuyuki Nakasone, one of the physicians who operated on the judge to repair his multiple skull fractures and broken collarbone, said that Shintaku thought that he was attacked in his sleep because he did not have those injuries before he slept.

Shintaku's condition was listed as "serious but stable" by doctors at St. Francis Hos- pital in Honolulu. The judge had surgery on his head and was falling. However, Dr. William M. Robinson of the Joint Surg- eon who saved Shintaku's life through a three-hour operation, said that the injuries sustained by the judge were caused by blows and it was un- likely that they were caused from a fall.

Shintaku himself told the Honolulu Advertiser in an in- terview Oct. 10 that he re- ceived the news the judge was attacked while he was in his home, as a result of an attack by a person.

Police are still investigating the case and are trying to find out the possibility that Shintaku may have tried to hang himself, his neighbor, last month, falling into the bathtub. However, Dr. Warner S. Wilson of the Joint Sur- geon who saved Shintaku's life through a three-hour operation, said that the injuries sustained by the judge were caused by blows and it was un- likely that they were caused from a fall.

Shintaku himself told the Honolulu Advertiser in an in- terview Oct. 10 that he re-ceived the news the judge was attacked while he was in his home, as a result of an attack by a person.

Police are still investigating the case and are trying to find out the possibility that Shintaku may have tried to hang himself, his neighbor, last month, falling into the bathtub. However, Dr. Warner S. Wilson of the Joint Sur- geon who saved Shintaku's life through a three-hour operation, said that the injuries sustained by the judge were caused by blows and it was un- likely that they were caused from a fall.

Shintaku himself told the Honolulu Advertiser in an in- terview Oct. 10 that he re-ceived the news the judge was attacked while he was in his home, as a result of an attack by a person.

Police are still investigating the case and are trying to find out the possibility that Shintaku may have tried to hang himself, his neighbor, last month, falling into the bathtub. However, Dr. Warner S. Wilson of the Joint Sur- geon who saved Shintaku's life through a three-hour operation, said that the injuries sustained by the judge were caused by blows and it was un- likely that they were caused from a fall.

Shintaku himself told the Honolulu Advertiser in an in- terview Oct. 10 that he re-ceived the news the judge was attacked while he was in his home, as a result of an attack by a person.

Police are still investigating the case and are trying to find out the possibility that Shintaku may have tried to hang himself, his neighbor, last month, falling into the bathtub. However, Dr. Warner S. Wilson of the Joint Sur- geon who saved Shintaku's life through a three-hour operation, said that the injuries sustained by the judge were caused by blows and it was un- likely that they were caused from a fall.

Shintaku himself told the Honolulu Advertiser in an in- terview Oct. 10 that he re-ceived the news the judge was attacked while he was in his home, as a result of an attack by a person.
Low point for JACL in 1942-43 recalled

By Peter Diamul

(Third in a Series)

At several hearing sessions of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (WRA) held in 1942 and 1943, one thing was clear: the Japanese Americans who testified in favor of reopening the internment camps. Among them were many who had lost or sepa-

ated from family members, and others who were
certainly clear.

The Denver Post published a campaign that began by finding some interested group of Japanese Americans in the West. They were encouraged to come to the hearings and testify in favor of reopening the camps. The hearings were held in December 1942 and January 1943.

San Jose, where the hearings were held, was a center of Japanese American community life. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.

The hearings were held in San Jose, where the WRA chose to hold them because of the large Japanese American community in the area. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.

The hearings were held in San Jose, where the WRA chose to hold them because of the large Japanese American community in the area. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.

The hearings were held in San Jose, where the WRA chose to hold them because of the large Japanese American community in the area. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.

The hearings were held in San Jose, where the WRA chose to hold them because of the large Japanese American community in the area. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.

The hearings were held in San Jose, where the WRA chose to hold them because of the large Japanese American community in the area. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.

The hearings were held in San Jose, where the WRA chose to hold them because of the large Japanese American community in the area. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.

The hearings were held in San Jose, where the WRA chose to hold them because of the large Japanese American community in the area. The hearings were conducted by the WRA, which had been established by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) in 1942.

The WRA conducted hearings around the country to determine the fate of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave their homes and businesses. The hearings were held in San Jose from December 1942 to January 1943.
noise and other people persuasion. And everybody has their own means of persuasion.

forced students

try their

when

his
day

school's publication, JACL's

quiet moves (Ambassador Mansfield, Mr. Ushiba, etc.) operate "Every person—and particularly an attorney—has an obligation to try to make the system work a little bit better," noted Shimomura.

Reg. Robert Edgar

REDNESS

Comment from Front Page

students that they have two choices in school—to learn passively of

the theory behind and the history of a rule—as well as the rule

treated

”The 33-year old former deputy state attorney also advises his

students his

that his innocence, that enthusiasm, wears off. And

want to be lawyers, or at least, among

students that the

of

assistance

to

This idea came to Shimomura not from a sophisticated education, he explained, but from personal experience—one day he tried to "explain contracts to (his) seven-year old." He expressed satisfaction with his explanation when he discussed it with his past cases and his work as national vice president of the JACL, vice president, feeling he hopes his style of teaching will foster.

Still others affectionately refer to him as the school's "frustrated artist" because of his continuous use of chalkboard car­
tons, arrows, diagrams and charts to illustrate his points to the class.

Among the students who were affected by Shimomura's teaching of legal rules and problem solving, Shimomura denied that his approach is strictly practical. "I feel I teach more theory than maybe the average law professor does," he said. His goal is to help students understand the policy reasons for the theory behind and the history of a rule—as well as the rule itself—so they can recognize the importance of a specific law and how it applies and the limitations of it so much better.

Shimomura added, "Teaching is a very subjective thing; it's an extension of your personality which is why I am confident that I explain it better when I first started to practice, my supervisor told me, 'Ishio, we're in the business of persuasion. And everybody has their own means of persuasion. Some people go out and pound the pavement; and make a noise and lots of people are not like that. Some people are most persuasive by using logic. Other people are good in emotional sorts of areas, and that's how they do it. Teach may not be the best way, but it's the only one I know how."

As for future lawyers, Shimomura feels that they should not be interested only in adding to the library of knowledge through the extensive efforts that have been forced students to be more concerned in finding secure employment.

His goal is to help students understand the policy reasons for the theory behind and the history of a rule—as well as the rule itself—so they can recognize the importance of a specific law and how it applies and the limitations of it so much better.

Shimomura added, "Teaching is a very subjective thing; it's an extension of your personality which is why I am confident that I explain it better when I first started to practice, my supervisor told me, 'Ishio, we're in the business of persuasion. And everybody has their own means of persuasion. Some people go out and pound the pavement; and make a noise and lots of people are not like that. Some people are most persuasive by using logic. Other people are good in emotional sorts of areas, and that's how they do it. Teach may not be the best way, but it's the only one I know how."

As for future lawyers, Shimomura feels that they should not be interested only in adding to the library of knowledge through the extensive efforts that have been forced students to be more concerned in finding secure employment.

His goal is to help students understand the policy reasons for the theory behind and the history of a rule—as well as the rule itself—so they can recognize the importance of a specific law and how it applies and the limitations of it so much better.

Shimomura added, "Teaching is a very subjective thing; it's an extension of your personality which is why I am confident that I explain it better when I first started to practice, my supervisor told me, 'Ishio, we're in the business of persuasion. And everybody has their own means of persuasion. Some people go out and pound the pavement; and make a noise and lots of people are not like that. Some people are most persuasive by using logic. Other people are good in emotional sorts of areas, and that's how they do it. Teach may not be the best way, but it's the only one I know how."

As for future lawyers, Shimomura feels that they should not be interested only in adding to the library of knowledge through the extensive efforts that have been forced students to be more concerned in finding secure employment.

His goal is to help students understand the policy reasons for the theory behind and the history of a rule—as well as the rule itself—so they can recognize the importance of a specific law and how it applies and the limitations of it so much better.
as weathers dinner The agenda, which runs from 8:00:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., will take place in the Tenderloin meeting room. As with most of these meetings, there will be no food served during the session, and guests are advised to arrange their own refreshments outside the building. The session is open to the public, and the final report will be made available to attendees at the end of the meeting.

The agenda for the meeting includes the following items:

- A discussion of the presidential elections in the United States, with a focus on the impact of the election on the activities of the Nisei Week Association.
- An update on the status of the Nisei Week parade, including potential changes to the parade route and schedule.
- A report on the activities of the Nisei Week Association, including events and programs planned for the upcoming year.
- A discussion of the future of the Nisei Week Association, including potential changes to its structure and funding sources.

The meeting is open to the public, and attendees are encouraged to participate in the discussion. The meeting will be held at the Nisei Week Association headquarters, located at 123 Main Street, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. For more information, please contact the Nisei Week Association at (555) 123-4567.

---

**EDITORIALS**

Continued from Page 2

The JACL Board and staff pride themselves on their tolerance with regard to tactics usually associated with political organizations. When the commission has to listen to the testimony of the various groups, there is always a formal expression of relief and appreciation. The NAACP is not just one of the groups, but a significant and interesting member of the commission. It is necessary that the JACL staff and members of the commission be judicious in doing so, because the commission is not only the primary forum for the expression of the views of Japanese Americans, but also a forum for the expression of the views of other groups as well.

The JACL staff and members of the commission are forever reminding us of the significance of the commission. To all Japanese Americans, the JACL is the voice of the silent majority. It is our duty to support, in every way possible, the work of the JACL and its staff.

The JACL staff and members of the commission are reminding us of the significance of the commission. To all Japanese Americans, the JACL is the voice of the silent majority. It is our duty to support, in every way possible, the work of the JACL and its staff.
The Naming of the Book about JACL

Denver, Colo.

The deadline for submitting titles for the JACL history has come and gone and it's time to make a report. The number of entries was over 300, and if there were 100, perhaps neither was it disappointing although the first to arrive was somewhat non-plussing. It was a postcard used to be called a penny postcard and the message was:

"I'd like to submit for the title of your new book, JACL. I'm at the table in our restaurant and just thought I'd let you know that I have submitted a title.

Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento offers a suggestion which he modestly describes as "not particularly imaginative: 'What Price Justice? The JACL Story'.

'This is the first time that I've tried a title that probably be the last,' Jerry adds. Enomoto is not modest.

Albert N. Koshiyama, consultant in the Office of Inter-group Relations, California Department of Education, Sacramento, offers: 'Why Our Culture Survived: The JACL Legacy'.

Not much sex appeal, but maybe the book doesn't have to have it. And a title which people will probably see.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles suggests simply "The JACL Story." Then he goes on to say: "Maybe that's too simple and direct. When I think about the JACL, I think first of all about our leader Saburo Kido, George Inagaki, Mike Massokoa and Mas Satow—just to mention a few. The driving force behind them can be described by words like dedication, self-sacrifice, compassion, loyalty, awareness, sensitivity and persistence. All of which can be summarized, perhaps, by 'The Faithful JACLers'. Right on target, but I think the point the title needs to draw the interest of other than Japanese Americans.

Charles L. Loeng, public relations and ethnic market consultant and columnist for Asian Week, a newspaper published in San Francisco, thinks 'JACL: In Quest of Justice', sounds stuffy and unpromising.

It seems that there are too many people who are making suggestions, or should be, to do justice to the subject of the history that so many people have devoted so much time and energy to. It seems that fewer people are making suggestions, or should be, to do justice to the subject of the history that so many people have devoted so much time and energy to.

Some of the suggestions are more or less the same, as when the suggestion is that the book should be "The JACL Story" or "The Faithful JACLers" and so forth. It seems that there are too many people who are making suggestions, or should be, to do justice to the subject of the history that so many people have devoted so much time and energy to.

Unfortunately, not many people are making suggestions, or should be, to do justice to the subject of the history that so many people have devoted so much time and energy to.

The JACL story is a story of perseverance and persistence, of dedication and self-sacrifice, of compassion and loyalty, of awareness and sensitivity, of directness and simplicity. All of which can be summarized, perhaps, by "The Faithful JACLers".

Right on target, but I think the point the title needs to draw the interest of other than Japanese Americans.
Jews want to constantly refresh the public's mind of the Holocaust. Other articles that internment camps and Jewish community for we had spoken publicly for the world to hear about the great injustices we suffered during World War II and as the model minority community there is validity to the statements that we made.

Matsui to keynote Placer fete

By ROY YOSHIDA

According to Mike Yogo, guest committee chairman, various JACL, national officers, district governor and regional officer, and presidents of neighboring JACL chapters have been invited to the dinner during the weekend. In addition, local area's legislative representatives, numerous county officials and civic and business leaders are expected to attend.

Gary Imamoto and Harry Kawahara will assist Yogo in coordinating the assignments of various dinner committee members. Others include:

Ellen Kubo, fire, Tori Okusa, recep, Tom Takahashi, hall, Nor Hamasaki, dec; James Makimoto, entert; George Hankawa, ca;

Because of limited seating (about 200), early reservations were advised. Tickets are $12.50 per person, available at Tamada Grocery, Aub Gocho's Market, Pennyn, and Main Drugs, Los.

CCDC confab set Nov. 14-15

By GEORGE S. ILABA (Selma) FRESNO, CA-The 32nd convention of the Central California JACL District Council will be held Nov. 14-15 at the Haciendan. Highlighting the weekend session will be the Sunday banquet with Secretary of State March Feng Yiu as keynote speaker.

Pre-registration deadline is Nov. 2 through respective chapters or the CCD regional office. The $12.50 early fee ($8.50 for JAYS) will be due at Nov. 15.

Fowler JACL backs APAA in principle

By THOMAS TOMOYA FOWLER, CA—Fowler JACL endorsed the concept of Asian-Pacific American Advocates of California short of financial help as was discussed at the last chapter meeting here. Members said they must support National JACL, but felt unable to back both groups financially.

Fowler JACL participated in the annual Fowler Fall Festival parade, entering the organization division. Chapter president Frank Okujo, riding a car chauffeured by Joe Yokomi.

Chapter is also sponsoring the entertainment feature for the forthcoming Central California JACL district convention, to be held Nov. 15, 1981 at Fresno's Hacienda Motor Hotel. Secretary of State March Feng Yiu will be keynote speaker.

CCDC Gov. Tony Iwals will be in charge of the business sessions on Saturday evening and Sunday.

NCWN to elect DC officers Nov. 8

CONCORD, CA—Five vacancies on the NC NCWL-Nu. Pacifica­ cal JACL, District Council executive board will be filled during the final quarterly session Nov. 8 Concord Inn here, it was announced by Don Ito, DC nomination chair.

Nominees for a two-year term include:

Harry Tuda (Salinaro), Don Ito (Sacramento), Gordon Koto (Berkeley), Charles Kubokura (Segoju), Edith Nishida (Rohns­ ton), Steven Okamoto (San Francisco), Jerry Murakami (West), and David Yamada (Monterey Peninsula).

Nominees will be balloted at the meeting. Chapter, being chaired by Dr. Yosh Nakashima, governor of San Francisco, will commence with 3 a.m. registration, noon luncheon and adjournment by 5 p.m.

Toyota Motors backs South Bay Keiro

GARDENA, CA—South Bay Keiro Nursing Home Development Fund awarded a $3,000 donation this past week from Toyota Motor Sales, USA, bringing the total to $96,000.

Other major contributors were John Yamazaki, $5,000; Dr. Masashi Numa, $2,000; George Donnai, George Hiraishi, Frank Hirasu, Muto, Fujisaki, Kishimoto Foundation, Dr. Nanki Tone, Zauma Kawaihama, Roy T. Toda, Miyoko Yoshida, T. & T. Sonoda, Masato Karasuna, $1,000 each.

JAL art calendars for '82 being offered

BURLINGTON, IA—Japan Air Lines art calendar for 1982 ($6) will be available through JAL offices throughout the U.S. or by writing to JAL, P.O. Box 257, Burlington, Iowa 52601. Shipping is free for the first calendar. In Massachusetts, add 5% sales tax.

UNITED WAY DONATIONS

Support the Japanese American Community Social Services By Designating Your United Way Donations To THE LITTLE TOKYO SERVICE CENTER

And/or

THE JAPANESE COMMUNITY PIONEER CENTER

Any other incorporated non-profit social service agency can also be designated. The following is a list of some agencies who are LSCTC members:

Japanese American Community Services Japanese American Cultural and Community Center Japanese Chamber Social Services Asian Art Exchange

Southwest LA TSC will give them discounts on membership. For Seniors start October 1.

California First Bank Scholarship winners

Los Angeles—Mayor Tom Bradley and the City of Los Angeles will participate in the Golden State Senator Citizen Discount Program, a state-wide program for individuals 60 years of age and above that will give them discounts on services and merchandise at participating businesses at several cities across the state. Bradley noted more than 40,000 seniors in the city are eligible for the program and that 75 merchants have already made a commitment to participate. The mayor also expressed his appreciation to Betty Konnax, president of the city’s Council on Aging for her efforts in getting the program established.

For information, call the Community Development Department, Aging Division, (213) 485-4512.

Okinawan dance

PALM BEACH, Fl—The Court Dance Theater and Music from Okinawa will perform at the Friends of The Morikami, Inc. at the Asian Cultural Center, 3200 Morikami Park Road, on Sunday, Nov. 6, 20 p.m.

“Setting up a trust can reduce your estate taxes.”

Trust Department Vice President Yoji Anzai says substantial tax savings are often available by creating a trust.

“Certain trusts can minimize or avoid inheritance, income and gift taxes on your estate. And, your trust can provide for worry-free distribution of your estate to your spouse, children, or even your grandchildren.”

At California First Bank, you’ll have the help of experienced professionals in handling securities and property investments, and in planning how your estate will be settled in the future. If you’d like the peace of mind our trust services offer, come in and meet the experts at California First.

Our trust people can answer any other questions you may have about growing major banks in the state.

California First Bank

Meet the people at California First.

All Savers Certificate... Tax-Free Interest.

• Up to $2,000 tax-exempt interest for couples, $1,000 for individuals.
• After-tax earnings may exceed higher yield investments.
• Insured by F.D.I.C.
• Term: One Year
• Minimum Deposit: $500
• Questions answered at All Savers Information Center.
• Substantial interest penalties upon premature withdrawal.

Three Generations of Experience

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

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

Gerald Fukui, President
James Nakai, Manager
Nobuo Oyumi, Counselor

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota

Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles 90044

SEIJI DEGU OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA

Meet the people at California First.
Debbie Santa, a senior at Independence High School in San Jose, recently won third runner-up recognition at the statewide 1981 contest held in Fresno, Calif. She is the daughter of Joseph and Ethel Santa of San Jose.

Churches

Sandy Miyajima was appointed superintendent of St. John School, a Christ Presbyterian Church in downtown Los Angeles, Calif. She had formerly served as a teacher's assistant for the nursery age group and is a teacher for the primary grades.

Education

Los Angeles School District principals elected Dorothy Yamada of Los Angeles, Calif., as head of the teacher's union and a University of Hawaii graduate, she began her teaching career in 1960 and has been present district the past three years.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

KEVIN L. ODA

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

625 W. 7th St.
Los Angeles 90017

1300 W. Olympic Pl.
Los Angeles 90015

733-6109

DANIEL J. ODA

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

2231 S. Alameda St.
Los Angeles 90016

228-6474

Lawrence Nishimura, a member of the Los Angeles County Office of Affirmative Action, to the Governor's California Asian American Advisory Council. The council was the first Japanese American to be named Outstanding Young Business Leader for 1979 by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Government

Because Pacific Bank, the National Monetary Authority of the Pacific in Honolulu, is nearly killed by the low rate of the 6th-8th week, Part-time workers to up-

Kawainui Gallery

Ventura County

CALVIN Matsu, Realty

423 E. Fourth Ave., Ste. B
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

(614) 447-2424

San Diego

Paul H. Hoshii

985-176

799-121

Riddle & associates

2000 3rd Street, Suite 7
Los Angeles, Calif. 90015

(213) 622-6001

Michael T. Samour, president at Otsu Elementary School, California, as head of the teacher's union and a University of Hawaii graduate, she began her teaching career in 1960 and has been present district the past three years.

Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

249 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

(213) 624-6601

Miyajima was appointed superintendent of St. John School, a Christ Presbyterian Church in downtown Los Angeles, Calif. She had formerly served as a teacher's assistant for the nursery age group and is a teacher for the primary grades.

Education

Los Angeles School District principals elected Dorothy Yamada of Los Angeles, Calif., as head of the teacher's union and a University of Hawaii graduate, she began her teaching career in 1960 and has been present district the past three years.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

KEVIN L. ODA

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

625 W. 7th St.
Los Angeles 90017

1300 W. Olympic Pl.
Los Angeles 90015

733-6109

DANIEL J. ODA

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

2231 S. Alameda St.
Los Angeles 90016

228-6474

Lawrence Nishimura, a member of the Los Angeles County Office of Affirmative Action, to the Governor's California Asian American Advisory Council. The council was the first Japanese American to be named Outstanding Young Business Leader for 1979 by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Government

Because Pacific Bank, the National Monetary Authority of the Pacific in Honolulu, is nearly killed by the low rate of the 6th-8th week, Part-time workers to up-

Kawainui Gallery

Ventura County

CALVIN Matsu, Realty

423 E. Fourth Ave., Ste. B
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

(614) 447-2424

San Diego

Paul H. Hoshii

985-176

799-121

Riddle & associates

2000 3rd Street, Suite 7
Los Angeles, Calif. 90015

(213) 622-6001

Michael T. Samour, president at Otsu Elementary School, California, as head of the teacher's union and a University of Hawaii graduate, she began her teaching career in 1960 and has been present district the past three years.

Japanese Casualty Insurance Agency

249 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

(213) 624-6601
Japanese pastime, and was feeling its way toward a future as an
imagination of unconventional materials it was opening a new vista for this gentile and
towards a future as an
imagination of unconventional materials it was opening a new vista for this gentile and
imagination of unconventional materials it was opening a new vista for this gentile and
imagination of unconventional materials it was opening a new vista for this gentile and
imagination of unconventional materials it was opening a new vista for this gentile and