Rev. Abernathy says Japan firms to invest in black communities

TOKYO—Civil rights leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy recently led a delegation here on a mission that aims to persuade Japanese companies to invest in black America and to renew the soul of the United States Broadcasting Corp.

Abernathy said his delegation had the blessing of the Reagan Administration, and will seek investment in joint ventures such as agribusiness, manufacturing, media and construction. Cultural exchange programs would also be promoted, he said.

Anti-Japanese resentment in U.S. growing

NEW YORK—In a reversal of its recent trend, the image of the Japanese appears to be growing among Americans, the New York Times reported April 6.

Interviews conducted last month in several communities across the country and a recent poll of public opinion indicate a growing American interest in the Japanese economy and in Japanese business practices. The polls, which were conducted by the National Public Radio, indicate that there is still a deep reservoir of criticism in this country for the Japanese as well as for Japanese who have lived here and worked in the United States.

It was also noted that the support has declined noticeably in the last year, largely as a result of perceptions that trade between Japan and the United States has become a one-way street, unfairly destroying American jobs and contributing to the current recession.

There are indications that the increasing success of Japan in a wide range of industries has heightened suggestions that the leadership of other Asian industrial competitors such as Taiwan and South Korea are causing growing uneasiness and self-doubt about this country's long-time dominance of many industries.

Frustration in Middle West

The opposition is most apparent in the industrial Middle West, where the imports from Japan have been blamed for the loss of as many as 200,000 jobs.

Noguchi to fight demotion by board

LOS ANGELES—The battle of “Noguchi II” is set for May or June as County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi must fight to keep his position as head of a department that has been under fire since April from the Board of Supervisors and the press.

Noguchi, who was demoted to “physician-specialist, M.D.” by the board Apr. 15, was expected to ask the Civil Service Commission to hear an appeal on both his demotion and his earlier imposed 30-day suspension.

After a six-hour closed-door meeting of the board, Noguchi and his supporters presented a petition to the board demanding an immediate reversal of Noguchi’s demotion.

4-1 against the coroner retaining his position. Board chairman Peter Schabarum, in motion for demotion, said “Simply put, the operation of the (coroner’s) department is in chaos.”

“Dr. Noguchi does not know what is going on in his department,” added Schabarum, who was joined by supervisors Mike Antonovich, Ed Edelman and Desa Dana in the motion ordering the 55-year-old coroner to step down. However, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn disagreed, noting that “all the charges were not justified,” and said “I will not move for this motion.”

Noguchi’s motion for an appeal was approved by the board, which also voted to have a special meeting to consider the operation of the coroner’s department.

He listed such charges as “lack of procedures in processing evidence and performing autopsies, causing ‘excessive delays’” Schabarum reiterated the board’s allegations, such as bodies being stacked up in the department, inadequate personnel training, insufficient staffing, and faulty equipment.

The coroner’s department, noted Schabarum, has not kept up with the current day demands for more effort.” He added that the coroner’s office was confined in the last six years, has had budget increases of over 86%, while county increases as a whole were about 45%.

He said that while now no polls taken immediately after the board ordered Noguchi to step down, effective Apr. 28, he had received 80% of the mail in support of Noguchi, in no way, was connected with any of those allegations.

Reverting Schabarum, Isaac said, “It was unjustified, if not illegal, to put someone into this position in the middle of the administration.”

Isaac reflected “one would have thought that there was very little difference (between the board’s stand and that of Noguchi and the coroner’s department).”

Demotion Would Include Raise in Pay

While the board ordered Noguchi to step down, effective April 28, the coroner’s office would, ironically, get a pay raise in his new position—from his current $69,341 to $73,339. However, Noguchi told reporters that in order to be effective in his new position, he “may have to take the head of the department”.

Said Noguchi, “I have no interest or desire to destroy our department or this county government.”

When asked about the charge that he denied a researcher from University of California (UC) a pharmaceutical nomination forms to the coroner’s department public files, Noguchi said “in no way” that was an allegation true.

Lily Okura in bid for No. 1 JACL post

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE, Wash.—Lily A. Okura, director of personnel for the Corp. of Indian Trusts, Washington, D.C., is the second candidate for the post of First Vice President of the JACL. (Floyd Shimomura of Sacramento has announced his candidacy for the office for the last month.

Currently in her second term as National Chairman, Okura is the only general Okura feels that the person who is the past history is essential to the position. “It is my desire to nominate and be nominated to the post of First Vice President in my district of the board,” she de­clared.

Her involvement, almost 40 years starting with the Osaka JACL, is char­acterized by her service to the United States Marine Corps district governor.

The Okura nominations officially announced, Cherry Kosakai, nominations committee chair, expressed grave concern over the apathy and lack of response. “Un­less those committed to the goals of JACL are willing to come forth and take on leadership and responsi­bility, the future of JACL and achievement of its goal will be seriously imperiled,” she said.

The April 30 deadline for nominations has been extended a week for the National Chairman, and nominations for national office positions must be received by the committee by the next month. The by-laws bar consideration of nominations during the 10-day period before the annual meeting.

Cautioning Okura’s candidacy at the National Convention is duly con­vened. A candidate can also be nominated by the executive secretary, who provided a ma­jority of the chapters in that dis­trict.

In order that no candidate would have an advantage in nominating for office, because of possible campaign expense, the National Board last Feb­ruary unanimously voted that each candi­date reserve one evening only for its hospitality event and that such expenses to a $100 limit.

In the Okura nominations forms that must be sent by May 8 to Cherry Kosakai, 420 3rd St., Seattle, WA 98118.

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Los Angeles Times
40-Year Wait
San Francisco

One of the questions that is frequently asked of the JACL National Committee for Redress is, "Why have Japanese Americans waited 40 years to seek redress?"

There probably isn’t an easy answer to the question, but it seems to me that two responses are obvious.

When we returned from the camps to the West Coast, we returned with nothing to nothing. For many, the first years after returning was a fight for survival. And it took the Japanese American community a number of years to re-establish itself within the larger society to regain some degree of financial security.

It’s difficult to turn your attention to the great altruistic causes of the society when you’re struggling to put food on the table. Pragmatic considerations would have to take precedence when you've got a family to support.

But it seems to me that the more profound reason for the delayed response, if it’s fair to label it as such, is the psychological trauma experienced by first the incarceration, then by the return to a hostile environment. This seems to have had a greater impact on the Japanese American community as a whole.

Witness, for example, the fact that many younger Sansei were never told about the camps by their parents, because their Nisei parents simply didn’t want to talk about the experiences or couldn’t. Or the fact that a segment of our community feels that the evacuation experience by first the incarceration, then by the return to a hostile environment. This seems to have had a greater impact on the Japanese American community as a whole.

It’s not uncommon to meet a person, usually a Nisei, who states that he or she has never spoken about the camp experience with anyone—meaning spouse, children or friend. And one can only wonder about the profundity of the psychological manifestations of this.

I think the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians bears witness to the meaning of this in real human terms, when the point was reiterated over and over, in speaking about the Evacuation for the first time. We all heard that statement too often.

There must be other factors which account for the 40 years hiatus between the camps and the present redress movement, such as the values of the subculture and the disbelief that anything really could be done to rectify the injustice.

But it seems to me that the most poignant statement is that there has been no real statement for 40 years. It’s a long time to have lived with what those camps were all about.

Judge Tashima rules college district denied worker’s rights

The community college district defended its action on the basis of the 11th Amendment, which took from the federal courts any authority to hear suits commenced or prosecuted by individuals against the states, except with the consent of the state. The district argued that with most of the funding derived from the State of California, it was protected by the 11th Amendment. Judge Tashima, however, found the argument "meritorious," and ruled that the lapse was not an alteration of California government.

"In short, defendant (LACCD) is an ordinary, garden variety school district," Tashima wrote in his decision.

The ruling by the Nishioka judge is considered a significant one in regard to defining the rights of public employees.

In Washington, the Supreme Court April 5 made it harder for discriminatory job promotion and seniority systems on the basis of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The court held 5-4 that seniority systems were legal (American Tobacco Co. v. Patterson) as long as they were not adopted for a discriminatory purpose. Plaintiffs were black.

Ways & Means: A new HRC reminder

March 24, 1982

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The fifth annual Health Fair Expo is coming to your neighborhood this May 2. Southern California medical and health organization volunteers will provide a variety of health screenings free to the public. You can have your blood pressure checked, height and weight measurements taken, and receive counseling on vision and health awareness.

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Carson, CA 90745

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Pioneer Hill Mall

Pioneer Hills Rd., City of Industry, CA 91748

SUNDAY, MAY 2: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Fukai re-elected to Gardena council

GARDENA, Ca. — Max Fukai was easily re-elected to a third term on the Gardena city council by garnering 3,961 votes in the April 13 elections. Gwen Duffy became the first woman to win a council seat with 2,563 votes behind Fukai.

In Carson, city clerk Helen Kawaipe was unopposed for the second time in winning a third term with nearly 7,000 votes out of some 8,000 cast. Oustime mayor Sak Yamamoto was defeated in a comeback effort to the city council.

In La Palma, Norma Normita-Seidel became the first Japanese American elected to the city council by receiving 910 votes. La Palma, with a population of 9,086, is located between Buena Park and Cerritos in Orange County.

In Long Beach, Mayor Ernest Sato retained his 7th District seat on the city council with 3,165 votes.

In Monterey Park, Chinese American Lily Chen was the top vote-getter in the city council race with 2,946 votes. She is on the council by David Almdal (3,501) and Rudy Peralta (3,062).

Gardena churches wary of arsonist

GARDENA, Ca. — Pastors and priests here are increasing security measures to prevent arson attacks at their churches. Neighborhood watches and burglary patrols are in place as well.

Testimonial fete

Los Angeles—The Community Redevelopment Agency recently approved renewal of a study plan for an area in the East First-Alameda area to determine whether the need for redevelopment in that area exists.

When such a plan was first proposed, property owners in the area were not too receptive to the idea, however.

George Rollins, president of the East First-Alameda Area Men's and Property Owner's Association angrily denounced the renewed study and questioned the basis upon which the proposal was based.

"Nowhere in the questionnaire do I ask, 'Do you participate in the community activity in the area?'" he said. CRA officials had said that in response to the questionnaire and interviews with property owners, renewed study was generally favored in all but the southwest corner of the original study area.

Speaking for the renewed study was Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings and Loan. "When we saw the necessity for redevelopment we felt self-help was the answer. But all we got out of that, basis, we found a lot of problems."

"The CRA was helpful in providing street closures and acquisition of property. Looking back 10 years—and it has been 20 years—we can see that everything requires advance planning."

Some East First-Alameda area property owners feared the CRA would eventually convert the region from an industrial warehouse area to a residential zone.

Nisei heart problems explored in new film

Los Angeles, higher incidence of coronary artery disease has been detected in several minority communities in the U.S., including the Nisei population, the American Heart Assn. announced recently.

The AHA held a heart information program in the city of Ingelwood and Gardena here April 13 to inform persons on how to avoid heart problems.

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New L.A. produce mart project delayed

Los Angeles—Various public agencies and private parties involved in the development of the new produce mart at 8th and Alameda St. in central Los Angeles have gone back to the negotiating table after the federal government threatened to pull out of an arrangement to fund the project, the Mayor's Office announced.

According to Ali Webb, Mayor Tom Bradley's press secretary, further development of the project is "on hold" until financial arrangements can be made.

Under the previous agreement, the State of California said it would help fund the project, which would revitalize the city's produce industry.

S.F. City College professor slain

San Francisco—A psychology professor at San Francisco City College was shot to death April 12 by a man whom police believe had previously caused threats to the instructor.

Dudley Yasuda, 43, was hit twice by gunfire while walking with eight of his students in his office, police said. Yasuda had been threatened previously and the criminal had received a call from a psychiatrist who said that Yasuda's life was in danger.

Advanced in the study of psychology, he had no suspect has been arrested, police believed the assailant may have been an ex-student or a psychiatric patient.

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L.A. health official feted at retirement

Los Angeles—Yoito Yamamoto, long-time administrator with the Los Angeles County Dept. of Health Services, retired after 36 years of service. A dinner was held April 2 in his honor at the Golden Dragon Restaurant in Chinatown.

Yamamoto worked as a county industrial hygienist from 1956 to 1978, and was then appointed a community relations assistant. He has served as president of the L.A. County Asian American Employees Assn. (1973-74) and was also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Health Workers and the Southern California Asian American Action Planning Committee.

Other activities included Japanse American Community Services, Inc.; Japan America Society, Crow City Optimist Club, Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee and the Pan Asian JACL.

Family issues to be discussed in Gardena

GARDENA, Ca.—A workshop was held on Thursdays, April 29 and May 6, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute. The program is sponsored by the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute.

For preview appointment contact:

Larry Marker (714) 574-8203 (213) 924-2865

Industrial Admissions

testimonial dinner in support of minority admissions.

Susan Westerberg broke up the demonstration by signing a petition to be delivered to the Ventura County JACL, currently a candidate in the June primaries.

Kato is being held Saturday, May 15, for a hearing to determine the summer.

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Los Angeles

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JACL alarmed by use of racial epithets in golfing scuffle SAN FRANCISCO—JACL Regional Director George Yokoyama expressed concern over alleged use of the term, "Jap," by security police officers who scuffled with a group of Korean golfers on the Cypress Hills golf course, Montebello. In a letter to Mayor Dianne Feinstein March 19, Kondo said that the JACL "cannot condone" such statements made especially from police officers.

The incident occurred as eight members of the Korean American Golf Club were playing through the course and one of their group, Young Kim, accidentally put the ball on or near the eighth green. Four Caucasians—among them San Francisco police officers Thomas O’Connor and Edmund Garcia—were playing that hole. One of the Korean golfers, Hong Tak "Jerry" Kim, said he was called "Hey, (the Caucasians) called us Japs. I think they thought my friend was going to hit the ball on the green. They talked about a stupid Jap playing

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PC Calendar

- **APR 21 (Friday)**
  Chicago—Ballet Chicago's dance les- sons, JACO Bldg, 7:30pm, Brian Mala- yoshi, uncle of Carlos Arguello.

- **APR 22 (Saturday)**
  Costa Mesa—CABE mgmt, East Bay Free Media Co, 8pm, 4th Fri.

- **APR 22 (Saturday)**
  Phoenix—Pre-Arizona history, Pre-Arizona.

- **APR 22 (Saturday)**
  San Francisco—Wing's Art Festival, 12pm-6pm, Sat-Sun.

- **APR 23 (Sunday)**
  San Francisco—Imagin in Isolation—SFJAZZ camp art show (3rd), Manoa Ma- tose Bldg, Fri-Sun.

- **APR 23 (Sunday)**
  San Francisco—Coin of the Times, TOlT Rec Ctr, 2pm.

- **APR 23 (Sunday)**
  VFW—Yoshi, 7pm.

- **APR 29 (Saturday)**
  San Francisco—Estafest & PACIFIC CITIZEN

- **APR 29 (Friday)**
  M. A. Garden Valley—Miss Garden Valley corre- nation, Airport West, 6:30pm.

- **APR 29 (Thursday)**
  Milwaukee—Milwaukee Film Club, wdd. Cheng, China.

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- **APR 29 (Friday)**
  Philadelphia—Philadelphia Art Warman sym- posium, West Lounge, Houston Hall, 8pm.

- **APR 29 (Friday)**
  Portland—Portland International Festival—West Coast week candidate, ESO-ENK.

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The Job

**STATE POLICE OFFICER CANDIDATE**

- **MAY 21 (Monday)**
  State Police Officer Candidate is the training level for permanent full-time police officers.

**Requirements**

- **Experience:** None.
- **Education:** Graduation from high school (or equivalent).
- **Age:** No maximum. Minimum is 18 years to be hired; 17 year-olds may apply and take exam.
- **Driver's License:** Valid California license when hired. *Good driving record.*
- **Citizenship:** Must be U.S. citizen.

**Special Personal Characteristics:**

- **No felony convictions.** Satisfactory record as a law-abiding citizen. Firmness and tact. Good memory. Willingness to work all hours of the day or night and to report for duty at any time emergencies arise.

**Special Physical Characteristics:**

- **No recent drug usage.** Good health. Sound physical condition. Strength, stamina, and agility. Normal vision. Normal visual function; visual acuity not less than 20/70 in each eye uncorrected and 20/30 in each eye corrected; normal color vision.

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