Author James A. Michener and his wife, Man, offer their testimony to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in Washington.

Nishimoto to head PSWDC

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—In a noble gesture, Max Dobosh of East Los Angeles, who represents over 200 Japanese voters in the 37th District, has been endorsed by the Los Angeles Regional Council to administer the Nishimoto Act as district governor for the remaining term during the fourth quarter session hosted by the Las Vegas JACL at the Flamingo Hotel.


3 Tacoma area

Nikkei elected

TACOMA, Wash.—For 21-year-old John Yoshida, it is hard to believe that he has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) for the third consecutive term. Yoshida received the most votes in the election.

Yoshida was not surprised by the results, but he was pleased to have received the support of the community. "I feel that the community has faith in me and my abilities to lead," he said.

The JACL is a national organization that promotes civil rights and education for Japanese Americans. Yoshida is currently serving as the JACL's president.

In other news, the JACL has announced plans to expand its headquarters in Washington, D.C., to better serve the needs of its members.

CWRIC hearings: Washington

Masaoka responds to JACL critics, recalls his WW II actions

By Peter Isomura

WASHINGTON—Former JACL National Secretary Mike Masaoka responded Nov. 3 to some of the accusations made against him and the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) during the evacuation process.

Speaking before the nine-member Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in the Senate Caucus Room, Masaoka answered charges brought forth by playwright Frank Chin (who testified before the CWRIC in Seattle on Sept. 9) which purported that Masaoka and the WRA created "the loyalty oath in a "controlled indoctrination program of Japanese Americans."

Prior to his testimony, Masaoka told Commissioners and the audience of about 60 people that some of them may have received a letter, issued by William Hohri of the National Council of Asian American Citizens (NC-AAC), which said, and other things, "It is public knowledge that the Commission was concealed by Mr. Mike Masaoka and was created through the lobbying efforts of the Japanese American Citi­zens League and the Japanese American members of Congress.

Masaoka had been passed out at the entrance of the hearing room to protect the second appearance of Masaoka. Attached to the letter was a copy of Chin's written testimony and a 28-page, April 25, 1941, letter from Masaoka to the Three Mile Island (PA) Milton Eisenhower (which contained recommendations to the WRA from the JACL).

Regarding Hohri's allegation that Masaoka "concealed" the CWRIC, Masaoka said, "This is not true." He then explained that he had been recommended by the attack attack at the time that members of the JACL and Nikkei members of Congress met to discuss the issue of redress.

Two of the members of Congress were from Hawaii, noted Masaoka, they recommended a similar thing to what the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) created.

Masaoka said that "the facts, that is, a member of that delegation suggested that Congress would more likely be able to support a commission than individually." He added that he "believed the commission would be more likely to be created than individually." He added that "it was felt that the commission would not be more likely to be created than individually."

If this Commission decided on an individual compensation," noted Masaoka, "it would have been better for me to be accepted by Congress than just some legislation put in by a junior congressman from Washington (Lowry)."

Rebuff to Bendsten and McCloy Testimony

Masaoka then went on to address the decision-making processes involving the evacuation, but offered his response to the testimony of Karl R. Bendsten and John J. McCloy, who had both testified their WW II actions (PC Nos. 11-13).

They (Bendsten, McCloy) may have intended what they said, or expressed their intentions on their part in the camps to be right, but I can tell you from personal experience, and from the facts that were related to me, in many cases, the actual implementation of what had happened, did not come up to the intentions of the Army.

He added that "the framers of legislation and regulations involving the evacuation, were well known in the world, but they cannot necessarily control those who carry out or implement, those particular, and regulations.

And with that, Masaoka turned his attention to the CWRIC and their intentions may have been the most noble, unfortunately, facts were not up to them.

On Page 4

What is impausible by the nature of things is not confirmed by any law—Justice Code.

—Continued from Page 3

New advertisers

The nationwide A. business directory this week has three new advertisers. Martin's Tamashii, a business in the Latin American JACL, heads Travel-coil involved in the busy Bonaventure Hotel in downtown L.A. Lorna Johnson, a long-time member of the JACL, who remembers her life in the gold capital of the world.

—Continued on Page 4

November 20, 1981

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—Continued on Page 4

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Masaoka
Continued from Front Page

Japanese Americans, recognize, the communities, Masaoka
about the "leave clearances" for the evacuees in the camps, military
explained why many evacuees relocated in the
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be detained.

the Japanese Americans) of holding (the Japanese Americans)
original thought the
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the latter

proposed, as well as
care and farming of crops. Neither of these were furnished at the
time, said Masaoka.

Loyalty Oath Patterned After One for Government Workers
MacBeth then asked the former National Secretary about the
loyalty oath, which had been criticized by playwright Chin. Masaoka
explained that the so-called JACL loyalty oath was based
on the same type given to government employees.

We "the JACL" wanted something that would make it easier
for voluntary evacuees to get through their territories. Something that
would satisfy the local sheriff, or local group, that these people were loyal
Americans, and since neither the Army nor the WRA would give us
anything, we, in order to protect our group as best we could and provide
them safe passage, gave out this oath.

As for its similarity to Questions 27 and 28 of the statement of U.S.
citizenship of Japanese ancestry, Masaoka said that JACL leaders had
not even seen the government questionnaires, prior to its issuance, and even
WRA Director Dillon Myer had wished, according to Masaoka, that
JACL leaders could have examined Questions 27 and 28 before these were
imposed upon evacuees.

Masaoka added that JACL leaders had filed letters of protests against
the idea and that if the questionnaires ever been
proposed to the JACL, prior to its issuance, the League would have been "the first to
denounce it."

MacBeth's Doubt of Presure Nisei Loyalty Aligned
In answer to MacBeth's testimony which expressed some doubt regarding
the loyalty of Nisei in the military prior to Pearl Harbor, Masaoka
commented, "Let the record show—it is my judgment that the average
Japanese American did not once, before or after Pearl Harbor, turn
against the U.S."

MacBeth then asked Masaoka to comment on the 1946 Gamba Act, to
which he replied, "When attorneys write a bill, they really write
something. And we discovered that this bill was so technical, so
legalistic, so difficult to administer that at one time it was possible that (a loss of

Continued on Page 4

Addressing the CWRIC Nov. 2-3

Edward J. Ennis
Mike Masaoka

John J. McCloy
Karl R. Bendesten

Edward J. Ennis
Mike Masaoka

LOIS ANGELES—Bonsai, the Japanese art of living miniature
trees, will be showcased in its pro-
cerrect as a sculptural art
medium in an exhibit at the Japa-
ese American Cultural and Com-
munity Center Main Gallery on
Nov. 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entitled, "Masterworks of Bonsa-
i," the show will be the first
bonsai display funded by the Na-
tional Endowment for the Arts,
and feature prized trees from the
extensive collections of the bonsai
masters in Southern Cali-

Masaoka also told MacBeth that the JACL had protested the
Bonsai masterworks to be JACCC exhibit

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at California First.

* Federal regulations require a substantial penalty
be imposed for early withdrawal.
Russell's testimony on WRA

Termination of Leland Barrows, a top administrative official with the War Relocation Authority, first under Milton Eisenhower and then Dillon Myer, is particularly meaningful because he had been named before the Commission from the transcripts of July 14 session in the Senate Caucus Room.

Mr. Barrows: No, as a matter of fact they maintained the camps and they worked, and I said it in my opening statement, most of them worked on all these household operational running of the centers.

Commissioner Brooke: That was purely voluntary on their part?

Mr. Barrows: Yes, sir.

Commissioner Brooke: And they were given adequate food?

Mr. Barrows: Yes, so far as quantity was concerned; so far as quality is concerned it was, I suppose it is, or by and large the diet was greatly influenced by the decisions of the communities themselves. They produced and obtained—but often produced, special Japanese items, such as such beans, sometimes things of that sort.

Commissioner Brooke: Adequate medical attention?

Mr. Barrows: On the whole, although getting enough doctors was difficult, and we relied very largely upon evacee doctors.

Koyasan Scout Troop 379 to observe 50th anniversary

LOS ANGELES—Koyasan Buddhist Temple's Boy Scout Troop 379 is preparing a gala celebration and reunion observing its 50th anniversary on May 22, 1982. Sponsoring this event is the Troop's Parent Council, whose membership includes many of the community's prominent citizens. The event is expected to attract a large number of former troop members and their families, as well as many others interested in the history and future of the troop.

Troop 379 was organized in 1932, during the years of the war years at Heart Mountain WRA camp under the Central War Relocation Council. The troop's continued existence is a testament to the resilience and strength of the community during this difficult period.

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The Pacific Citizen learned Japanese memberships would expire on the anniversary date rather than the calendar year. This will allow the expression of congratulations on the PCB mailing label would apply for JACL purposes as well, starting this fiscal year, provided the National Board concurs. The national officers, treasurer Henry Yamato, editor-in-chief, and executive director, Ken Yonemoto, addressed the issue.

There are also many Asian organizations that maintain dental records that remind us of our past generation and their similar problems and dilemmas.

It is not difficult for us to re-locate to other Asians. Our experiences in America tend to follow a similar pattern. As Americans we have more in common than just a remote Asian background.

In California where one-third of all the Asians in America reside, the number is also not insignificant. By working together in a well organized action we can have an impact.

We hope to have any of our Asian groups to be a distinct and strong organization of specific Asian-Asians. As a member of a specific ethnic group one can more effectively communicate and work with those members of other American organizations. We need the need for each to cooperate.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIES CITIZEN
785 Sutter Street • San Francisco, CA 94115 • (415) 921-5225

JOB SUMMARY

Under supervision of the National Director, the Program Director will be responsible for planning, coordination, and implementation of programs, projects, and services provided by the National organization. Responsibilities will include budget administration, program planning, personnel management, fund raising, and membership services.

DUTIES

1) Supervision of support staff at National Headquarters in the operation of the general management of the office.
2) Assist in the development of materials and resources related to national programs of the organization.
3) Provide staff support to specific JACL projects and committees as assigned by the National Director.
4) Develop a monthly report summarizing the activities and status of the National programs for the various operational manuals and policy documents of the National JACL.
5) Assist the National Director and the National organization as required at assigned meeting and event.
6) Provide information on the National organization to various media sources.
7) Perform other duties as assigned by the National Director.

QUALIFICATIONS

1) Bachelor's degree in a related field from a school accredited by the National JACL, such as in the humanities, social sciences, business or public administration.
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3) Ability to implement plans and procedures and programs.
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QUALIFICATIONS

1) Active membership with the Japanese American Citizens League.
2) Active California JACL member.

APPLICATION

Send resume to above address. Attention: National Director.

MUSUBI: by Ron Kobayashi

Where's My Sword?

The things that people save over the course of their lives are reflective of their lives. The Red Cross Commission, the exhibits, and the San Francisco Presidio Tours are, and now the Japanese American families have done the same amount. All these decisions may be taken over a period of years, but the results are determined by practices and sentiment that must have been there.

When I made the physical move from Los Angeles to San Francisco, I brought many personal and sentimental paraphernalia with me. Most of it was to be resold, but I also thought about the fact that I was a Japanese American who had lived in that city for a number of years. I was born here, and I have grown up here.

The book review itself, if the issue is just, it transcends narrow numerical facts. Accuracy, the degree of organization. A compact, well coordinated action can succeed when the discriminated millions will fall.

If the number is the only significant factor in advocacy, the minorities might just as well abandon their toils and leave their fortune or misfortune to the mercy of the majority. The majority is the majority. Americans. Minority rights are a potent force in shaping our laws and our social doctrines.

Working within the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California (APAC) has been revealing. The American public is not very good in distinguishing one group from another. They tend to lump us into a single category—Asians, and treat us accordingly.

There are also many Asian organizations that maintain dental records that remind us of our past generation and their similar problems and dilemmas.

It is not difficult for us to relocate to other Asians. Our experiences in America tend to follow a similar pattern. As Americans we have more in common than just a remote Asian background.

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Pearl Harbor conspiracy theories still afloat

Denver, Colo.

We are all hooked on anniversaries, and that means the press will remind us that 40 years ago Dec. 7 Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and plunged the United States into World War II. It also means that the popular belief in the resurrection of not infrequently heard reports that President Franklin D. Roosevelt either knew, or was conniving, or connived, or anything for it, or (b) provoked the attack in order that reluctant Americans would be drawn into the European war on the side of the bent, is being reviewed with new interest.

The first charge is based on the contention that the Nazis had invented a cipher machine whose code could not be broken, that they shared this machine with the Japanese, that they taught the Japanese how to use it, and that it was used by the Japanese to send coded messages.

It is claimed that the Japanese sent messages to the Germans, and that the Germans passed the coded messages on to the Japanese.

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Commissioner Goldberg: Why do you say that?

Mr. Barrows: We experienced with having private employment in the centers paying private medical and dental. There were great difficulties with some evacuees in the centers having prevailing wages and other—certainly, they were perceived to be in cooperative arrangements, and finally because relocation became our main purpose, we decided we would treat these merely as a subsistence wage in the hopes that—they never raised it when we—that was the ceiling, simply because we didn't want to encourage staying there.

Commissioner Goldberg: Finally, it is true, it is not that at a given date, you as an official and under an order in a case that there, decided that enough is enough, and they must be forced out?

Mr. Barrows: Yes, sir.

Commissioner Goldberg: Is that not correct?

Mr. Barrows: Yes, sir.

Commissioner Goldberg: When was that date?

Mr. Barrows: The final—except from the Tule Lake Segregation Center the final date I recall was June 30, 1946.

Commissioner Goldberg: 1946?

Mr. Barrows: Yes.

Commissioner Goldberg: And further—had the deadline to be more than 18 months after January, and I suppose that's when it was.

Mr. Barrows: Yes, of course. But there was not so much of that impression, wasn't there?

Commissioner Goldberg: I'm talking about going home.

Mr. Barrows: Yes, when it came to going home that was a factor.

Chair Bernstein: Mr. Mitchell, I wonder if there's a question just to follow up the Justice's question: In view of the fact that they are all in considerable different environments, what kind of jobs would they perform? Moving out from the centers?
The Japanese classical dance at Smithsonian Museum Washington, DC. The 1991-92 World Explorer Series of the Smithsonian, Division of Performing Arts features the famous classical dancers, Su- bukai Hanako on Dec. 4, 9 p.m. at Baird Auditorium, Museum of Natural History, 10th Street and Constitution Ave. N.W. Hanako will perform the aula- maional style of the 17th Century in the U.S. For tic info call 202-357-5000.

Nikkei raising funds for American Red Cross

Los Angeles—Raising funds for the American Red Cross Conference is expected to be held at a fundraiser restaurant with a turntable residence. Dr. Donald Bunchen, professor of evacuations and mission at the San Anselmo Theological Seminary, as keynote speaker. Ken Hennings, president of the Committee, was dinner chairman; Dr. Maso Tsurahita, Grace Presbyterian Church, was emcee; and Dave Y. Nakagawa, First Presbyterian of Alhambra, is JPC project director.

The California State Dept. of Transportation is seeking proposals for a supportive services program to assist minority- and female-owned businesses in order to increase the number and participation of minority and female-owned businesses in highway construction projects. Women and minority- and female-owned firms are especially encouraged to submit proposals. The successful consultant is expected to act as the State of California, is a 15th Street and 2nd Avenue, Los Angeles. A 5% minimum per issue. Because the California Highway Patrol is a state agency, the same California Highway Patrol is a state agency, the same

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

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If you are interested in becoming a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, please contact John Smith, 511 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 626-2458.

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Roosevelt had no prior warning of sneak attack

WASHINGTON—Although U.S. cryptographers had broken the Japanese diplomatic codes in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had no prior warning of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, according to a recently declassified document.

In fact, Japan’s Premier and War Minister also were unaware of the pending attack, William F. Friedman, the Army’s chief cryptographer during World War II, said in the National Security Agency document.

Friedman said there was nothing in intercepted Japanese diplomatic cables about the attack.

The Premier of the country and his War Minister were not notified of the impending attack on Pearl Harbor by their own high command,” he said. “At the time of the attack, the only

double attack on Pearl Harbor

UKIAH, Calif. — Double Eagle V descended near here Nov. 12 at 10:46 p.m., becoming the fist balloon in history to cross the Pacific Ocean.

The craft, which began its 5,300-mile voyage Monday, arrived here Friday, Nov. 20, 1942.

The two Andersons also made the trip. They were Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Anderson and his son Kris, who flew the 3,314-mile distance of 3,314 miles.

They were emcees of the JACL, which holds its convention this week with the event

In Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea, held its finale, and in Transamerica.

The Andersons also made the one-way voyage from Nagashima, near Nagoya, was marred by four men: Ben Abruzzo and Newman with Maxie Anderson and his son Kris made the trip.

The Andersons also made the Transamerica flight.

Larry Newman, 34, from Nagashima, near Nagoya, was marred by four men: Ben Abruzzo and Newman with Maxie Anderson and his son Kris made the trip.

The Andersons also made the Transamerica flight.