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SACRAMENTO, CA—The children of deceased Japanese American parents whose cremated remains were scattered one year from the Sacramento Memorial Lawn and Mortuary for $100,000 suit Aug. 31, that blames the cemetery with negligence, the Sacramento Bee reports.

Woodrow, Jim and Mary Ishikawa, the adult offspring of the late James C. Ishikawa, filed the suit in Sacramento superior court contending the cemetery's "negligent and careless manner" in the care of their parents' remains "is and was repugnant, offensive and insulting." Mary and Woodrow Ishikawa had visited the niche on Sept. 4, 1982 when their parents' double niche was found to have been smashed along with two neighboring urns containing the remains of other bodies, the suit said.

Ishikawa contended that a similar theft occurred at the cemetery June 23, 1980 when its manager told police that 13 dark brown crypt niche vases were taken from a mausoleum.

Morris Daggett, president of the cemetery, which is on Rocklin Blvd., said he knew of the 1980 theft 'There has not been one before or since," Daggett said.

Theodore T. Nishimura, attorney for Ishikawa, said the motive did not make sense because the brass and glass securing the urn was not screwed out and then replaced. The suit contends that the cemetery violated its written contract guaranteeing them of "peace of mind (knowing) that their parents' remains would not be in a place of safe keeping."
California First buys more banks
SAN FRANCISCO—California First Bank has been granted approval from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the State Banking Dept. for acquisition of 18 No. Calif. branches from The Bank of California. Purchase is expected to become final on Sept. 16.

"The expanded branch network will better enable us to serve our clients in the northern half of the state", Yasuhi Sutomi, CFO president said.

Mo Marumoto's firm celebrates 10th year
WASHINGTON—Interface Group, Ltd., an executive research firm, founded by William H. (Mo) Marumoto, its president, 10 years ago, was named by a major trade publication as one of the nation's top 10 leaders out of more than 5,000 such firms.

Interface was the only Washington-based company and the only minority-owned listed among the top 10. Mr. Marumoto served as special assistant to the President from 1972-73, the first of a dozen secretaries to serve on any White House staff at executive level.

Nisei GI pics in State Capitol
SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Over 70 pieces from the Go For Broken/Yankee Samurai Museum exhibit will be on display through September and October at the East Wing of the State Capitol.

At dedication ceremonies Wednesday (Sept. 14), a host of civic dignitaries led by Gov. George Deukmejian and House-Speaker Willie Brown were present.

Bay Area AARP to be organized
SAN MATEO, Ca.—An organizational meeting of a Bay Area chapter of American Asain of Retired People will be held Sept. 22, 7 p.m., at the San Mateo JACL Community Center, 415 S. Claremont St.

James Ahern, asst. AARP state director, will attend the meeting, and Jim Nakada, of Burlingamide, acting chair. Michael Ego, Long Beach area AARP representative, has been invited to participate.

Age requirement is 55 or more for certain benefits but anyone can become an associate member.

ESGV Center launch drive to raise $100G
WEST COVINA, Ca.—In order to construct a two-story addition and remodel the present social hall, a kick-off party will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, by members of East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center to launch a campaign to raise $100,000 in pledges and donations.

The event at 120 W. Puente Ave. starts with social hour, 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m., reported Marvel Miyata, center’s director. It was in October of 1976 that the center was dedicated, said Dr. Kanji Sahara, president.

Details on the project may be obtained by calling the center, 800-566-6828.

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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
Regional Director
Pacific Northwest District-JACL

Duties: Under the supervision of the National Director, the Regional Director will staff the Pacific Northwest District Office of the Japanese American Citizens League, located in Seattle, Washington. The duties will include processing membership services, providing support to the PNW district, and chapters, and representing the national organization in that area.

Qualifications: Applicants should be familiar with general office procedures, the Japanese American community and the JACL. Educational background and/or experience in a setting relating to non-profit, civic, educational and civil rights area preferred.

Salary: $15,000-$20,000.

For information or Application: Send resume/inquiries to:

JACL National Director
National JACL Headquarters,
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115,
(415) 921-5225

RESERVATION FORM...

4th Quarter 1983 PSWDC Meeting
HACIENDA HOTEL
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Nov. 18-19-20, 1983
HOSTED BY LAS VEGAS CHAPTER JACL

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BUS & ROOM ($65 per): Check departure/pick-up point.

REGISTRATION ($10 per)
TOTE BAG ($5 per)
SPECIAL MANUSCRIPT ($5 per)

For Information:

Send RSVP to:

Mr. George Kanegai, 1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

Friday, September 16, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN -3
JACL Leadership Development (6) . . .

A Never-Ending Education

By Lord Hatami

It has been my long-standing belief that the best way to gain useful knowledge is through the sharing of others of their past and present experience. This is a never-ending process from which we can benefit. In this context, the inaugural National JACL Leadership Program in Washington, D.C. provided an excellent forum for such an intensive educational situation. The program allowed our group to focus on the American political process, but more importantly, we were given the invaluable opportunity to interact with prominent Japanese Americans, as well as with other national leaders. This exceptional opportunity proved to be an intense personal experience, the benefits of which will continue to benefit me for many years to come.

NEVEN AS WE

Keeping Track:

- Japanese Americans deserve an apology

USA Today

June 21, 1983

When the Japanese-American Citizens League of Seattle moved to the house of Tatsuyuki Hagiwara in Seattle on Feb. 21, 1942, and dragged the Japanese American to a concentration camp, he thought he would never see his family again. Not only were they separated, but he was left in the middle of the Pacific Northwest, with no job and no place to go. However, things changed in 1943 when the Hagiwaras were released from the camp and were able to return to their home.

IN THE MIDST OF ALL THAT, however, the United States government had other priorities. They were trying to win the war, and the Japanese Americans were seen as obstacles. So, the government interned the Japanese Americans in the West Coast, reasoning that they were a threat to national security.

Even though this was a tragic time for the Japanese Americans, it is important to remember that they did not give up. They stood strong and fought for their rights. This is an important lesson for all of us today.

As the situation continued, the Japanese Americans were慢慢地被 moved to internment camps, where they lived in crowded and unhygienic conditions. The camps were controlled by the military, and the Japanese Americans were often subjected to abuse and mistreatment. This was a dark period for the Japanese Americans, but they persevered.

Finally, in 1945, after the war ended, the Japanese Americans were allowed to return to their homes. It was a hard battle, but they fought for their rights and ultimately emerged victorious.

As we look back on this time, we can see how important it is to stand up for what we believe in. The Japanese Americans showed us that even in the darkest of times, we can find strength and resilience.

The Japanese Americans are a reminder that we must always be vigilant and stand up for our rights. The Japanese Americans faced a lot of challenges, but they never gave up. Their story is a testament to the power of perseverance and resilience.

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Amache Monument Is Dedicated

Denver, Colo.

The two-bus caravan headed out of the city and for a moment I had the same feeling of reviving an unpleasant bit of the past. Forty-odd years ago we had been sent away from home in Seattle in just such busses to wartime exile at a fairgrounds converted into a concentration camp.

But this time the journey was voluntary and under happier circumstances, a pilgrimage to the site of the Denver Amache War Relocation Center in southeastern Colorado to dedicate a monument.

Former Amache residents from many parts of the country converged on Denver over the Labor Day weekend to take part in the dedication and reunion which had been talked on as a project by the Denver Central Optimists. There were elderly Issei, seemingly shrunken by the internment camp. There were elderly Issei, seemingly shrunken by the concentration camp. There were elderly Issei, seemingly shrunken by the concentration camp. There were elderly Issei, seemingly shrunken by the concentration camp. There were elderly Issei, seemingly shrunken by the concentration camp.

Amache

There were those who had been toddlers or children during those unhappy years. And there were Sansei and Yonsei, tagging along dutifully, staring unbelonging at the stark, sun-burnished countryside, incredulous that anyone had lived in such a hostile landscape.

When the internees departed Amache after the war in 1945 they left a cemetery and a simple wooden marker commemorating the sacrifice of the 31 men from the camp who died in the service of their country. Weeds had grown over the cemetery. Vandals chopped up the marker for firewood.

There were vague attempts to erect a more permanent memorial on the mass grave of the camp. And tell the story of the people who were exiled there. But nothing tangible transpired until the Optimists decided something had to be done. The dedication of the granite block was the culmination of a two-year campaign which brought more than $20,000 in donations from all parts of the country.

But what good is a stone marker in an isolated patch of desert where only cows eke out a precarious existence. Who will see it and what will it mean to them?

The Optimists asked themselves the same questions and they have some answers. The erection of the monument and its dedication are the first chapter in what they are determined to make a continuing story. They want to make the monument and its meaning a part of the life of the dusty little village of Granada, to give its people a sense of partnership and concern. They hope to bring water to the site and make it a small green oasis of beauty and contemplation in a hostile environment. And to do this the Optimists, who live a long four-hour drive from Granada, will need the goodwill and dedication of its residents.

Given the demands of everyday living, this will not be easy. Life is not easy in this area that once was part of the Dust Bowl. But the Optimists, and their colleagues from Nisei Post 156 of the American Legion are convinced that the Evacuation is an American experience that must not be forgotten and are determined that it will not be.

The pilgrimage and dedication were a beginning, but only a beginning in a continuing program.
New York
In spite of torrential rains, a
major black out in New York's busiest section, and a welcome retour
nearby held in the Heart of the New York Sheraton, the 18th
biennial joint EDC/MDC convention
was a great success.
The joint convention, hosted this year
by the New York Hotel Sheraton, was
given a boost in the heart of the New
York Sheraton in the city of New York,
the 18th biennial joint EDC/MDC
calendar was announced.
The hotel was filled with delegates from
everywhere and had a good dose of
imagination and enthusiasm to

take back to their various cities. Thirteen
the convention, "Making Our
Month", extensive platforms in
the areas of redress, Japan-U.S.
relations, the white corporate
entrance, and Pan-Asian concerns.

National President Floyd Ghi
accompanied the convention on Friday with a standing keynote
address. He said that the JACL
in America have reached a level of
maturity and accomplishment that
American society which is so


Japan Chapter hears
novelist

Rory board, he described how
weakened in the past by

Tokyo—Novelist Toyo Kama
who was born in Japan and
lived in Kibei is being produced by
NIK-Television under the title of "Sake Moyu"
(saw Sept. 16, 16), adapted
at the Japan JACL at its Aug. 5 meeting.
Over 100 members, including
President Barry Sakai presiding
and Sen Nishiyama as emcee/interpreter.

Yamasaki revealed her interest
in Evans' writing over two
years ago while lecturing at the Univ.
of Hawaii and being featured in her novel,
"Futatsu no Sozoku",洛阳
a mosaic of delicate human rela-
tions, required three
search and two years of
writing. She will be touring in
33 cities under auspices of Kinokuniya

Sequioa pays redress pledge in full

PALO ALTO, CA — A remittance of $3,856 to the National JACL redress fund by Sequoia, a well-known
project in a motion passed by National Council at last year's National Convention. It was
approved by the Board.
"We have met 100 percent," declared James Shumura, chapter redress
chair, who may be contacted at (415) 266-8622 for current redress inform-

PC Calendar of Events
Ed Note—As the 1993 social season is upon us many JACL
activities scheduled, the Pacific Citizen Calendar is being revived
to publish at least 30 days in advance brief details of such programs. JACL
sponsored events are preceded by name of the JACL chapter, district,
chapter, national) in boldface. Social events of National Nichi-kan community groups are listed as community events. Where reservations are involved, an "Info" contact is required. Items should be submitted in

- Garden Grove—Festival Hotel, West
- Pleasanton Social Club, Con
- Temple Beth Israel, Pleasanton, Ca.
- SAC in LA—Boulevard, Irvine, Ca.
- San Mateo—Boulevard, San Mateo, Ca.
- San Diego—Anne, West L.A. Uni
- EMMETT, at 2120 3rd St., Berkeley.
- CAROLINE, 3040 University Ave, Berkeley, Ca.
- AIM, 2830 Adeline St, Berkeley, Ca.
- JACL, 560 University Ave, Berkeley, Ca.
- 919, 500 20th St., Berkeley, Ca.
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REAL ESTATE (presses)

Lake Tahoe

Panorama vacation rental

By owner, lovely 2br, 2 ba bldg, swimming pool, 3 ac.

REAL ESTATE (presses)
Himalayan Wonderland

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2. At the 4-way stop, turn right. Follow signs to Yountville.
3. Continue until it becomes Hwy. 29.
4. Take the 2nd exit (Catawba St.)
5. Turn left.
6. Follow for 2 blocks.
7. Turn right, continue to the dead end through the restaurant.
8. The Guest House is on the right.

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Died at home, Toe-Terminal, 4 months ago, in a Nakagawa

room at age 12. He was originally registered as a Japa­

nese name. Since October 1982, denying re-entry per­

missions to those who refuse to be fingerprinted was added.

Client has criticized the government in the right of the

June 1979 ratification of

years. "Promoting tourism in Hawaii

the International Covenant on

Human Rights.

On Sept. 22, 1982, the Nishinomiya City Council passed a resolution urging the Ministry of

Justice to "abolish fingerprinting". Forty-six other city and

prefectural offices agreed, saying only criminals are

required to be fingerprinted.

In July last fall, Fijiyoshi's case was pre­sented by the prosecutors as a criminal violation, while the defendant pointed out his human rights were involved. Empha­
sizing his background as a Japanese American growing up in discrimination in Cali­

fornia and Hawaii, he said, "The process of being finger­

printing is a degrading and humiliating experience." But the municipal of­ficial, Masakazu Kato, testified in the continuing trial of 28-year-old Pak, said police routinely peruse files at the ward where the Koreans live. "Access is obtained by filling out a sim­ple form," he said.

"Just because America has a similar requirement doesn't mean the Koreans are required to have fingerprints," said Fujiyoshi. "We were concerned that our fingerprint would be used as evidence in court in Hawaii, but it is as a private citizen."

"We do not want to be fingerprinted anymore," said a Justice Ministry official.

Strict immigration laws prevent all aliens—those even born in Japan— from becoming natural­ized without obtaining a Japanese name. Since October 1982, denying re-entry permits to those who refuse to be fingerprinted was added.

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