Asian American media group assemblies at UCLA

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—Asian American
media groups from throughout the country attended a conference of the National Asian American Telecommunications Assn. (NAATA), held July 26-28 at UCLA.

NAATA executive director James Yee noted that the first conference, held five years ago in Berkeley, arose from a common need to "create some kind of network, some kind of equal mechanism to begin to disseminate images and stories of the Asian American experience."

Although there are now more Asian Americans in public broadcasting, commercial television, and film, the industry, he said, is "still a problem of racism and sexism in the media has also increased. But we are beginning to think that we have the strength, we have the artistic and technical experience, we have the creativity" to produce more of what works.

Wayne Wang, director of "Chan is Missing" and "Dim Sum," said the conference provided an opportunity for people to "meet each other, look at each other's works, encourage each other."

Such encouragement is needed, said Wang, by independent filmmakers, for whom one film may require "two or three years of work."

Loni Ding, producer of "Nisei Soldier" and keynote speaker for the conference, said that in addition to keeping an eye on Asian portrayals in the mainstream media, Asian Americans should be "in a position to take responsibility for our own public images."

Many filmmakers, she said, "come to the point where we have to part ways with the industry and become independent in order to do the projects they want to do."

She said the added hardship is that in the mainstream media world, merely being talented, merely having found the means to produce a program does not necessarily mean one's program will be aired. "There's absolutely no assurance of that whatsoever... we are going to have to engage in some political work. No one else is going to do it for us."

As an example of political work, she suggested pressure from community organizations in the form of letters and phone calls to broadcasters.

Working for ethnic press discussed by journalists

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—Local Asian American editors and reporters discussed the pros and cons of working in the ethnic press at a July 23 program sponsored by Asian American Journalists Assn.

Naomi Hirahara, reporter for Rafu Shimpo, gave an example of how ethnic papers give Asian Americans more in-depth coverage and are not driven by "area" news. "We're not doing things from writing to editing to distribution... We're not doing this for monetary gain."

Loni Ding, producer of "Nisei Soldier" and keynote speaker for the conference, said that in addition to keeping an eye on Asian portrayals in the mainstream media, Asian Americans should be "in a position to take responsibility for our own public images."

Many filmmakers, she said, "come to the point where we have to part ways with the industry and become independent in order to do the projects they want to do."

She said the added hardship is that in the mainstream media world, merely being talented, merely having found the means to produce a program does not necessarily mean one's program will be aired. "There's absolutely no assurance of that whatsoever... we are going to have to engage in some political work. No one else is going to do it for us."

As an example of political work, she suggested pressure from community organizations in the form of letters and phone calls to broadcasters.

Decrying such media images as Charlie Chan, Fu Manchu, the Dragon Lady and Suzie Wong, Ding said that Asian American media artists are driven by "a real sense... that what you are and your parents are is not what they think you are... If you do not see your image out there, it's almost as if you do not exist. There's a kind of pressure which one's social image is deeply tied to media images of oneself."

She stated that Asian American programs can be of high quality and of interest to the general public, "regardless of the tendency of the established media to continually presume that the general public would not be interested in this kind of program because it's a minority program."

Films screened during the conference included Wang's "Dim Sum," "Beacon Hill Boys," directed by Dean Hayasaka, Bill Blauvelt and Ken Mochizuki; Spencer Nakasako's "Q It Up"; and Robert Nakamura and Karen Ishizuka's "Fools' Dance."

Workshops covered such practical topics as marketing and distribution, funding, contracts and negotiations, film and video editing.
Ding, Nakamura receive Steve Tatsukawab Award

LOS ANGELES—Filmmakers Loni Ding and Robert Nakamura were honored as co-recipients of the first Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Award at a July 27 reception held at Noguchi Plaza.

The awards were created to recognize "distinguished achievement in creative expression and advocacy in film and the video arts on behalf of Asian Pacific Americans," said Bruce Iwasaki of the Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Fund.

Tatsukawa, who died last year at age 35, combined his community concerns with media and administrative skills in such projects as Gidina newspaper, Amerasia Bookstore, Little Tokyo People’s Rights Organization, East Wind magazine, UCLA Asian American Studies Center, and the National Asian American Telecommunications Assn. (NAATA).

He became administrative director of Visual Communications in 1978 and served as executive producer of "Hito Hata," VC’s dramatic feature-length film about the life of an Issei. (He also has a brief on-screen role in the film.) From 1981 until his death, he was manager of program development at PBS station KCET-TV.

He was posthumously given the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Assn. of Independent Video and Filmmakers in May.

"When Steve died, there was a widespread concern... that his vision, his energy be remembered in a suitable way," Iwasaki said. "Generous donations were sent in from all over the country... We wanted this award to symbolize Steve’s devotion to craft... and to recognize his leadership in advocating on a national level for accurate, positive portrayals of Asian Pacific people in the media."

The awards were presented by Tatsukawa’s parents, Kaye and Satsuki Tatsukawa of Gardena.

Ding has produced such films as "How We Got Here: The Chinese" (1975) and the TV programs "Bean Sprouts" (1989), a series for children, and "With Silk Wings: Asian American Women at Work" (1983). Her most recent project is "Nisei Soldier," a documentary about Japanese Americans who served in Europe during WW2, which has been seen on PBS.

After hearing of Tatsukawa’s death, she sent a copy of the film to his parents. "Nisei Soldier" embodied a kind of struggle... that was so powerful for me that I felt I had to do that film, and it represented the work that I felt I had done best... I wanted to give the best that I had to Steve, who gave his best to the community.

Nakamura, an associate professor of theater arts at UCLA and one of the founders of VC, worked closely with Tatsukawa. His works include the documentaries "Manzanar" (1972) and "Waterlilies" (1975) and the dramatic films "Hito Hata" (1980) and "Fools" (1987).

"Steve really symbolized the progress we have made," Nakamura said as he accepted his award. "Steve was able to develop administrative abilities. He had the political savvy to work in the established media and yet remain firmly rooted in the community."

—J.K. Yamamoto

have card, will travel

If you needed a reason to have a Sumitomo ATM Card, here are more than a thousand. Use this card at any of the following:

- Hundreds of STAR SYSTEM locations in California and other Western states.
- Participating California Safeway stores.
- Selected 7-Eleven stores in California.
- Certain ARCO PayPoint locations and am/pm markets.
- Sumitomo statewide ATM network.

See a Sumitomo representative today for your ATM card.

NEW CAR LOAN RATE

11.75% APR

Used car loans 13.75% APR
No prepayment penalty fee
Free insurance on loans & savings
IRA accounts available

Now over $6.5 million in assets

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Post Office Box 1721
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Telephone (801) 355-8040
JACCC library receives $40,000 grant

LOS ANGELES—The Times Mirror Foundation has approved a $40,000 grant for expansion of the Franklin D. Murphy Library at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, announced JACCC executive director Gerald Yoshitomi.

"Coupled with the $60,000 Alhambra Foundation grant we received earlier this year, it will enable us to expand our library services to children, something which we have been planning for over a year," said Kats Kunisuga, director of Murphy Library.

Kunisuga explained that the expansion will be in the eastern end of the library on the JACCC’s 11th floor, currently being used as the library workroom.

"Although we are still short-staffed for budgetary reasons, we will try to set up regular story hours and other programs in conjunction with the JACCC’s Education Department, in keeping with our Japanese cultural traditions for young Japanese Americans," she said, adding that she hoped to enlist the aid of retired Nisei School Teachers as volunteers. Currently, retired professional librarians and other interested volunteers are helping to catalogue the library’s books.

The Times Mirror Foundation also contributed $30,000 to fund the library prior to its opening in November 1982.

Fund named after Topaz principal

SALT LAKE CITY—The family of the late Dr. C. Laverne Bane, longtime speech department faculty member at University of Utah, has established a memorial fund in his name.

Bane joined the faculty in 1929 and taught until his retirement in 1971. During WW2 he took a leave of absence of preserving Japanese adult education and principal of the junior and senior high schools at the Topaz internment camp.

Bane’s family established a memorial fund in his memory. "Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have experienced a history of racial discrimination and a denial of our rights in this country... We feel a sense of kinship in suffering with those who live under the Plessy regime because we understand the difficulties of the struggle for equality, justice and human rights.

"We join all who call for the establishment of majority rule and for an end to the Reagan Administration’s policy of ‘constructive engagement.’ We support the demands for divestiture and economic sanctions as a demonstration of our commitment to freedom and political power for all peoples. We pledge our unqualified endorsement of concrete proposals such as Assembly Bills 134 and 134, the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 [in Congress], and Mayor Tom Bradley’s 6-point proposal for divestiture."

JACL Pacific Southwest District governor Harry Kajihara has issued a resolution endorsing the statement and the program. The resolution states that "South Africa’s system of racial segregation cannot be accepted by the Japanese American Citizens League, which is itself a civil rights organization dedicated to the principle of equality for all peoples."

For more information on the program, call (213) 620-8761.
Aids For Holiday Issue

ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

Bob Shimabukuro

Charles Fullelt is back in the office and that can only mean one thing: it's Holiday Issue (HI) time again. Fullelt, for the uninstructed, does the ads for the HI. The HI Ad kits will be going out right after Labor Day, he says, and the ads should be in by Nov. 30. Fullelt advises, "Get your contacts and dringing their name and address right now so you can make a quick sale come November."

And remember, all you chapter reps, this is a good way for chapters to make some money. 1986 was a tough year for us, so all of you out there write us out who wish to contribute, get your thoughts together. We will stretch out a bit and try and break up related topics such as interrail families and friendships, how grandparents relate to "new" families, how children view their role in the community.

We are not looking for articles only. Poems, short stories, drawings, and photos are being solicited. We are, in fact, going to do is put out an issue which takes a new look at the Nikkei community in the U.S. with good Nikkei names such as Chin, Murphy, Nash, Weinstein, Colunga, Wegyn, Whitaker, De Soto and Wong.

As editor, I will have the final say as to what is printed and what is not. I will like to stay away from too many articles explaining why people marry out of their race. I find those articles irrelevant in this day and age primarily because I haven't seen any article which explains why people marry, in general, in the first place. Nor have I seen anywhere a good explanation of why people fall in love. Out of love. People just do. So anyway, the idea is to have maybe 1 or 2 articles which set the "facts" and move on from there.

△ △ △

What with Live-Aid, Hand-Aid, and all other kinds of AIDs in the news these days, it was only natural, I guess, that someone asked me my opinion of the concert. Skeptic that I am, I must admit that I "liked" it, at least what I saw of it. But in political terms, rock musicians really flexed their muscle: $40 million was raised. Yet, I watched it all. People were watching Close. Remember when Carter enlisted "Paul Allen's help in fundraising"? Or Eugene McCarthy gathered Iron Butterfly's assistance? I wonder what will happen in next year's elections. Will everyone be after Lionel Richie to write a campaign song for them?

And speaking of Richie, when you hear, "We are the children..." you do think of African relief? Think again. The first "We are the children..." song was written by Nobuko Miyamoto and Chris Ijima in 1973. Would have made a much better anthem.

Bob Shimabukuro

Letters

Rights as Individuals

Every so often someone comes up with the question about not receiving individual representation but to go for a community trust fund. This time it's Richard Mayemura (July 5 PC) who suggests a community trust to develop leadership amongst Japanese Americans.

First of all, individual civil rights were a luxury for many as the individual should be compensated or redressed.

That doesn't mean that there can't be a community trust fund too; in fact, that is part of the proposal. In addition, if some people do not want to accept any monetary redress, then that money can go into the trust. There is no requirement to accept the money.

Over 80% of the people who responded to the polls said they wanted individual monetary compensation, which is right in the American form of justice. In other words, each individual whose rights were violated should receive redress for the loss and have the right to refuse it, accept it, give it away or spend it as they see fit.

Hopefully, some money will go into the community trust fund and most people will remember JACL for the struggle, as well as the other groups involved. JACL has raised and spent about three-quarters of a million dollars so far, and with the shift to LEC it will take another million to a million and a half dollars.

The individual compensation of $20,000 is a very small amount considering the violation and impact, but due to the number of people involved the sum total seems large.

HENRY S. SAKAI
Long Beach, Calif.

Dwindling Down

When Dr. Clifford Uyeda was national president of JACL, he decided to San Diego to make a pitch for redress. I think the year was 1981 and the redress he specified was $25,000.

Assuming a moderate inflation rate of 5% a year, that $25,000 would be $30,000 in 1985. Instead, today I read $30,000.

Has the leader in the redress movement forgotten arithmetic? Or is this the old Japanese enyo syndrome?

If this keeps up, when and if redress is conceded, a recipient might be able to buy an older used car.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
San Diego

A Concerned Citizen

I would like to suggest that we Americans of Japanese ancestry consider involving ourselves with a national problem. This includes groups that represent us and the JACL as well. I believe that the potential positive impact that we Americans of Japanese ancestry can have on Japan, we should be on the forefront in this country's peace movement.
Good Try, But No Cigars

FROM THE FRYING PAN:

Bill Hosokawa

Well, as an attention-getter it was a good try but no cigar. Back on June 21 this column asked whe ther the apparent inability of Japanese Americans to establish their identity as unhyphenated Americans might be due in part to their own emphasis on the Japan ese part of our heritage.

The response to that column amounted to about half the com ment we received after writing about the origins of American baseball in Japan. Is that a commen tary on where our priorities lie?

Be that as it may, let me share with you the comments of a couple of correspondents. Philip Tajitsu Nash, who recently did some thinking on the implications of the term "Japan American" compared to " Oriental" in his New York NichiBei column, wrote:

"My own feelings, based on my research into American and Asi an American history, are that the development of a 'white' con sciousness distinguished from an Irish, 'English' or other con sciousness was necessary to keep blacks, Asians and others in sub Jugation.

"With the advent of new em phasis on cultural pluralism in the 1960s, 'black pride' and other sim ilar movements in minority communities served as cataly sts to people finding self esteem among all mi norities, including Asian Amer ican.

"Unfortunately, the white mainstream does not see that lib eration of minorities from stereotypes and misconceptions will pines. All too many of them se for themselves and feel good about it. After all, 99.9% of us feel bad about ourselves when we are told by Madison Avenue that only Cheryl Tiegs or Robert Redford are 'good looking.'

"The second correspondent is a young Japanese Calif ornia mother, daughters and grandchild attended the same high school and graduated. He and two brothers served in the 42nd2 and one of them was killed in action. He writes in part:

"Most Japanese Americans feel that they are not accepted as unadulterated Americans and they have only themselves to blame. Since those white Americans, they cling to their ethnic traditions and you can't have it both ways.

"I have never had any doubts about being an American even though I have been subjected to the same prejudice as other Japa nese Americans. After the war I became a member of the first JA to come back home. I went to a meet ing of the VFW with my dis charge, intending to join. I didn't want to be another member of the VA vets.

"One of the younger members told me to sponsor him to become a member. I was at a state assemblyman. Several months later, when most of the JA vets came back, they called a meeting to form their own VFW post. I was appointed since I was the only member from a sponsor.

"This man, a wounded vet, had much more to say but unfortu nately I had to cut it short because of the entire letter. I'm not naming him to save him possible hassle, and that too is a commen tary on our times."

Hosokawa to be honored

DENVER—Denver Press Club's annual awards dinner held a luncheon and program to honor Bill Hosokawa as Colorado's Outstanding Communicator on August 21 at the Denver Marriott Downtown. It was said that in 1980 Hosokawa was named the outstanding communicator by the Denver Post. The other panelists included: William H. Smith, Robert M. Gear, Diane Seemaker, and Bert Ponder.

Hosokawa was honored for his work as a journalist and writer, not for his work as a politician. "I only did the job I was expected to do," he said. "I have no obligation to cover up anything for any side."

His personal opinion was that "a Chinese American owner and editor has to always take the position of what ever is good for Chinese Americans."

When covering the ongoing investigation into the murder of journalist Henry Lui, a critic of the KMT, Tan's attitude was, "I'm only doing my job. I'm a reporter. I have no obligation to cover up anything for any side."

Ochoa said that the issue of sup port for the Marcos regime is a "very sensitive issue for the commu nity" and that it is rumored that several newspapers are sub sidized by the Manila government. But the editor was quick to point out that professional abbreviations did not exist in the Philippines. "We've experienced a difference in many of our papers' orientation... you see more and more anti-Marco things being published."

Since the papers said to be sub sidized are often more econom ically viable than the struggling in dependent papers, she said, "Reporters, including myself, found ourselves in a kind of dilemma—to be paid to write for a "subsidized" paper or to do part time or volunteer work for an "independent" paper... it's a very difficult position to take... we always take the position of... whatever is good for Chinese Americans."

This level of criticism is something that Hosokawa has dealt with while serving as a newspaper editor. "I'm not saying that they're out to get you, but you have to be prepared for the worst," he said.

"I'm not saying that they're out to get you, but you have to be prepared for the worst," he said.

The plan would allow U.S. military personnel to assist countries, such as Columbia, Peru, and Ve nezuela, in combating the drug trade. This would include the use of U.S. aircraft and ships in trying to stop the flow of drugs, as well as the training of military teams within these countries, to stop the production of drugs. Adm. James Watkins, chief of Naval Operations, says that the sale of such drugs finances "insurgents attempting to destabilize or topple anti-Maoist govern ments in the hemisphere" and that this makes the drug war a "national security problem."

There may be merit in not over reacting, but I feel that we must not take the position of... whatever is good for Chinese Americans."

When covering the ongoing in vestigation into the murder of journalist Henry Lui, a critic of the KMT, Tan's attitude was, "I'm only doing my job. I'm a reporter. I have no obligation to cover up anything for any side."

"The Korean newspapers try to play it as "said the editor. "But the print media are "independent" and that's what they want to be."

Perhaps I am overly sensitive to intrusions by the military into civilian affairs because of the his torical ineptness with which such affairs are handled. As such, I was alarmed, yet cautious, when I read that the Pentagon wants a greater role in combating the flow of illegal drugs from the Philippines and South America ("Military Urges Wider Drug War," Washington Post, June 30, 1985, p. A22).

It's our way of helping to build interest in our community. They may thank you for it later!"
Ed Yamamoto: End of an Era

by Denny Yasuhara
PNWD Governor

On July 24, 1985, an era of JACL history in the Pacific Northwest came to an end with the death of Ed Yamamoto.

He was a paraplegic for the last 15 years of his life, an invalid confined to a wheelchair and needing assistance in the simplest tasks of daily living: eating, dressing, bathing, and even in sleeping.

His many memoirs to us were typed with a pencil or stick clenched in his mouth to punch the letters on the keyboard of his typewriter, some requiring many hours and even days to complete, a laborious, tedious, and very trying task at best. The last 3 years of his life were spent in and out of hospitals beset with illnesses, pain and sometimes near death, as his strength began to ebb and his body slowly deteriorated from neural damage sustained long ago.

Through all of this, his commitment to JACL and its people never waned. Even in the last weeks of his life, he tried to contact PNWD governors to discuss concerns he had for the 1980 Club, the Masaoka Fellows, and JACL. Yes, he loved this organization.

His passing leaves me with sadness and regret, and some guilt, because I should have given him a more sympathetic ear than I did. It behooves us all to be more sensitive to our grassroots people.

If the rest of us would have the vision, tenacity, and dedication to JACL and its people as he has had, redress would be a reality today. The Pacific Northwest, JACL, and all Nikkei have lost one of our truly remarkable leaders and he will remain an inspiration to me as long as I live.

Ed Yamamoto was born Feb. 10, 1918 and died July 24, 1985 from intestinal cancer. He was survived by his wife, Kazuko, and his brothers, Dick and Floyd. The funeral services were held July 29.

Singles ‘Getting It Together’

SAN JOSE—The Second National JACL Singles Convention promises to be a great time for getting together, be it to make new friends, renew old acquaintances, learn about starting and building new relationships or communicate with others in a more effective, constructive and caring way,” reports Meriko Mori, publicity director for the convention.

The convention, scheduled for Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1, at the Hyatt-San Jose, features workshops, mixers, bowling, golf, sightseeing and a dance. Sponsors of the convention are the Northern California Asian Singles and the Greater Los Angeles JACL Singles.

Midori Watanabe Kamei, chair of the first convention and present chair of the National JACL Singles Concerns Committee, has arranged a panel, “How to Cope With Loneliness.” Watanabe Kamei is presently a professor of psychology at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif., as well as a practicing licensed marriage, family and child counselor. She received her education at Colorado Women’s College, Columbia University and USC.

Jeanette Zane, supervisor of Child Welfare and Attendance in the San Jose Unified School District, will conduct a workshop on “Effective Partners in a Relationship.” Zane, a native of Honolulu, received her training at the University of Hawaii (UH) and has lectured at demonstration schools at UH and CSU Sacramento.

John Newsom, sociologist and training consultant in human relations, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday Dinner Dance. He has done extensive research on singles and will speak on “The Nine Seasons of Seeking to Get It Together—Relationships.”

In addition to the many Northern California JACL chapters expressing interest, single groups including L.A. Nisei Singles, Fresno Singles, San Francisco World’s Fair 57 Group, Bay Area Sansei Group and San Francisco Singles are helping the San Jose Area Nisei Nikkei Singles put together the convention.

“With singlehood as a common denominator,” said Mori, members of these various single organizations are working together, sharing their individual talents and coordinating their efforts as a cohesive unit proving that singlehood can be a unifying factor for a real team effort.”

Those planning to attend are asked to send a check for $70 made payable to No Cal Asian American in care of Kon Kawai, 997 N. 7th St., San Jose, CA 95112. This registration fee covers mixes/refreshments, workshops, dinner and dance.

JACL hosts reception for LDP official

SAN FRANCISCO—Approximately 32 people attended a JACL-sponsored reception for Wataru Hiraizumi, director general of the International Bureau of the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) of Japan, on July 27. A member of the Japanese parliament, Hiraizumi was visiting the U.S. on a friendship mission.

About a dozen JACL members attended a dinner with Hiraizumi and Consul General Masakazu Sasaki after the reception. The LDP International Bureau is responsible for programs educating Americans about Japan, including the annual visits to Japan by a delegation of Sansei.
Dr. Terry Bayashi, San Francisco dentist and community leader, died July 27 at 90. Born in 1928, he moved to S.F. in 1965 and was the first Nisei to graduate from the University of California dental school in 1971. He studied at Harvard and taught at University of Penn­sylvania. In 1938 he was a founding member of JACL. During WW2 he and his family moved to Dallas. Referring to the Bay area in 1945, he continued his practice. He taught ortho­dontic methods in Japan and was awarded the Emperor for his work. He is survived by d Patricia Kondo of Westlake Village and Nancy Kondo of Ber­keley, a Prin of Orlando, and sisters Hiroko Honshuu and Aiko of Sacramento.

**PC Business-Professional Directory**

**Greater Los Angeles**

**ASASHI TRAVEL**

**Greater Los Angeles**

**KUBOTA NIKKE MORTUARY**
Formerly Shitai. Mortuaries & Crematories 911 Vine St. Los Angeles 90038 (213) 663-1765

**Four Generations of Experience**

**KUBOTA NIKKE MORTUARY**
911 Vine St., Los Angeles, CA 90038
Phone: (213) 663-1765
Y. Kubota & K. Sakai & N. Hoshin Serving the Community for Over 80 Years

**PC Classified Advertising**

**KUBOTA NIKKE MORTUARY**

**UNIQUE LAKEFRONT**
LAKE TAHOE MOTEL: $1,250 at $250/00, before Christmas! Call now and book your room and enjoy the peace of Lake Tahoe. Let us assist you with your stay. $75.95/night, $125.95/night, with breakfast included. All rooms have mini-fridges, coffee-makers, and all the comforts of home. Contact Lorraine, 510-233-6363.

**PC Classified Advertising**

**DR. TERRY BAYASHI**
San Francisco dentist and community leader, died July 27 at 90. Born in 1928, he moved to S.F. in 1965 and was the first Nisei to graduate from the University of California dental school in 1971. He studied at Harvard and taught at University of Penn­sylvania. In 1938 he was a founding member of JACL. During WW2 he and his family moved to Dallas. Referring to the Bay area in 1945, he continued his practice. He taught ortho­dontic methods in Japan and was awarded the Emperor for his work. He is survived by d Patricia Kondo of Westlake Village and Nancy Kondo of Ber­keley, a Prin of Orlando, and sisters Hiroko Honshuu and Aiko of Sacramento.

**Greater Los Angeles**

**KUBOTA NIKKE MORTUARY**
Formerly Shitai. Mortuaries & Crematories 911 Vine St. Los Angeles 90038 (213) 663-1765

**Four Generations of Experience**

**PC Classified Advertising**

**KUBOTA NIKKE MORTUARY**

**UNIQUE LAKEFRONT**
LAKE TAHOE MOTEL: $1,250 at $250/00, before Christmas! Call now and book your room and enjoy the peace of Lake Tahoe. Let us assist you with your stay. $75.95/night, $125.95/night, with breakfast included. All rooms have mini-fridges, coffee-makers, and all the comforts of home. Contact Lorraine, 510-233-6363.

**PC Classified Advertising**

**DR. TERRY BAYASHI**
San Francisco dentist and community leader, died July 27 at 90. Born in 1928, he moved to S.F. in 1965 and was the first Nisei to graduate from the University of California dental school in 1971. He studied at Harvard and taught at University of Penn­sylvania. In 1938 he was a founding member of JACL. During WW2 he and his family moved to Dallas. Referring to the Bay area in 1945, he continued his practice. He taught ortho­dontic methods in Japan and was awarded the Emperor for his work. He is survived by d Patricia Kondo of Westlake Village and Nancy Kondo of Ber­keley, a Prin of Orlando, and sisters Hiroko Honshuu and Aiko of Sacramento.

**Greater Los Angeles**

**KUBOTA NIKKE MORTUARY**
Formerly Shitai. Mortuaries & Crematories 911 Vine St. Los Angeles 90038 (213) 663-1765

**Four Generations of Experience**

**PC Classified Advertising**

**KUBOTA NIKKE MORTUARY**

**UNIQUE LAKEFRONT**
LAKE TAHOE MOTEL: $1,250 at $250/00, before Christmas! Call now and book your room and enjoy the peace of Lake Tahoe. Let us assist you with your stay. $75.95/night, $125.95/night, with breakfast included. All rooms have mini-fridges, coffee-makers, and all the comforts of home. Contact Lorraine, 510-233-6363.

**PC Classified Advertising**

**DR. TERRY BAYASHI**
San Francisco dentist and community leader, died July 27 at 90. Born in 1928, he moved to S.F. in 1965 and was the first Nisei to graduate from the University of California dental school in 1971. He studied at Harvard and taught at University of Penn­sylvania. In 1938 he was a founding member of JACL. During WW2 he and his family moved to Dallas. Referring to the Bay area in 1945, he continued his practice. He taught ortho­dontic methods in Japan and was awarded the Emperor for his work. He is survived by d Patricia Kondo of Westlake Village and Nancy Kondo of Ber­keley, a Prin of Orlando, and sisters Hiroko Honshuu and Aiko of Sacramento.
**100 Club Roll**  
(Year of Membership Shown)  
**Century:** Corporate  
**L. I. #:** 1726  
**C.I.:** Century Life  

**Summary:** Since 18-1944  
**Active or Life Members:** 1,327

Total this report: 28  ...  14  
**Current total:** 15

**JULY 22-28, 1985 (14)**  

**Cachalla Valley: -Robert W. Procko**  

Livingston Merged: 36-Frel M. Haukila of New York, New York, Takashi Waki.  

Ohana: -13Edik F. Iriu.  

Orange County: 31-Minoru Nira, living in Torrance, California.  


Pyugyal Valley: 25-Tsusho Tsuchida.  

Salt Lake City: 28-Seiko M. Kasai.  

San Francisco: 21-Robi T. Nagata.  

Santa Barbara: 31-Cesar Uyema.  

Sonoma County: 11-Baymond M. Morita.  

Spokane: 38-Edward M. Tsumura

**CENTURY CLUB**  
-Robert W Procko (Chair)

---

**1985 ESCORTS TOURS**  
**EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES—QUALITY VALUE TOURS**  
Far East—1st class hotels/meals  
Jan 22—Nov 15

**OUR 1986 TOURS**  
NCL Caribbean Cruise, 9 days  
Jan 28—Feb 5

**Japan Spring Adventure.**  
April 8—Europe (7 days—7 countries)  
May 29—June 4

Japan Summer Adventure  
July 5

**JACL CHARTER-Sponsored Insurance Brokers**  
Endorsed by Pacific Southwest District JACL  

**Special Holiday in Japan**  
ANYWHERE, ANY TIME—9 DAYS

**Features:**  
(1) Air Fare, 2  
(2) 7-Nights Top Value  

Hotel throughout Japan. Including all taxes & service charge, (3) Unlimited Train Pass (includes Express Train, Shin-Kansen).

**SPECIAL PRICE**  
From: Los Angeles, San Francisco  
$866.00 and over apply.  
Any Japanese city: $966.00  

**Call for full information/brochure**

---

**KEN & COMPANY**  
A Striking New KAMIKAZE DESIGN

---

**PEOPLE**

**Scholarships**

Venice (Calif.) High School student Ta-chik has been awarded the $4,000 Home Savings of America Career Awareness Program Scholarship. He maintained a 4.0 GPA while serving in numerous organizations, Boy Scouts, and Venice Hongkong Bud- dhist Temple. He took part in a 15-week Home Savings career which included opportunities in business-related careers. He plans to major in business at Stanford.

---

**TRAVELER'S CHOICES**

---

**1985 W.L.A. JACL TRAVEL PROGRAM**

**AFFIRMATIVE LAX — T/YO — LAX $600.00**

**FOR JACL MEMBERS, FAMILY & FRIENDS**

**TOUR DATES:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Dates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tokyo</td>
<td>21-28 Nov</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osaka</td>
<td>21-28 Nov</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Kokuisei Tours**

---

**Kokusai International Travel**

---

**1985 W.L.A. JACL TRAVEL PROGRAM**

---

**100 Club Roll**  
(Year of Membership Shown)  
**Century:** Corporate  
**L. I. #:** 1726  
**C.I.:** Century Life  

**Summary:** Since 18-1944  
**Active or Life Members:** 1,327

Total this report: 28  ...  14  
Current total: 15

**JULY 22-28, 1985 (14)**  

**Cachalla Valley: -Robert W. Procko**  

Livingston Merged: 36-Frel M. Haukila of New York, New York, Takashi Waki.  

Ohana: -13Edik F. Iriu.  

Orange County: 31-Minoru Nira, living in Torrance, California.  


Pyugyal Valley: 25-Tsusho Tsuchida.  

Salt Lake City: 28-Seiko M. Kasai.  

San Francisco: 21-Robi T. Nagata.  

Santa Barbara: 31-Cesar Uyema.  

Sonoma County: 11-Baymond M. Morita.  

Spokane: 38-Edward M. Tsumura

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---