like Dick and Jane."

Black folks, but they take our money."

''made the Daily News story read rewriting the statement rean Association of Greater Phil­adelphia; the hope to have six of us meet with people.

"attempting to foment racial riots, a movement, but a struggle to maintain and further the constitutional rights of all American citizens."

She concluded her statement by tearfully declaring, "We must and will continue the cause to which Min devoted his energy and life."

Holly Yasui shared her memo­ries of her father. "My father knew that after his death, after all of us are gone, the judiciary and the institutions of this nation would endure if all Americans, if each succeeding generation is committed to defending our basic constitutional rights."

"Real Meaning"

"This is what he taught me, and sadly, I didn't understand the real meaning of that responsibility until his death."

Continued on page 8

Congressmen Support Case

WASHINGTON — Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui (both D-Calif) have endorsed efforts to keep the como noses case of early Yasui alive.

The two congressmen said that although Yasui died before his litigation challenging the government's wartime actions and the classifications of one individual, said Mineta "As his friends and as people who knew Min know how important this case was to him," said Mineta. "As his friends and as people who care about justice and the Constitution, we have an obligation to continue this effort with all our energy and our hearts."

Arizona, Florida Next?

SACRAMENTO — Proponents of the initiative making English the official language of Califor­nia say they will expand the movement to other states with large immigrant populations.

Despite the opposition of many elected officials, including Gov. George Deukmejian, Proposition 63 passed by an overwhelming 79 percent of the vote. Now 4. Support­ers have targeted Arizona, Florida and Texas as states whose voters could be persuaded to ap­prove a similar measure.

"We want to keep inching away at state after state," declared Stanley Diamond, head of the Proposition 63 campaign and a founder of the Washington, D.C.-based U.S. English organization. "I expect that we can maybe get 20 to 30 states in the next two or three years.

More Measured

Diamond said that it is likely that an "Official English" meas­ure will be on the 1988 ballot in Arizona, and that a similar drive has been initiated in Florida. The legislatures of Illinois, Kentucky, Georgia, Nebraska and Virginia have already de­clared English their states' official language. California is the first state to pass such a law through an initiative placed on the ballot by petitions.

Asian, Hispanic and other civil rights groups are preparing to battle attempts to eliminate or curtail existing bilingual serv­ices such as ballots, driver's li­cense examinations, and bi­lingual education.

Immersion in English

With regard to bilingual educa­tion, Proposition 63 proponents have argued that immigrant chil­dren should be immersed in Eng­lish immediately, while oppo­nents believe that teaching con­scepts in English first, then gradually switching to Eng­lish results in better language comprehension.

"It's absurd to have children in schools where there isn't any use of their primary language five or six hours a day," said Diamond. "It's a terrible disservice to the immigrant child... There is no room for compromise on the basic issue — teaching children Eng­lish in English."
The commission held a meeting in Philadelphia said, in part: "The Black community members have been burned about a potential conflict between business and other groups on the economic development of the city. Although some of the Black community members were "very concerned," kobayashi said, by the end of the meeting there "appeared to be a dialogue" on the issue.

WDAS general manager Cody Anderson, who attended the meeting, said the Black Asian association is taking a step toward resolving the conflict. "People were saying to each other, 'Why are you using a Korean dry cleaner?'" said Anderson, who added, "Some people are trying to change our society." 

...against" he said, "There is no such thing as anti-Asian sentiment and, on occasion, hardball business practices have been burned by the Black community members who moved into previously all-white neighborhoods.

Targets of Violence

Philadelphia's Asian population—estimated to be 110,000, including Koreans, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and Southeast Asians—has been the target of increased racial and religious group that he crossed the line between ethnic intolerance appear to be increasing in the city and in the nation. People certainly seem more comfortable in expressing their racial and ethnic biases than we were in the past.

Nationally, the latest ugly incidents last weekend in New York City when a group of white youths-set upon three black men, one of whom was killed by a car as he fled his attackers. Police said the attack was racially inspired. Tuesday night, in an apparent retaliation, a group of blacks attacked a white youth in New York.

Locally, fresh in our minds are the provocative incidents in Southwest Philadelphia and the Frankford section, when whites demonstrated against black families who moved into previously all-white neighborhoods.

A Call for Tolerance

Philadelphia's Asian population—estimated to be 110,000, including Koreans, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and Southeast Asians—has been the target of increased racial and religious group that he crossed the line between ethnic intolerance appear to be increasing in the city and in the nation. People certainly seem more comfortable in expressing their racial and ethnic biases than we were in the past.

Nationally, the latest ugly incidents last weekend in New York City when a group of white youths-set upon three black men, one of whom was killed by a car as he fled his attackers. Police said the attack was racially inspired. Tuesday night, in an apparent retaliation, a group of blacks attacked a white youth in New York.

Locally, fresh in our minds are the provocative incidents in Southwest Philadelphia and the Frankford section, when whites demonstrated against black families who moved into previously all-white neighborhoods.

A Call for Tolerance

Philadelphia's Asian population—estimated to be 110,000, including Koreans, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and Southeast Asians—has been the target of increased racial and religious group that he crossed the line between ethnic intolerance appear to be increasing in the city and in the nation. People certainly seem more comfortable in expressing their racial and ethnic biases than we were in the past.

Nationally, the latest ugly incidents last weekend in New York City when a group of white youths-set upon three black men, one of whom was killed by a car as he fled his attackers. Police said the attack was racially inspired. Tuesday night, in an apparent retaliation, a group of blacks attacked a white youth in New York.

Locally, fresh in our minds are the provocative incidents in Southwest Philadelphia and the Frankford section, when whites demonstrated against black families who moved into previously all-white neighborhoods.

A Call for Tolerance

Philadelphia's Asian population—estimated to be 110,000, including Koreans, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and Southeast Asians—has been the target of increased racial and religious group that he crossed the line between ethnic intolerance appear to be increasing in the city and in the nation. People certainly seem more comfortable in expressing their racial and ethnic biases than we were in the past.

Nationally, the latest ugly incidents last weekend in New York City when a group of white youths-set upon three black men, one of whom was killed by a car as he fled his attackers. Police said the attack was racially inspired. Tuesday night, in an apparent retaliation, a group of blacks attacked a white youth in New York.

Locally, fresh in our minds are the provocative incidents in Southwest Philadelphia and the Frankford section, when whites demonstrated against black families who moved into previously all-white neighborhoods.
Take-Out Owner Sentenced: Controversy May Be Subsidizing

WASHINGTON — The Chinese American owner of an Anacostia carry-out accused of pointing a gun at a Black customer was sentenced Jan. 10 to 90 days in prison and ordered to perform 100 hours of volunteer work amid signs that the racial tensions heightened by the incident may be spreading.

Cheung Hung Chan, who had pleaded guilty to reduced charges of failure to return rental firearms, was also sentenced in D.C. Super Court to a 90-day suspended sentence by Judge Harold Cushenberry, who said he had been "impressed" by the support shown in court for Chan.

"I'm sorry about everything," said Chan. "I will never have a gun again."

Customer's Complaint
Chan was arrested Sept. 27 after Sarah Carter, a customer, complained that he had chased her out of the store with a gun. Carter threatened by the gun at a Black customer was sentenced in D.C. Superior Court to a 90-day suspension for the conviction, in addition to the 90-day suspended sentence.

Carter, however, reported her case to the Metropolitan Police Department, which investigated and found probable cause for Chan's arrest.

"Our neighborhood does not need the reputation of driving businesses out," said Bernard Gray of the Frederick Douglass Improvement Council, which approved the resolution along with the Anacostia Professional Merchants Association.

Gray said that a number of people in the community had come to believe that there are actually two stories. The incident was not as outrageous from our point of view as it was reported.

After the initial reports, a witness to the incident said that Chan showed Carter his gun after she complained about the food and threatened to return with her son and "blow the joint up."

Rear View
Mineta Reappointed as Whip
WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), who was elected to his seventh term in the House last November, was named Deputy Whip for the 100th Congress on Dec. 8.

Newly elected Speaker of the House Jim Wright of Texas reappointed Mineta to the post he has held since 1982. As Deputy Whip, Mineta participates in planning the House's agenda and organizing members for votes.

"I'm thrilled to continue in this key leadership post," Mineta said. "I'm eager to work with the 100th Congress' new Democratic leaders."

Los Angeles Japanese
Casualty Insurance Assn.
COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
Alkara Insurance Agy. Inc.
2062, 11th St., Suite 200, Los Angeles 90012
(213) 749-1449
R. Hayahama, President

Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Inc.
2000 S. San Pedro St., Suite 200, Los Angeles 90012
(213) 624-0758

Imou Insurance Agency
15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk, Calif. 90650
(213) 681-4411

Itom & Kagawa, Inc.
321 S. La Salle St., Los Angeles 90012
(213) 626-9625

Hojo Insurance Agency
260 W. 9th St., Suite 200, Los Angeles 90014
(213) 622-0759

Kamio Insurance Agency, Inc.
2000 S. San Pedro St., Suite 200, Los Angeles 90012
(213) 624-1063

Exempted

Empire Printing Company
Commercial and Social English and Japanese
114 Weiler St. Los Angeles 90012
(213) 628-7060

TOKYO
$550
R.T. from LAX plus tax
(Calif.): 800-327-6471 — (USA): 800-421-0212

HONG KONG
$899
R.T., 6-night hotel, trash & tip tour

CAREER OPPORTUNITY:
EDITOR, PACIFIC CITIZEN
A challenging position for the Editor to expand the only national Japanese American newspaper. Person selected must have a good understanding of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Japanese American community-at-large. Editor is responsible for the editorial contents of the newspaper and therefore must have the talent, experience and skills to provide articles of interest to all segments of its readership in JACL and the Japanese American (Nikkei) community.

Position requires excellent reporting, copy-editing, headline writing, photographic and graphic layout skills. A college degree in journalism, English and related field and/or equivalent newspaper experience desired.

This is a career opportunity for someone who knows how to deal with the public and exhibits a desire and ability to build the Pacific Citizen into a publication of national excellence concerning Japanese American communities.

Submit resume, sample articles, and a short letter on what you feel would help the Pacific Citizen achieve its goals, together with recent references that can be contacted. Salary ranges from $23,000 to $30,000 with opportunity for growth. Send application and material by Dec. 16, 1987 to the:

PACIFIC CITIZEN EDITOR SEARCH COMMITTEE
501 E 3rd St., Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013

PACIFIC CITIZEN
"One of the most important factors is being able to understand, not just being exposed to the language," he said. "The same holds true for our students in Japan."
A Different Decision
by Lynn Sakamoto-Chung

After many weeks of sometimes painful soul-searching, I have reached a very difficult decision, and that is, to leave the Pacific Citizen. My reasons are personal and yet I do feel as though I owe you, our readers, some explanation. My decision has nothing to do with job dissatisfaction, nor does it have to do with personal problems or dissatisfaction with JACL.

On the contrary, I have loved my job, and I have come to understand and respect JACL, not just as a civil rights organization, but more so for the people it represents. I have met more fighters, thinkers, planners, movers and shakers in the past five months than during any other period in my life. I have also discovered that JACLers have one common denominator: heart. It is their passion for recovering and knowing that there is still so much to do, and that we must accomplish at the PC that makes leaving so difficult. But, I must.

Personal life is in need of much attention right now and, unfortunately, I do not have the energy to give the time and energy needed in the PC that many hours in a day, to adequately address both my personal and professional lives. I have made my choice. At the same time, however, my commitment to the PC remains unshaken and I will be working closely with our new board chair Peggy Liggert to ensure a smooth transition and to allow me to remain at the PC at least through the early part of February.

The transition will also allow me the time to work on new projects that we have been planning for some time. One example is a PC stringer network (see item on page 6). This network will greatly increase both the quality and geographical boundaries of our news coverage.

Also on the burner is a financial question-and-answer column for our readers. PC board member Greg Marutani has been instrumental in its development and we are working towards the formation of a core group of financial experts who will take turns answering your questions. And, former Mountain Plains Director Greg Maruhana has graciously accepted the position of PC membership columnist, which I am sure you will enjoy reading.

In addition, I have discovered that there is still so much to be said about the 240-acre ranch, grapes, olives, plums, nectarines, and other varieties of citrus—navel oranges, valencias, tangerines, lemons, and the Satsuma mandarin. And inside:

In the course of sharing the stories of the miso, miso-ken, and the Satsuma mandarin, I mentioned the deletion of this article and the incomparable Mikan and Matsutake—PACIFIC CITIZEN

The New Congressional Lineup

The House redress bill, introduced for the third time, is off the ground running, as befits this Year of the Rabbit. The auspicious start is a good omen. The reality of politics tells us that we must build a quick momentum for this Committee will have more than the usual major issues on its agenda.

The impressive support for H.R. 442 is the result of the concentrated efforts of both Congressmen Bob Matsui and Norman Mineta and their staffs. The list of H.R. 442 co-sponsors is as follows:

Alaska: Don Young (R)
American Samoa: Afa Faumuina (D)
Arizona: Morris Udall (D-1st)
California: Douglas Ross (D-1st)
Robert Matsui (D-7th)
Vince Fazio (D-9th)
Sara Burton (D-14th)
George Miller (D-15th)
Ronald Dellums (D-16th)
Pete Stark (D-17th)
Don Edwards (D-18th)
Tom Lantos (D-19th)
Nancy Pelosi (D-20th)
Tony Coelho (D-21st)
Charles Pashayan (R-22nd)
Richard Lehman (D-23rd)
Henry Waxman (D-24th)
Howard Berman (D-25th)
Charles Brown (D-26th)
Julian Dixon (D-27th)
Augustus Hawkins (D-28th)
Melvin Dymally (D-29th)
Edith Prince (D-30th)
Jerry Lewis (D-31st)
Jim Bates (D-32nd)
Colorado:
Pat Schroeder (D-1st)
Connecticut: Barbara Kennell (D-1st)
Samuel Gejdenson (D-2nd)
Bruce Morrison (D-3rd)
Del. of: Columbia: Walter Fauntroy (D-1st)
District of: Arkansas, Oklahoma (D-1st)
William Lehman (D-17th)
Georgia: John Lewis (D-18th)
Guam: Ben Blaz (R)
Hawaii:
Daniel Akaka (D-1st)
Inland Empire (D-2nd)
William Lehman (D-17th)
Lynn Sakamoto-Chung
Editor...
NEW YORK — A contingent of 20 Asian Americans, organized by the Coalition Against Anti-Asian Violence, joined a demonstration in Queens on Dec. 27 to protest the recent mob attack on three Black students.

The crowd of about 5,000 demanded prosecution of the white youths who burned and beat Michael Griffith, Cedric Adams and Timothy Grimes on Dec. 20 when they entered the predominantly white neighborhood. Griffith escaped while the mob chased his two companions for eight blocks. Griffith fled onto the Belt Parkway and was struck and killed by a car.

Michael Liu of CAA-Van Nuys, who covered the situation for the Howard Beach protest, drew similarities between the Howard Beach incident and cases of anti-Asian violence. Addressing the marchers before the 100th Precinct, she said, “When we heard that Michael Griffith was beaten to death with baseball bats, we were reminded of Vincent Chin, the Chinese American beaten to death by two white youths in Detroit four years ago.”

And when we heard that Griffith’s attackers told him, ‘Niggers! Get out of here or we’ll kill you,’ we were reminded of Gary Ma’s attack on a four-year-old girl. ‘Don’t believe in this neighborhood!’ before stabbing him in Congers, N.Y.,”

Liu said her organization seeks to work with Black, Latino and other racial groups to combat racially motivated violence. “It’s especially important to recognize the aloneness which fuels attacks on the rights of Asians and Latinos and also seeks to isolate them from Black Americans.”

At a subsequent rally at John Adams High School, which three of the accused attackers — John Lester, Scott Korn and Jason Ladone — attended, Virgie Leo of the Chinese Progressive Association issued a call for solidarity.

—from a report by New York Observer.
Korean American Declares Candidacy for L.A. Council

LOS ANGELES — Some 100 supporters of Art Song Jr. showed up Jan. 7 at a dinner kicking off his campaign for the City Council's 10th District seat.

The 49-year-old attorney is running for the seat left vacant Oct. 1 by the resignation of David Cary, a civil rights lawyer who was the third person to declare his candidacy. The other two are Homer Broome Jr., vice president of the Board of Public Works, and Kenneth Or­dans, chief of staff for Rep. Mer­cyd (Tom) Young, D- Los Angeles.

The primary is April 14; no candidate gets 10 percent of the vote, there will be a runoff in the June 3 general election.

Los Angeles is the most racially mixed portion of the city, the 10th District is a mostly residential area, 44 per­cent Black, 22 percent while, 22 percent Hispanic and 12 percent Asian. The boundaries stretch from Koreatown on the east to Palms on the west.

At the dinner Song took issue with the idea that the 10th Dis­trict seat should be reserved only for a Black candidate. Because the makeup of the city's popula­tion is constantly changing, he said. He predicted that the "typical" issues of crime, education and neigh­borhoods, education and pollution. When asked if his election would be a liability, campaign man­ager Van Parshar answered, "Poo­le want a candidate who represents what they feel they can go to get their concerns taken care of. There is a belief there voters vote along ethnic lines. I don't believe that is the case." Song added that "if my message makes sense, they'll vote for you," said Song, adding that "more and more con­sent is coming from outside the Korean community."

The kickoff dinner symbolized a "new unity" and "political inde­pendence" in the Korean com­munity, proclaimed David Hyun, managing director of Japanese Village Plaza and vice president of Korean Federation.

"Because we Koreans were so few, when we wanted a political favor, we had to beg for it," he said. "Now that we have a police force to be reckoned with."

Grace Nakashima has joined the staff of the Japanese American Na­tionional Museum as an administrative assistant. Prior to joining, Nakashima worked as an adminis­trator with an international con­ning firm in Redwood City, Calif. She graduated from Stanford University with a degree in English.

CONTINUATION OF YASUI CASE - Continued from front page

She called her father's case "the most important unfinished business that he left to Americans of Japanese ancestry. I believe in jus­tice and the rights of Americans of Asian origin."

Dr. Homer Yasui of Portland, Ore., recalled how the Japanese community mobilized in response to the govern­ment's motion "The government is now seeking to give INS the names of select­ives near population center­als on the new law into various Asian Pacific agencies that are being designed to provide maximum first-hand coverage plus, but not required.

Two former INS stringers are Kwoh and Estelle Chun, AFALC Irene Chu, Asian Pacific Planning Council, Barry Morinaka, Japanese American Bar Association, Tung Shih, Joyce Yoo, and Asian Pacific American Bar Association; Carl Hu­fana, Philippine Lawyers and Fred Hong, Southern California Chinese Lawyers.

The press conference, attended by Kwoh or Chun at (213) 746-3022.

-- Paul M. Shull

PC Seeking Stringers

As part of a stepped-up effort to broaden and expand its news coverage, the Pacific Citizen is now accepting applica­tions for its new stringer network.

A select number of writers from strategic areas of the country will be chosen to participate in the network, which is being set up to bring better quality news of and about Asian Americans.

Stringers must be available at a rate of 5 percent of their total salary. Money to be paid is in the range of $300 to $300 per article. Applicants must have previous journalism experience or strong writing skills. Photography experience is an added plus, but not required.

Interested writers are asked to send their resume, writing samples and a short cover letter to: Lynne Sakamoto, Editor, Pacific Citizen, 800 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013. Dead­line is March 1, 1987.

Korean American Declares Candidacy for L.A. Council

Grace Nakashima has joined the staff of the Japanese American Na­tional Museum as an administrative assistant. Prior to joining, Nakashima worked as an adminis­trator with an international con­ning firm in Redwood City, Calif. She graduated from Stanford University with a degree in English.

Grace Nakashima has joined the staff of the Japanese American Na­tionional Museum as an administrative assistant. Prior to joining, Nakashima worked as an adminis­trator with an international con­ning firm in Redwood City, Calif. She graduated from Stanford University with a degree in English.

GEOLOGICAL TIMES

The theme of his campaign will be the need for people from all racial and ethnic backgrounds to join together to protect their rights and interests.

He pointed out that he was not a candidate for Black candidates. Because the makeup of the city's popula­tion is constantly changing, he said. He predicted that the "typical" issues of crime, education and neigh­borhoods, education and pollution. When asked if his election would be a liability, campaign man­ager Van Parshar answered, "Poo­le want a candidate who represents what they feel they can go to get their concerns taken care of. There is a belief there voters vote along ethnic lines. I don't believe that is the case." Song added that "if my message makes sense, they'll vote for you," said Song, adding that "more and more con­sent is coming from outside the Korean community."

The kickoff dinner symbolized a "new unity" and "political inde­pendence" in the Korean com­munity, proclaimed David Hyun, managing director of Japanese Village Plaza and vice president of Korean Federation.

"Because we Koreans were so few, when we wanted a political favor, we had to beg for it," he said. "Now that we have a police force to be reckoned with."

Grace Nakashima has joined the staff of the Japanese American Na­tional Museum as an administrative assistant. Prior to joining, Nakashima worked as an adminis­trator with an international con­ning firm in Redwood City, Calif. She graduated from Stanford University with a degree in English.

GEOLOGICAL TIMES

The theme of his campaign will be the need for people from all racial and ethnic backgrounds to join together to protect their rights and interests.

He pointed out that he was not a candidate for Black candidates. Because the makeup of the city's popula­tion is constantly changing, he said. He predicted that the "typical" issues of crime, education and neigh­borhoods, education and pollution. When asked if his election would be a liability, campaign man­ager Van Parshar answered, "Poo­le want a candidate who represents what they feel they can go to get their concerns taken care of. There is a belief there voters vote along ethnic lines. I don't believe that is the case." Song added that "if my message makes sense, they'll vote for you," said Song, adding that "more and more con­sent is coming from outside the Korean community."

The kickoff dinner symbolized a "new unity" and "political inde­pendence" in the Korean com­munity, proclaimed David Hyun, managing director of Japanese Village Plaza and vice president of Korean Federation.

"Because we Koreans were so few, when we wanted a political favor, we had to beg for it," he said. "Now that we have a police force to be reckoned with."

Grace Nakashima has joined the staff of the Japanese American Na­tional Museum as an administrative assistant. Prior to joining, Nakashima worked as an adminis­trator with an international con­ning firm in Redwood City, Calif. She graduated from Stanford University with a degree in English.

Korean American Declares Candidacy for L.A. Council

Grace Nakashima has joined the staff of the Japanese American Na­tional Museum as an administrative assistant. Prior to joining, Nakashima worked as an adminis­trator with an international con­ning firm in Redwood City, Calif. She graduated from Stanford University with a degree in English.

Korean American Declares Candidacy for L.A. Council

Grace Nakashima has joined the staff of the Japanese American Na­tional Museum as an administrative assistant. Prior to joining, Nakashima worked as an adminis­trator with an international con­ning firm in Redwood City, Calif. She graduated from Stanford University with a degree in English.