PSWDCHolds First Recognitions Luncheon Dec. 6

By Harry K. Honda

DOWNLEY—Santa Claus in a shiny red suit and floppy white wig and black (aka Bill Ikeda, grinning

about needing a haircut while jesting) highlighted the first PSWDCHold’s First Recognition Awards at a restaurant on a brilliant Dec. 6 Sunday afternoon. He spread his cheer of one-liners and door prizes, which

didn’t do much.

On a business note, some 50 JACLers and the Solano JACL were recognized by the district council in a variety of categories. Thus what chapters locally schedule at installation rites was accomplished en masse as 13 chapters honored their own. It was significant to see Gardena Valley’s honoree, Joe Fletcher, now in Carmel, present.

The luncheon, said to draw more than a hundred, was avidly attended, now that J.H. Yokomatsu of Downtown L.A. is returning. The area’s many merangue of 120 oldtimers, young adults and family. Despite the off-season news, the dining room with a pool in the center, KABC-TV news anchor JoAnn developed the theme of “touch of class” end-year program.

"Hang in There"

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, one of four PSWDCHold’s First Achievement Award recipients at the affair and past national JACL president, of William Marutani, illuminated the oc-

assion with comments of gratitude on behalf of the audience. He also

encouraged the younger generation to “hang in there” for JACL and the community, reminding us that so many are here today is a good indication.

Yokomatsu’s message recognized the efforts of those who have contributed to the community and people and activities being established by up & coming leadership in JACL and hopefully rest in more members. While adding that redress is still unfinished busi-

ness he looked forward to being a part of the process of developing leaders and see them in action on the firing line.

The 1957 PSWDCHold’s First Achievement Award recipients

Lifeline Achievement (Highestメンバー)

Mas Hirokazu (San Diego), Roy Nishikawa (Williams), George Kasuga (Kissena), and Misao Westfall (L.A.)

Distinguished Chapter of the Year-1989

Distinguished Service Unit-25th Anniversary (San Francisco- Provisional West Coast)

Special Achievement for Leadership Development—Bill Kurosawa, Phillip Misaka, Dr. Judy Yamasaki, for JACL—Tom Kasuga, Susan Kazumi Leong, Rose Ota, Dr. Joanne Miki, Dr. Kyoko Higashiyo, for Re-

dress—Gary Isao, George Ogura, Henry Higashiyo, for JACL-David Cunningham—Samuel Kasuga, Cathy Matsuura, Nancy Nathabudhaya, for Railroads—Haruo Nakata

Congress Goes Home After Long First Session

By Gracey Uehara

The first session winding of the 100th Congress was accomplished in the wee hours of Dec. 23 with a budget compromise which ended a year of confrontations. The presi-
dent signed the two budget bills. The final budget was produced only after four short-term funding bills were passed since Oct. 1.

The budget had to be passed to keep the government functioning. Though the legislators knew that the most critical task was to face the federal bud-

gal deficit, the best they could do was to keep it from getting bigger. Other issues have to take a back seat to this major responsibil-

ity of reducing the deficit.

S. 1090 was a priority bill for the chairman of the Appropriations Committee. It had to be set aside for the reality of December Sen. Spark Matsui had been out of town checking the votes for S. 1090, were certain that the bill would pass without any difficulty. But there wasn’t time to have the opposition take floor time to filibuster and so the leadership decided that the bill should wait until early in the second session to go the Senate floor for a vote.

Second Session Starts Late

Congress will return from its Christmas recess on Jan. 25, the day of the president’s State of the Union address. The Senate will experiment with a new plan to work five days a week instead of its previous schedule of four days. The bill will give the senators every fourth week off to return to their state. The new plan is intended to increase productivity with more time for law-

making.

This change means that the Sen-

ate will operate on the same week, and will have five days for the second session of the 100th Congress. It will be in-

teresting to observe how our own schedules will have to adjust to the possibility of a Monday vote in the Senate.

Perhaps the change will be for the better for this second session, which has a presidential election in November. The members will be spending more time electioneering so it is doubtful that this year will be any better as far as getting impor-
tant legislation through Congress more expeditiously. It will be a shorter session that the members will spend more time in their district and state.

No one would attempt to predict the results; however the redress work can be completed. Though Sen. Masu-

tana wants to get his bill a vote this year, there is a possibility that a "26,568 people" will have to vote for it to pass. What’s important is the issue of redress, it cannot be forgotten. It has to beحمد that the committee needs to spend so much time in passing the bill.

In the meantime, much work has been done by the Legislative Strat-

ey Committee of JACL/EJ to make inroads into the White House and to respond to some of the staff’s concern about the redress legisla-
tion. Several discussions have been held with the staff of the Justice De-

partment and the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget where opposition to redress emanated this year. Assistance has been received from the Justice Department from the wider community, includ-
ing individuals who have high posi-

tions in the government.

Letters to the President

We, the Asian Americans, have assembled to tell our President—our leader—of our dreams and what we have to do to make them come true. Our lives are based on the belief that the United States is a country for us. It is a country that has given us freedom, opportunity and the ability to achieve our goals. But we face many challenges in our struggle for equality and justice. We know that the responsibility of the President is to lead our country towards a future where all Americans can live in peace and harmony.

President, you have been a leader in our country for many years. You have shown us that leadership can make a difference in the lives of our citizens. We know that you are capable of making the right decisions for our country. We trust you to do what is best for us.

As we approach the end of your term in office, we urge you to consider the following:

1. The importance of maintaining our nation’s democratic institutions
2. The need for a comprehensive approach to national security and foreign policy
3. The necessity of addressing the issues of race, poverty, and inequality
4. The importance of promoting economic growth and job creation
5. The need for a responsible and effective approach to immigration

President, you have a great responsibility to lead our country. We trust you to do what is best for our nation. We believe that your leadership can make a difference in the lives of all Americans.

Thank you for your service to our country. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
**Color of Honor**

Premieres at Film Festival

By Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston

HARVARD REDRESS SYMPOSIUM—A two-part symposium, "Casualties of War: Civil Liberties and the Constitution" and "Redress and Reparations: A Constitutional Issue for All Americans," was held at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8, 1987. The event was presented by the Association of Nisei Veterans of World War II, the Harvard Law School and the Asian Student Caucus of the Kennedy School of Government. In addition to Judge William Marutani, Reo, Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Rep. Norman Shumway (R-Ohio), Executive Director George Lieberman (mentioned above), 127 participants included Gordon Hirabayashi, nobirn case, Dale Masun (and counsel for Katsura vs. the U.S.), and Aiko Herzig-Yoshitaka (National Council for Japanese American Redress).

It premiered at the International Film Festival in Honolulu, November 29. Playing to packed houses, the film was accredited with sharp interest and emotional intensity, with many in the audience seeing themselves or others who they recognized as buddies and acquaintances. At the end of each of the six showings, standing ovations and tears expressed the depth of feeling this film unleashed. The image of father and son digging up their cultural treasures so long buried in the background as powerful metaphor for the underlying thread woven throughout the rich tapestry of this film.

"Cultural treasure," representing values passed on from one generation to another, has been transmitted through the choices of two groups of men—men who served in the Pacific, and Japanese American protesters within the army as well as draft resisters incarcerated at Heart Mountain. The men interviewed made their decisions based on their needs for families and country. All honorable. And all rooted in the traditional values taught by their parents.

Until the 1970s the archives about Japanese military service information in the Pacific was classified, shredding in secrecy their difficult and often heroic work, which is acknowledged to have been vastly important in shortening the Asia war by many months. Ms. Ding states, "It's still largely unknown... it was a secret operation. America didn't want Japan to know we had Nisei on our side, and we also wanted to protect any relatives the soldiers may have had in Japan. It's been said MacArthur was the best-prepared, in terms of military intelligence, of any of the allied commanders."

Their names eroded from letters sent home to families, never officially recognized because of the mission's delicate nature, these 6,000 soldiers led a dangerous and lonely lives as interrogators and interpreters. Attached to units in pairs, the Nisei had constant white bodyguards who protected them from U.S. soldiers mistaking them for the Japanese enemy. They fought in every campaign of the Asia-Pacific war—from India, China and Burma to the Philippines, Saipan and New Guinea, and when Japan surrendered, they were invaluable interpreters for Gen. MacArthur.

Another aspect of Nisei military experience kept under wraps for many years was the little known draft resistance movement by the Fair Play Committee in Heart Mountain. Wyo. The film reveals, probably for the first time, that 85 Nisei youth, charged with conspiring to draft or be imprisoned at Fort Leavenworth, a federal prison. These men took the position that as American citizens they had the right to protest and were vindicated in court many years later. There were also protests within the ranks of the military. Nisei and Kibei who were not drafted before the war were shunted to more remote army camps to avoid sensitive tasks and isolated from other soldiers. They virtually despised their army camp to another, given menial tasks and isolated from other soldiers. They virtually despised their army camp to another, given menial tasks and isolated from other soldiers. They virtually despised their army camp to another, given menial tasks and isolated from other soldiers.

Throughout the film one is touched by the emotional honesty and sense of integrity expressed by the Nisei soldiers, their families, and their friends who interviewed in villages in Brayer, France, and retired WW2 veteran who interviewed in California, the deep respect felt for the Nisei soldier. At the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Hiroshima.

---

**Project to Aid battered Women**

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Women's Shelter Project, in its efforts to open the first Bay Area shelter for Asian American women by the summer of 1988, will be hosting a special event at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the Asian Art Museum, located in Golden Gate Park.

The event, called "Seeking Shelter," will feature as its guest speaker LaFae Cordell, a judge with the Santa Clara Municipal Court, as well as public testimony by formerly battered Asian women.

The project is a group concerned for health care providers, social workers, lawyers and community organizers, who were drawn together over concerns about domestic violence in the Asian community and the recognition that battered Asian women have special needs which must be addressed.

According to the project, battered Asian women are similar to other victims of domestic violence because they suffer from fear, intimidation, low self-esteem and a prevailing sense of hopelessness. However, their situation is often complicated by cultural and language barriers which prevent access to the legal system and resources. The project places a priority upon establishing a shelter which would provide culturally appropriate and language accessible services. The shelter agenda includes counseling services and child care programs, as well as legal advocacy and various workshops.

Hosted by Jane Marikata, poet, author and photographer, Saturday's program will include food and entertainment by jazz musicians Jon Jang and Fred Houn. Tickets are $25.

For more information about either of the special events or project, contact Valerie Chow Bush at (415) 821-4323.

---

**Breaking Up Japan, Inc.**

By Masayoshi Tahmura

Yumitori Shimbun

The old chestnut of moving the capital of Tokyo to the base of Mt. Fuji or to another, is an idea that has been raised again and again since the Meiji Restoration.

To: ..................................................................................................................

City, State, ZIP

All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US$12.00 extra per year.

EXPIRATION NOTICE: If the face value of the foreign subscription or membership has been received and the paper stops, notify the office.

To: ..................................................................................................................

City, State, ZIP

All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US$12.00 extra per year.

EXPIRATION NOTICE: If the face value of the foreign subscription or membership has been received and the paper stops, notify the office.

To: ..................................................................................................................

City, State, ZIP

All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US$12.00 extra per year.

EXPIRATION NOTICE: If the face value of the foreign subscription or membership has been received and the paper stops, notify the office.

To: ..................................................................................................................

City, State, ZIP

All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US$12.00 extra per year.

EXPIRATION NOTICE: If the face value of the foreign subscription or membership has been received and the paper stops, notify the office.
Sakki Supports Lungren Nomination

SACRAMENTO — Contrasting the stance taken by many Asian American groups, California Assemblyman Robert R. Sakki, chairman of the Asian American Caucus, is supporting Lungren's nomination for a judgeship on the Commission on Judicial Nominees Evaluation. Sakki said he supports Lungren because he believes he is the best person for the job.

Lungren, a former state assemblyman and state senator, is being considered for a judgeship on the Commission on Judicial Nominees Evaluation. The commission is responsible for recommending judges to the governor for appointment.

According to Sakki, Lungren has the experience and knowledge necessary to serve on the commission. Sakki said he is convinced that Lungren is the best person for the job.

"Lungren has the experience and knowledge necessary to serve on the commission," Sakki said. "He is the best person for the job."
Reprint Is Puzzling

This is a response to the reprint of Frank Chin's review of Mike Masaoka's autobiography, questioning Chin's motives and the role of the Pacific Citizen in the context of the larger Japanese American community. The reprint of Chin's review is puzzling because it was not requested by the community, particularly the JACL, and raises questions about the editorial and publishing policies of the Pacific Citizen.

Frank Chin

Newspaper of the Year

The Times review, published in the October 10, 1971 issue of the New York Times, was a response to the Pacific Citizen's decision to reprint a review of Mike Masaoka's autobiography, "Minoru." Chin's review, which appeared in the November 8, 1970 issue of the Pacific Citizen, was critical of Masaoka's stance on the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

Chin's review was published in the Pacific Citizen magazine, which is the official organ of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). The JACL is a civil rights organization founded in 1919 to advocate for the rights of Japanese Americans.

The Times review criticized the Pacific Citizen for reprinting Chin's review, stating that the Pacific Citizen was not a trusted source for information about the internment of Japanese Americans. The Times review argued that the Pacific Citizen's decision to reprint Chin's review was a form of censorship and a violation of the First Amendment.

The Times review also noted that the Pacific Citizen's decision to reprint Chin's review was made without consultation with the JACL, which is the official organ of the JACL. The Times review argued that the Pacific Citizen's decision to reprint Chin's review was a form of censorship and a violation of the First Amendment.

The Times review concluded that the Pacific Citizen's decision to reprint Chin's review was a form of censorship and a violation of the First Amendment. The Times review argued that the Pacific Citizen's decision to reprint Chin's review was a form of censorship and a violation of the First Amendment.
"American history.

To be extremely qualified for the Treasury of the State of California from all standpoints and have concluded that in every respect there is no one who has a more intimate relationship with respect to his position on redress compensation, he is an outstanding public servant with great integrity and ability. As a result, I am strongly supporting his nomination by Governor Deukmejian for this important post.

My Own Situation

I then explained to Congressman Lungren the situation as a Japanese American. I saw myself in the situation where, although in every respect there is no one better qualified for the position of Treasurer of the State of California than myself, because of his position on a matter of importance to us, especially since the compensatory portion of the legislation did not affect the passage of H.R. 442 by the House of Representatives.

It is my intention to contact Congressmen Lungren and ask to meet with him. I will find him understanding of our position.

I am hopeful that any opposition to Congressman Lungren's nomination will not be a matter of our lobbying strategy, which we are confident that our relationship with him in the future will be jeopardized. In my opinion, our lobbying strategy is a valid and certain quality that can strengthen his position for the position of Treasurer of the State of California. He should be given the support of all people, including Japanese Americans, who understand our position.

We are proud to be able to tell you that at no time were we short of funds to keep the redress effort moving. We thank you for such support.

We shall report soon on our updated legislative strategy and the results of our lobbying. The LEJ-BC board will have to face and come forth with a decision. By planning ahead we have no intention about being caught short so we have to be well prepared to be ready for any other contingency plan.

The JACL-LEJ board on Feb 12, 1988, decided on the following strategy and made important decisions. A report of the year's accomplishments of our lobbying and the treasurer's report will be published so that we can make an account of our efforts and the work done by the redress coordinators who made sure that friends and relatives in those areas got involved in the letter-writing campaign. Many of you wrote letters to your representatives in the Congress and to the President at the same time and made sure.

The groundwork for the nationwide network took over a year of hard work. The commitment, dedication, and the hard work of the JACL-LEJ lobbying work. The redress supporters not only responded to the letter-writing alert, which went out about every six weeks, but also continued to provide the necessary financial support to the campaign. It could increase the Washington of Felipe deWitt, a man who stands up for the Japanese Americans who during the war had been buffeted by a hostile press and public, a father-confessor, friend and counselor to the lonely and discouraged. What sustained him was an unflagging belief in democratic principles.

After the war Beshoar joined the Time-Life organization. He was among those I consulted when trying to decide whether I ought to take a job with the Japanese Americans who had not only written to me about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.

There have been all kinds of books about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.

There have been all kinds of books about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.

There have been all kinds of books about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.

There have been all kinds of books about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.

There have been all kinds of books about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.

There have been all kinds of books about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.

There have been all kinds of books about the injustice and tough times faced by the Issei and Nisei," Nishiyama said, "and about the bad guys like Generals DeWitt. But those who stood up for the Japanese Americans were all mentioned only in passing. It took a lot of guts to do what those people did. They deserve to be recognized.

Sen was right, of course. What he had suggested came to the minds of many people. The late Representative George Beshoar had died at age 80. That name probably isn't familiar to many of you, but he was an eloquent and articulate advocate for the Redress Bill. It wasn't until after the war when he stood up for the Japanese Americans that he was recognized.

But there is one particularly strong thought that came out of that evening of conversation was a suggestion, or more accurately an admissation from Sen Nishiyama that a book be written about all the courageous Americans who during the war had stood up for our rights in defense of the Japanese Americans.
Entries Being Accepted for Film Fest

LOS ANGELES — The 1989 Los Angeles Asian American International Film Festival is currently accepting entries for its April 16 event at Melnitz Hall on the UCLA campus. Sponsored by Visual Communications, an Asian Pacific American media arts center, and the UCLA Film and Television Archives, the festival will showcase films about Asian Pacific culture, history and experiences.

"This event will provide a platform for creative voices in the Asian Pacific Islander community," said Abraham Ferrer, coordinator of the festival. "It will also introduce Southern Californians to films exploring issues of Asian Pacific ethnic identity."

As in the past festivals, organizers intend to feature international and regional filmmakers. Last April, crowds enthusiastically received the works of renowned Filipino director Lino Brocka, who came to the festival to watch his craft. Regional screenings highlighted the short drama, "Pak Buong On Fire," by Supachai Surenwee, as well as Super 8mm films by "pioneering" filmmakers.

Visual Communications, located at 285 S. Los Angeles St., has been devoted to the production of media materials reflecting the lives of Asian Pacific Americans.

"Our theme this year is Visual Communications Is On The Move," said Linda Mahalak, executive director of the group. "This means more programming, projects and an expanded workspace."

As part of this plan, organizers are conducting an extensive search for films for the third annual festival. Films can be features, dramatic, narrative, documentaries, experimental works and animation. Super 8mm, 16mm and 35mm entries are all encouraged. To receive an application, address requests to: Coordinators, 1989 Los Angeles Asian American International Film Festival, 285 S. Los Angeles St. Ste. 307, Los Angeles, CA 90012. No entry fee is required. The deadline for entries is Jan. 31.

For more information, call (213) 639-4455.


Review

"Stew Rice" on Run at E/W Playhouse

By Laurie Mochlone

LOS ANGELES — Edward Sakamoto dishes up a delicious blend of nostalgia and humor in his box set play, which opened Jan. 7 at the East West Playhouse. "Stew Rice" tells the story of three friends who part and then reunite years later only to find that cultural differences have come between them.

Sakamoto, author of the critically-acclaimed "Chikamatsu's Forest," sets this seemingly autobiographical piece in Hawaii during the 30s, in part to contrast the 70s. The characters, speaking in pidgin English, make references that any Asian American will recognize.

Mainland friends since the third grade, they go off, drag racing and throwing cherry bombs, and awkwardly experience dating for the first time. Attending a dance introduces them to other girls. "Donna Wou" (Karen Maruyama), "Ruby Ovaa" (Dian Kobayashi) and "Sharon Uchida" (Nancy Omi), which leads to some hilarious situations. More importantly, it also establishes their idealistic expectations of an everlasting friendship.

In act two, after 20 years of living separate lives, they are brought... Continued on page 2

NEWSMAKERS

Denny Suzuki

Denny Suzuki named a managing partner of Horizon Beverage Company in Oakland, Calif., which is part of Anheuser-Busch.

Ming W. Chin of Alameda was appointed to the Alameda County Superior Court by California Gov. George Deukmejian on Jan. 7. Chin is a partner in the Oakland law firm of Allen, Kramer and Cummings. He is also an army veteran and a member of the American Bar Association. The Alameda County Bar Association, the Asian American Bar Association and the California Trial Lawyers Association. He received his both his bachelor degree and his juris doctorate from the University of San Francisco.

Dr. Akira Yoshida, director of biochemical genetics at City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute in Duarte, has been named as a recipient of the MERIT Award for Reproduction for the workings of two human enzymes. He was selected for the recognition by the National Advisory Board on the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health. His research involved studying the genetic abnormalities of two enzymes, glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase and phenylpyruvate kinase.

Four Generations of Experience:

FUKUI MORTUARY

707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 624-4441

Gerald Fuku, President

Nobut Osami, Counselor

JACI-Blue Shield

Healthcare/Dental

Coverage

Available Exclusively to:

• Individual JACL Members
• JACL Employer Groups

JACL members and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan sponsored by JACL especially for JACL members. Applicants and dependents under 65 years of age and 65 or older are eligible to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective.

For full information complete and mail the coupon below or call (415) 931-6633.

To: Frances Moroski, Administrator
JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan
1780 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

Please send no information on the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan.

I am a member of JACL.

I am an employer group member of JACL.

Please send me information on membership.

To obtain this coverage membership in JACL is required.

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Phone

No. Work/Job

Continued

Japanese Phototypewriting

Toyot Printing Co.

309 So. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, CA 90013
(213) 629-1813

Short & Small Menswear

Ken Nishihara

Ken Nishihara of Torrance, Calif., was named a "Superlative Young Vignette" highlighting his athletic accomplishments and goals at part of the "89 KVTC's "Olympic Spirit of Southern California," part of their campaign to land local Olympic athletes. The vignettes aired various times for a week beginning on Dec. 3, 1987. The '89 Nishihara competes in the lightweight (141-149 lb) of ten weight classes and is the 1987 National Champion of his weight class. He is a full-time account executive and is a father of two.

Eleanor K. Chow of Montebello was appointed to the Commission for Teacher Credentialing on Dec. 22, 1987, by California Gov. George Deukmejian. She is currently the vice president of the Montebello Unified School District Board of Education, Chow, 66, has been a member of the board since 1971 and is a past president of the Association for California Urban School Districts, a member of the Montebello Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Korean American Coalition.

Frank F. Chuman, one of the founders of the Southern California chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, was honored by the chapter for over forty years of continuous practice in immigration law at its annual installation of officers dinner at Andy's Restaurant in Beverly Hills on Jan. 11. He has served as national president of the JACL, as chairman of the Los Angeles Human Relations Commission, Chuman au...
Chicago

- Feb. 20—The 7th Annual Asian American Film Festival features a screening of "The Year Of The Fox" at the New Year Banquet. Hosted by Regency O.Hare, Room 306, 800 N. Roosevelt Ave. Tickets: 7:30 p.m. $15. Info: 800-937-7160


New York

- Feb. 11—The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund's 3rd Annual Film Festival at the Sunrise Palace Restaurant, 50-52 Bowery, New York. Number(s): 800-248-1100 (sponsors; tables, $500; sponsor tables, $1,000). RSVP by Feb. 1 for dinner screening of "Chasing Changes," a documentary on women in Asian American culture. For reservations, call 212-529-1222.

San Francisco Bay Area


- Jan. 25—East Bay Nikkei Singles Meet at the California First Bank Field House, 2440 1st St., Berkeley. For reservations, call 415-523-0205 or 415-523-0205.

Seattle

- Present—Jan. 1—Exhibition of sculpture by George Tatsukawa, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.-noon, 5 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 432 2nd Ave. S., Seattle. For information, call 206-624-1000.

San Francisco Japanese American Community Center


The Stock Market


T. E. B. Kosuka, President

An investment banking firm

Solid, STABLE, GUARANTEED

Collaborated corporate notes International

(800) 363-0454

San Francisco Japanese American Community Center


- Jan. 25—East Bay Nikkei Singles Meet at the California First Bank Field House, 2440 1st St., Berkeley. For reservations, call 415-523-0205 or 415-523-0205.

Seattle

- Present—Jan. 1—Exhibition of sculpture by George Tatsukawa, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.-noon, 5 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 432 2nd Ave. S., Seattle. For information, call 206-624-1000.

San Francisco Japanese American Community Center


The Stock Market


T. E. B. Kosuka, President

An investment banking firm

Solid, STABLE, GUARANTEED

Collaborated corporate notes International

(800) 363-0454

San Francisco Japanese American Community Center


- Jan. 25—East Bay Nikkei Singles Meet at the California First Bank Field House, 2440 1st St., Berkeley. For reservations, call 415-523-0205 or 415-523-0205.

Seattle

- Present—Jan. 1—Exhibition of sculpture by George Tatsukawa, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.-noon, 5 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 432 2nd Ave. S., Seattle. For information, call 206-624-1000.

San Francisco Japanese American Community Center

JACL CHARTER NEWS

items publishing JACL events should be typewritten (double spaced) or legibly hand printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

CHICAGO


DIABLO


GREATER LOS ANGELES SINGLES


SOUTH BAY


SEATTLE


Seattle Holds Annual Awards Banquet

SEATTLE—Attendees of the 68th annual Seattle Chapter JACL installation and dinner gathering reached a new high. Tickets sold out quickly, and members were warned that this event would be well attended, and the theme, "The Thirty-ninth Year," seemed to ring true.

Keynote Speaker Ron Wakabayashi, Past National President, commended the chapter on its excellent work and gave a few words of encouragement. Past Presidents including Bill Dannemeyer, tickets (donations) $20/adults; $15/students. Info: 714 974-1776.


Seattle Holds Annual Awards Banquet

Upcoming 1988 Escorted Tours

EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES • VALUE QUALITY TOURS

Feb 27 Florida Highlights (Effort Kennedy Space Center) Tokyo Japan Spring Adventure (Exit-Hong Kong)

Apr 10 Baja California Tour (Kennedy Space Center) Kyoto Taiwan Tour

May 13 Kagawa Centennial-Japan Vietnam

June 13 Canadian Rockies (Victoria 6 days) European (Vista) Cruises (20 days)

Aug 10 Alaska Princess Cruiseland Tour Spain- Israel

Aug 26 Spain-France (10 days) (Exit-Edinburgh)

Oct 20 South America Splendor

TRAVEL SERVICE FOR FULL INFORMATION CONTACT:

#411 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 474-3900

JAPANESE AMERICAN TRAVEL CLUB ENCOMPSED BY THE NATIONAL JACL

250 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

Call Bill or Sam: (213) 624-2866 / (800) 877-8777

JATC Season Specials

Baggage Air Fares, Save over 50%

Bangkok: $445

Singapore & Malaysia 565 $565

All Fares Include Intra-LAX Monday Departures - Plus Tax

DAY TOUR SPECIALS

Singapore & Malaysia 680 $680

Malaysia-2 Cities $680

Includes Round Trip Air, First Class Hotel, Sightseeing, airport taxes, air taxes and round trip air tax incl Jan 6, Monterey Peninsula

AJA Reunion/June 8-12, Redo, Bali Hotel, trek, travel, taxis $456

JACL-ESCORTED GROUP TOURS TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Hakone, Matsumoto, Takayama, Kanazawa, Anamurokan, Kyoto, 8 days $1,050 Manila, Okinawa, Guiyu, Nago, Naha, Tokyo, $1,050 Sapporo, Asahikawa, Sakhalin, $1,050

Specials

4 Days Yoyogi or Volunteer Canada Express 369

3 Days Yukagen or Pleasant Hawaiian 369

4 Days Volcano Mayon or Guimaras, Philippines 399

5 Days Singapore-Bangkok Intr. - Japan Express 669

9 Days Asia- Ext. Japan Express 669

ALL TOURS LISTED ABOVE Include RT Air Intra-LAX

SPRING, U.S.A.

13 Days Hawaii Cherry Blossom (Dec. Apr. & Apr. 14) 1,128-

Tauk-Kauai, Hilo, Maui, Kona, Big Island, Oahu, Waikiki, Honolulu, $1,128

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE, MAY BE RESTRICTED

1988 West L.A. Travel Program

Activities planned by WLA Travel, Inc. For JACL Members Only

Airfare: LAX-TYO-LAX — $578

TRAVEL MEETING: Jan. 17

Moven, slides, fellowship renewal with informative speakers, book and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month at the Redondo Beach Playboy (in the pool area), 11750 Madison Ave., CA 90246. For information, call Joe San Diego 728-8371.

1988 GROUP TOURS

(Revised Dec. 24, 1987)

• 1 Japan Tours: Feb 1-16, 6 night. $2,975.00 all inclus. for 10 days. Info: Phyllis Murakawa, escort.

• 2 Singapore Show Cruise: Jan 30-Feb 9. Info: Janet Sato, escort.

• 3 Caribbean Cruise: Feb 17-27, $1,650. Info: Bill Saito, escort.

• 4 Singapore Show Cruise: Feb 17-27. Info: Jan Kasuga, escort.

• 5 Japan Tours: Mar 12-20. Info: Yuki Kikuchi, escort.


• 7 Hawaii Tours: April 28-May 13. Info: George Kaneko, escort.

• 8 Japan Tours: May 10-22. Info: Margaret Sato, escort.

• 9 The Historic East Tour May 19-25. Info: Bill Sakurai, escort.

• 10 East Tour to Japan June 3 - Jun 22. Info: Tony Kanezaki, escort.

• 11 Japan Summer Tour June 17 - Jul 1. Info: George Kaneko, escort.

• 11a Spain, Portugal & Morocco Jul 19-31. Info: Aya Komoto, escort.


• 17 Fall Foliage Tour: Nov 8 - Nov 14. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.


• 21 Japan Basic Tour Oct 8-Oct 17. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.

• 22 Cairo & Kyushu Tour Oct 22 - Nov 4. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.

• 23 Egypt & Holy Land Oct 26-Nov 10. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.

• 24 Osaka & Kyoto Tour Oct 22 - Nov 4. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.

• 25 New Zealand and Australia Nov 5-Dec 20. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.

• 26 Hawaii Tours: Dec 5-16. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.

• 27 Christmas in Paris Dec 14-Jan 1. Info: Jeny Shigaki, escort.

For information, brochure: write to

WLA TRAVEL

12012 Ohio Ave.

Los Angeles, CA 90025

(310) 392-8250

American Holiday travel

1988 TRAVEL SCHEDULE

ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR

Apr 22 to May 6

Join us on a DELUXE tour of HONG KONG, Singapore, Bangkok, Malaysia and Thailand. Includes the spectacular Grand Palace, the Floating Market, shopping & much more. Extensions to Japan can be arranged.

$2,075.00 per person twin

EUROPE HOLIDAY TOUR

May 22 to June 7

Join us on a tour of beautiful & historic Europe visiting London, Germany, France, Switzerland & Austria. Holy Grail tours & much much more.

$1,985.00 per person twin

SOUTH AMERICA HOLIDAY TOUR

Special tour for the 8th Anniversary Celebration for the Japanese Immigration Society of America. All inclusive Ант и receive traditional Japanese Brazilian-Animals also visiting Argentina.

$2,500.00 per person twin

ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE/TOUR

Aug 23 to Sep 3

Pajaro del Mar to Anchorage to Alaska with a land tour of Alaska visiting Juneau, Skagway, Denali Park, Fairbanks & Anchorage. Discount brochure is available by Jan 30, 1988, with a deposit.

$2,429.00 - 2429.00 per person twin

AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL

39837 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91505

Barbunk Freight (818) 845-2402

Little Tokyo Office (213) 625-2232

WEB DESIGN BY TRAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC.