Blacks, Koreans assess relations

by J.K. Yamamoto

Los Angeles—Panelists from the local Korean and Black communities, speaking June 24 at KCCTV studios, stressed the need to iron out differences between the two groups and charged that media coverage has contributed to existing problems.

The murder of four Korean merchants in as many weeks during recent robberies in South Central Los Angeles has renewed media interest in friction that has arisen as more and more Korean immigrants have moved into this predominantly Black area.

Economic Issue

Jarrett Fellows, publisher and editor of Ekonomics, a Watts weekly, dismissed the suggestion that the murders were racially motivated. "If you read the pages of the LA Sentinel, a Black-owned newspaper, you would know that there are as many Blacks being killed also. I don't believe that young thieves are looking for a Korean.

Larry Aubrey, a member of the L.A. County Human Relations Commission who has been dealing with Black-Korean relations for the past two years, felt that in general there has been balanced or accurate coverage of the issue. He cited an April 1985 L.A. Times headline, "Tensions Grow," as an example of sensationalizing an issue that was not substantive.

"He did not note some improvement; the most recent feature on the subject, which ran May 18, was titled "Tale of 2 Cultures." "Irresponsible Journalism"

Tong Soo Chung of Korean American Coalition said that the Black press has also explored the issue in the past. A series of articles published by the Sentinel in 1983 suggested, among other things, that Black custom and tradition had been unwisely treated and paid higher prices at Korean businesses. The reports contained inaccuracies and misinformation, he said.

"There seems to be an assumption that the Korean businesses demand," he commented. "That Korean businesses have no interest in the future of the Korean community. There are often demands made that donations be given, support be given for this or that cause...I cannot help but wonder...are these same demands made of other people doing business in South Central Los Angeles or in any other parts of the city?"

Fellows said he could understand the Korean point of view, but added, "You've got to be sensitive to the fact that you did this to others."

Author Daniels to keynote at dinner

CHICAGO—Roger Daniels, a professor of history at University of Cincinnati, will be the keynote speaker at the July 21 Dinner at the JACL National Convention.

Daniels is author of The Politics of Prejudice: The Anti-Japanese Movement in California and the Japanese Americans in the "Show" and "Concentration Camps" Camps USA, later published in a revised edition as Concentration Camp North America. He also served as a consultant to the JACL on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

Chinese American participation in political main issue at OCA's national convention

NEW YORK — Chinese Americans, who "do so well in business and science," were urged to become "active participants in politics," by Delaware Lt. Gov. Shiven Biao. "We are an electorate," he said. "The politics of American Chinese? Some took the position that with cultural assimilation, "American Chinese would eventually become just Americans," others, such as Betty Lee Sung, professor of Asian studies at City College of New York, said that since physical appearances prevent Chinese from being completely accepted as Americans, they must identify with both cultures.

"Champions of Excellence" awards were presented to East Coast Chinese Americans, including Dr. Richard Y.S. Lee, of the Chinese Research Center.

San Francisco—Changing that the "English Only" initiative, which qualified June 25 for the November ballot is "seeking to promote bigotry, fear and intolerance between groups," a coalition of anti-English-only groups has vowed to fight it.


"The sponsors of this bill have refused to vacate their land. The government had decided early not to send in federal marshals to forcibly remove those who had refused to vacate their land.

1986 National JACL Convention • Chicago, Illinois • July 20-25

INTERACTION — We Can Do More Together
Los Angeles—The Pan American Karate Championship Tournament, with singers from the U.S., Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Peru and Mexico, takes place Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Wilshire Ebell Theatre, 440 W. 8th St. Donations: $15, $10. Sponsored by Pan American Nikkei Assn. (PANA). Info: (213) 774-4941.

The 11th annual Day of the Lotus Festival takes place July 19, noon-9 p.m., and July 20, noon-9 p.m., at Echo Park, 2282 Bellevue Ave. Activities include: pictorial displays on activities of Asian community groups; an Asian/Pacific students' art contest; dragon boat races; basketball camp; a special area for children; and various foods and cultural performances. Sponsors: L.A. Dept. of Recreation & Parks, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Ralphs Markets. Info: Jackie Tatum, (213) 466-1975.

Company is poor of eminent domain to aid developers in acquiring the portion of the farm which the Fujishiges did not want to sell. The project developers needed the access roads to comply with city requirements.

 "My husband was a little tired," said Carolyn Fujishige, the victim's wife. She added that Masao was very despondent over the legal battle with Anaheim, but neither she nor Masao's brother Hiroshi blamed the city for the death. "He was a sick man," he said. "Those people the council were over there doing their job—whatever their job is."

Hiroshi Fujishige addressed a July 8 meeting of the council to clear up misunderstandings due to news accounts that he felt had been unduly harsh on the panel.

"As far as I'm concerned, the council has no blame for it because he was a sick boy. He had a stroke three years ago and I thought he was getting better, but there was evidence of some brain damage," Fujishige said. "I don't know what his last thoughts were when he died, but he thought his time on this Earth was over."

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**NORTHWEST ORIENT.**
Fresno debut of "Samurai" draws record crowd

FRESNO, Calif.—About 2,000 people attended the Fresno premiere of the documentary "Yankee Samurai" on May 29 at the Saroyan Theater.

Sponsored by practically every Japanese American organization from Livestock on the north to Bakerfield on the south, the event drew a crowd that far exceeded the 800 that attended the San Francisco premiere on March 15. The turnout also exceeded the hopes of the committees which worked to bring the project to fruition.

Preliminary estimates indicate that more than $50,000 was raised. Proceeds go to the Japanese American exhibit which will be part of the Smithsonian's Bicentennial of the Constitution observance.

The film tells the story of the Nisei of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team from a European perspective.

Robert Links, a San Francisco lawyer and chair of American Jewish Committee's Asian Community Liaison Committee, spoke about the opening of the gates of Dachau by Japanese American soldiers of the 522nd Artillery Battalion, a unit of the 442nd, and about the common bond of WWII informed by the Jewish people and Japanese Americans.

Eric Saul, curator of the Army Presidio Museum in San Francisco, described the feats of Nisei soldiers on both the European and Pacific fronts. He also related how the Smithsonian exhibited, scheduled for September 1987, came into being.

Also on the program was Shig Doi, a 442nd veteran who was featured in the film, and Tom Kawaguchi, executive director of Go For Broke, Inc.
Who Should Pay?

The use of statistical data in determining discriminatory hiring and promotion practices has long been a target of the Reagan Administration, Justice Department officials, led by Asst. Atty. General Edwin Meese, have argued that numerical hiring and promotion goals should be replaced as a remedy for employment discrimination and that relief could be awarded only to "identified victims of discrimination."

Supporters of affirmative action programs have suggested that identifying specific victims would be extremely difficult and, in effect, would vitiate the policy's intent and prevent any remedial action in advance. Amaking general-statutory rights are available to all affected by an employer's discriminatory practices.

The recent Supreme Court rulings, Wygant v. Jackson Board of Education on May 18, and Sheet Metal Workers v. EEOC and Sheet Metal Workers v. Equal Opportunity Commission on July 2, stated that while preferential treatment of minorities in hiring and promotion is sometimes permissible, such treatment in itself is not.

The Court argued in Wygant that while hiring goals may burden some individuals, that burden is diffused by society in general. Layoffs, on the other hand, impose the burden of achieving racial equality on particular individuals and, hence, are more severely discriminatory.

In cases of institutional racism, the question of remedies for past discriminatory practices continues to be, "Who pay?" In education, employment practices and membership in professional organizations, the answer to that question has always been more intense and volatile in periods of perceived crisis. Only during periods of perceived affluence have any gains been made by minorities with little controversy.

Historically, the answer to the question has, more often than not, been, "Not the majority." The Court, in its most recent rulings, answered that sometimes, in very special cases, perhaps the majority has made some sacrifices.

While civil rights leaders expressed surprise and elation over the rulings in Firefighters and Sheet Metal Workers, it might be wise to view the rulings with a little more caution. The Court has agreed to hear the roto-tiller (I got tired of trying to space the garden, even though the plot may be small) and planted the snow peas, which are now yielding in profusion. We can't give the stuff away. Although the pea is good about picking the peas, beans and so on, I'm the one who does all the "grunt work": planting, tilling, weeding, strapping, irrigating, etc., with sweat pouring down my face.

And the anomaly is that I enjoy doing it.

I SAY "ANOMALY" because as I'm in the garden laboring away, my mind drifts back to my early days in White River Valley (Washington), where I did similar work for a living, to survive. And if anyone could see me working my garden today, they'd detect a little, wry smile on my face. And the reason for such a smile is that I'm saying to myself: "Hey, I'm doing stodg slower that I worked in the hot fields of White River Valley that I'd never do, once I got away from all this." And here today, hoeing and weeding, picking peas, fertilizing, bracing the tomato plants.

"You can take the boy out of the country, but..."

UNTIL A FEW years ago, we used to be flooded with various exotic types of Nihon-jus through the generosity of Mr. & Mrs. Tusu­ke Haru, an Issei couple who operated, as a major hobby, quite a sizable vegetable garden. Having been brought up in Califor­ nia, they were possessed with a "green thumb" that seemed to make almost any vegetable grow in abundance. The Haru's are the only people that I know who were able to maintain, out­ doors, persimmon (amagafu) that in this area, annually yielded succulent fruit.

The Haru's would insist upon our accepting plants, and in Vicki's flower garden (where I also volunteer "grunt work"), there is a number of plants which are grown in profusion, thanks to this Issei couple. In our back yard, we have a gingo tree which Mr. Haru simply yanked out as a sapling and told me to take home and plant. Notwithstanding the somewhat summary manner in which the sapling was extracted from Mother Earth, he assured me it would be all right. And 30' of gingo supports his assurances.

The JACL-LEC Redress Work­ shop at the National Convention will focus on coalition-building for lobbying H.R. 442 and S. 1063. Delegates will be asked to commit personal time to mount a major grassroots lobbying effort.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Human Rights, will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss grassroots lobbying and how he directed the successful lobbying activities to impact on bills and appoint­ ments (such as to the federal judiciary) which will affect con­ stitutional and civil rights issues.

The four panels will respond to the presentation by discussing their experience and thoughts on grassroots lobbying and how to enlarge the limited Nihon-Jisu constituency by going out into the community.

The discussion will be moder­ ated by Jerry Ensmore of Sacramento, former National JACL president and secretary of the LEC Board. The panelsists are Minoru Yasui of Denver, chair of the LEC Board; William Murata, member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Inter­ ment of Civilians and, until recently, judge on the Court of Federal Claims; John Grant Uijfusa of New York, LEC legislative chair and co-author of The Almanac of Civil Rights; and David Roth of Chicago, Mid­ west director of the Institute for American Values and American Jewish Committee.

Assignments Made

We can note that the grassroots lobbying effort is pecking through the crusty old deserts of the nation.
North and South

A recent LEC fund drive report was released on July 4. The report details how $45,021 of a total of $65,551 was raised. This sum is the smallest sum out of a total of $78,274 that was raised during the last two years of the fund drive (June 1985-May 1986), but because it is believed that NWCNP has been doing quite well with respect to its redress fund, I am submitting some figures that give a broader picture.

In 1985, $8,186 was donated to the fund drive. In 1986, the fund drive was running concurrently. All chapters fulfilled their pledge obligations, some more than $10,000 in the first and second pledge years. Historically, NWCNP has been outstanding in its financial commitment to redress by its consistent performance.

The successful June 13 Americans for Fairness dinner, chaired by Cressy Nakagawa, was a tremendous success. I am happy to tell her she has a tough row to hoe.

The receipts and expenditures reflected below are the activities of the LEC account at the Community and Trust Company of Edgewater, Chicago, for the 12-month period ended May 31, 1986. The account receives funds from the JACL/LEC Fund Drive (held at the Bank of Bank at Oxnard, CA (Harry Kajihara, Dinner Chairman) and the National JACL treasurers in San Francisco (as per agreement). Policy and control on disbursements are exercised by the Finance Committee of the JACL, except that Yess Yashiro, Min Yasui, and Chig Wazmakata, of San Francisco, appear to have considerable experience in the language alone. Cultural background and skills, the Japanese Americans faces are likely to be considered especially outrageous because they should have been able to converse in one language or the other.

Still, understanding isn't a matter of language alone. Cultural background and skills, the Japanese Americans faces are likely to be considered especially outrageous because they should have been able to converse in one language or the other.

I admire the Sansei woman's ambience. There is no reason she can't do it. But I had to tell her she has a tough row to hoe. A recent LEC fund drive report was released on July 4. The report details how $45,021 of a total of $65,551 was raised. This sum is the smallest sum out of a total of $78,274 that was raised during the last two years of the fund drive (June 1985-May 1986), but because it is believed that NWCNP has been doing quite well with respect to its redress fund, I am submitting some figures that give a broader picture.

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Chicago: Life-Karl K Nakamura. 7-Frank F. S. Matsuo.

Fresno: Life-Susumu Sam Fujimura.

Marina: 4-Leslie K Furukawa.

Hollywood: 3-Sumiko S. Kozawa.

Santa Maria Valley: 6-Paul Kurokawa.

Saint Louis: 26-Paul Maruyama.


San Diego: Life-Rose N. llano.

Seattle: 19-Dick Yamane.

Downtown Los Angeles: 7-Ethel Kohashi*.

Reedley: Life-Michi Ikeda, Life-Toru Itohu.


IS-William H. Yamada.


Los Angeles: 5-Mas Nagami.

JUNE 9-13, 1986 (58)

Friday, July 18, 1986

MAKOTO IWASHITA.

Makoto Iwashita.

The Yamato Travel Bureau

The letter gave special thanks to Mako Nakamura and Cherry Kishimoto, chairs of the School Board resolution effort, and to Becky Nakamoto and Steve Kimura for their lobbying and testimony in Olympia. "If they were not for the dedication of the members of JACL who are committed to eliminating civil rights injustices," the donors wrote, "the two-year effort would not have succeeded.

The former school employees acknowledged the efforts of the WCC in helping them to work with the Administration and WCR to achieve passage of the School Board resolution with language that reflects a sense of fairness for all students and workers.

The WCC was established in 1983 to mobilize women to work on behalf of gender equity in all aspects of JACL programs and at all levels of the national and local JACL organization. The WCC is currently headed by President Judy Niizawa, a past national council member for the San Francisco Bay Area.

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Private memorial service for George Hiroshi Kono, 63, a Monm., stand­- by fireman for the Los Angeles Fire Dept., who passed away on July 10 at Good Samaritan Hospital, after a long illness, was held on Saturday, July 12 at Hompa Hongwanji Temple. The Buddhist Temple is located in the direction of Fukui Mortuary. The Doshitsu (served is deceased) is served by K.O. Kono, a sister Delia (brother-in-law Sid, D.D.S., Los Angeles, who officiates and two granddaughters at all of San Francisco Bay Area funerals.

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come into a community, you are taking money out. I think you should be a positive enough enough to things becoming a part of a community, not just to work there and then mum-mouthing and then leave."

Pellows suggested that the limited viability of the Black-Korean merchants may be part of the problem. As an example, he said, "If somebody bought a purchase there, they simply state the price of an item at once. Thank you very much! Please come again, the Black merchant says. The customer may feel cold and walk out with negative feelings.

Chung agreed that the language is a problem, noting that his organization is one of only a handful of English-speaking Korean community groups. If "it involved, let's say, the Chinese or the Japanese, American community, I would think many different individuals and organizations would have been involved in this effort."

The shortage of English-speaking spokespeople shows the stage of maturation that the Korean community is in at this point in terms of Americanization and acculturation," he said.

Positive Action
Constructive suggestions discussed by panelists and members of the audience included a joint Black-Korean business venture and an orientation program for Korean merchants starting businesses in the areas.

Sophia Kim, a reporter for the Korean Times, said more publicity is needed for steps that have already been taken. She recalled a very colorful, very moving joint church service she recently attended. "If there had been a photographer there from a major newspaper, he could have taken some really award-winning photographs."

A Black-Korean cultural festival in Compton, just south of L.A., has already received inadequate coverage from the mainstream press, whereas "Korean Times had all these wonderful, dramatic pictures of Koreans and Blacks together," she said.

Chung said that church, business and community leaders have been acting separately up to now. "Why not bring everyone together, let everyone know...what a black and white union will be like and that there will be cooperation between the two groups," she said.

The program was co-sponsored by Asian American Journalists Assn. and Black Journalists Assn. of So. Calif. ParnMorland of BJCACS moderated.

Yasui also questions the validity of Sam Ishikawa's original memorandum specifically describing the use of the principal. In his opinion, it truly reflects the original intent and purpose of the Port Provident Fund, for no matter what could be such a memo without the approval of National JACL leadership. Contrary to Yasui's allegations, if the constitutional provisions are intended to be, and if both sides of the issue are presented to the chapters, and if they really by mail and in 60 days in the affirmative by a three-fourths majority, I would recognize that.

One can only do his utmost to fulfill his fiduciary duties and responsibilities as he sees them ROY NISHIKAWA

PSE Endowment
Given the Legal Council's opinion on Pacific Southwest District's candidate endorsement vote for National JACL president, the claim that Harry Kajikura is the PSE-endorsed candidate is misleading. At the time the vote was taken, two chapters abstained and eight voted to return their ballots because they felt the vote was irregular. Additionally, two chapters abstained and eight voted to return their ballots because they felt the vote was irregular. Therefore, the preference of 12 chapters has not been considered in the vote.

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Ochi for President Committee Yorita Linda, Calif.

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