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By Eda Reda
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teration (NCRR) from July 25 to 28. It was the largest organized contingent of Asian Americans to ever lobby the capital. Fifteen NCRR lobbying teams met with over ninety congressmen and attend-
ing general sessions addressed by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), who said that ten mem-
bers of Congress were also serving on the committee which held a June 17 hearing on the issue. Advanced Deleg.

Killer Agrees to Out-of-Court Settlement of Up to \$5 Million

DETROIT — Ronald Eben, the for-
mer auto worker who pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in a retrial of the 1982 beating death of Vincent Chin, has agreed to pay up to \$1.5 million to the victim's estate.

Eben, who was acquitted in May of civil rights violations, must pay \$300 a month for the next two years and alternatively a 25 percent of his take-home pay to Mrs. Chin's mother, his attorney James A. Bresciano said.

Bresciano said the out-of-court settlement was reached on July 30 after a jury had been chosen and as at-
tempts to bring the case to trial had failed. Eben had cut the victim's throat, left him with a wrongful death lawsuit against Eben, who said he has no assets and earns about \$500 a month doing odd jobs.

Earlier this spring, Michael Nitz, Eben's stepson and ac-
complice in the beating death, also had a wrongful death civil suit brought against him by the victim's mother. This case was heard in a Wayne County court, and, in the settlement with Nitz and his insurance company, Mrs. Chin was awarded \$30,000 and \$300 per month for ten years.

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H.R. 442 Co-Sponsors Reach 167

WASHINGTON — An additional eight new co-sponsors of H.R. 442 have been added to the bill covering "Redress for All" totals 167.

On July 28, William Dan-
nemeyer (R-Neb) introduced a bill (H.R. 17) which created a special committee to look into the issue of reparations for Japanese Americans. The bill was signed by Congress and the Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, and Davis serves on the Armed Services Committee and the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Two days later, four more Congressmen became co-sponsors. They were F. James Rose (D-Oct., 3rd district), Dante B. Fissell (D-Fla., 19th district), Henry B. Gon-
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Mineta Named to Task Force

WASHINGTON — Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) has been named by Speaker of the House Jim Wright (D-Texas) to the Task Force on Minority-Sets-Asides. The purpose of the task force will be to monitor the implementation of minority set-aside programs, known as "set-asides," which reserve a minimum percentage of contracts for minority businesses.

The purpose of a set-aside program is to protect the interests of women and minorities seeking jobs and economic security. The task force will report its findings and conclusions directly to the Special Committee on Aging.

Mineta is one of eight members of Congress on the task force.

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Committee, the Rules Committee and the Select Committee on Aging and Pascall chairs the Foreign Affairs Committee, is the Vice Chair of the Select Committee on Investigative Covert Action. With Iran, and also serves on the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs and House Rules.

Gonzalez serves on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, the Small Business Committee, and the Select Committee on Aging and Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, the House Administration Committee, the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, the Select Committee on Aging and the Joint Library Committee.

Asian Foundation Gets 2-Year Grant

SAN FRANCISCO — A two-year, $40,000 grant has been awarded to the Asian Foundation for Community Development to support its organizational development efforts and its direct grants program by the Cowell Foundation. In each of the two years, $20,000 will be awarded on a matching basis for direct grants to agencies who deliver job skills training to low income Asian immigrants and refugees.

According to Nelson Hall, Executive Director of the Asian Foundation for Community Development, "The fund for culturally relevant services in the Asian communities of the Bay Area has experienced both a result of the increasing influx of Southeast Asian refugees from other parts of the United States. However, the funds available for new programs have decreased considerably in recent years.

During the 1987 grant-making year, the Asian Foundation received twelve requests for a total of $300,000, but was only able to fund four, according to Employment Advocacy Coordinator Martha Hsu. "They are mainly meeting a small part of the existing need," he said. Instead of only looking outward for funding support, the Asian Foundation for Community Development is seeking to develop these programs by developing the resources within the Asian community. The Cowell Foundation grants provided additional funds to do this, with its provision that at least $10,000 each year must be raised from the community.

Since 1984, the Asian Foundation has awarded over $210,000 in direct grants to Asian organizations in the East Bay and used its influence to leverage an additional $250,000 matching grant funds for these organizations and corporations for these agencies.

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In addition, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Reps. Pat Sara­no (R-Hawaii), Norman Mi­netta (D-Calif.) and Robert Matum (D-Hawaii) will take part in the ceremony before an expected crowd of 5,000 Japanese Amer­icans at the Japanese Cultural Center of Japan in San Francisco.

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By Laurie Michodine

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Nakamura planned to visit relatives in Japan for the first time, while Cho planned to visit relatives in China and his birthplace since infancy. —from a report by the Los Angeles Times

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eral population.

"Because this is not the first incident of this sort detected in the state of Tennessee, you will understand that it takes on an additional level of importance," said D. W. McCord, chief of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. "I request a response from the Bureau in regard to their policy on the issue of license plates containing descriptive symbols, and I request a response on the specific plate mentioned."

As of July 9, no response had been received.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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PANA asks U.S. delegates to host 1989 Convention

by Harry K. Honda
UENOS AIRES, Argentina — after four successful and enjoyable PANA (Pan-American Nikkei Assn.) conventions in Latin America, the United States delegation here July 23-25 was impressed the time has come to host an important event among the 360,000 Japanese migrants residing in Latin America.

Hailed as the biggest Nikkei gathering in Argentina in recent memory, 2,300 attended the avonara dinner-dance. The US. group of 38 was a sizable number among the 250 registered as delegates.

President Emeritus of the Association, Dr. Marten II opened the convention and held the celebration and demonstration at the Sheraton Hotel, where the 300 Nikkei who first came in 1868 were honored. About 30,000 Nikkei reside in this nation today.

Centro Nikkei Argentino, headed by Kanao Kosaka, and its chair Mako Onishi, joined the greetings.

San Francisco Mayor D. Aga Kusaka thanked the Nikkei Argentino for their support and会长 was invited to participate at the opening session.

MALOVIU, president of PANA USA/Southern California, accepted the responsibility to prepare for a 1989 convention. It is true that planning does not materialize as expected by January, 1989. Carlos Kasuga, PANA national president, indicated Mexican is willing.

U.S. Nikkei who have participated in the PANA conventions at Mexico City, Lima, Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires, are being asked to assist Kasuga's commit tee with ideas. Write: Vicente Trust Co., 430 Crocker St., Los Angeles, CA 90062.

Cultural Center to Be Constructed

HONOLULU — A $4 million, two-acre Okinawan Cultural Center is planned for construction in the Waipio area of Hawaii, with a scheduled completion date in January 1990, coinciding with the 90th anniversary of the arrival of the first group of Okinawan immigrants to Hawaii. Coordinated by the United Nations Association of America, the planned "Okinawan Bunka Kaikan" will include an 800-square-foot pavilion with a capacity of 1,500 people, a library, museum, conference center, cultural garden and memorial plaza. According to Lyne Waime, nee Kobashigawa, wife of Hawaiian Gov. John Waime and honorary chairperson of the project, more than $750,000 has already been pledged. Among most of the funds will come from Hawaii, about $1.5 million will be solicited in Oklahoma.

Education Focus of Journal

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1987 Spring/Summer edition of East West magazine focuses primarily on the issue of educational rights.

As over 7,000 people recently demonstrated in Sacramento, California, quality education is an issue of paramount concern because of cut funding, particularly at the state and federal levels. Results range from overcrowded schools and outdated curricular materials to cuts in student loans and bilingual education programs.

Other issues examined in the Spring/Summer 1987 edition include the English-only movement, the Japanese-American immigration Bill and the push for redress and reparations for Japanese-American victims of America's internment camps. In addition, the magazine also covers current events in Asia, American music film, theatre and visual arts.

For more information, write to East Wind, P.O. Box 82629, San Francisco, CA 94130.
Nakayama Leaves JACL Position

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL, administrative director David Nakayama, 32, took leave of his post on June 30 to accept a position of service, joining the staff of Assemblywoman Jacqueline Speier (D-California). He takes with him the best wishes of his staff colleagues and JACLers, and the organization applauds his great dedication.

The Berkeley-born Sausei joined the JACL in early 1982 as the national youth director. With reductions in staff follow­ing the 1984 election, he assumed a greater role in internal administration. In February, 1985, he was reasigned to administrative director, better reflecting the range of his duties as he took the helm.

He managed the JACL national scholarship and education programs and the Washington Leadership pro­gram and assigned staff to con­federated local leagues.

Nakayama’s departure leaves only two program staff positions open: director of legal affairs, a position that has been vacant since 1984 as a budget-saving measure.

Nakayama may be reached at the Assemblywoman’s district office, 510 Myrtle Ave., Suite 105, South San Francisco, CA 94080.
Opposing Redress View Payment as 'Payoff' for Injustices

Following are excerpts from a July 4 editorial published in the San Francisco Chronicle by Edward C. Chang, a lawyer who argues that Asian Americans who oppose monetary compensation for former internees have been attacked with a disproportional amount of hate.

Recent attempts to provide reparation payments to Japanese Americans have been met with opposition from various political and community groups. The payment of $20,000 to Principles of Justice, a group that represents the interests of former internees, has been criticized by some as a form of reparations that does not adequately address the injustices suffered by Japanese Americans during World War II. Others argue that the payment is too small and fails to adequately acknowledge the trauma experienced by those who were interned.

Terasaki Retains His Tenure After Misusing Funds

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Professor Paul L. Terasaki, remembered in the JACL as the Nisei for whom the Biennium Gold Medal was awarded in 1970 for his distinguished achievement in tissue typing, will retain his tenure and remain director of a medical school laboratory after investigations conducted to determine misappropriation of more than $1 million in public funds for his private research. Although UCLA officials initially suggested that Terasaki should resign, the university has released a statement saying that it would continue to investigate the matter.

The payment was considered as 'a negotiated agreement for the transfer of technology.' The agreement was made to keep Terasaki at UCLA.

The university considers the investigation completed and the issue resolved, university spokesman Rich Elbaum told reporters.

The case was not turned over to criminal prosecutors because UCLA, a state agency, has determined that an internal audit failed to find any intentional misuse of university resources.

Although no disciplinary penalties will be instituted, a committee of three professors has been established to oversee Terasaki's research.

Terasaki's UCLA laboratory has been the clearinghouse and world information center for kidney and heart transplant research, and his research on the white cell technique is crucial for the future of this field.
San Fernando Valley: I.Tom Endow.
Santa Barbara: 5-Mike Hide.
Twin Cities: 20-Ben Ezaki Sr., 31-Sumiko
Stockton: 26-James Tanaka.
Puyallup: 36-Robert Mizukami.
Fresno: 12-Akira Yokomi, 5-Lou Miyai.
Sl. Louis: 8-George Sakaguchi.

Current total: 1310

French Camp: 22-Yoshio Itaya
San Jose: 31-Wayne Kanemoto.
Cleveland: 1-Star King.
Oakland: 30-Frank Ogawa, 22-Robert Oto.
Mile Hi: 11-Tom Ioka.
Pocatello-Blackfoot: 24-Mrs Bobby Iindo, Teramoto.

Summary (Since Jan 1, 1987)

Helen Kaneko, 13-Marvin Kroner.

Installed: May 23, 1988

Two others (1987) to be announced.

Yosh Matsuhara
Installed as Post Commander

SACRAMENTO — Yosh Matsuhara was installed as the post commander of Nisei Post 1555 at the Nisei War Memorial Hall on May 25.

Also listed are articles from four Asian American newspapers that include Japanese American news: Asian Week (San Francisco), East West (San Francisco), Filipino Asian Americans (Miami), and International Examiner (Seattle).

The publication contains abstracts of English-language articles from 15 Nippon newspapers: Canada Times (Toronto), Chicago Stamp, Hawaii Herald (Honolulu), Hokkai Mainichi (San Francisco), Rashin Mainichi (Los Angeles), New Oahu Mainichi (Honolulu), Nihon New (New York City), Nihon Times (New York City), Nihon Times (Los Angeles), Rocky Mountain Shoto (Denver), Tosa Times (Los Angeles), and Utah Nippo (Salt Lake City).

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Steve Okamoto (right), general manager for Transameric Life Com- munity Care, would like to see an individual team trophy so Tom Olsaker, coach of the San Jose winning team in the 1987 JACL Junior Olympics.

San Jose wins No. Cal Jr. Olympics

by Steve Okamoto

HAYWARD, Calif — Young athletes competing in the 35th annual No. Cal. JACL Jr. Olympics at Chabot College here June 7 and 8 set new records in 38 events, including 7 wholesale in a new division for youngsters 6 to 8 years old.

Kurt Alkobari of Sacramento, who participated with the first U.S. Sansei team at the PANA-International Sports Festival last year in Honolulu, won the Athlete of the Meet award after setting three records in the 800, 1000 and 3000 meter run and running in the 1000 relays, the team finishing first.

Overall, San Jose won the most championship titles over seven teams.

The summaries

**San Jose Team**
- **4 x 100** — George Tani (TB), Arnold Miyashiro (TB), Shuntaro Ishimaru (PB), S. Tseng (BC) — 46.21 — 8.
- **4 x 400** — Shuntaro Ishimaru (TB), David Ueda (PB), S. Tseng (BC), Ken Kuhl (BC) — 3:45.63 — 16.

**Sacramento Team**
- **4 x 100** — Doug Fujimoto (TB), Al Saito (TB), Todd Suganuma (PB), Jon Tom (BC) — 44.29 — 10.
- **4 x 400** — Al Saito (TB), Todd Suganuma (PB), Jon Tom (BC), Roger Tanake (TB) — 3:39.10 — 12.

**Tracy Team**
- **4 x 100** — Anthony Pulcic (TB), Masatoshi Nakemura (PB), John Bergh (BC), Ron Manuel (BC) — 45.92 — 12.
- **4 x 400** — Masatoshi Nakemura (TB), John Bergh (BC), Ron Manuel (BC), Kurt Alkobari (PB) — 3:59.07 — 12.

**San Jose Girls Team**
- **4 x 100** — Cheryl Harada (OB), Cindy Mar (OB), Cindy Nishimura (OB), Linda Taylor (OB) — 52.74 — 1.
- **4 x 400** — Cheryl Harada (OB), Cindy Mar (OB), Cindy Nishimura (OB), K. Seino (OB) — 4:03.59 — 10.

**San Jose Boys Team**
- **4 x 100** — Randy Wada IOC, 12.56, Brenda Lee (Sac 15.05 — 150.
- **4 x 400** — Brenda Lee (Sac 15.05, Randy Wada IOC, 12.56, Jose Barut (PB), Cindy Nishimura (OB) — 3:59.07 — 12.

**SACRAMENTO**

San Jose Sportswoman Wins No. Cal Jr. Track Meet Award

San Jose won the first place women's relay which consisted of Cheryl Harada (OB), Cindy Mar (OB), Cindy Nishimura (OB), and K. Seino (OB) in 4:03.59.

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- **1500m** — Cindy Mar (OB), Cindy Nishimura (OB), K. Seino (OB) — 4:13.

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LOS ANGELES - Walter and Millie Woodward of Bainbridge
Island, Washington, former editors and publishers of the Bainbridge Islander, will be
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After the outbreak of WW2 the Woodwards countered that the
seizing of Japanese American property and internment was unconstitutuional and in violation of the Bill of Rights.

Following the publication of their editorial, a mass meeting was
called in the small town to prevent the Woodwards off the island.

The two day event will also celebrate the National Day of the Constitution. The second day of the get-together will be an exhibit of articles and photographs in the Cafeteria Room of the hotel, from 1 p.m.

In addition to the Woodwards, four others will be honored. They include Sue Kunitomi Embrey, chairman and founding member of the Manzanar National Historic Site Committee, Shiro Nomura, volunteer curator of the Manzanar Project, Motoo Hori, an atomic bomb survivor, and William Hori, chairman of the National Council for Japanese American Redress.

The Woodwards criterion is open to the public and the cost of
dinner is $37.50 per person. For reservations, call Sue 221-602-0100.

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