

pacific citizen April 20, 1984

The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,285 / Vol. 98 No. 15

(50e Postpaid) News 25¢



Photo by Seattle Post-Intelligencer

PRESSURED—Mariko Ozaki closes her desk at Bailey Gatzert School after resigning with 26 other clerks in February 1942.

School board may compensate clerks for forced resignations

SEATTLE-Twenty-seven Nisei women who were forced to resign en masse from their jobs with the Seattle School District in February 1942 will receive \$5,000 each if the school board approves the redress proposal at its April 25 meeting. Board vice chair T.J. Vassar, in introducing the motion, said the measure "does not attempt to affix blame for the events caused by the war hysteria," but is an attempt to rectify a

Testifying at the April 11 board meeting were three former employees, May Daty Namba, Alice Kawanishi, and Toyo Okuda Cary, who said she was called into the office of thenacting superintendent Samuel Fleming and told she should

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, Ron Sims, aide to state Sen. George Fleming, and Tim Otani, JACL Pacific Northwest regional director, also testified on behalf of the former clerks. Supporting statements were received from the ACLU; Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Seattle Human Rights Commission; the Black, Chinese and Pilipino educators associations; several principals; Seattle Teachers Assn.; PTA groups; and state Sen. Kent Pullen.

American Friends Service Committee wrote that, "A move to redress past wrongs by the Seattle School Board would have a powerful educational impact...serving to communicate to our children that racism and fear can lead public bodies to make profound errors and that such bodies can acknowledge and strive to correct such errors."

About ten of the women forced to resign still live in the Seattle area, and most are expected to testify on April 25.

Sabotage Feared

A few days after the issuance of Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, the Seattle PTA and a group of mothers in the Gatewood School area of West Seattle threatened to pull their

Continued on Page 8

Minority leaders say Asians should make more demands

By KAREN SERIGUCHI

LOS ANGELES—About 50 persons learned the nuts and bolts of coalition-building from the heads of the California Democratic Party's Black and Hispanic caucuses and the Chinese American mayor of Monterey Park during a workshop held April 7 at the biennial convention of the party's Asian Pacific caucus. (See April 13 PC.)

Irene Tovar, Hispanic chair, told the gathering that groups forming a coalition 'must feel that their very survival depends on success-the greater the intensity of feeling, the greater

Tovar emphasized that the coalition must have definite goals and that it must be clear what each group wants from the others. Members must ask: What is the working relationship? What is each group going to do? How are resources, skills, fund-raising reponsibilities shared?

It is important to keep monitoring the group's progress and to correct misfunctions immediately, Tovar said. If successful, a group should also check to see if it has outgrown its

Tovar urged that groups share information with one an-

other. In her experience in trying to gain passage of bilingualeducation bills, she found that legislators would say different things to different groups. Working together, the Asian and Hispanic groups were able to set more effective strategies because their information was more complete. "Don't be impressed with numbers," she said, for numbers are impotent without organization.

Hold Representatives Accountable

Pearl Adams, Black caucus chair, focused on the importance of setting goals, then applying pressure to legislators. "Nothing in this society is free," she said. "Things that have been achieved have been struggled for, sacrificed for, earned. Asians have to fight for their agenda.

"Hold your representatives accountable," she continued. "If you don't, you're not getting what you should be getting."

Tovar interjected her agreement. "Asians have to make demands," she said. "Hold back your money and see how fast politicians do what you want!'

Mayor Lily Lee Chen, one of 25 permanent members of the Democratic National Committee concurred. "We have to pay our dues.... We need to make our own agenda. The bottom line is, to know what is negotiable. We need to negotiate

through strength.

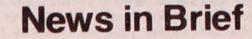
Chen said this may mean starting with relatively small goals, like obtaining equal representation in construction projects or in small business.

Asians Seen as 'Too Polite'

In a question-and-answer period, Adams and Tovar were asked how Blacks and Hispanics view Asians in coalition work. Adams replied that Asians are seen as wealthy, educated, quiet to the point of rudeness, and too polite. Blacks often feel that Asians are intimidated by them, and "they don't know what to do about it," she said.

Tovar agreed. In her experience, she found, Asians may make no objections to agreed-upon goals, even though they have reservations about them. The group's direction then becomes fuzzy. Communication is essential, she emphasized.

Other workshops at the convention focused on voter registration and campaign contributions.



Matsui rumored for Senate in 1986

WASHINGTON-Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) may challenge incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston in 1986, reported Jeff Raimundo of the Sacramento Bee. The article quoted a key Democrat in Southern California as saying that Matsui-relatively unknown in that part of the state—would need to raise \$2 to \$3 million in a senate

The Sacramento representative has become a leading House spokesperson on Lebanon, Raimundo said. He has also gained nationwide attention over the issue of baby-food contamination, which he discovered following an investigation by his staff.

JAs in Hawaii not dominant

HONOLULU-Although large numbers of Japanese Americans are employed in Hawaii's state government, they are not in control of that state's political and economic forces, writes Dr. Jonathan Okamura in the March 16 Hawaii Herald.

'Between 1970 and 1980," Okamura says, "Japanese American males and females consolidated their position in the middle level of the occupational status scale and maintained their proportional representation in the upper levels.

Using U.S. Census Bureau data, Okamura ranks Haoles and Chinese Americans at the top of the "occupational stratification order "; Japanese and Korean Americans in the middle; and Hawaiian, Pilipino and Samoan Americans at the lower end.

Bill would punish racial violence

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—State attorney general John Van de Kamp is pushing legislation that automatically increases the penalty for felonies committed because of the victim's race, religion or ethnicity. Assembly Bill 2719, introduced Feb. 7 by Tom Bane (D-Van Nuys), states that any person convicted of such a felony or attempted felony, will be punished by an additional two years in prison.

Mansfield against scapegoating

SNOWBIRD, Utah-U.S. ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield said Americans should avoid "scapegoating" Japan and work to improve relations between the two countries. His message was heard on tape April 9 at the first Intermountain West Media Brief on U.S.-Japan relations, attended by about 50 news editors and government officials.

The former Senate majority leader said the U.S. and Japan have the most important bilateral relationship in the world, with trade totaling more than \$63 billion a year. Americans should remember that Japan is the U.S. farmers' biggest customer, he said.

Cannery workers win appeal

SEATTLE-A U.S. court of appeals affirmed on March 13 a district court ruling that the New England Fish Company (NEFCO) discriminated against non-white workers at five salmon canneries in Alaska, reported the International Examiner. In Domingo vs. NEFCO, brought on behalf of 780 non-whites employed or deterred from employment at NEFCO, ten plaintiffs charged that the cannery relegated Alaskan Native and Asian workers to the lowest-paying, most menial jobs and forced them to sleep in inferior and segregated bunkhouses.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals also ordered a new hearing on the claims of class members for compensatory damages.

Students testify against U.C. Davis

DAVIS, Calif.—Asian American students charged April 12 in Woodland Superior Court that the Univ. of California at Davis is threatening the existence of Asian American studies by moving the program's resource materials to the university's central library in addition to earlier reductions in office space, budget and staff. Plaintiffs Grant Lee, Julie Matsueda, Eileen Qwan and George Kagiwada represent the Coalition to Save Asian American Studies. Testimony will continue on June 20.



Photo by Jon Takasugi

STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY-Coalition-builders Irene Tovar (left), Lily Lee Chen, and Pearl Adams relate their experiences at the Asian Pacific Democratic Caucus

Democratic candidates accept Asian Pacific caucus platform

LOS ANGELES—Representatives of all three Democratic presidential contenders stated on April 7 that their candidates endorse the platform of the party's Asian Pacific Caucus.

Representing Jesse Jackson during a debate at the biennial convention of the California Democratic Party's Asian Pacific Caucus was Bill Chong, national campaign vice chair for Asian Americans, and Mike Murase, California coordinator. Rep. Norman Mineta of California and Fred Fujioka of Asians for Mondale spoke for Walter Mondale. The positions of Gary Hart were delivered by John Emerson, California coordinator, and Debbie Shon of Asians for Hart.

Excerpts of the caucus's platform follow.

1. Civil Liberties

To stem the rising tide of attacks against Asian Pacific Americans, all levels of government and institutions must:

-Enforce vigorously our present laws to protect the civil rights of Asian Pacific Americans.

Sensitize individuals to the historical contributions, culture, and concerns of Asian Pacific Americans in order to break stereotypes, using public education by labor, corporations, government and educational institutions.

Fund public hearings by national, state and local government entities on the threat of physical violence and harass-

The Democratic Party should:

-Support legislation in Congress which, at minimum, would carry out recommendations [of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians].

2. Immigration

The Democratic Party must:

-Support family reunification under current immigration provisions, specifically the second and fifth preferences which reunite sons, daughters, brothers and sisters with their Asian Pacific American relatives

 Oppose any immigration legislation, such as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which proposes to eliminate the fifth preference provision of the current immigration law which reunites brother and sister.

Oppose any legislation which would create a national employment identification card.

The Democratic Party recognizes the human and constitutional rights of all individuals within our borders. The Immigration and Naturalizaton Service, in enforcing immigration laws, must recognize its obligation to respect these rights and

-Cease practices aimed at Asian Pacific Americans communities such as "neighborhood sweeps" and stop and search procedures which are discriminatory or without probable

3. Social and Human Services

Many Americans perceive Asian Pacific Americans as a

Presbyterians to consider redress

prising 38 Presbyterian forward for presbytery churches in Northern California, at its meeting on March 31, voted to ask the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. at its national meeting on May 29-June 5 in Phoenix, Ariz., to support the Japanese American and Aleut redress bills currently in Congress.

The resolution calls on the general assembly to endorse the legislation, charges all Presbyterian congregations to urge support of the bills by their respective congressional representatives, and directs the general assembly's stated clerk to send a copy of the support action to each member of Congress.

Initiated at the Japanese Presbyterian Conference at its annual meeting at Garden

ESPARTO, Ca. — The Pres- Grove, Calif., on February 9bytery of Sacramento, com- 12, the resolution was carried action by the Parkview Presbyterian Church of Sacramento. Before presentation to the presbytery, Parkview initially obtained approval from Sacramento Presbytery's Mission Action Committee and the Area Council.

> It is expected that positive general assembly action, representing some 3,500,000 members throughout the nation, would lend meaningful ecclesiastical support by a major denomination to the redress effort.

> Parkview Presbyterian Church was represented at the presbytery meeting by members Osame Doi, Jane Matsuoka, Asako Tokuno, and Hach Yasumura and by elders Robert Kashiwagi and George Matsuoka and pastor Tom Umholtz.

Yonemura scholarship endowed at U.H.

HONOLULU-Establishment of the James K. Yonemura Scholarship Fund at the University of Hawaii Foundation was announced by university president Fujio Matsuda following a \$50,000 contribution from the local longtime business and civic

Yonemura, who is active in JACL, expressed his wishes that the income from the endowment be used to promote understanding between the U.S. and Japan through educational programs. Net income will be used for supplemental awards to persons selected to receive the Crown Prince Akihito Scholarship.

"silent and model" ethnic minority that takes care of its problems; this perception is incorrect. The Asian Pacific American communities have valid needs which are currently unmet, and often even unnoticed. We charge authorities at each level of government to:

—Provide and maintain adequate and reasonable accessibility to services, including appropriate bilingual service

-Focus more research and programmatic aid on the unique physical, mental health and substance abuse needs of Asian Pacific Americans, including the needs of recent

-Develop crime prevention efforts which are sensitive to Asian Pacific American communities' needs.

-Address the disproportionate numbers of Asian Pacific American senior citizens living in poverty, and attend to the adequate provision of housing and social services to all seniors.

Our government must:

—Provide Federal assistance for medical treatment of victims of the 1945 atomic bombings who live in the United States: **Bilingual Education**

Public education must provide children with marginal or no English language skills with programs that will:

Enable students to achieve proficiency in English as soon as possible.

-Provide support programs to students placed in regular classroom programs.

Each community with a significant population that lacks English language skills should:

—Guarantee speedy access to both day and evening pro-grams designed to provide them with English language skills. Financed by federal (the Adult Education Act), state and local agencies, the programs should be available at no cost.

4. Economy and Business

Strengthening the competitive posture of businesses owned by Asian Pacific Americans is vital to achieving an equitable distribution of economic opportunity. To achieve these goals,

-Increase substantially federal procurements from Asian Pacific American-owned firms.

-Guarantee recognition to Asian Pacific Americans along with Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans in all minority small business concerns.

5. Representation & Voter Registration

It is urgent that our government:

-Appoint Asian Pacific Americans to White House, cabinet, liaison and domestic council-level positions in our federal government.

The Democratic National Committee should work closely with the Asian Pacific Caucus and communities to:

-Charge the appropriate state Democratic Parties to initiate voter registration drives in their Asian Pacific

—Provide appropriate bilingual information on voter registration and the Democratic Party.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Seattle Ordinance 111571, making reparation to individuals of Japanese ancestry who were dismissed, laid-off, terminated, rejected or forced to resign from City employment during the period of January 1, 1942 to December 31, 1947, was signed by Mayor Charles Royer on March 6, 1984. Copies of the Ordinance are available from the City Clerk's office. Information regarding provisions of the Ordinance and guidelines for receiving reparation are available from the Seattle Department of Human Resources, (206) 625-5462.



Sumitomo's Individual **Retirement Account All Wage** Earners Eligible!

· Deduct up to \$2,000 on your federal tax return

Protect your savings for retirement

Choose from several Sumitomo IRA Plans

· Check our floating rate account with high money market interest and an automatic deposit plan

Keogh plans are also available. Visit your local Sumitomo Bank today!



How to Get Up to \$100,000 in Cash, Whenever You Need It

If you're a residential homeowner, you may never need to apply for a conventional

Now there's a way to borrow as much as \$100,000 just by writing out a check.

It's called the CALIFORNIA FIRST ASSET LINE.™

Asset Line gives you the flexibility to decide how much money you want and when you want to use it. It allows you an open line of credit with California First Bank, which can be used as little or as often as you like.

When you establish your California First Asset Line, you'll incur one-time fees for title insurance, appraisal, and loan processing (the processing fee is typically 1 1/2% of the approved amount of credit). After these fees are paid, however, there currently are no addie and annual charges. You'll pay interest only on the credit you use, at 2% above the bank's prime interest rate. Your annual percentage rate therefore may vary.

California First's Asset Line is a great way to consolidate your debts. To buy that new car you've been thinking about. Or to simply take that well-deserved vacation.

For further information about terms and how to apply, simply stop by any one of our 113 statewide offices.

CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK



© California First Bank, 1983.

Community affairs

OAKLAND, Calif.-Asian Americans for Jesse Jackson host a fundraiser Thursday, April 26, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bok Sen Restaurant, 710 Webster St. Alan Yee and Ranko Yamada share the speakers' podium with city councilmember Wilson Riles Jr. Hot Cha provides entertainment. For more information, call (415) 632 - 1989.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Friends of Judge Mamoru Sakuma will honor him at a dinner Friday, April 20, from 6 p.m. at the Fuji Sukiyaki Restaurant. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, as the restaurant has limited space. Reservations may be made by calling Jack Tsuchida, 422-2146; Paul Takehara, 391-6490; Percy Masaki, 441-2188; George Miyao, 391-0648; or Bill Matsumoto, 422-7971

LOS ANGELES-Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP) features noted futurist Hank Koehn in a community forum, Thursday, April 26, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Miriwa Restaurant. Koehn speaks on "The Pacific Rim: A Window of Opportunity in the '80s." For further information, call J.D. Hokoyama, 743-4999.

LOS ANGELES-World Future Society presents a conference on the economic, social, cultural, scientific and technological trends linking nations lining the Pacific Ocean, April 28, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and April 29, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at USC's Annenberg School of Communications. Admission is \$50. For information, call 870-4961

LOS ANGELES-Japan Trade Center presents a seminar with Sen Nishiyama, special consultant to Sony Corp., on "The Behavior and Communication Patterns of Japanese Enterprise," at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Tuesday, May 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. For information, call 629-0681

LOS ANGELES-"Olympiad '84" is the theme of the 20th annual Miss Sansei California Pageant, sponsored by Nisei VFW Memorial Post 9938, to be held July 14 at Beverly Hilton Hotel. Details may be obtained by calling (213) 935-9281 or by writing to Miss Sansei California Pageant, 3868 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90008.

SANTA MONICA, Ca .- Volunteer translators are urgently needed for the Santa Monica emergency multi-lingual hotline for July 20 to August 20. The hotline is sponsored by the Santa Monica police department. It will be in effect during the 1984 Summer Olympic season, and volunteers will assist with translations during police, fire and medical emergencies. Volunteers must be accessible by telephone and will be on an on call 24 hours of each day. For more information, contact Sgt. Russ Martin (213) 458-8418.

Cultural events

OLYMPIA, Wash.-Evergreen State College presents a national exhibition of Japanese American Women Artists: Fiber and Metal in the college's library building until May 8. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featured artists include sculptor Ruth Asawa, fiber artists Taiko Suzuki and Lori Tsugawa-Waley, and weaver Kay Sekimachi.

SEATTLE-A new 13-week Japanese television show called "Oregon Kara Ai" (With Love from Oregon) will be shot on location in the Pacific Northwest, announced Toshio Nakamura of Fuji Telecasting Co. the story concerns an 8-year-old Japanese orphan who comes to live with an American relative.

MONTEREY PARK, Ca.—The ninth annual Cherry Blossom Festival is open to the public 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 28, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, April 29. Special exhibits and demonstrations include sumi-e painting, bonsai, sand-painting, needle craft and doll-making. The festival takes place at East Los Angeles College, 1301 Brooklyn

Educational concerns

LOS ANGELES-Applications are now available for the Asian American Journalists Assn. 1984 scholarship. High school seniors and college students seeking careers in broadcast or print journalism and who are enrolled in accredited institutions are eligible. Awards range from \$250 to \$1,000. A completed application and supporting materials must be submitted by May 4. For applications, call Elaine Woo, (818) 577-2295.

LOS ANGELES - Youth Exchange Service announces opportunities for teenage American students wishing to study abroad while living with a host family. For information, please write to Youth Exchange Service, World Trade Center Building, 350 S. Figueroa St., Suite 257-P. Los Angeles, Ca. 90071.

WASHINGTON-The fifth East Coast Asian American Education Conference will be held April 20-21 at the Quality Inn on Capitol Hill. The conference offers educators, professionals, parents, and business and community groups the opportunity to discuss the needs of today's Asian

ISSN: 0030-8579

pacific citizen

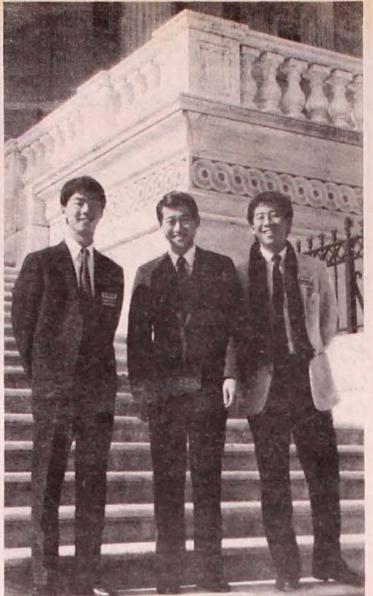
Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Finday except the first and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012, (213) 626-6936 • 2nd Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca. Annual Subscriptions-JACL members: \$10.00 of national dues provides one-year on a per-household basis. Nonmembers: \$16, payable in advance. Foreign addresses: Add U.S.\$8 • News or opinions expressed by columnists other than JACL staff do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Submitted articles and letters should be typed, double-spaced. Deadline is the Friday before date of publication.

OFFICERS

Floyd D. Shimomura, Nat'l JACL Pres. Henry S. Sakai, PC Board Chair EDITORIAL / BUSINESS STAFF

Gen Mgr/Operations: Harry K. Honda Advertising, Jane M. Ozawa Circulation: Tomi Hoshizaki, Mitsuko Sakai Production: Mary Imon, Jon Takasugi Holiday Issue: Charles Fullert Postmaster: Send address changes to Pacific Citizen, 244 S San Pedro St #506. Los Angeles, CA 90012–3891.



PROMISING-Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) commends Edward Chung (left) and Donald Lu, Senate Youth Award recipients.

Alameda reunion scheduled for July

Calif.—Co-ALAMEDA. chairs Shizuto Kawamura (Buena Vista United Methodist Church), Masao Nakano (Buddhist Temple of Alameda), and Yasuharu Koike (Alameda JACL) announced that after a year of planning the Alameda Nikkei Grand Reunion schedule has been

Friday, July 27. Registration takes place at 3 p.m. at the Alameda Buddhist Temple (Mrs. Tomio Yoshiwara, chair). Many old pictures of groups. sports, church events and the like will be on display. Bento dinner is served at 6 p.m. at the temple, followed by a social hour of card games, mah jong, or reminiscing with friends.

Saturday, July 28. Wine country tour: Bus departs at 8 a.m. to Franciscan Winery at Rutherford. Lunch at noon at the German House in St. Helena, then to Charles Krug Winery. The bus returns to Alameda at 3 p.m. (Joe Yamada, chair).

Golf tournament: Starting time is 9 a.m. (July 28) at the Alameda South Course (John Mikami, chair)

Eastbay bus tour starts at 10 a.m. It includes a visit to the Oakland Museum and BART ride to San Francisco and back to Berkeley, where the bus will take the group to the U.C. campus and Lawrence Laboratory. Lunch at the Claremont Hotel (tentative), and then a tour of Alameda follows, with a return to the temple at 3 p.m. (Nellie Takeda, chair).

Saturday evening: No host social and cocktail hour at the Oakland Hyatt Hotel begins at 6:30 p.m., with a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Yasuharu Koike is master of ceremonies. Angelo A. Simone, well-known singer along the Hegenberger strip, provides the entertainment and the music for the dance following the banquet. (Masao Nakano, chair)

Sunday, July 29: Visits to churches or friends. Farewell luncheon at the Buddhist Temple, 12 noon.

Former Alamedans are coming from as far away as Japan, Hawaii, and many states. A gathering of three to four hundred is expected, said Roland Kadonaga, publicity chair.

The committee urges former Alamedans to contact Yasuo Yamashita, 2532 62nd Ave., Oakland, CA 94605 by May 30, the deadline for registering.

Reception to be held for 'Ganbatte' author

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's Asian American Studies Center holds a book reception to celebrate the publication of Ganbatte: Sixty-Year Struggle of a Kibei Worker, by Karl G. Yoneda, at the Amerasia Bookstore and Gallery, 321 Towne Ave., Saturday, April 21, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Yoneda will be present to autograph books. In addition, UCLA Japanese American historian Yuji Ichioka, the book's editor, will provide his insights into the making of the book.

Ganbatte documents for the first time in English the involvement of Japanese Americans in the American labor movement. Karl Yoneda-labor organizer, longshoreman, and writer-was born in Glendale, Calif. in 1906. He began his labor organizing activities in Los Angeles in the 1920s and continued organizing throughout the West Coast during the next several decades.

Short stories about Nikkei life wanted

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Japanese American Curriculum Project (JACP) is currently developing a grade 5-8 level book on Japanese Americans for schools, libraries and the general public. The book will fill a need, said JACP president Florence Hongo, as there is no book in print which covers this important area. The book will contain sections on history, biographies, and contemporary short stories.

JACP is soliciting manuscripts for the short stories section.

The following guidelines are suggested:

1. It must be at the appropriate reading level for students in grades 5 through 8.

2. It must portray the current lifestyle of Japanese American youth of the ages 9 - 12 or significant events of the past. 3. The preference is for stories which deal with current

issues of prejudice, cultural pluralism, identity/self-image. 4. The manuscript should be typed, double-spaced and not

more than ten pages in length. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all

manuscripts submitted. Deadline for the receipt of all completed manuscripts is Aug. 31. The JACL board of directors will act as judges and award a cash payment of \$100 to each of the three accepted

manuscripts. For further information, call Florence Hongo, (415) 343-9408. JACP, Inc. has been a non-profit educational corporation since 1971. Its primary purpose has been to develop and disseminate educational materials. Over the years it has pro-

duced a number of educational materials sold through their

store at 414 E. Third Ave. JACP has become the largest distri-

butor of Asian American materials in the United States. On the board of directors are:

Florence Hongo, pres & gr mgr; Sid Kinoshita, v pres; Shizue Yoshina, treas; Rosie Shimonishi, sec; and Miyo Burton, Jerrold Hiura, Astor Mizuhara, Kathy Reyes, Donald Sekimura, and Stella

Others assisting in this project are Takako Endo, Lillian Pang, and Visual Communications of Los Angeles





MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi



Exaggerations

A writer who fills space for one of the Los Angeles Japanese vernaculars has been accusing JACL of censorship and even attributing the postponement of NHK's "Sanga Moyu" in the United States to the likes of Floyd Shimomura,

myself, and a fellow named Mike Masaoka. Perhaps he's auditioning as our press agent, because his representations certainly exaggerate our influence while managing to badly distort reality.

It's not that I am not pleased that NHK has taken the position to evaluate an American showing of their taiga drama in a broader context. In fact, I am pleased that the Japan television company has been sensitized to taking a look at their product from several points of view and to demonstrate some social responsibility for their production. While I won't embrace their product, I most certainly appreciate their listening to various concerns that have been expressed about the potential impact of their program.

Not at any time did Floyd Shimomura as JACL national president, or I, as the national director, express any intention to stop the showing of the program. The respect for First Amendment rights to show the program as well as our right to express concern for the potentially adverse impact of such a program has been rigorously observed. The expression of concern is not censorship.

The writer is quite right in stating that JACL does not speak for all Japanese Americans. But it seems to me that we have reflected a position shared by a good number of Nikkei.

In a larger context, let me indicate that I think that the JACL is far less influential, unfortunately, than the writer projects. We were, of course, visible and our concerns were expressed in black and white in our membership organ, the Pacific Citizen. At the same time, let me speculate that the concerns such as those expressed by Ivan Hall of the U.S.-Japan Friendship Commission about the potential of anti-American sentiment resulting from "Sanga Moyu" had greater weight. I would speculate that some Japanese would not be terribly thrilled that the NHK portrayal of the ugly side of Japanese militarists to American audiences might develop some anti-Japanese feeling in the U.S.

In large part, the concern that is at the center of all this fuss is more about audience than about dramatic license. I think that a Japanese American audience is able by life experience to sort out fact from fiction. I think that most non-Nikkei Americans and Japanese nationals have a different or absent context, which could result in misperceptions. The misperceptions would probably be different on each side of the Pacific. For those of us involved with redress, the fact is that we wouldn't want it any more complicated than it already is, so we express how we feel about it.

There are fine lines between inaccuracies and lies that sometimes audiences and writers have a hard time separating.



REDRESS PHASE FIVE: By MIN YASUI

Easter Holiday

DENVER—The Congress of the United States is taking an Easter holiday until April 23. Many members of the House and Senate will be out of the country on junkets—but others will be back home contacting constituents, especially in regard to the November elections.

With the two JACL-supported redress bills, HR 4110 and S 2116, before the Congress and assigned to sub-committees, JACLers and friends can effectively contact their congressional representatives when they are in their home districts.

We know that in all probability neither of these redress bills will be presented on the floor of the House or Senate, but certainly there are indications that sub-committee hearings will be held.

In the Senate, for sub-committee hearings, we must reach Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, Sen. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, and Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee. We need to persuade at least three of these senators to support S 2116.

In the House of Representatives, since there are eight members of the sub-committee studying redress, we must have favorable contacts with Rep. Sam B. Hall of Marshall, Texas; Rep. Romano Mazzoli of Louisville, Ky.; Rep. Barney Frank of Newton Highlands, Mass.; Rep. Howard Berman of Los Angeles, Calif.; Rep. Frederick Boucher of Abingdon, Va.; Rep. Thomas N. Kindness of Hamilton, Ohio; Rep. Bill McCollum of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; and Rep. E. Clay Shaw of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

We must have a favorable vote of at least five members of this sub-committee, before HR 4110 can go to the full House Judiciary Committee, headed by Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey. Contacts made with representatives and senators this year will not be wasted, even though redress bills will have to be re-introduced in the 99th Congress in 1985. Many representatives will be re-elected, and two-thirds of the U.S. Senate will remain the same. For 1985, we need to have 435 members of the House, and 100 senators aware of and knowledgeable about the issues of Japanese American redress, as a matter of simple American justice.

More importantly, too, are the public education aspects of continuing contacts with our representatives in Congress. Too long, Japanese Americans have been regarded as "quiet Americans"; we have a just grievance, and our grievances must be addressed. We owe this much, not only to our young people, but to the many thousands who went through the camps and are no longer with us today.

So, during the Easter holiday vacation period, through April 23, contact your representative in Congress and your United States senator, and urge their support of HR 4110 and S 2116.

Inagaki/JACLer deadline extended

ROCKVILLE, Md.—Applications for JACLer of the Biennium and the Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award will be accepted until April 30, announced committee chair Seiko Wakabayashi. Completed applications must be received (not postmarked) by the deadline date at the following address:

Mrs. Seiko Wakabayashi, 7020 Sulky Lane, Rockville, MD 20952

For the Record: Contra Costa JACL was the 1970 recipient of the George Inagaki award (winners listed in the April 6 PC). The award was first given in that year.

WOMEN'S CONCERNS:

Role of Women Evolving

By ALYSA WATANABE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—I don't recall any particular instances of sex bias within JACL. I think that I am more conscious of the influence my age has on people than my sex.

Last year I was enrolled in an Asian American Studies course here at the University of Michigan. The course was taught by Dennis Tachiki, a non-JACL Japanese American. In the class, there was often reference to the JACL since it is considered the spokesperson of the Japanese American community. I did my term paper on Nisei, and during the term I also read JACL: In Quest of Justice. Ifeel that these books gave me a feeling for the history of the JACL and the role it played in the Japanese American community during various points in its history. I enjoyed talking about the JACL with my teacher since he gave me a non-JACL (but not necessarily anti-JACL) viewpoint. From some of the observations we made, we formed a hypothesis as to the reason for the male dominance in the JACL. Perhaps it is an over-analysis and might be criticized by many, but as Sansei, this is what we've observed.

During the days of camp, when JACL was young, women became much less "dominated" by men. What I mean by this is that, being thrust into the camp environment, men didn't have the "master of the house" control over their families. The community environment freed women of many responsibilities. There was certainly less housework and cooking to do, and the children didn't need to be as closely monitored. In

family disputes, women could be more aggressive in expressing their feelings for they didn't have to worry about being "thrown out in the cold"; they had community backing.

It seems that women were very active in planning community events. It was a positive experience for women and helped to somewhat break them out of the obedient Japanese-wife image. On the other hand, although many women leaders were developing, there seemed to always be a male leadership structure above them, making the roles played by women more like committee chairpersons. Perhaps this was a way for Japanese Americans to keep the Old World belief that men should be the dominant figure since this trait was somewhat diminished in their family situations.

In looking at the present JACL structure, this seems somewhat to still hold true. On the chapter level, many of the "doers" and even chapter presidents, are women, but above, on the district level, while there are some women vice governors, most of the governors are men. At the national level, men again dominate.

As for the future, I believe that women will play a more active role in leadership positions. I think that the JACL is more willing to accept capable women. Whether the above hypothesis is right or wrong, women will continue to move up, because American society itself is becoming more accepting of women. If the hypothesis is true, then as the Sansei take over the leadership of the JACL the stigma of the camp experience will not influence the leadership selection process.

Being a Sansei, I consider myself an outsider on this issue. I'd be interested to know if any Nisei see truth in my

Insured Savings currently paying 7%

Free Insurance on loans and savings

IRAS now available

Now over \$5.7 million in assets

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

PO Box 1721 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Telephone (801) 355-8040

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Time is fleeting. Many mature Americans have no personal memory of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. The Vietnam war is a distant memory. And fewer and

fewer Japanese Americans can recall the trauma of World War II and what happened to them as a

Although more than 110,000 Nikkei underwent the experience of imprisonment, there is one man who epitomizes the fight against the injustice of the Evacuation and the struggle to persuade fellow Americans of their loyalty. He is Mike M. Masaoka. No single individual has influenced the lives of Japanese Americans so profoundly for the

Born in Fresno, reared in Salt Lake City, Mike was the fourth child of Eijiro and Haruye Masaoka, humble immigrants from Japan. Mike was eight years old when his father died in an automobile accident. He worked his way through the University of Utah, where he distinguished himself as a debater.

Masaoka burst into the West Coast Nisei scene in 1938 as a vocal critic of its leading organization, the Japanese American Citizens League. JACL's president, Saburo Kido, was perceptive enough to recognize Masaoka's abilities. In the summer of 1941, when it appeared the United States and Japan were on a collision course, Kido hired Masaoka as JACL's executive secretary to prepare for the problems that certainly lay ahead.

The Mark of Mike Masaoka

It was an inspired choice. Although Masaoka had grown up outside the West Coast Japanese American community, he recognized Nisei frustrations, understood their yearning for recognition as Americans, shared their hunger for economic opportunity. He provided the leadership in the Nikkei fight to claim their birthright.

When war came he fought valiantly to avert the inevitable, the Evacuation. When it became apparent the young, inexperienced JACL could not stem the tide of wartime hysteria, he began to lay plans to make certain the circumstances that led to the Evacuation would be eliminated.

Masaoka was primarily responsible for persuading the government to restore the right of military service to Japanese Americans, then was first to volunteer when the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was formed. He reasoned, completely accurately, that the nation could not deny full citizenship rights to people who had bled in its defense.

After service in Europe he returned to Washington as JACL's representative. His tireless efforts led Congress to pass a series of laws to correct racially based injustices. Naturalization was extended to the Issei, which effectively negated hundreds of laws directed against "aliens ineligible to citizenship." The government first recognized the injustice of the Evacuation by approving the Evacuation Claims Act to reimburse Japanese Americans in part for their losses. Immigration laws were overhauled to eliminate racial inequities. The so-called concentration camp provi-

sions of internal security laws were eliminated. Masaoka's skilled leadership led to one successful assault after another against bias.

During this time he worked to improve U.S. relations with Japan by eliminating discriminatory practices and expanding trade. Rep. George Miller, dean of the California delegation at the time of his retirement in 1970, declared that "practically every law affecting Japan and the Japanese, as well as Japanese Americans, in the postwar era had the mark of Mike Masaoka on it."

Masaoka on two occasions was awarded White House presidential citations for distinguished public service, and was twice decorated by the Japanese government for his contributions to Japanese-American understanding. He was also JACL's first Nisei of the Biennium in 1950.

In 1970, as the end of Masaoka's 30-year staff relationship with JACL neared, a Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award was established. Every two years it provides a citation and \$1,000 to an individual or organization that has contributed most to the promotion of U.S.-Japan relations, or to improving the quality of life for all Americans.

Masaoka is president of the international consulting firm of Mike M. Masaoka and Associates in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Etsu live in Chevy Chase, Md.

This article's purpose is to inform those who have heard about Mike Masaoka but who do not know his history. It is in his name that the Mike Masaoka Fellow was developed to raise funds for —Gene Takamine, Ways and Means chair.

Understanding the 'Happa' Experience

By LANE HIRABAYASHI (New York Nichibei)

In the 1970s and 80s many Japanese Americans are marrying outside their ethnic group. The number of "mixed" children is increasing rapidly. What is the happa (which is a Hawaiian pidgin term meaning "half" and denoting mixed parentage) experience all about?

One thing that I have noticed is that people often have a very simplistic notion of the experience. Some Japanese Americans and others imagine that it is a matter of taking the "best of both worlds," if they think about it at all. Others have negative images, tied to the stigma of ainoko. Since the number of happa is growing, and since little has been written about happa from an inside point of view, it is important to make the following point: the happa experience is not uniform; it involves a tremendous range of psychological and social adaptations.

First off, are happa necessarily Japanese Americans? My answer would be: No, not necessarily. Culture, after all, is learned, and there are elements of socialization and active choice which are necessary if a happa is going to identify as a Nikkei. What elements are central?

There is a world of difference between families where the Japanese American parent is a Nisei, as opposed to a war-bride or a new immi-

grant. These distinct statuses have many implications for the Nikkei parent's ethnic orientation.

I also suspect that gender has something to do with the quality of the happa experience. This includes whether the child is male or female, and whether it is the father or the mother who is of Japanese descent.

In addition, identity is affected by social contacts and attitudes. Do the Japanese grandparents live nearby, and are there frequent visits? Does the family live near a Japanese/Asian American community? What are the attitudes of neighbors, school teachers, play mates and the people in the community at large?

Finally, the appearance of the child affects whether he or she-as well as otherscategorize the individual as "looking" and thus "being" Japanese American.

Various Identifications

There are other influences and variations, but I think the point is well made by now. The happa experience is complex and varied: it should not be prejudged. First-hand contact with the children of "mixed" marriages reveals that there are happa who identify strongly and primarily with being Nikkei, there are happa who choose to identify with Japanese Americans only partially, and there are those who do not identify at all.

As I look back on my own

experiences I can see that there are definite reasons why my sense of identity developed as it did. My parents, as anthropologists, were both interested in Far Eastern cultures and my father specialized in Japanese studies. My mother, who is an unusual woman in many ways, left her somewhat conservative Norwegian American family and community in order to marry my father. Although we spoke English in the home, we ate Japanese food with Japanese dishes and utensils, and Japanese books, games and cultural artifacts were always around.

In my teens I met and identified strongly with the members of my father's family. I learned about how my grandfather's farm was taken from him by the state of Washington in the 1920s, and all about my uncle Gordon who was imprisoned for challenging the curfew against JAs prior to the mass internment.

The emphasis toward a Japanese American identity was intensified even further when my father went on strike at San Francisco State in 1968. As a direct result of his developing ethnic perspective, I began to get involved in ethnic grassroots organizations, joining a number of JA youth groups in San Francisco. As I began to hang around Japantown and Chinatown I added a new political level to my sense of Ja-

Continued on Page 12

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE

Under the supervision of the National Director, performs a wide variety of duties in relation to JACL's objectives and activities in the Washington, D.C. Office.

Duties and Responsibilities

Maintains working relationship with congressional leadership, federal officials and other national

Communicates regularly with those Federal agencies/departments which administer programs impacting or having significance to the JACL and the Japanese American community. Keeps the National Director apprised of activity with the Congress and Federal Government which

has bearing on the objectives of the JACL Aids the National Director in carrying out the programs of the JACL

Prepares proposals, explores funding sources and secures funding for JACL programs. Develops a work plan for the Washington Office, which shall be reviewed and approved annually by

the National Director. Writes reports on current legislation and activities in the Federal government affecting the JACL for the Pacific Citizen.

Provides technical assistance to the Eastern District Council.

Manages the daily office administration of the JACL Washington, D.C. Office.

Works with other staff members on specific assignment by the National Director.

Provides other duties as required by the National Director or his/her designated representative.

Graduation from an accredited collège or university with a degree in law is preferred. Work experience or ther training in an equivalent related area may be substituted for academic education.

Must possess knowledge of Japanese American history, community and characteristics, and possess an appreciation of minority ethnic contribution and circumstance in the United States. Must demonstrate knowledge of the political process and how it relates to minority group people

specifically and society as a whole. Must be able to write in clear, precise language; analyze legislation; speak before public groups. Should be acquainted with international relations as it applies to U.S. Foreign Policy especially to

Ability to understand the Japanese language is desirable but not required. Familiarity with the various aspects of the wartime internment of Japanese Americans is essential.

The ability to work with a diverse population of backgrounds, interests, and personalities is

essential. The ability to work extended hours and weekends is a requirement of the position.

The ability to exercise good judgement in interactions with the public, media and government officials is required.

Special Requirements

Active membership in the JACL Valid Motor Vehicle Operator's license. Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL

Application Process

Current vita should be sent to National Director, JACL Nat'l HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-JACL; Posting closes: May 9, 1984; Salary: \$22K, Up to Negotiable.

Calendar

San Francisco-Exh by painter Kazuo Yamada, 50 Bannam bet Union & Green, 12n to 6 pm

To APR. 29
Denver—Exh of watercolors by Riya Nakazono, Ken Caryl Rnch House Chicago—Go for Broke/MIS photo exhib, Daley Center Plaza

OAPR. 20-22

San Francisco-Cherry Blossom Fest, Nihonmachi OAPR. 20 (Friday)

Los Angeles—8th anny benefit dnr. Koreisha Chushoku Kai nutrition prg. Quiet Cannon Res't; info 680-9173/9177 Sacramento-Dnr for Judge Mamo-ru Sakuma, Fuji Sukiyaki Res't, 6pm;

info 422-2146/391-6490 OAPR. 21 (Saturday)

Orange Cnty-Easter egg hunt, Garden Grove Comm Cntr, Stanford Ave east of Euclid, 10am-2:30pm (hunt at 12

Los Angeles-NCRR find-rsr, Little Tokyo Twrs, 455 E 3rd, 7-10pm, with Nobuko Miyamoto, Cold Tofu; \$6; info Jim, 498-5637

Los Angeles-Book recep for Karl Yoneda, author of 'Ganbatte,' Amer-asia Bkstore, 321 Towne, 1:30-4:30pm San Francisco—'Nisei Soldier,' doc film on 442d RCT, W Add'tn lib, Geary & Scott, 4pm

Mail Order Service of apanese Foods Our Specialty

For list, send self-addressed

stamped envelope

Oriental Gift World

P.O. Box 26533,

Los Angeles 90026

ATTN: INVESTORS

SALE BY OWNER

ATTN: INVESTORS

APR. 22 (Sunday) Omaha-Easter egg hunt, Hanscom

OAPR. 24-25 Berkeley—Tokyo Ballet Grp, Zeller-bach Aud, ± info 642-7511 ●APR. 25-28

Wasatch Front North-Bsktball tourney, Nat'l Guard Armory, Layton, Utah; info 544-3669

APR. 26 (Thursday)
 Los Angeles—LEAP presents futurist Hank Koehn, Miriwa Res't, 6-9pm;

info JD Hokoyama, 743-4999 Oakland-Asian Am's for Jesse Jackson fnd-rsr, 5:30-8pm, Bok Sen Res't, 710 Webster; info 632-1989 OAPR. 27-29

San Franciso-Cherry Blossom Fest, Nihonmachi OAPR. 27 (Friday)

San Francico-Slide show/talk on Go For Broke/MIS exh, Tom Kawaguchi, Eric Saul, Chet Tanaka, spkrs, Cntr for JA Studies, 1759 Sutter

OAPR. 28 (Saturday) Selanoco-Sprg mtg, Rio Hondo College, 6pm Los Angeles—Manzanar pilgrimage, info 662-5102, 825-1006 Boston—Fall of I-Hotel, doc film,

As Am Res Wkshp, 27 Beach St; 3:30pm Los Angeles—"Nisei Soldier" bnft screening for Visual Communications,

Complete

Home Furnishings

Appliances

Gardena, CA 14 321-2123

15120 S. Western Ave.

324-6444

Minnesota Farm

By Owner—640 acres good farm land in northwestern Minn. Can grow wheat, barley, corn, sunflowers, soybeans, potatoes and other crops. Would be interested selling to an investor and renting or leasing the land back. An additional 840 acres can be purchased if desired (creek on parts). Price to sell. Will negotiate for cash.

HOLMSTROM BROTHERS FARMS, Rt. 2, Box 28, Strandquist, MN 56758. (218) 436-2774.

'Our' Advertisers are good people. They support 'your' PC.

Exploration Opportunities

S.E. British Columbia

S.W. Alberta

Copper - Silver - Gold - THREE PROSPECTS

Coal - THREE LICENSES

These eight projects as well as three exploration programs

MORRIS GEOLOGICAL CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 1364, Fernie, B.C., Canada, V0B 1MO

Phone: (604) 423-4531

MOUNTAIN ESTATE

Near Truckee, California

require immediate financing. Contact:

Lead - Zinc - Silver - THREE PROSPECTS Magnetite - ONE DEPOSIT

244 S San Pedro, 1:30 & 4:30pm, \$50/

OAPR. 28-29

South Bay-Torrance Bunka-sai Festival, Torr Rec cntr (info: 325-6721, 377-

Monterey Park—Cherry Blossom Fest, East LA Coll, 1301 Brooklyn, 11am to 9pm Sat, to 6pm Sun

OAPR. 29 (Sunday)
Tulare Cuty—Movie nite, Visalia Bud
dhist Ch Annex, 7pm
Placer Cuty—Clean up of Wakamatsu
Memorial and Okei grave on Gold Hill,
from 9am; info 428-7877
San Francisco. Aki Matsuri grand San Francisco-Aki Matsuri grand

Los Angeles — Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae Schol Bridge Tea, W LA Bud-dhist Ch, 1pm; info 826-9805, 641-2419

 APR. 30 (Monday) Sacramento-Youth mtg, Sumitomo Bnk, 1331 Broadway, 7:30pm

San Francisco—An American Story, by Ernest Abuba, pres by Asian Am Theater Co, 953 DeHaro, 7pm Sun, 8pm Th-Sat; info 433-7853

To MAY 8

Olympia (Wash.)—JA women artists exh, Evergreen Coll lib, 8am-10pm

... she'll never forget.

We've lowered our prices so you can cele-

brate Mother's Day in Gold. Choose from

our added selection and symbolize your

quality and value from Henry Yamada, Inc.

HENRY YAMADA, INC.

213/628-7865 (Telephone orders)

18K

Jan.

Feb.

Mar

Apr.

May

June

July

Aug

Sept

Oct

Nov.

add a genuine birthston

Gamet

Amethyst

Diamond

Emeraid

Pearl

Ruby

Opal

Topaz

Zircon

Gernstores approximately 2.00 mm

Sapphire

Aquamarine

\$ 9.70

9.70

19.00

29.00

29.00

9.70

19.00

9.70

19.00

14.00

Creators of Fine Jewelry

14K

44.95 57.00

32.95 42.20

29.89 38.25

33.95 4.25

121.99___ 156.15___

95.90 119.90

129.00 169.90

58.90 75.40

75.95 97.20 89.65____ 114.70___

119.90 154.90

prompt refund within two weeks of delivery

Prices good until May 18, 1984

Little Tokyo, California 90012

330 East 2nd Street

Haha (Mother) \$ 27.00 \$ 34.65

"KANJI-NAMES"

(Mail written style)

"HIRAGANA NAMES"

Additional Orders

PLEASE SEND

Heart-love

Ichiban

Omamon

Kanji

2 Characters

3 Characters

Clayton (Mo.)-Japanese/American Influences sculpture exh by Kristine Aono, 802 DeMun; info 721-1695

OMAY 4-5

Portland-San Francisco Taiko Dojo at Jefferson HS, 8pm; info 243-7930

Midwest DC—Mtg at Howard John-son's Motor Lodge East, 5420 Ridge Rd & Highland Ave; Cincinnati Ch hosts; John Tateishi, spkr; reg fee \$5 incl brkfst, \$7.50 for lunch; info 922-4228,

OMAY 4-11 New York—Kabuki perf by Bando Tamasaburo V, Japan Soc, 333 E 47, 8 pm w/2pm mat May 6 & 9; \$30

eMAY 5 (Saturday)

Tulare Cnty-Cultural awareness prgm, 9-11:30am •MAY 6 (Sunday)

Portland—Graduation bnqt, Benson Htl, SW Brdwy & Oak, 6pm, \$15; info Bob Shimabukuro, 771-9876, 232-2824 MAY 9 (Wednesday)

Los Angeles—Tokyo Ballet Grp benefit perf & recep for Japan Am Th, 244 S San Pedro, \$50, info 680-3700

oMAY 19 (Saturday)

Mother's Day Gift Ideas

Los Angeles-Belmont HS Buddhahead reunion, Gen. Lee's Man Jen Low from 5pm; info 822-6090

BOOKS FROM HAWAII

New and distinguished books about Hawaii and the Japanese-American experience in Hawaii from the University of Hawaii Press

By special arrangement with the University of Hawaii Press, these books can be ordered from Pacific Citizen. With an order of \$20.00 or more, you will receive a free copy of Things Japanese in Hawaii. This 224-page book, which contains over one hundred photographs, is an attractive guide to the rich Japanese cultural tradition of the Hawaiian Islands.

Pau Hana: Plantation Life and Labor in Hawaii, 1835-1920

Ronald Takaki

1983, 232 pages, illus., \$14.95

"A scholarly work but as readable as a novel, this is the first history of plantation life as experienced by the laborers themselves." - Patricia Holt, San Francisco Chronicle

Hawaii Under the Rising Sun: Japan's Plans for Conquest After Pearl Harbor

John J. Stephan

1983, 240 pages, \$16.95

Reveals Japan's wartime plans to invade and occupy Hawaii following the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. The author also explores the complicated—and still disputed-question of Japanese-American collaboration.

Atlas of Hawaii: Second Edition

Department of Geography, University of Hawaii

240 pages, illus., \$29.95 deluxe softcover

Atlas of Hawaii, the standard reference book on Hawaii for a decade, has been completely revised and expanded. All maps, graphs, and statistics have been updated to reflect the 1980 census and new data from other sources.

Shoal of Time: A History of the Hawaiian Islands

Gavan Daws

1974, 507 pages, \$7.95 paper

"As a one-volume history of the islands, Shoal of Time fulfills a long-felt general need. It is soundly researched, sensibly handled, and well written," -Pacific Islands Monthly

The Stone of Kannon

O. A. Bushnell

1979, 447 pages, \$12.95

"In 1868, the first group of Japanese contract laborers arrived in Hawaii to work on British- and American-owned sugar plantations. Their story is well told in this carefully researched historical novel that brims with engaging minor characters and intriguing glimpses of late 19th-century Japan and Hawaii." -Pubishers Weekly

The Water of Kane

O. A. Bushnell

1980, 468 pages, \$12.95

The poignant sequel to The Stone of Kannon.

ORDER FORM

Please send the following books in the quantities indicated:

Pau Hana, \$14.95

Hawaii Under the Rising Sun, \$16.95

Atlas of Hawaii, \$29.95

Shoal of Time, \$7.95

The Stone of Kannon, \$12.95

The Water of Kane, \$12.95

Please send me a free copy of Things Japanese in Hawaii.

The order form should be sent to:

244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 506

The check or money order should be made out to Pacific Citizen. Shipping: please add \$1.00 for each

Send to:_

I have ordered \$20.00 or more of books.

The	order form	should	be sem	
	Pacific	Citizen		
	244 8	San Dad	ra Si Di	

Los Angeles, CA 90012

book ordered.

PC4

Thank you!

The Japanese Music Institute of America

Very near Lake Tahoe, and all major ski areas. Beautifully unique custom two story home (new in 1979). Well situated on 5 nicely wooded acres. 7,008 sq ft under roof, 5 BR, 5 BA, inside amenities include pool w/sauna, 2 laundry rooms, gracious appointments. Outside amenities glore, 2 trap fields with lights (can convert to tennis court), massive concrete drive, plus other paved areas, large (2,871 sq ft) outside decks. Mostly redwood construction. Plus other extras too numerous to mention. Asking price \$900,000.

> JOE STELLA — (916) 587-4671 P.O. Box 397, Truckee, California



HISHIRYO (Beyond Time & Space) VOLUME II

SHAKUHACHI SOLO (Japanese Bamboo Flute)

by Masayuki Koga

Produced by Warner-Pioneer Corporation An album of original and traditional music by one of the finest Shakuhachi Masters . . . ranging from vibrant modern composi

tions to subtly meditative improvisation. Mail Order Prices (in the U.S. only):

Imported from Japan

LP (WLL-07) - \$10.00 + \$2.00 shipping Cassette (WLT-31) - \$10.00 + \$1.00 shipping Other recordings also available.

For information or to place an order, please write to:

P.O. Box 22003, San Francisco, CA 94122

w Wholesale - Retail 330 East 2nd Street Little Tokyo, California 90012 213/628-7865 (Telephone orders) All items come with attractive gift box. ☐ Check enclosed (CA residents add 6½% sales tax). Please add \$2.50 for shipping/insurance. Gift wrap. Charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard Card # Exp. date_ Bank # Name . Address City, State, ZIP Telephone Signature: Send gift to: Name_ Address City, State, ZIP Please allow 10 days for delivery.

GUARANTEE: If you are not completely satisfied, please return for a

Fleeting Impressions

(Dedicated to Tomio Ichikawa, Reunion Chairperson) By JOE OYAMA

OAKLAND, Calif.—"On a clear day we stand there and look farther than the ordinary eye can see," wrote Sun Ra, the Indian poet. "Far above the roof of the world we can encompass vistas of the world.'

These words describe aptly the feeling one gets when one stands on the top of Twin Brothers peak, which rises majestically above windswept Suisun Valley, Issei pioneers to the valley struggled valiantly with the soil, turned the valley into an area of rich orchards, then quietly passed on.

As the crow flies, Suisun-Fairfield lies halfway between Sacramento and San Francisco, a place where the soft marsh wind from the Suisun Bay blows over the land

On Saturday, September 19, 1981, two hundred and fifty former residents of the valley converged upon the old white remodeled schoolhouse, now permanently renamed the Nisei Club, for a grand Suisun Valley Nikkei Reunion. Coming all the way from Northbrook, Illinois, Frances Katsura Onoda attended this school as a little girl.

They also came from as far away as Gainsville, Florida, like Ayako Onoda Yoshimura, and from Libertyville, Illinois, like Harry and Elaine (Asanuma) Kojima, driving 8,000 miles across the Canadian wilderness.

Frances Onoda said, "My father was contracted by the U.S. government mail service to level the ground for the construction of an airport." Suisun now has the huge Travis Air Force base, the main West Coast departure point for Asia.

Before World War II, Suisun was a sleepy tank town, while now with its twin city, Fairfield, it has burgeoned into a prosperous bedroom community of over 60,000 inhabitants. Before World War II, the only movie theater in Fairfield practiced Jim Crow and sent all their Japanese, Chinese, Pilipino and Chicano customers upstairs to what they called "Nigger Heaven," reserving downstairs for "Whites Only."

Under a spreading oak tree, with incense burning in black lacquer boxes flanked by vases of gold and white chrysanthemums, Rinban Fujimoto and Rev. Matsubayashi, Buddhist priests from Sacramento, conducted a memorial service to pay tribute to the first-generation Japanese pioneers who made this valley fertile with peaches, plums, pears, apricots and grapes, but who at the prime of their life were incarcerated with their American-born children. Some returned to the valley later, broken in spirit and unable to recoup their losses.

Several miles from Fairfield, the Rockville cemetery has a separate section reserved for those Japanese and Chinese ancestry. The graves are neat and well kept, although some are forgotten and moss-covered or flooded with rain water.

There were familiar names: Asanuma, 1883-1969, deceased at age 80. Mr. Sokichi Ichikawa, 1878-1946, friends of the family. He died at 68. His wife, Tamano, 1889-1969. (Mr. Ichikawa was related to the great Kabuki actor in Japan, Danjuro

There were many others-like the Mitomas, also friends of the family. Strange, but there were two Erney Mitomas. The first was born in 1910. Died in 1913 at age three. The other Erney was born in 1926 and died in 1935. The family believes that the first Erney was reincarnated because they were both born on April 30.

The Rev. Matsubayashi intoned, "Only the human animal is capable of recording. . . . Only the human animal is capable of

The Issei, Nisei and Sansei seated in the front row before the ceremonial table all looked healthy and affluent. One younger Issei woman, who must have migrated to the United States after the war, watched an elderly Nisei man taking notes in his notebook from the tombstones. He spent his summers here picking fruits, loading trucks and drying fruits in the sun to earn spending money and college tuition. The Issei woman was crying.

Back in the Nisei Club House men's toilet, my reverie is suddenly broken. Someone had posted the following sign: "Aim to keep this place clean. Your aim will help. Short studs stand close.

On the reunion bulletin board, letters were posted from former residents, written in both English and Japanese, regretfully stating why they could not attend the reunion. One was from a Mrs. Maeyama who was in a hospital.

Japanese are known for their resiliency. They had all come back. Proud. Their numbers had multiplied even into the fourth generation. During the evening, the Japanese restaurant in Rocklin Inn was nearly bursting at the seams with mothers, fathers, children, grandchildren. They had come out of the evacuation strong and alive.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated) * Century; ** Corporate; L Life; M Mem'l; C/L Century Life SUMMARY (Since Dec. 1, 1983) Active (previous total) 938 Total this report 89 Current total.

APR 3-6, 1984 (89) Arizona: 23-Sam Kanemura,

Berkeley: 14-Tad Hirota*, 4-Sam Yamauchi, 25-George Yasukochi. Boise Valley: 19-John Takasugi, 22-Kay Yamamoto. Chicago: 7-Shigeru Kudo, 7-Richard

Maeda, 11-Johnny K Nishio, 24-Toshio Noma, 9-Jeff Sonoda, 8-Tsurusaki, 2-Charles Waller

Cleveland: 1-Mary Obata, 29-Frank Y Shiba

Dayton: 15-Mariann R Schwegel. Downtown Los Angeles: Uchima.

East Los Angeles: 25-Walter Tatsuno. Gardena Valley: 6-Masao Tanino, 23-Dr Stanley H Yanase*. Gilroy: 17-Lawson Sakai*

Gresham-Troutdale: 4-Ted Hachiya. Hollywood: 14-Arthur M Emi, 22-Alice Aiko Ito.

Hollywood: 5-Dr Harry H L Kitano. Hoosier: 3-Charles Hannel, 3-K Sue Hannel, 4-Ken Matsumoto, 4-Yasuko Matsumoto, 4-Shirley Nakatsukasa, 4-Walter Nakatsukasa, 4-George Umemura, 4-Jean Umemura.

Lake Washington: 13-John Y Sato* Lodi: 9-Dr Kenneth K Takeda. Marina: 2-Dorothy Isomoto, 3-Seiji J

Isomoto Marysville: 22-1840 1 V. Milwaukee: 19-Yutaka Kuge. Peninsula: 22-Masao

Yokogawa.
New York: 4-Kaneji Domoto.
Oakland: 20-Tony Motomi Yokomizo,
8-Kuni Yoshioka*. Orange County: 25-Merry K Masu-

Pan Asian: 2-Seiji Kasai, 2-Sandra Kawasaki, 5-Carol Ann Taeko Saito. Portland: 11-Kenneth K Uyeda, 3-Terence J Yamada.

Reedley: 10-Ken Sunamoto. Sacramento: 18-Tom Fujimoto, 13-Edward M Inaba, 22-Sam Ishimoto, 26-Harry Morimoto, 4-Peter Kei Ouchida, 1-Priscilla A Ouchida. St Louis: 2-Kenjo Itoku, 28-George Y

Shingu. Salinas Valley: 17-Henry K Hibino. Salt Lake City: 10-Ken Ogura, 10-John Owada*

San Fernando Valley: 2-Kazuo Kubota*.

San Francisco: 5-Amey Aizawa, 4-Dr Roy Doi. 20-Dr Wilfred Hiura. 3-Dr Saburo Kami, 23-Dr William S Kiyasu, 5-William Kyono, 12-Akio J Mochizuki, 4-Dr Jerry Y Osumi, 23-Yozo Sakai, 13-Giichi Sakurai, 24-Sumi Schlos

San Jose: 4-Herbert T Nagata, 15-Frank Ogata

Seattle: 9-Lincoln Beppu, 3-Ayako Okubo Hurd, 22-S George Kashiwagi, 6-Mich Matsudaira, 21-Dr Kenji Okuda.

Snake River: 36-George Sugai Stockton: 21-Harold Nitta Tri-Valley: 3-Teru Yokoi. Twin Cities: 15-William Y Hira-bayashi, 8-Dr Kaworu C Nomura*,

4-Louise Nomura* Washington, DC: 29-Robert S Iki.
West Los Angeles: 13-Dr Kenneth
Matsumoto, 22-Jack S Nomura.
CENTURY CLUB*

14-Tad Hirota (Ber), 3-Dr Stanley H Yanase (Gar), 6-Lawson Sakai (Gil), 5-John Y Sato (Lak), 8-Kuni Yoshioka (Oak), 5-John Owada (SLC), 2-Kazuo Kubota (SFV), 8-Dr Kaworu C Nomura (Twi), 4-Louise Nomura

Chapter Officers

DETROIT JACL

Kaz Mayeda, chair; Gerry Shimoura, chair-elect; Amy Kubo, sec; Mary Kamidoi, treas; members Peter Fujioka, David Fukuzawa, Jean Izumi, Tak Matsui, Dave Maxon Wayne Oyafuso, Toshi Shimoura, Alysa Watanabe.

'Go for Broke' License Frames & Belt Buckles



WRITE OR CALL Monte's Automotive

Service & Supply 815 S. Crocker St., L.A. 90021 (213) 623-1673

NOW AVAILABLE ON THE MAINLAND

Hawaii's Number One Hawaiian Host . Chocolates

CHOCOLATE COVERED MACADAMIA NUTS & CARAMELS • DRY ROASTED-SALTED MACADAMIA NUTS . BRITTLES & CHEWS . COCONUT CANDIES . HAWAIIAN JAMS & JELLIES . HAWAIIAN HONEY . SPECIAL GOURMET PACKAGE.





Call Us for Fund-Raising Sales Promotions

Hawaiian Host Chocolates 15601 S. Avalon Boulevard Gardena, California 90248 Phone (213) 532-0543

PLANT TOURS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

owest to Asia S.F.—Tokyo

Community Travel Service 165 O'Farrell St., #209 San Francisco, CA 94102 (415) 398-1146

Naomi's Dress Shop Sports & Casual . Sizes 3 to 8 ananese Village Plaza M Los Angeles • 680-1553 Open Tue-Fri 9:30-6:30 Sat 11-9, Sun 11-5, Closed Mon



<u>ขดองคุณคุณคุณคุณจาก เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน เดอเดือน</u> เด



SPRING DOLL SALE Asian American

Rag Doll Soft & Cuddly for Kids Unique Gift Idea

Fast U.P.S. delivery for continental U.S. only

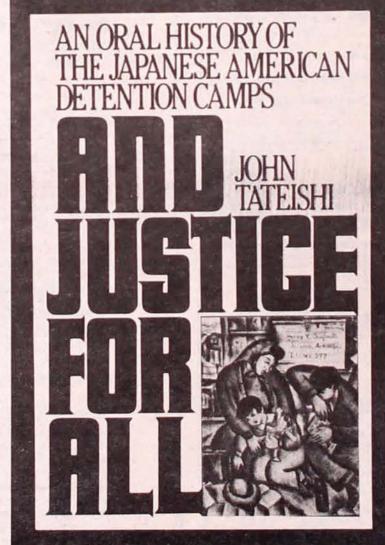
Lynn is a 19-inch rag doll with hand-embroidered Asian-American features. Her black yarn ponytails are held with pink ribbons that match her polkador, lace-trimmed dress. She is wearing a pinafore with her name embroidered on it, white bloomers, plnk stockings and white shoes. \$24.00 includes tax, shipping & handling. Expires April 30, 1984 (415) 343-9408

JACP Inc., P.O. Box 367, San Mateo, CA 94401

I have enclosed \$___ Please ship to: Name

Address . City, State, ZIP





Release Date: June 1984 • Price: \$18.95 • You will be sent an autographed, complimentary copy of AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, for your tax-deductible contribution of \$25.00 OR MORE to the JACL National Redress Campaign. All proceeds of the Random House book sales will be used for the JACL Redress

Please make your check payable to the Japanese American Citizens League and send to: AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, JACL, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115.

the J	ACL I	Vationa	Red	ress
Camp	aign!	Please	send	my
compli	mentary	COPY T	0:	

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

Amount Enclosed \$

Letters

Asian Drug Abuse

A recent article appearing in the Family Weekly (March 25) deals with Asian Americans and their problems. So what else is new? Some problem revealed in this article are new to me, perhaps because I do not circulate much and prefer to stay at home.

I never knew that the bottle (drinking) was a problem but then with all the influence around and other forms of intimidation, it's understandable.

Also (and I find this most hard to believe) drugs have entered into the scene. It's inconceivable to me that anyone of any race can get hooked on this dumb play, for this is the bottom of the pit

where it stinks, and it's the end, period.

Teresa Watanabe in her article "No, We Are NOT All Alike!" interviewed Mike Watanabe, director of Los Angeles's Asian American Drug Abuse Program. "Every day," wrote Watanabe, "he and his staff counsel young Asian adults who have turned to everything from grass to hard drugs as an escape from unrealistic expectations of success." The expectations are imposed both by the families of clients and by society at

My main concern rests with the children. The next generation suffers more than the present and so what to do about it is the question.

Public humiliation as in old Japan will not work here. Neither will ordinary counseling. It's my opinion that the leaders of the Japanese American community should consider a meeting of the minds to get to the bottom of these problems. Let's not allow them to spread further.

This will take some doing and any doing requires money. I don't have much, but get the ball rolling and I'll be one of the first to kick in.

> CHIYEKOHEDANI Costa Mesa, CA

Redress 'Giri'

William Marutani's column "For Just Three Pennies" (3-30) was like a peal of thunder in its powerful effect to awaken us from our com-placent stupor that, "Right will eventually triumph (and that redress will, in time, come to pass)," and that all we need to do meanwhile is to be patient and "make no waves."

It took Judge Marutani's perceptive insight to make us see the light and realize how important, yet how simple it really is to accumulate sufficient funds to enable us to succeed in our strivings to achieve redress.

As Judge Marutani points out, if every Nikkei in this country would contribute only "three pennies a day" for one year, the national committee for redress would have available \$8 million to do its critical job.

Immediately the "doubting Thomases' will say, "It's not possible. The post-war arrivals are not involved with

redress. Some of the former internees don't believe in redress. It's hard to make them see the importance of redress." And on and on ad nauseam.

I vividly recall a speech Minoru Yasui, chair of the national committee for redress, made to the post-war arrivals from Japan at the Buddhist Temple in Salinas, on the occasion of the Kinenhi dedication at the former 'Salinas Assembly Center."

In his speech Min explained to the new arrivals the vital role JACL played in achieving successful legislation to benefit all Japanese Americans in this country, such as the repeal of discriminatory laws, passage of the McCarran Act, and others.

As Min said in his speech, after the war the Issei told JACL to go ahead with its efforts to ameliorate the condition of Japanese Americans, and not to worry about money because they would Continued on Page 12

SEATTLE-

Continued from Front Page

children out of school if the Nisei were not removed. The mothers claimed that the clerks could block any calls putting schools on alert during an enemy attack and that they might poison the cafeteria food.

School officials resisted the mothers, saying that it was difficult to get clerical help other than Japanese at the scale of 30 cents an hour. Superintendent Worth McClure also said that the clerks had the same right to employment as any other citizens and had been "fully investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

McClure's protestations were to no avail, however, and the women resigned after petitions were circulated against their employment. In a statement explaining their action, they said:

"We take this step to prove our loyalty to the schools and to the United States by not becoming a contributing factor to dissension and disunity when national unity in spirit and deed is vitally necessary to the defense of and complete victory for America.

'We bear no ill will toward those who have protested our employment in the school system. We feel that is their privilege. We only hope the welfare of the schools will be served by our action in resigning from the positions we now occupy

"Finally, we wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the school board, superintendent, principals and teachers for the kind treatment accorded us.

The chair of the Gatewood district mothers committee responded: "I think that's very white of them. They have our appreciation and thanks.

The board accepted the resignations despite objections from local clergy, citizens, a teacher and a thousand University of Washington students.



Fish Cake Manufacturer Los Angeles



& Classic Japanese Records Magazines, Art Books, Gifts Two Shops in Little Tokyo 330 E. 1st St.-340 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

S. Ueyama, Prop.

'Our' Advertisers are good people. They support 'your' PC.

GARDENA-AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY

Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.

13921 S. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883

OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS



Japanese Charms Japanese Names Japanese Family Crests



12558 Valley View, Garden Grove, CA 92645 @ (714) 895-4554



DELIGHTFUL seafood treats DELICIOUS and so easy to prepare

MRS. FRIDAY'S

Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Fish Fillets

Fishking Processors, 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles. (213) 746-1307



KAMON

Japanese American Family Crest

Original, Bronze "JA" Kamon . History of the Kamon & Surname KEI YOSHIDA, Researcher/Creator NINA YOSHIDA, Translator

Yoshida Kamon Art

312 E. First St., Suite 205 Los Angeles, CA 90012; (213) 629-2848 / 755-9429



... For Unexcelled Commodity Futures Trading

MATRIX, THE TRADING SYSTEM, AVERAGED \$88,324.00 PER YEAR IN NET PROFITS OVER THE LAST 11 YEARS . FOR A TOTAL OF OVER \$971,000.00 MAXIMUM DRAWDOWN ... ONLY \$22,218

ADD GUARDIAN, THE MONEY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, AND MATRIX/GUARDIAN AVERAGED \$210,561 PER YEAR FOR A TOTAL OF \$2,316,177.00 MAXIMUM DRAWDOWN ... ONLY \$41,992.

MATRIX/GUARDIAN is available as a software package for the APPLE ... the IBM-PC ... the TRS-80 ... or the 'handheld' HP41-CV computers, and requires no computer or even commodity experience to utilize. Everything one needs to know to use the system in the market will be taught at an intensive two-day seminar.

MATRIX THE TRADING SYSTEM

is a pure departure from the orm. It is based upon principles that are known to only a very few traders. Matrix approaches the market from a whole new and dil ferent perspective which enables i to trade successfully with minimum trawdow, even under the most adverse market conditions

GUARDIAN MONEY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

when used to its full potential increased the total profit from 5971,000 to \$2,316,177 2,38 mes. Yet the equity drawdown was actually decreased from 2.29% of net profit to 1.81%. Guardian can also be used as a "stand alone oney management system oth any other trading system

THE MATRIX/GUARDIAN COMBINATION IS THE MOST POWER-FUL FUTURES TRADING PROGRAM EVER DEVISE STATE-OF-THE-ART ADVANCE IN CONCEPT WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR THE EXTREMELY HIGH PROFITS COUPLED WITH THE INCREDIBLY LOW EQUITY DRAWDOWNS.

THE FIRST REALLY MEANINGFUL GUARANTEE EVER OFFERED Almost as amazing as the system itself, is the guarantee that goes with each system. For example, you could put the system in a drawer and at the end of a year. If Matrix/Guardian is not profitable (see "Club 3000 Audit"), you get a full refund of the purchase price of the system. If Matrix/Guardian s as highly profitable as its past record certainly indicates it will be, then without any risk, you will know the system's performance and know that you own a highly valuable trading program that cannot be bought for any price at that time

ANOTHER FIRST ... You can, in essence, own MATRIX/GUARDIAN at no cost to you. Yes, there is a way that you can own the system for absolutely nothing. This option is explained in detail in the brochure.

MATRIX/GUARDIAN will be offered at the following seminars or as a mail order package ... BUT ONLY UNTIL JUNE 18, 1984

May 11-13, 1984 Loews Anatole Hotel May 18-20, 1984 Century Plaza Hotel Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel June 1- 3, 1984 Loews L'enFant Plaza Hotel June 8-10, 1984 To receive a free documented brochure on MATRIX GUARDIAN, use the

Dallas, Texas Los Angeles, Ca. Chicago, III. Washington, D.C. coupon on this page or to expedite, call our TOLL FREE NUMBER. Outside California 800 421 0565 In California 800 872 3464



DONALD S. MART. President of rinceton Research, Inc., began his ca eer in commodities in 1968 on the floor f the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. In 970, when a commodity exchange was unded on the West Coast, he purchased seat and subsequently created the larg est brokerage firm on the exchange During this time he began to develop nighly sophisticated commodity trading echniques utilizing advanced computer echnology as well as basic fundamental

Today. Mr. Mart is a recognized and espected commodity trading advisor and money manager. His trade recomnendations have been published over he CNS National Wire Service, and he has lectured extensively on commodity utures trading at the Business School o San Diego State University. He has writ en a number of texts on commodity trading systems and programs and has presented his ideas at technical trading seminars in the U.S. and the capitals of

Mart is a nationally recognized author having had three books published by Doubleday & Company, Inc. His latest book, THE MASTER TRADING FORMULA, was recently published by

CLUB 3000 AUDIT

Mr. Bo Thonman, editor of the CLUB 3000 NEWS, and one of the most respeced people in the commodity has agreed to audit MATRIX GUARDIAN on a daily basis for one year beginning July 15 1984. Every trade dictated by the system will be monitored daily and a track record kept of the sys tem's performance. This track record will be published in the CLUB 3000 NEWS and will be available to anyone who owns the system. This is not an endorsement of MATRIX/GUARDIAN, but n impartial audit of the system's per ormance Based on this impartial record MATRIX GUARDIAN is not prolitable in the one year evaluation period, your ourchase price for the system will be orally refunded. Only an ultimate confi dence in MATRIX/GUARDIAN's perform ance would allow a quarantee like this to

Princeton I	Donnesh I	0.0
122 S Rob		F 100 to 20, 4 to
Los Angele		
	d the docu	mented bro-
	HE MATRIX	GUARDIAN
SYSTEM		
NAME		
ADDRESS		
CITY	CTATE	710

(408) 943-0713/5



The 'Other' Nihonmachi

The grayish picture alongside is the State Normal School (c. 1914) standing where the L.A. Public Library downtown is today. A block away about the same time down the knoll from this view (westward from 5th and Grand) was the

"other" Nihonmachi stretched from 6th to 8th St. (My dad, still a single man, had opened his first shoe shop at 8251/2 S. Grand Ave. around 1910. It's been a parking lot in recent decades. By 1920, he had taken over an Issei-owned shop at 826 W. Temple-today, a county parking structure stands in the shadows of Harbor Freeway as it approaches the four-level interchange downtown.)

While the E. 1st st. business area east of Main St. in the 1900s (the heart of Little Tokyo today) was called "Jewtown", the "other" Nihonmachi—according to old-timers—was generally referred to as "Japtown". This reference may have led to the misconception that the "other" Nihonmachi was first, since it was thriving between 1900 and 1910. This Nihonmachi with City Park (renamed Pershing Square after WW1) at the eastern edge had boarding houses, pool halls and several employment agencies in the 7th and Grand area-where, incidentally, Japan Air Lines has its main L.A. office and highrise bank buildings overshadow the environs to the left (or south) of this week's photo.

The Japanese employment agencies differed from the typical agency which found jobs for a fee or percentage of the first paycheck. The Nihonjin operation featured "day work"washing windows, clearing up a yard, other menial tasks. An employer would call and within the hour a wagon-load of young Japanese window washers, yardworkers or hired manpower would be on the scene. An English-speaking foreman would tag along-thus a job would be done inside a couple of hours whereas the casual worker may have taken days or weeks. For the Issei newly arrived, not knowing the language nor the layout of the land, this sort of employment suited them. But as soon as they learned a little English and knew their way about, they went for permanent jobs, even though it might have been as a porter or warehouseman in a department store downtown. And if he had saved enough money, he either returned to Japan for a bride (as did my dad) or had one via photograph.

Thus began the spread of Japanese after 1910 throughout the city-either to farms or nurseries that were no more than ten miles from city hall—the Virgil area of Hollywood, Jefferson and Normandie (Seinan-ku, Southwest L.A.), West 10th St. beyond Vermont (Ue-machi, Uptown) and to Boyle Heightsalthough a Buddhist Temple (Higashi Honganji) was built in



English and Japanese 114 Weller St., Los Angeles CA 90012 (213) 628-7060



IS NEARBY WHEN CARE MEANS SO MUCH

One visit convenience is caring at a difficult time. Rose Hills offers a modern mortuary, flower shop, and

caring counselors, at one peaceful, quiet location. Dignity, understanding, and care... A Rose Hills tradition for more than a quarter of a century.

So much more ... costs no more

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

at Rose Hills Memorial Park

3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, California (213) 699-0921 • (714) 739-0601



ABOUT THE PICTURE—Those who drive downtown west on 5th St. today toward the Harbor Freeway may recognize the six-story building (now a hotel) at the right—and its curbside to 5th St. when this picture was taken (circa 1914) of State Normal, atop a grassy knoll. Fifth St. is a new cut, some 20 feet lower and left of the street shown. State Normal College was moved in 1926 to where Los Angeles City College exists today on N. Vermont Ave. and is today UCLA at Westwood.

1904 at 204 Savannah by Rev. Junzo Izumida ... Later, we intend to delve a little more into these neighborhoods. We learned of a Nisei who grew up in the "other" Nihonmachi, too, whom we hope to meet soon for recollections.

Recent Feedback-Two Eastbay readers added their own recollections to the Sadakichi Hartmann story (#12 of this series). Joe Oyama remembers his friend George Stanicci talking about him and that Margaret Uchiyamada Takahashi's father was a friend of his. Oyama also wonders whether Masamori Kojima is still planning to write a book on Hartmann ... Jin Konomi had always been curious about Hartmann and was grateful we reprinted Bob Okazaki's piece and adds Sadakichi is featured in J.F. Burke's book, "Noah.

Tom Masamori was pleasantly surprised to see the followup story on "Uncle Henry" Kotani (#11), and hopeful that it will produce bits of history to prove his mother was born in Hawaii.



Japanese Phototypesetting

TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013 (213) 626-8153



Authorized SONY Dealer

111 Japanese Village Plaza Mall Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 680-3288



Official Video Products of the Los Angeles 1984 Olympics





(213) 680-3288 687-4115 111 Japanese Village Plaza Mall Los Angeles, CA 90012

PC Business-Professional Directory

Your business card copy here for 25 weeks at \$25 per three-lines. Each additional line \$6 per same period.

Larger (14 pt.) type counts as two lines. Logo extra.

Greater Los Angeles

Asahi Travel

Supersavers - Group Discounts - Apex Fares-Computerized-Bonded 1111 W Olympic Blvd, LA 90015 623-6125/29 • Call Joe or Gladys

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS #2 New Otani Hotel, 110 S Los Angeles os Angeles 90012 Art Ita Jr. Los Angeles 90012 (213) 620-0808 Citywide Delivery

CUSTOM MADE FUTON (213) 243-2754 SUZUKI FUTON MFG

Tama Travel Int'l

One Wilshire Bldg., Ste 1012 Los Angeles 90017/(213) 622-4333

TOKYO TRAVEL SERVICE 530 W. 6th St. #429 Los Angeles 90014

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU 321 E 2nd St, #505 Los Angeles 90012

Orange County

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

Residential & Investment Consultant 18682 Beach Blvd, Suite 220 (714) 963-7989

The Paint Shoppe LaMancha Center, 1111 N Harbor Fullerton, CA 92632 (714) 526-0116

Kane's Hallmark Ctr. LaMancha Center, 1117 N Harbor Fullerton, CA 92632 (714) 992-1314

San Diego

PAULH. HOSHI

Insurance Service 852-16th St (619) 234-0376 San Diego 92101 res. 264-2551

Ventura County

CALVIN MATSUI REALTY Homes & Commercial 371 N. Mobil Ave, Ste. 7, Camarillo 93010 (805) 987-5800

San Jose

Kayo K. Kikuchi, Realtor SAN JOSE REALTY 996 Minnesota Ave., #100 San Jose, CA 95125-2493 (408) 275-1111 or 296-2059

Tatsuka "Tatty" Kikuchi General Insurance Broker, DBA

Kikuchi Insurance Agy.

996 Minnesota Ave., #102 San Jose, CA 95125-2493 (408) 294-2622 or 296-2059

AT NEW LOCATION Aloha Plumbing

Lic. #201875 -- Since 1922 PARTS - SUPPLIES - REPAIR 777 Junipero Serra Dr. San Gabriel, Ca 91776 (213) 283-0018

PHOTOMART

Cameras & Photographic Supplies

316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles (213) 622-3968

ESTABLISHED 1936

NISEI TRADING

Appliances - TV - Furniture

249 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles 90012 (213) 624-6601

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor 580 N. 5th St., San Jose 95112 (408) 998-8334/5 res. 371-0 res. 371-0442

WAYNE NISHINAKA, Agent Farmers Insurance Group 2680 Cropley Ave., San Jose 95132

Watsonville

res. 996-2582

Tom Nakase Realty

Acreage, Ranches, Homes, Income TOM NAKASE, Realtor 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Francisco Bay Area

ASUKA Japanese Antiques

25A Tamalpais Av., San Anselmo CA 9496 Juli (Yorichi) Kodor

Y. Keiko Okubo

REALTOR, "\$3,000,000 Club Serving Alameda & Santa Clara Coun 39812 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94511

(415) 651-6500 Lake Tahoe

RENTING

Sales, Rentals, Management Box 65, Camelian Bay, CA 95711 6) 546-2549; Shig & Judy Toku (916) 546-2549;

Seattle, Wa.

WAJIMAYA



For the Best of Everything Asian. Fresh Produce, Meat, Seafood and Groceries. A vast selection of Gift Ware.

Seattle • 624-6248 Bellevue • 747-9012 Southcenter • 246-7077

Imperial Lanes

Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Loung 2101-22nd Ave So. (206) 325-252

The Intermountain

Mam Wakasugi

Sales Rep, Row Crop Farms Blackaby Real Estate, Rt 2 Bx 658, Onta rio, Or 97914 / (503) 881-1301, 262-3459

The Midwest

Sugano Travel Service 17 E Ohio St, Chicago 60611 (312) 944-5444 784-8517, eve, Sur

N.J.-Pa.

Ben M. Arai Attorney at Law

126 Mercer St., Trenton, NJ 08611 Hrs by Apmt. (609) 599-2245 Member N.J. & Pa. Bar

Washington, D.C.

MIKE MASAOKA ASSOCIATES 900-17th St NW, Washington, DC 20006 (202) 296-4484

CHIYO'S

Japanese Bunka Needlecraft Framing, Bunka Kits, Lessons, Gifts (714) 995-2432: 2943 W. Ball Rd, Anaheim, CA 92804 (213) 617-0106: 450 E. 2nd St., Honda Plaza, L.A. 90012





PC's Classified Advertising

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Artz.) (03)

Restaurant/Lounge

For Sale

in Parker, Az. Very unique. Located on Hwy 95 Riverside Dr. Serving the finest seafood, steaks & Mexican food. Also have ad property suitable for RV park, or Motel. Will sell separately or pckg. For into (602) 669-6406, 669-5339, 662-4347, pp.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Calif.) (03)

Restaurant

Fully equipped, family dispute

forces immediate sale. Asking

price \$40,000 cash. Call Ann/Cliff after 7 p.m.

(213) 254-8081

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Canada) (03)

BRITISH COLUMBIA

BY OWNER—5,000 sq ft rural market with modern 2 BR apt offering a full-line of groceries, fresh meat, produce and gen merchandise. On Texada is in beau-

gen merchandise. On Texada Is. In beautiful B.C. 1983 sales \$750,000, includes liquor. Asking \$209,000 plus inventory. Phone (604) 486-7418 or write: Texada Food Market, P.O. Box 139, Vancouver, B.C., VON 3K0,attn: Mr. George Wilson.

ALBERTA: Attn. Investors

Manufacturing Co.
An expanding metal processing company located in Calgary requires invesor(s). Numerous products manufactured. Guaranteed return on investment. Call owner (403) 236-9010, or write:
Sureform Metal Industries Ltd.

Sureform Metal Industries Ltd. 7408 - 40th St. SE, Calgary, Alta Canada TOC 2L6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Utah.) (03)

Gateway to Mountain Lakes

& Las Vegas

FUN VIDEO GAME CENTER
Cedar City, Utah, high volume, good potential for right party, good location, middle of town. Pool table, juke box, 32 video
games + air hockey, foosball, ping ping &
pop machine. Terms or reduced for cash.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559-50,553/ year. Now hiring. Your area. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. R-1317.

TOPSKOUT

Personnel Service

Fees paid by employer. Top job oppor-tunity, especially bilingual. If you are looking, we can help. Send us your res-ume in confidence, include wages expected

and specify occupation. Send resume in English to 1543 W. Olympic Bivd., Los Angeles 90015. Employer inquiry welcome.

(213) 742-0810 or Tlx 673203.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Busy corporate office of prestigious furniture company needs organized person

able to deal with public, schedule service calls, order parts; must be detail oriented and must have good follow through. Call Ben at (213) 217-0411.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Fast-paced family practice center at L.A.

Civic Center needs C.R.T. Previous ex-

posure to front and back office operation

helpful. Must be bilingual Japanese. Excellent salary and fringe benefits package. Please contact Norma Carey,

Renew JACL Membership

ED SATO

PLUMBING & HEATING

Remodel and Repairs

Water Heaters, Furnaces

Garbage Disposals

Serving Los Angeles

e. Please contact Political Convenience Care Centers E.O.E.

Call (801) 586-3439.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT (Calif.)

FOR SALE BY OWNER LOS ANGELES

ORANGE GROWER

Office Employment Opportunity to persons w/formal educ in citrus production, test/disease-mgmt soil science. Spci consideration given to persons w/farm background experience who can converse in Spanish. Send in resume & request complete description of employment opportunity. McKellar Agricultural Group, 32985 Rd. 164, Ivanhoe, CA 93235.

EMPLOYMENT (Texas)

SEEKING TO HIRE

A Unit Director for proposed SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT UNIT

Individual should possess Masters de-gree in Behavioral Sciences with at least 5 years combined experience in counsel-ing & management of alcohol & drug programs. Submit resume with salary re-

quirement to: Personnel, Woodland Heights Hospital, 500 Gaslight Blvd., Lufkin, TX 75901. (409) 634-8311. EOE.

REAL ESTATE (Calif.)

BUILD YOUR OWN MANSION \$575,000. One acre, all useable Com-munity of Rollings Hills on the Palos Ver-des Peninsula. Ocean view, soils, topog-raphy and survey reports. #2 Packsad-dle West. Owner (213) 378-0800.

OWNER RETIRING 30 acres Navels, Valencias and Lemons. Outstanding ranch with excellent crop history. Beautiful 3 BR, 2BA home. Well.

district water and barn. \$475,000. For further information, contact. LANDMARK REALTY, 130 E Honolulu, Lindsay, CA 93247; (209) 562-5955.

Pacific Palisades

COVELY MANSION
Ocean View, 16 bedrooms, 10 baths,
Formal Dining room, root gardens, patios
& balconies, 8,370 sq. ft. Appraised at
4,250,000, 1.8 million down. Good terms.
Discount for cash, 213/394-5370 Owner.

VANCOUVER ISLAND RETIREMENT
WATERFRONT
PROPERTY-this idyllic beachfront property consists of a modern 2 BR home, separate revenue producting marina bldg & moorage facilityu for 30 boats. Located 15 min from Victoria Airport. This secluded property is offered for sale by owner at \$515,000 or offers. 1-604-656-0771 btwn 8 am-4pm. Other line holdings available. holdings available.

Farm Production Supervisor

\$50,000 starting salary plus benefits. Specialized Oxnard agri-business seeks hard-working, quality-oriented grower who can supervise and organize highly intense production operation consisting of the following:

500 acres in 30 separate blocks, 2 locations, 6 varieties, 50 men, 3 foremen, 50 pieces of equipment.

Qualifications must include: 10 years minimum vegetable or straw-berry experience, fluent in Spanish, age 35 or older, college agricultural degree desirable. No "desk" farmers please

Send resume to:

Field Supervisor, P.O. Box 3175, Camarillo, CA 93011

REAL ESTATE (Hawaii)

Kauai Condo

POIPU BEACH Kiahuna plantation. Take over payments. No money down. (408) 476-1544

REAL ESTATE (Tex.)

Texas — 221 ACRES Deautiful valley in Sabinal Canyon, only min to San Antonio, Tex. Home has 2800 sq ft, 4 BR, 2+baths, beautiful Plenty room for air strip. True hideaway. Investment w/great living in splendor-beautiful Terms or nego, cash. Boyce beauty! Terms or nego cash. Boyce Realty, P.O. Box 126, Utopia, TX 78884. (512) 966-3349. 24 hr.

MARUKYO

Kimono Store

vew Otani Hotel & Garden-Arcade 11 110 S. Los Angeles Los Angeles 628-4369

TEXAS

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Downtown San Antonio, 3 story office building, 11,500 sq ft on northeast corner of Navarro & Market St., 1/2 block from historic San Antonio River, and La Villita. Award-winning architectural design. Directly across street from approved site of new \$30 million, 20 story, 106 unit luxury condo, next to San Antonio River. Soluthwest corner occupied by National Bank

Excellent long or short tem investment as San Antonio commercial property currently yields the highest return in the nation. Call or write:

Jess Gamez San Antonio Professional Bldg. 200 Navarro, San Antonio, TX 78205 (512) 226-1212 (off) (512) 492-2954 (res)

REAL ESTATE (Utah)

Gateway to Recreation

St. George-Bloomington, UT
By owner, \$160,000. A Spanish beauty,
will trade for S.L. property: 2,400 sq ft,
3BR, 2BA, dbl garage, tam kitchen alltile, solar heated swimming pool & hot
tub. Fully A/C, well-landscaped, autosprinkled. Next to park & nr golf course. (801) 255-8045 or 278-6234.

REAL ESTATE (Wyo.) FOR SALE BY OWNER

Small to Large Farms
Alfalfa fields and pastures. All source energy area. Approx 500 acres prime piece for development between proposed high-

way and river. Cash, or owner financin available at low interest rate. Call or write. M.G. Ranching/ Development. 940 Elk St., Rock Spring, WY 82901 (307) 382-9364

RENTAL (Calif.)

(10)

South Pasadena TROPICAL GARDENS

\$525/up. Quiet 1-2 BRs, maid/security/ cable available, 15 min to downtown Los Angeles. Professional people. Office hours 9-5, Call (213) 582-3133.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION Aihara Insurance Agy. Inc. 250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 ite 900 626-9625

Anson T. Fujioka Insurance 321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012

Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Inc. 200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012 Suite 300 626-5275 Suite 300

Inouye Insurance Agency 15029 Sylvanwood Ave. Norwalk, CA 90650 864-5774

Itano & Kagawa, Inc. 321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 301 624-0758

Ito Insurance Agency, Inc. 1245 E. Walnut St, Suite 112; Pasa 795-7059, 681-4411 LA

Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc. Suite 224

Maeda & Mizuno Ins. Agency 18902 Brookhurst St, Fountain Valle CA 92708 (714) 964-72 (714) 964-7227

The J. Morey Company

11080 Artesia Blvd, Suite F, Cerritos CA 90701; (213) 924-3494, (714) 952-2154 Steve Nakaji Insurance

11964 Washington Pl. Los Angeles 90066

Ogino-Aizumi Ins. Agency 1109 N. Huntington, Monterey Park 91754; (213)571-6911,283-1233 L.A.

Ota Insurance Agency 312 E. 1st St., Suite 305 geles 90012 617-2057

Los Angeles 90012 Quality Insurance Services, Inc.

2975 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 90005

Sato Insurance Agency 366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 6-5861 629-1425 626-5861

Tsuneishi Insurance Agency, Inc. 327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 221 628-1365

Wada Asato Associates, Inc. 16520 S. Western Ave, Gardena 90247 (213) 516-0110



Photo by Frank Hirata

FIELD TRIPPING-Little Tokyo Tower residents wait at the ABC-TV studios to see "Family Feud." Downtown Los Angeles Chapter organized the excursion. (See story below.)

Downtown Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES-Thirty-two Little Tokyo Tower residents traveled to ABC's Family Feud Show on April 4. JACLers hosting the bus trip and outing were Christine Otani (chair), Dennis Kunisaki, Grace Shiba and Frank Hirata. The group left Little Tokyo Tower at 4:30 p.m. and participated as audience members in the show at the ABC East Hollywood studio and returned at 8:30 p.m. A snack donated by the chapter was served on the return trip.

Last year the chapter invited the residents to the Asian Art Museum in Pasadena. In July a Dodger Stadium outing is planned. The upcoming chapter community project is the 22nd Annual Mothers' Day Luncheon on May 12 at New Otani Hotel

East Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES-More than 300 persons attended the Emerald and Cherry Blossom Ball, sponsored by East Los Angeles Chapter and VFW Memorial Post 9902 on April 7. Six contestants, Suzanne Kimura, Norrill Kodama, Linda Matsushita, Margaret Murakami, Lori McMullin and Lisa Torigoe, vied for the crown of Miss East L.A. and Cherry Blossom Queen.

Judges Dean Aihara, Yukio Hayakawa, Miyoko Komori, Kiyoshi Igawa, George Nakasone and Harry Yamamoto with moderator Min Yoshizaki selected Lisa Torigoe as 1984

She will represent the chapter at the 44th annual Nisei Week festival and reign at the 8th annual Cherry Blossom Festival April 28-29 in Monterey Park.

Master of ceremonies was Michael Mitoma. Co-chairs were Mable Yoshizaki, Mattie Furuta, George Nakasone, Tamotsu Isozaki and Mas Dobashi.

Tulare County

VISALIA, Calif.-A one-day Japanese cultural awareness program for Boys' Day will be held Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The program is open to preschool children (aged 3 to 4 years old) through sixth graders. One parent of participating preschool children must assist the teacher.

Deadline for registration is April 25, with a fee of \$3 per child. Maps and activities will be sent to registered children by May 1. To register, send \$3 check made payable to Aileen Arakawa, 506 N. Chinoweth, Visalia, CA 93291, with name, address, telephone number, and names and ages of children to be registered.

Tulare County Chapter also holds a fundraising movie night at Visalia Buddhist Church Annex, Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m. Donation is \$5 per member or \$10 per family. Movies are the comedy Naniwa Na Koi No Torajiro, and the samurai movie Okita Soji.

Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Yuki Oshima and Tom Okubo are co-advisors for the Sacramento JACL's newly organized chapter youth group. The first meeting will be held Monday, April 30, at the Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 1331 Broadway, from 7:30 p.m. One of the projects under consideration is the formation of a taiko (drum) group.

Placer County

GOLD HILL, Calif.-Ken Tokutomi, president of Placer County JACL, announced that the annual clean-up of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony Memorial and Okei grave has been set for Sunday, April 29, from

9 a.m. Members and friends of Sacramento, Placer County, and Florin JACL participate in the event. Volunteers are requested to bring garden tools, ideally a gas-powered "weed-eater," and a light lunch for the picnic afterwards. Call Tom Fujimoto, 428-7877, for

San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Deadline for applications for ten chapter scholarships has been extended to May 4. High school seniors of Japanese American ancestry or members of JACL are eligible. Call Sharon Uyeda, (408) 923-1960 (days) or 259-3656 (evenings) for applications and further information.

Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.J.-Commentator Mariko Ono presents Japanese songs, topics and recipes each Sunday at 4:35 p.m. on WSNJ in Bridgeton (1240-AM and 107.7-FM), in the 11th year of Seabrook JACL's "Fuji Hour. According to the chapter's newsletter, the project has received funding since 1978 from National JACL through its allocation for the Eastern District Council public relations

Sequoia

PALO ALTO, Calif.-Three scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$300, are available to Sequoia Chapter JACL members and children. Winners will be determined by grade point average and SAT scores; school, community, and work activities; and an essay written as a letter to the student's congressperson on why Americans should or should not support redress for Japanese Americans (500 words or less).

The student's name, address, telephone number, and chapter member's name should be sent with the requested material to Mrs. Eimi Okano, 1301 Harker, Palo Alto, CA 94304; (415) 326-6582.

Deadline is May 1. For further information, call Bud Nakano, 856-1974.

Commercial & Industrial Air Conditioning & Refrigeration CONTRACTOR Sam J. Umemoto

Lic. #208863 C-20-38 SAM REIBOW CO.

1506 W. Vernon Ave. Los Angeles / 295-5204 Experienced Since 1939

MIKAWAYA SWEET SHOPS

244 E 1st St., Los Angeles (213) 628-4945

2801 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim (714) 995-6632 Pacific Square, Gardena

1630 Redondo Beach Blvd. (213) 538-9389 118 Japanese Village Plaza Los Angeles / (213) 624-1681

Peace prize awarded Unitarian minister

CHICAGO—A Japanese peace prize, which includes a certificate, a medal and 20 million yen (approx. \$85,000), to the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Jack, 67, retired secretary-general of the World Conference on Religion and Peace, was announced Feb. 13 by Niwano Peace Foundation in Tokyo.

Jack, who championed for Japanese American rights during WW2, is minister of Winnetka's Lake Shore Unitarian Universalist Society. He was honored by JACL in 1957 for assisting Japanese Americans.

The five-year-old foundation promotes interreligious cooperation in the cause of world peace. It is named for Nikkyo Niwano, 77-year-old longtime head of a 4.5 million-member group of Buddhist Rissho Kosei-Kai.

Jack is the first U.S. citizen and the second person to be recognized. The initial award went to Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Brazil, a Roman Catholic prelate whose 'courageous action on behalf of human rights and interreligious cooperation" was cited in 1983.

As secretary-general of the World Council, a post he held from 1970 to December 1983, Jack directed several multireligious projects aiding the "boat people" from Vietnam, the Khmer people and the second U.S. Special Session on Disarmament.

Presentation will be made in Tokyo on April 27.

Boise Valley JACL leader succumbs

Yoshio Takahashi, 69, at the Kirkpatrick Memorial Presbyterian Church. He died April 3 at a Caldwell hospital.

Takahashi was born March 6, 1915, to Kamazo and Toshi Kato Takahashi in Seattle. where he was reared and educated. He married Ayako Joyce Sakaue at Salt Lake City, Utah, in January 1943.

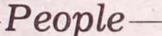
They moved to Idaho and farmed in the Caldwell area until moving to Parma in 1951. After retirement in 1980, they traveled extensively in Europe and Asia.

He was a member of the Kirkpatrick Memorial Presbyterian Church since 1951 and deacon and elder for

PARMA, Idaho - Memorial many years. Long active in services were held April 6 for the Boise Valley JACL, he served as president for three terms (1963, 1975, 1976), on the Intermountain District Council board and was among the founding 1000 Club members, having been continuously current since 1948.

> He was scoutmaster of Troop 215 for 15 years, led youths to five scout jamborees and was a scout leader at the XII World Jamboree held at Farragut Park, Idaho. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1960.

> Surviving are w Ayako, d Faye Niiyama (Bellevue, Wash.), Rita Cates (Spokane, Wash.), br Koichi (Los Angeles), s Masako Hamada (Mountain Home, Ida.), Yukiko Katagiri (Seattle), 6 gc.



Government

Russel S. Nagata, 32, has been appointed Honolulu interim director of the state Dept. of Com-merce and Consumer Affairs. He was in an acting capacity since mid-January, and serves in an interim capacity until the Senate confirmation. He replaces former director Mary Bitterman, who has taken an office at East-West Center. Nagata was a deputy at-torney general and corporation and securities administrator.

Health

Karen Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tanaka of St. Louis, has opened an office for physical therapy in the Turnpike Towers Bldg., in Denver.

City View Hospital, Los Angeles, announced the appointment of new medical staff officers for 1984. They are: Mitsuya Yamaguchi, MD, pres; Takeshi Matsumoto, MD vp; Robert Obi, MD sec; and Kiyoshi Ogawa, MD, treas. East L.A. JACL Dr. Obi, is the medical director at City View.

Dr. Shaw Yorizane, Fresno JACL-A.L.L. member, was named California Optometric Assn. Young Optometrist of the Year and also won the group's speakers contest for the third year in succession. Yorizane's twin honor was unprecedented in the association's history

Dr. Shingo Kajinami, of Walton, Kans, and one of the three principals of Kaji Health Products, Inc., has introduced Nite-Comfort Diaper Rash Buffers which prevents skin irritation and controls odor. 'Until now, most baby care products could not really do anything to prevent diaper rash. Ointments can only soothe the irritation already there, said Dr. Kajinami, a JACL Life 1000-



After five years of reporting for radio and TV news on various stations, Bruce I. Iwamoto was promoted assignment editor for KSBY-TV (6) Action News, serving the Santa Barbara-Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo market. His career started in Sonora (KVML-AM/KROG-FM), then he moved to be news director at KUKI-AM/KIAM-FM in Ukiah, reporter-announcer at KTOB-AM in Petaluma, and KRPL-AM/ KPRA-FM in Paso Robles.



(Formerly SHIMATSU, OGATA & KUBOTA MORTUARY)

911 VENICE BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90015

PHONE (213) 749-1449

Y Kubota • H. Suzuki • R. Hayamizu Serving the community for over 30 years

Four Generations of Experience

> **FUKUI** Mortuary, Inc.

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

Gerald Fukul, President Ruth Fukul, Vice President Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor



Today's Classic Look for Women & Men

Call for Appointment Phone 687-0387

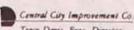
105 Japanese Village Plazi Mall, Los Angeles 90012 Toshi Otsu, Prop.

318 East First Street Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 626-5681

RIVERFRONT PROPOSALS INVITED WACO, TEXAS

WACO, TEXAS

The City of Waco is accepting proposals for lease of various properties on Lake Brazos in the City of Waco, Texas. The project area contains 418,846 square feet more or less of property on about 2,000 feet of Brazos River front. The project area is adjacent to Interstate 35 and extends up river to the Waco Convention Center. The lease proposals will be evaluated on their overall capability to accomplish certain economic development objectives. The basic objective is the development of a carefully integrated mix of commercial uses (i.e. offices, mix of commercial uses (i.e. offices, hotels, stores, restaurants, apartments, hotes, stores, restaurants, apartnerits, etc.) and public open spaces, supportive of the waterfront redevelopment concept, "Landings on the Brazos." Proposals will be accepted at the address below until 5 p.m., June 15, 1984, afterwhich they will be explusted. Pre-proposal conferences evaluated. Pre-proposal conferences will be at 10 a.m., May 4 and May 22, 1984, at Knox Hall, Fort Fisher Park, Interstate 35 and Lake Brazos, Waco. A descriptive brochure regarding proposals may be obtained by contacting



Tracy Davis, Exec. Director P.O. Box 1370 Waco, Texas 76702 (817) 756-6161

Japan Holiday

Los Angeles/Tokyo	\$385.00
(Daily Non Stop)	
Round Trip	\$575.00
YOBIYOSE	
Tokyo/LosAngeles	\$695.00
Non-stop, Round-trip	
(213) 484-6422	



ASIA TRAVEL BUREAU 102 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90012

(213) 628-3232

OUR 1984 TRAVEL PROGRAM (All tours are escorted) Jun 17-Radio Li'l Tokyo Sansei Tour Japan, 12 Days

Jun 23—Sansei Japan Escapade Fun Tour (for family tour) 14 days

Jul 08—Canadian Rockies Tour 7 days Jul 10—"Five National Parks Tour"—Teton, Yellowstone, Bryce, Zion-

Grand Canyon 9 days

Jul 14-Alaska Cruise Tour 10 days Sep 26—Kyushu & Shikoku Island Tour 14 days

Sep 30-Asia's Michinoku, Hokaido Japan Tour 11 days

Oct 06-Hokuriku, Sanin, Okayama Tour 12 days All Tours Are Escorted

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Springtime Motorcoach Tour in Europe May 6 Dept. 15 Days via PAN AM Leader: Hirano .. \$1974

18th Asahi Tamagawa Onsen Tour May 24 Dept. 17 Days via VARIG with Odama Yellowstone & Grand Teton National Parks

July 7 Dept. 8 Days via WESTERN with Nakatani ... \$835 Summer Vacation Tour to Hokkaido & Okinawa

July 22 Dept. 14 Days via KAL with Motoyama Autumn Motorcoach Tour in Europe, Group 1

August 20 Dept. 21 Days via TWA with Hayashi \$2042 Autumn Motorcoach Tour in Europe, Group 2

August 23 Dept. 21 Days via TWA with Nakatani \$2042 New Orleans Autumn Tour & Louisiana World Expo

Sept. 15 Dept . 5 Days via EASTERN with Hayano \$832 Autumn Motorcoach Tour in Kii Peninsula Sept. 24 Dept. 12 Days via JAL with Odama\$1974

Autumn Motorcoach Tour in Hokuriku & San-In



(213) 623-6129

1111 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90015

BLUE DANUBE RHAPSODY Sept. 26-Oct. 16, 1984

7-day cruise on magnificent "Danube Princess" from Passau, Germany, to Budapest, Slovakia, visiting Vienna, Salzburg, Austria, Innsbruch, Zurich, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Epinal, Bruyeres, Baccarat, France, and Brussels, Belgium.

FOR PARTICULARS, WRITE Y.R. Hiraoka, c/o Lewis Travels, Group Dept. P.O. Box 5656, Fresno, CA 93755

1984 KOKUSAI TOURS

SUMMER TOHOKU & HOKKAIDO

July 5 - 15 Days \$2,195, Most Meals

Tokyo, Sendai, Hanamaki Spa, Lake Towada, Hakodate, Noboribetsu Spa, Sapporo, Sounkyo Gorge, Shiretoko & Lake Kussharo.

BRITAIN & SCANDINAVIA

Aug. 3 - 21 Days \$2,895, Many Meals BRITAIN—Stratford on Avon, Windermere & Edinburgh; NORWAY—Bergen, Stal-heim, Fjord Cruise & Oslo; SWEDEN—Stockholm, Jongkoping & Cruise to Helsinki, FINLAND; DENMARK—Copenhagen & Odense.

URA-NIHON-THE OTHERSIDE OF JAPAN

Oct. 4 - 15 Days \$2,150, Most Meals Tokyo, Niigata, Sado Island, Kanazawa, Noto Peninsula, Wajima, Wakura Spa, Amanohashidate, Tottori, Matsue, Tsuwano & Kyoto,

FALL - JAPAN ODYSSEY

Nov. 3 - 15 Days\$1,995, Most Meals Tokyo, Takayama, Kanazawa, Inland Sea, Shodo Island, Hiroshima, Beppu, Ibusuki Spa, Kumamoto, Hirado Island, Tsuwano & Kyoto.

1985 PREVIEWS

NISEI VETS:

HONOLULU (MAUI REUNION OPTION) - HONG KONG - JAPAN

July 3 for Maui Reunion (Reunion costs excluded) - OR -

3 days Honolulu, 3 days Hong Kong & JAPAN—Tokyo, Nagoya, Inland Sea, Shodo Island, Akiyoshido, Nagasaki, Hirado Island, Tsuwano & Kyoto.

GREECE & EGYPT

With Greek Isles Cruise & Nile Cruise

Sept. 17 - 16 Days\$2,995, Most Meals Athens, 3 Days Greek Isles Cruise on the Sun Line's Stella Oceanis, Cairo & 5 Days Nile Cruise on the Marriot Fleur between Aswan and Luxor.

> All tours include: roundtrip flights, transfers, baggage, hotels, sightseeing and most meals.

Kokusai International Travel, Inc.

400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 626-5284

1984 West L.A. JACL **Travel Program**

FOR IACL MEMBERS AND FAMILY

Late Changes/Addition TOUR DATES: GUIDES

E—Chubu/Hokuriku/San-Yo June 16-June 30: Steve Yagi F-Nat'l JACL Convention (Hawaii), Aug. 12-Aug. 20: Pending G—Hokkaido/Hokuriku Sep 29-Oct 17: Toy Kanegai * Glimpse of China (Extension) Oct 17-Oct 28: Toy Kanegai

H—So Honshu/Ura Nihon/Kyushu Oct 6-Oct 26: Steve Yagi * J—Fall Foliage (New England, Canada) Oct. 6: Bill Sakurai I—Caribbean Cruise Oct 24-Nov 6: Jiro Mochizuki K—Special Holiday Tour Dec 22-Jan 5: George Kanegai

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, CALL OR WRITE

Bill Sakurai: 820-3237 Yuki Sato 479-8124 Veronica Ohara 473-7066 Jiro Mochizuki 473-0441 Land Arrangements by Japan Travel Bureau International

West L.A. JACL Tour Brochures Available TRAVEL CHAIRPERSON: GEORGE KANEGAI - 820-3592

West Los Angeles JACL 1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

Flight and tour meetings every 3rd Sunday of the month, 1 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West L.A.

West LA JACL Flight, c/o Roy Takeda 1702 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

Please reserve seat(s) for your Flight No.
I agree to the conditions of the contract and brochures. Flight schedules are subject to change.

Address

City, State, ZIP Phone: (Area code).

[] Send tour brochure [] Flight only information

take care of the financial end. "You, Nisei, go ahead and do those things you can do best, and that we cannot do," they said. And the Issei raised \$1 million for the campaign to repeal anti-discrimination laws. Can the Nisei now do less for the Sansei, Yonsei, and other American minorities?

Today, the Nikkei and the new arrivals have all the rights of citizenship. To achieve this the Nisei had to go through the purgatory of the internment, and our gallant Nisei soldiers had to pay with their blood for the benefits the Nikkei were eventually granted. But the new arrivals of the post-war period have had everything handed to them on a silver platter.

Are those sacrifices not worth "just three pennies a day" for one year to help redress-JACL's achieve noblest goal?

And what about those Nisei who "don't believe in redress"? True, they lived through the pain and suffering of the relocation and internment and thus can be said to have paid their debt. But how about "insurance" to guarantee that their children and grandchildren will not have to go through the same experience? Is that "insurance" not worth "just three pennies a day" for one year, to each one of them?

Is it not HAJI to say: "They are not JACLers; we don't know who 'they' are; 'they' probably wouldn't contribute anyway; there is really no time to undertake a project of this importance (or any other rationalization)?'

WHAT A TRAGEDY IT IS THAT SOME OF US THINK SO SMALL!

The saying "where there's a will there's a way" is still valid. If every JACL chapter, and every individual JACLer, is really serious about raising money so that we can achieve our long-delayed dream of redress, a way will be found to raise "just three pennies a day," for a year, from every Nikkei.

Do we not owe it to our Issei parents who endured so much that we might have a better life? Do we not owe it to the men of the 442nd who paid with their blood that 'we' might prove our loyalty?

Up to now Issei and Nisei have always spoken of GA-MAN. Is it not about time we started to speak of GIRI, instead?

And if there are no MEN among the NIKKEI who see the urgency of redress and who see the necessity of doing their duty, then perhaps it is high time that we let the WOMEN take over the finances, direction, and the governance of JACL chapters. Perhaps the women are more committed to the cause of redress, and of making a better place for all Americans in a greater America, and perhaps they see more clearly the importance of "just three pennies."

> VIOLET KAZUE de CRISTOFORO Redress Chair Salinas Valley Chapter

HAPPA-

Continued from Page 5

panese American identity. This was especially the result of meeting people who were active in the Asian American would have to deny and removement of the 1970s.

I once sat down and compared experiences with a happa woman I met at school. She too grew up in white middle-class suburbia. She had a comfortable home and loving environment, but her parents did not put any emphasis on Japanese or Asian culture. There were no relatives nearby and most of her friends and boyfriends were Caucasian. She told me while she didn't reject the "fact" that she was Japanese American, she didn't think about it much and it didn't affect her day-to-day life. As we talked I realized that, given a slightly different set of circumstances, I could have easily been just like her. Because of my background and experiences, however, my values, style of interaction, identity and lifestyle have been profoundly shaped by the strong psychological ties I have to my father.

In this sense—having to deal with issues which are not fully understood by either JAs or North Americansthe process of developing a positive sense of self and of identity has been filled with obstacles and struggles for me. Since I do acknowledge that important aspects of my self-image are tied to things

Japanese American, though, I feel a strong need to identify as a Nikkei. Otherwise I ject central relationships and experiences in my life.

For this reason, when I encounter people who argue that happa are not truly Japanese American I always get angry. Although they may not realize it, such persons leave no room for the happa who have to struggle against all odds to positively conceptualize and integrate their feeling that they belong to the Japanese American experience in North America

So a spirit of tolerance and understanding is essential and these words constitute a plea for others to respect the diversity and complexity of the happa experience. It is true that identity is something that evolves and changes over a lifetime, but acceptance from others is necessary for the happa who chooses to identify as a Japanese American. Such an acceptance can constitute both an end and a new beginning, since the question of identity must be dealt with before other kinds of thought and action can take place.

Reprinted by permission of New York Nichibei. Hirabayashi is a lecturer in Asian American Studies at San Francisco State University.

Japanese American **Travel Club**

A unique organization to serve the Japanese American community by offering (1) extraordinary travel bargains at membership prices, generally unavailable on an individual basis, (2) fellowship and goodwill enriched by group travel, and (3) exceptional travel planning for maximum enjoyment and multicultural understanding.

(* Escorted) Programs* for 1984

- ☐ July 21—Emerging Asia 15 days Old and new Manila, the Floating Market and temples of incredible Bangkok, exciting Singapore, and fabulous Hong Kong. First Class and De Luxe hotels, all breakfasts, many lunches and dinners. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles
- Aug. 24-Riches of the Orient 18 days \$ 2885.00 All of "EMERGING ASIA", plus remarkable Chiang Mai in Northern Thailand and the world's most captivating island-Bali! Hong Kong of course. First Class hotels and many meals; Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.
- Sept. 25—Le Grande Europe 21 days \$ 1896.00 All of this: London, Frankfurt, Munich, Brussels, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Capri, Rome, Pisa, Montecassino, Monaco, the French Riviera, Avignon, Lyon, Paris, and Versailles! First Class and Superior Tourist hotels throughout, all breakfasts, many dinners. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.
- Oct. 22-Golden China 21 days \$ 3077.00 The greatest attractions in China! Peking (Beijing) and the Forbidden City, The Great Wall, Xian and the archeological discovery of the century, the Terra Cotta Army! Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, and Canton (Guangzhou). Then to exciting Hong Kong. All meals in China, most meals and first class hotels in Hong Kong. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.
- Nov. 1 Blue Lagoon 10 days A grand adventure to the most exotic islands of the South Pacific Moorea, Bora Bora, and exquisite Tahiti. First Class hotels with most breakfasts and dinners included. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.
- Nov. 17-Mexican Grand Tour 15 days \$ 1070.00 All of the best of Mexico! The Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the awe-inspiring Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Taxco, Ixtapan de la Sal Spa, and famed Acapulco. First Class hotels, some meals included. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

Cruise Programs

- Aug. 2—Hawaiian Is. Cruise 9 days From \$ 1,553 Fly from Los Angeles to Honolulu and relax for two days before boarding your cruise ship. Then set sail for Molakai, Kona and Hilo, Maui, and Kauai. Lavish meals on board ship with swimming, dancing under the stars, and all the amenities. Air fare from Los Angeles and first class hotel in Honolulu included, Final price on all cruises depend on deck and cabin availability.
- Sept. 9—Fun Cruise to Mexico 8 days From \$ 1,055 Sail from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Cabo San Lucas (tidal conditions permitting). All meals on board included. Special air fares to Los Angeles available.
- Nov. 9-The Caribbean 8 days From \$ 1,185 After a night in Miami, cruise to such inviting ports of call as Nassau, San Juan, and St. Thomas (Virgin Islands). Visit the rain forests and walk the winding streets of these tropical islands. Warm waters and blue skies that seem to go on forever invite you. All shipboard meals. Includes one night in Miami plus airfare from over 70 major cities in U.S. &

NOTE: Final price on all cruises will depend on deck and cabin type availability. Unless otherwise indicated all prices are from Los Angeles. Please consult for other air fares. Applicable taxes not included.

Endorsed by the National JACL SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR CONTACT:

Japanese American Travel Club (213) 624-1543 250 E. 1st St., Suite 912; Los Angeles, CA 90012

Address City/State/ZIP

wish to apply for membership in JATC. Enclosed is \$20, JACL members are entitled to a 50% discount on JATC dues for self and dependents. I wish to include _ dependents at \$10 each. Name of Dependents: Relationship

☐ I am a JACL member. Send me information on tours (✓) checked above. I would like more information on JATC. Also send me information on (tours above.

· Prices subject to change without notice. Departure dates may be adjusted when conditions warrant it. (*) All groups consisting of 15 or more tour members will be escorted by a Tour Escort.

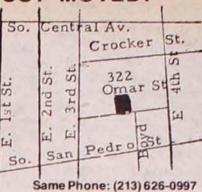
WE'VE JUST MOVED!

GINZA GIFT CENTER

on East First St. in Little Tokyo has moved to:

322 OMAR ST. Los Angeles, CA 90013

Both in & off-street parking available. FREE GIFT WRAPPING



Our 1984 Escorted Tours

GRAND EUROPEAN (8 countries)	May 24
CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA (8 days)	une 13
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE	lune 25
SCANDINAVIAN (5 countries-17 days)	July 6
ALASKA CRUISE (8 days)	Aug. 8
EAST COAST & FOLIAGE (10 days)	Oct. 1
	Oct. 15
FAR EAST (Bangkok/Malaysia/Singapore/Hong Kong/Taiwan, etc)	Nov. 2
KYUSHU-SHIKOKU (Sponsor: Sowan Wakayama Kenjirikai)	Oct. 7
ISHIDA JAPAN (Kii Peninsula, Shikoku, Hagi: Escort-Shun Ishida)	. Oct. 8



For full information/brochure

TRAVEL SERVICE

441 O'Farrell St. (415) 474-3900 San Francisco, CA 94102

American Holiday Travel —1984 Travel Schedule—

JAPAN SUMMER FAMILY/YOUTH TOUR - July 17 (13 days) Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Matsumoto, Takayama Kanazawa, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Hiroshima.

URA-NIHON / SHIKOKU TOUR — Oct. 4 (15 days)
Tokyo, Hakone, Atami, Kyoto, Amanohashidate, Tottori, Izumo,
Tamatsukuri, Hiroshima, Matsuyama, Kochi, Takamatsu.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE - Oct. 9 (15 days) Lisbon, Casablanca, Granada, Palma de Mallorca, Monte Carlo, Florence, Naples, Mykonos, Athens.

For information and reservations, please write or call us.

American Holiday Travel

368 E. 1st St., Suite 1, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 625-2232 (213) 846-2402 (Burbank)

EXPIRATION NOTICE-If the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 0284, the 60-day grace period ends with the last issue in April, 1984. Please renew your subscription or membership. If membership has been renewed and the paper stops, notify the PC office.

RENEWAL REMINDER-If the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 0584 (which is your PC expiration date), please renew within 60 days to assure continued service.

(213) 62 cents in fees. CA 90012 PC 25 with label below City, State, ZIP

If you are moving,

Room 506, Los Angeles. San Pedro St.