



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

ALL ALONG THE GUARDTOWER—A visitor from Japan looks at a model displayed at the camp exhibit held during the Nisei Week Japanese Festival in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo. Presented by the Japanese American Vietnam Veterans, it was co-sponsored by the Japanese American National Museum, the National Japanese American Historical Society, the Eastern California Museum, the Manzanar Committee and the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California.

'Vincent Chin'-Type Case Explodes in Raleigh, N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. — According to the Raleigh's *News & Observer*, two brothers, Robert C. and Lloyd R. Piche, pleaded guilty Monday (Aug. 21) to misdemeanor charges stemming from the July 31 death of Ming Kai Loo, an immigrant Chinese American from China. The killing has been described by the police as "racially motivated."

Robert Piche received a two-year sentence for carrying a concealed weapon, assault with a deadly weapon, disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia. A grand jury will

also consider a request from the Wake County district attorney's office to indict him for second degree murder.

At the end of the hearing, Wake District Court Judge L.W. Mike Payne sentenced Lloyd Piche to six months in prison for disorderly conduct and simple assault.

The action came after a four and a half-hour probable cause hearing during which nine witnesses testified to events that led to an attack on Loo in North Raleigh. The assault apparently followed a stream of anti-Asian epithets in a local pool hall July 29.

The brothers reportedly began pushing and harassing five Asian American men, including Loo, when they entered the bar. References to the Vietnam War and the brothers' dislike of "Orientals" also were made prior to the attack. Lon Tang, one of Loo's friends, told the court that Lloyd Piche had said, "I don't like you because you're Vietnamese

... our brothers went over to Vietnam and never came back."

Outside the bar, the confrontation became more violent, including an unsuccessful attempt to strike one of Loo's companions with a shotgun. Loo was struck in the head with the butt of a handgun. He died two days later of

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Rhode Island's Aug. 14 Holiday Nickname Offensive to Nikkei

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—For years Hiroko Shikashio stayed indoors on Rhode Island's observance of Victory Day, Aug. 14, only state in the Union to observe a holiday in commemoration of the end of World War II since 1948.

The Japan-born wife of Dr. Tommy Shikashio, an Idaho-born Nisei, who has been living here for 20 years, told the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, "It really felt awkward just to step out of the house. It was almost painful." Though known as Victory Day, the holiday became known as V-J (Victory Over Japan) Day.

On behalf of the 46-year-old painter, the Japan Society of Rhode Island hired lawyers to have the name changed or force the public to use the holiday's official name. Jennifer Wood, one of the two attorneys hired by Japan Society, said, "Unfortunately, the name Victory Day has caused persistent use of the appellation, V-J Day, by the public, by the press, businesses and state offices."

The nickname, she added, "discriminates on the basis of race ... and impugns the character of Japanese Americans in the United States, many of whose families have been here for generations, or many of whom fought in World War II."

Economic Reason Cited

The reasons cited are not all personal. Some have questioned whether the name hampers the state's effort to woo Japanese investment. "It's ridiculous for us to be pouring money in to try to attract Japanese business and tourism when the Japanese find this so offensive," state Rep. Linda Kushner (D-Providence) argued.

Gov. Edward D. DiPrete had spent two weeks in Japan last year drumming

up business for the Ocean State members. The holiday presents hostility to Japanese business leaders considering opportunities in Rhode Island, according to members of the Japanese consulate in Boston.

Rep. Kushner, who unsuccessfully sponsored a bill last spring to rename the holiday to Peace Day, Remembrance Day or Veterans Day II, believes the current name is "an insidious thing." Most people aren't sensitive to it, "but those who are are deeply hurt."

Since the bill never made it out from committee, the effort through court was instituted. Japan Society board chair, Hiromi Mineo Lima, 44, a state resident since 1973 and businesswoman, declared, "I have lived longer in this country than I have ever lived in Japan. I give every effort to this society. It's not the holiday itself that's bothering me. It's the name. I feel a bit of discrimination against the Japanese race." In Japan (on Aug. 15), she noted, people observe the end of war as "End of the War Day."

Recounting painful epithets that seem to surface every year about this time, Professor Steve Rabson of Japanese language and literature at Brown University, said, "Victory Day has the effect of racism. It's totally inappropriate ... Nobody calls May 7 'Victory Over Italy' or 'Victory Over Germany Day'."

A spokesman for Attorney General James F. O'Neil commented the public cannot be required to call the holiday by a particular name.

Veterans Oppose Change

Veterans who have fought off prior legislative attempts to change the name are again on the ready: "Leave that damn holiday alone," R.I. VFW state



REDRESS PAYMENTS MADE TAX-EXEMPT—Washington state Gov. Booth Gardner, flanked on his right by state Rep. Gary Locke and on his left by his aide, Belle Nishioka, smiles as he completes signing of SSB 6152, joined by JACLers who assisted in researching and promoting the legislative redress activity: (from left) Wayne Kimura, Washington Coalition on Redress; Cherry Kinoshita, National JACL and PNW redress chair; Kip Tokuda, Seattle JACL Board; Sam Shoji, Keiro Nursing Home social worker; and Naomi Iwata-Sanchez, Seattle Chapter president.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Inouye Urges Writing Senators

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) urged grassroots redress supporters to write to Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee members in order to increase redress appropriations for fiscal year 1990. The recommendation was made at a meeting July 25 of Inouye and JACL-LEC Executive Director JoAnne Kagiwada and Gracey Uyehara, who formerly held the position. Ideally, the letters should arrive in early September after the senators return from recess, according to Uyehara. Besides Inouye, the sub-committee members include Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.), chair; Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.); Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.); Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.); Brock Adams (D-Wash.); Warren Rudman (R-N.H.); Ted Stevens (R-Alaska); Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) Robert Kasten (R-Wis.) and Phil Gramm (R-Texas). Senators can be written by addressing with the senator's name, followed by "U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510."

Osaka Family Targeting Black Racism in Japan

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Black Business Council is sponsoring a national tour of six cities for 10-year-old Hajime Arita and his parents, Toshiiji and Kimiko Arita, to get to know the Blacks better after their year-long campaign in Japan against anti-black racism as characterized by dolls, floor mats, cartoons and clothing sporting racial stereotypes. They were introduced by Albert Nellum, president of the council, Aug. 15, at the National Press Club, and will visit Baltimore, New York, Orlando, Atlanta and Los Angeles. On display were various kinds of racially offensive merchandise available in Japan. Their efforts have led to ending of "Bubble Face" gum depicting a black and another company quitting its trade mark showing a caricatured black.

Wash. State Joins Tax-Exempting Redress States

SEATTLE — As a result of language inserted in Substitute Senate Bill 6152 by Washington state Rep. Gary Locke, redress payments are now exempt as income when determining eligibility for public assistance programs and in determining how much a person must contribute toward the cost of medical care.

Assisted by legislative aide Belle Nishioka, Locke, (D-37th Dist.), worked with the Washington Coalition on Redress and staff members of Keiro Nursing Home in Seattle to write the redress language and to research background data.

Locke said the move came primarily in response to concerns by JACL that the State Department of Social & Health Services might have counted the restitution payments as income. If that occurred, he said, someone on welfare or in a nursing home could lose their benefits until all of their redress money

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FORMATION OF THE 'AMERASIAN LEAGUE'

Multi-Racial, Multi-Cultural JACLers Shaping New Asian American Network

By George Johnston

LOS ANGELES — A new organization catering to persons of mixed Asian ancestry living in the U.S. has been formed. Dubbed the Amerasian League, the organization is in the process of being recognized in California as a non-profit corporation.

The group's founders, Velina Hasu Houston, Philip Tajitsu Nash and Teresa Kay Williams, are all of miscegenated Japanese background and are also JACL members.

Asked why the Amerasian League was formed, Houston, a playwright whose background as a person of Black, Native American and Japanese ancestry has fueled her works, said, "It was back in 1980, 1981 when I was at

UCLA, I discovered that Amerasian people were a minority within a minority... it made me realize that we were a distinct group. So, I felt there needed to be a group that was of and for Amerasians and for the defense and nurture of Amerasian culture so that we can educate the media and the mono-racial community at large about Amerasian experience and culture."

Nomenclature

For persons of bi-racial, bi-cultural background, finding an appropriate descriptive term has had mixed results. "Hapa," a Hawaiian word, has been popular; "half" or "hafu" (the Japanese pronunciation of half) have also been used. "Eurasian" describes persons of Asian and Caucasian background. None of the terms has been completely satisfactory, however, with some, including those to whom the terms might apply; some find the words offensive or inappropriate.

As for the term "Amerasian," it has been used in recent years to describe the offspring of U.S. military servicemen and Asian women, especially Vietnamese women. Houston points out, however, that the first large numbers of Amerasians began to appear with the U.S. occupation of Japan after WWII. She explains that the Amerasian League, uses "Amerasian" as a political term to define "anyone who is of multi-racial and/or multi-cultural Asian descent."

League's Goals

Describing reaction to the formation of the organization as "very positive," Houston elaborated on some of the goals the group has. "Our big focus is

educational awareness," she said. "We are not a political organization, we are strictly educationally oriented." Already the organization is compiling a roster of Amerasians, and plans to have annual educational and social forums of Amerasian issues, with the first scheduled for January 1990. Also there are plans to publish an annual periodical, and establish a press to publish literature and research documenting Amerasian history, culture, lifestyle arts and issues.

Houston also feels that the existence of the group will "give Amerasians a stronger identity and they'll be able to reach more and more other Amerasians and find strength in numbers." She added, "It will also enrich the culture externally because it will give the media and again, the mono-racial communities at large, a better understanding of what it is to be Amerasian."

Asked if he saw the Amerasian League becoming a national organization, Nash, an assistant professor of law at City University of New York School of Law, said, "Already we have people from all over the country, just based on people on our mailing list. But it's not going to be competing with OCA [the Organization of Chinese Americans] or JACL or these other groups... it'll pretty much be what local groups want to do. The notion of incorporating means moving beyond the amorphous stage of people just coming together."

Membership Make-Up

Although there is no exact total of persons of mixed Asian ancestry living in the U.S., Houston estimates that there are about two to three hundred thousand and that in rough figures 75% are the result of marriages between "native Asian women and American men and the other 25% is a mixture of Asian Americans who marry mono-racial

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Photo By Shigeo Yokote

SALUTING MATSUI—U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui was saluted for his dedication to redress Aug. 5 in Sacramento. From the left are Matsui, his wife Doris Matsui, Nancy Takahashi, and Lon Hatamiya, Sacramento JACL Chapter president.

people." She added, "It's not always Asian American women 'marrying out'." She also feels that with the high rate of Asian Americans marrying outside of their ethnic groups, the number of Amerasians will continue to grow.

There already exists organizations, such as I-Pride and Multi-racial Americans of Southern California, which have addressed miscegenation, but mainly between Whites and Blacks. In addition to the Amerasian League, there is a group in the San Francisco Bay Area called the Multi-racial Asian International Network, both of which are oriented toward persons of bi-racial

and bi-cultural backgrounds.

Speculating on the accomplishments the Amerasian League would have in the next ten years, Houston said, "Hopefully there is going to be less prejudice and discrimination against Amerasians because there will be more educational awareness of Amerasian cultures, history, lifestyles and the Amerasian identity. I also hope that Amerasians living in this country will be able to gain fortitude from the fact that there is a network of Amerasians."

Mailing Addresses: The Amerasian League, 3250 Olympic Blvd., Suite 113, Santa Monica, CA 90404.

The Multi-racial Asians International Network, P.O. Box 4236, Berkeley, CA 94704-0236.

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Police Brutality in New York Upon Asians Settled for \$90,000; Civil Action Remains

NEW YORK — The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) and the Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence (CAAUV) announced Aug. 2 that Hung Wong, Feek Yin Wong, Kim Woo and Holly Woo, victims of brutality by Chinatown police, won a \$90,000 settlement on July 18 against New York City and Manhattan Cable Television.

The lawyers who played a role in this victory were lead counsel Michael Shen (AALDEF's vice president and an attorney at Schreyer and Shen, P.C.) and co-counsels, James Meyerson and Arthur Soong (former president of AALDEF). During the early phases of the case, CAAUV played a critical role in publicizing the case and mobilizing the community.

'Suffered Bruises'

On Jan. 2, 1987, an employee of Manhattan Cable Television lodged a complaint alleging that the Wongs were stealing cable services and that a "male Oriental" threatened him with a knife. Shortly thereafter, two police officers from the Fifth Precinct arrived at the Wongs' home. Without a warrant and without showing identification, the

Judge Takasugi Nullifies Pomona's English-Only Law

POMONA, Calif. — The Asian American Business Group achieved a victory recently when U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi declared Pomona's English-only ordinance unconstitutional.

The July 14 ruling said the law "violates the First Amendment rights of freedom of speech, is void for vagueness and violates the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, and violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The ordinance, passed in November 1988, was similar to those existing in the cities of Monterey Park, San Gabriel, Rosemead and Arcadia areas with large Asian populations.

In response to the ordinance, a complaint was filed last February by the Asian American Business group, according to Elizabeth Brancart, AABG's attorney.

According to Brancart, the city unsuccessfully filed a motion to dismiss the complaint, but the organization proved a cause of action leading to a summary judgement trial.

Although the issue resulted in a permanent decision by Judge Takasugi, the city of Pomona had 30 days in which to file an appeal, but has not pursued it.

The Pomona ordinance was similar to that in Monterey Park where signs must include an explanation, in English, of the name or nature of the business.

—Korea Times

Drink Maker to Drop 65-Year-Old Trademark

TOKYO — Calpis Food Industry Co. will abandon its 65-year-old trademark in January because of criticism that it was demeaning black people, the company announced July 15.

The trademark shows a Black person drinking the lactic-milk beverage for which Calpis is well-known. A company survey among foreigners in Japan found that more than half felt the label was racist.

Gila River Butte High '45 Class Expands Reunion

GARDENA, Calif. — Bending to a great number of requests from other graduates (classes of 1943, 1944 and 1946), the reunion committee of the 1945 class of Butte High School at Gila River WRA Center announced this past week the Friday night mixer and Sunday brunch will be open to them.

The Oct. 6 mixer will be held at Joslyn Center, 3333 Torrance Blvd., Torrance; and the Oct. 8 brunch. The Saturday banquet at the Torrance Marriott is limited to the class of '45. Interested parties should call: May Yogi Higa (818) 781-6249.

police officers broke into the apartment, roughed up Wong, his wife, who was then seven weeks pregnant, her two sisters, and then arrested all four of them.

The plaintiffs suffered bruises to the face and body and Mrs. Wong required 12 stitches to close a gash above her eyebrow. The District Attorney's Office brought criminal charges against the Wongs and Woos, who were represented by AALDEF as co-counsel. After massive community pressure, all charges were dropped on April 1, 1987.

On May 14, 1987, the Wongs and Woos initiated a federal action against New York City and Manhattan Cable Television for violating their civil rights.

Asian American Leaders Meet With President

WASHINGTON — President Bush met July 26 with 16 Asian American community leaders at the White House to discuss a wide range of issues concerning the Asian American community.

The president announced that Dr. John Tsu, currently director of the Asian Pacific Studies Institute at John F. Kennedy University in San Francisco, has been appointed as the secretary of education's regional representative for Region IX; and Cindy Daug, formerly national director of Asians for Bush/Quayle '88, has been nominated for the position of commissioner of the Copyright Royalty Tribunal.

The president heard the concerns of the Asian American community leaders on redress, immigration reform policy, college admissions bias against Asian American students, and U.S. policy on China.

The 16 delegates, from Republican and Democratic circles, represented a cross section of the Asian community. They were Heng Cheng (Cambodian), Anna Chennault, John Tsu, Frank Liu (Chinese), Hernando Caampued, Violeta de la Peña (Filipino), Krishna Srinivasa, Gopal Basist, Bharat Bhargava (Indian), Richard Takechi, Cressey Nakagawa (Japanese), Cindy Daub, John Lim (Korean), Lormong Lo (Laotian), Zahid Hameedi (Pakistani), and Truong Quang-Si (Vietnamese).

'Oriental American' Named to Help President

HONOLULU — Maj. Art Wallace, 37, head nurse at Tripler Army Medical Center, was named to a medical team that serves President Bush on his travels and at home. The male nurse and his family moved to Washington this month to join the elite team that treats the president, vice president, White House visitors and travels ahead of the president to check medical facilities.

The press here described him as the first "Oriental American" to be in such a position. Wallace, a Caucasian who was born in Tokyo, earned his masters in nursing at the University of Texas and served on the burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center, and came to Hawaii in 1987.

Tri-District Convention Speech

Nakagawa Calls for Nat'l 'Nikkei Summit' in 1990

By George Johnston

CHICAGO — In a speech made almost a year after becoming JACL's national president, Cressey Nakagawa called for a "Nikkei summit" in 1990, one of three items he believes is most important for upcoming JACL attention.

Speaking at the Aug. 4 luncheon during the Tri-District Convention of the Eastern, Midwest and Mountain Plains Districts of the JACL, Nakagawa said that the idea of gathering Japanese Americans representing all different professions and walks of life was something that he had been thinking about but was actually verbalized by Pacific Citizen Board member Bill Hosokawa last spring at a P.C. Board meeting.

"One of the troubling things that I see across the country is that I don't think our community really knows what it wants for the future," Nakagawa said. Attributing this to the possibility that many JACL members have reached retirement age and have "lived a full life," and that their offspring can find out the future themselves, Nakagawa said this still leaves the JACL without a clear picture of what it can do to represent the Japanese American community nationwide.

'Specifics'

"We need a gathering of maybe 50 ... people ... who are willing to speak out and speak on specific subject areas in which we would all have an interest, to try and figure out what it is that JACL should be looking at for the future," he continued. Nakagawa emphasized that individuals outside JACL must also be consulted.

"It's about time that we start talking about specifics of what it is that we should be doing to promote the needs of the community," said Nakagawa. Some of the areas which he felt would need discussion included education and leadership. He also felt that some of the problems could be solved by "cross-pollination" with other community organizations so that the JACL would not be "re-inventing the wheel" in developing new programs.

Shifting gears, Nakagawa said that in order to do some of these things, the JACL must think about the structure of the organization. "We need to think about how we re-organize to take care of the differences in views in regions around the country so that we can become far more cost-effective in the way we do business." After his speech, Nakagawa said he would like to see a Nikkei summit at the next JACL National Convention, perhaps just before the convention took place. He also felt a committee might be needed to outline goals of a summit and find Japanese Americans outside JACL to be invited.

Meeting with Bush

Nakagawa segued into his second topic, which was politics. He spoke of short meeting he attended July 26 at the White House. The meeting, between President George Bush and Asian American leaders, discussed Asian American issues. "My sense was that this was a partisan political photo opportunity in many ways ... we don't need to shy away from meetings like that so long as we understand exactly what we're all about and what's important to us."

In meeting with the other Asian American community leaders, Nakagawa discovered that many of the concerns were actually non-domestic, foreign policy issues between the U.S. and the nations from which first generation immigrant Asians came from. In discussing an agenda, he said the group was able to come up with four topics of domestic concern—immigration, Asian American political appointments, redress and education, especially in regard to higher education admissions criteria. In the short meeting, Nakagawa hand-delivered a letter to the president on redress concerns.

Nakagawa then explained how he came away from the meeting realizing that the JACL must be careful in its coalition building with other Asian American organizations. "We need to think very clearly about what are our issues, how they tie in and what those communities bring to us."

"The coalition building effort, in my mind, is important because as a community, limited as we are in numbers, we don't have the kind of political clout ... unless we have that kind of political alignment with other Asian community interests," he said. Nakagawa stressed, however, that the issues important to the Japanese American community "will become lost" unless Japanese Americans are clear to the other Asian American groups and to politicians.

Also in the area of politics, Nakagawa related how he felt it was important to cultivate Nikkei candidates. He told the audience, "You can't accomplish much in the political arena unless you have 'one of your own' there elected to office."

U.S./Japan Relations

In the third area of his speech, Nakagawa explained his view on the JACL role in U.S./Japan relations. Referring to the Aug. 7, 1988 issue of *Business Week*, he cited a poll which found that 68 percent of the American public felt that Japan's economy was a more serious threat to the future of the country than the Soviet military. He then referred to figures resulting from the question of admiration for the Japanese people.

"Thirty-two percent said very much and 48 percent said yes ... now you add those two up, you've got 80 percent admiration of the American public for the Japanese people. When you start taking a look at those numbers, it tells me, at least, that we should be in the mainstream of understanding how those issues are going to impact us down the road," Nakagawa stated.

Nakagawa related how the gist of the article was that thinking towards Japan was changing, that trade criticism by Americans was not necessarily Japan-bashing but an acknowledgment that Japan "doesn't buy into the free enterprise system the same way that we do." He added, "We need to look at that and understand it clearly, so that when we take an action, we can evaluate exactly how that ties into the things we're trying to do, how it can impact us politically, how it can impact us from a legislative standpoint."

"That is a part of an issue that our organization in the recent past simply wanted to get away from for fear that somehow it would tie us to close to the issue of being apologists for Japan. I don't think so. I think that we have to be very clear cut in what positions we take, but there is no reason to be fearful because I think that there are many of us who are tired of being so defensive about who we are."

"Why can't we provide the bridge between countries, between people, provide some understanding?" Nakagawa asked. "I think we have an opportunity as an organization to take advantage of that, to take the high road. I can't tell you today exactly how we will do that ... the answers are going to have to come from you."

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Nation's 'Unfinished Business'

THE Aug. 7 issue of *Time* magazine leads off with a four-page report titled "Unfinished Business." It is based on a newly published 558-page report called "A Common Destiny: Blacks and American Society." Its conclusion: Black progress has stalled because of a stagnant economy and white resistance to equality. White America, left to its own devices, will never complete the unfinished task of creating racial equality. That will take leadership and a dose of compulsion from the top.

Aside from the sobering message, *Time's* report is both encouraging and discouraging.

It is encouraging because the nation's leading weekly news magazine has seen fit to devote so much space and attention to the pressing national problem of race relations.

It is discouraging because *Time* makes no mention whatever of other minorities who also have problems although they may be different in nature and scope from those that face Blacks.

Crime, drugs and poverty are among leading Black problems. The same problems exist in the Asian American community, but are not nearly so prevalent. Both groups share discrimination related to social integration and job promotion opportunity. Lately, some Asian Americans have encountered a peculiarly galling injustice; they have been denied the right to enroll in some universities because too many of them are too smart.

Denial of equality because of race is a national disgrace, no matter who the victims. *Time* is to be commended for forthrightly publicizing the Black problem, a dominant dilemma because of its size. Asian American issues, while of lesser national urgency, are no less troubling. There is no need to wait for *Time* to take notice. The victims themselves must speak out about the nation's unfinished business.



MOSHI MOSHI

JIN KONOMI

Dickens and I

A few days after I arrived in America in April, 1921, I began to read *David Copperfield* by Charles Dickens.

It was an innocent looking small volume, of the Boni-Liveright Modern Library edition, India paper and cloth bound. I found it among my father's books in his study. Back in Japan I had known a little about Dickens and his *A Tale of Two Cities*, and had been wanting to read it, but since *Copperfield* was the only Dickens on hand, I settled for it.

I ran into trouble right away. To this boy of not quite 18, fresh out of a provincial middle school in Japan, any adult fiction was way, way over his head. Every few lines there was an unfamiliar word. I had a *Concise Oxford Dictionary of the English Language*, which was awarded me as prize at graduation. So I would look up the new word, and find a new unknown word in the definition itself, and had to look it up, too. The going was so heart-breakingly slow that I was often tempted to give up. But something perverse in my character made me persist. I had set my heart on UC, thus learning English being the first priority of my life plan. So, while working as a farm hand—a day was 11 hours in those days—I kept at it, grimly and doggedly devoting practically every spare minute to the task. I finished it in early September, just before enrolling in Santa Maria High School.

As soon as I was settled in my new life as a student in an American school, and a houseboy in an American family, I started in on *A Tale of Two Cities*.

But before I go on, I would like to give you a brief view of what many American students in those long gone days did to put themselves through school.

For room and board and \$5 per month, I had to wash dishes after supper, do all the ironing for the family which took me four afternoons, Monday through Thursday, and on Saturdays run the carpet roller in the parlor and mow the front lawn and mop the kitchen floor. I had to do a great deal more, such as beating the carpet and cleaning the toilet bowls—there were two bathrooms, but I was not allowed to use either. I have forgotten how I kept myself clean—and baby sitting the young son, a fifth grader, every other Saturday. Many years afterward I found out that most of my friends were doing half the amount of my work, getting up to \$50 per month. I wanted to kick myself.

As I plodded through *Two Cities* with the trusty Oxford as my ponderous guide, the going was rough, but I began to enjoy it considerably more than I did *Copperfield*. What I had begun as study had become an obsession, and obsession had turned into a pleasure. By the time I finished the book, I was hopelessly hooked on Dickens.

Providentially the town library was back to back to where I lived, and had a whole new set of Dickens. So I decided to read them all. By the end of the four semesters, I was in the high school. I had managed to read *Nicholas Nickleby*, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, *Domby and Son*, *Old Curiosity Shop*, *Little*

Continued on Page 5

WOW... SO THE B-2 STEALTH BOMBER IS DESIGNED TO FLY AND YET BE UNDETECTABLE.



YES — SORTA LIKE OUR REDRESS PAYMENTS!

PETE HIRONAKA
8/18-25/89

FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Advertising & the Asian Americans: Never the Twain Shall Meet?



THE *Wall Street Journal* not long ago published a very interesting story by staff reporter Pauline Yoshihashi about the potential gold mine for advertisers in the Asian American market—fast growing, "younger, more affluent and more quality-conscious than the U.S. as a whole."

The point she made was that advertisers are confused about how to approach that market.

Some think of it as an ethnic enclave, that Asian American consumers have likes and dislikes different from those of other Americans simply because they are Asian Americans.

Others see it as an economic or demographic group, the top layer of which has tastes for the kinds of goodies lots of money makes possible—expensive cars, fancy clothes, luxury travel, good booze—tastes which differ little from those of other Americans with handsome incomes.

Ah me, the myth of the mysterious Orient persists. So many of our round-eyed friends continue to see Asian Americans as a strange, monolithic group whose members look alike, think

alike, act alike, but are totally unlike "real" Americans. So, to part them from their money, they must be given specialized treatment.

As I've tried to point out on earlier occasions, Asian Americans spring from many roots. Furthermore, their cultures have been affected profoundly by the length of time they have been Americans.

To begin with, a Japanese American's ancestral background bears little resemblance to that of a Vietnamese American although round-eyed thinking may be unable to distinguish between them.

Add to that the factor of time. A fourth generation Japanese American and a fresh off the 747 jetliner Japanese immigrant may be able to trace their culture back to the same ancient roots, but a significant lot of changes have been shaped over the miles and the decades. About the only things they are likely to have in common today are similar surnames, black hair and an affinity for rice in the diet.

What contributes to the confusion is that those most closely involved with

ethnic market advertising fail to recognize that Asian Americans are splintered into many different groups which in turn are splintered into a variety of sub-groups.

Take, for example, those identified as Chinese. There are old-time Chinese who are the fourth or fifth generation American descendants of immigrants from Canton Province, well integrated into American economic, professional and social life. Then there are Taiwan Chinese, Hong Kong Chinese, mainland Chinese, and ethnic Chinese from Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and even various parts of Caribbean. Each group carries its own cultural baggage. What, then, is the nature of the Chinese market?

An executive of the advertising firm of D'Army Masius Benton & Bowles, quoted by Yoshihashi, makes sense when he says: "We find it's usually better to treat groups like Asians as an economic or demographic group, rather than an ethnic one."

If that makes sense for advertisers, it makes it tough for ethnic publications which need national advertisers to prosper.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Go-Ru-Fu



READING AN ITEM the other day reporting that there's a shortage of golf caddies in Japan, such that to lure recruits, overseas training and improved dormitory conditions are being promised. For a 25-day month, the average caddy earns ¥300,000, which is about double what a woman would make in a typical office setting. I say "woman" because by custom, caddies in Japan tend to be women, often farmer's wives from nearby fields. The shortage is being fueled by 54 new courses having been built in Japan in the past year, plus a 7% increase in golfers. Now the next statistic I find hard to believe: Presently, there reportedly are some 81.8 million golfers and in a few years it's expected that this number will reach 100 million.

Since there are about 120 million or so Japanese, and about a quarter of them are under age 15 years, if I accept the 82 million figure, it would mean every adult man and woman in Japan is a golfer. If they are, they're all doing it while I wasn't looking.

IN OUR DAY we were neither provided with the resources nor the time to engage in this sport. Thinking back, I don't know of a single Nisei who played golf in the pre-war period. But

then I travelled in rural circles and was not of golfing age myself. Anyway, I was having a dickens of a time trying to connect with a baseball, let alone a tiny, white pill sitting on a wooden peg that was to be smacked with a wooden fist on the end of a steel rod. Then if you get lucky and somehow connect, you went looking for the blasted thing, the final quest being to somehow dribble that white pill into a hole not much larger than the pill.

That was not my idea of "fun."

I GOT LURED out to a course in Twin Cities, Minn. (I was then stationed at Ft. Snelling) by a couple of friends. And damed if I didn't enjoy it, slices and hooks and all. A couple of times I didn't bogey that badly, keeping a hole down to a triple bogey (on a par three hole). But Ft. Snelling courses left little time, and I owned no clubs. A private's pay didn't go very far. After discharge from the Army, I now don't recall just when or where, but I bought a modest set of clubs with an old canvas bag. And I tried going out a few times, never getting close to reaching the goal of breaking 100. And one thing and another, those clubs sat idle in the basement. The children man-

aged to mangle a few, lose a few, and what was left wasn't worth keeping.

A FEW YEARS ago, the vision of hitting a few balls like a Palmer or a Nicklaus caused me to try to talk the frau into taking up the game with me. Two duffers. Even went out and bought a set of women's clubs. Well, the frau somehow was not inspired and she gave an unused set of clubs away. (Thank goodness they weren't an expensive set.) Me? I still don't own a set of clubs, although I keep mumbling about buying one. I once spent about a half hour driving a bucket of balls. The following day I was sore in areas I didn't know I had any muscles.

WITH THE NUMBER of Nikkei golf zealots, I'm waiting for one to erupt on the scene — PGA or LPGA, doesn't matter—so I can root for him/her. When Ayako Okamoto is on a tour, I see the Japanese reporters on the scene. There's a new one on the course, but haven't gotten familiar with that one.

JAPANESE GOLF TERMS include the following, which you'll have to figure out for yourself (no translation): su-rai-su, ka-bu, pah, ko-su, ho-ru, ku-ra-bu.

(Very good. You scored 100.)

JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION

SHINGO SHIBATA

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY, HIROSHIMA UNIVERSITY

MAINICHI SHIMBUN, SEPT. 30, 1988

War Crimes Haunt Japan's Genetic Engineers

Advances in biotechnology make enormous ethical demands on scientists, who can now clone existing life forms and create new ones in the laboratory. But in Japan, such progress is suspect because neither the government nor the scientific community has acknowledged responsibility for World War II germ-warfare experiments conducted on prisoners of war.

Recent evidence suggests that data from those grisly tests found their way into postwar biotech laboratories. The story of Japan's National Institute of Health (NIH), the country's largest research center for pathogenic microorganisms and genetic engineering, is a case in point.

NIH recently unveiled controversial plans to relocate the institute from Tokyo's Shinagawa district to a densely populated residential area in Shinjuku ward despite the opposition of local inhabitants.

Citizens fear that NIH's experimental labs might release pathogens and noxious gases into the environment. Lab animals reportedly have escaped from the Shinagawa site in the past, critics say, and inadequate safety precautions could allow the spread of contagious diseases.

Connection with WWII

Another compelling reason for concern is that the new institute will be built on the former site of the Imperial Army's College of Military Medicine. This is a chilling coincidence for those who know about the college's nefarious wartime activities.

During World War II, the school's Infectious Disease Laboratory (IDL) was headquarters for Japan's bacteriological warfare program. The IDL collaborated closely with the Kwangtung Army's 731 Unit, headed by Lt. Gen. Shiro Ishii, which tested bacteria and chemicals on human guinea pigs.

From Japan's conquest of Manchuria in the early 1930s until the war's end, the Ishii unit was based in Harbin, Manchuria, and conducted medical experiments that included endurance tests and vivisections. Chinese, and later Russian and American prisoners, were first injected with cholera, typhus and other infectious microorganisms. Captive women and children were among the victims. It is estimated that about 3,000 died.

Scientists from leading research institutes helped design these tests and analyze the results, which were used to develop germ weapons.

Records Given to U.S.

The 731 Unit was disbanded after Japan's defeat in 1945, but the story does not end there. Ishii and his cohort, Lt. Col. Seiji Kitano, turned the group's medical records over to U.S. Occupation authorities in exchange for immunity from war crimes' charges. Both men spent their last years in comfortable retirement.

What became of the medical researchers and other scientists who collaborated with the Ishii unit? A few took personal responsibility for their actions, including one who committed suicide. The vast majority hid their past and used the germ warfare data to further their postwar careers. Many joined prominent medical and research institutions; some headed departments or medical schools.

Ryoichi Naito, one of Lt. Gen. Ishii's top aides, established the Japan Blood Bank, which specialized in the manufacture of blood products. Naito reportedly made a fortune from medical procurement contracts with U.S. military forces during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Seiji Kitano, Ishii's right-hand man, was the firm's chief consultant. Renamed the Green Cross Corp., today it is a leading pharmaceutical maker.

I often wondered what happened to 731 Unit records confiscated by the U.S. Army. There were persistent rumors that the Americans used the data for their own fledgling biological warfare program.

Suspicious Confirmed

In December 1987, Dr. Shigeo Hayashi, then director of the National Institute of Health, confirmed these suspicions in response to my inquiry about NIH's activities and safety standards.

Dr. Hayashi wrote that the institute was established in 1947 at the suggestion of the U.S. Occupation, which then utilized NIH's expertise in contagious diseases. "The National Institute of Health," he wrote, "was supervised and regularly inspected by the U.S. military."

Why, I asked myself, would the U.S. army oversee a Japanese government institute supposedly engaged in non-military medical research. My curiosity whetted, I dug deeper into NIH's history.

I discovered that between 1947 and 1983, six out of eight NIH directors had either belonged to 713 Unit or worked for it in some capacity. Many of these men were also associated with the College of Military Medicine.

Moreover, until the late 1960s, NIH researchers worked under contract to the U.S. Army's 406th Medical Laboratory at Sagami-hara near Tokyo. The institute also conducted joint research with the 406th, the U.S. military's main bacteriological warfare group in Asia.

Since 1947, NIH scientists, including two former directors, have conducted bacteriological experiments on prisoners, patients in psychiatric hospitals and children. They used pathogens, including scrub typhus and other rickettsial bacteria employed by the 731 Unit in China.

Bacteriological Tests

Dr. Masami Kitaoka, head of the NIH's Rickettsia Division and deputy director from 1970 to 1973, used typhus strains on inmates of Fuchu Prison outside Tokyo in 1947. In the mid-1950s, he participated in scrub typhus experiments on patients at a sanatorium in rural Niigata Prefecture. In 1966, the 406th Unit awarded Dr. Kitaoka a long-term research contract totaling ¥120 million (about \$400,000 at ¥300-\$1 rate.)

Dr. Hideo Fukumi, NIH director from 1977 to 1980, carried out experiments on children in the 1950s using colon bacilli. Reliable media sources indicate that during the 1960s, he worked with Japan's Self-Defense Forces to develop an influenza vaccine and experimented on soldiers with dysentery bacteria. An army doctor during World War II, Fukumi was attached to the College of Military Medicine's Infectious Disease Laboratory.

Although the evidence is incomplete, there seems to be a clear pattern. In the early postwar years, the U.S. military established Japan's National Institute of Health, staffed it with former members or associates of the 731 Unit, and used the group's experimental data in its own bacteriological weapons research.

NIH Contributions

Of course, the NIH has made valuable contributions to preventative medicine and public health, developing vaccines and life-saving drugs. Neither Dr. Hayashi, who became director in 1983, nor his successor was linked to the 731 Unit, the College of Military Medicine or research derived from their experiments.

But the NIH staff who cooperated with the 731 Unit have never acknowledged their war crimes in China. Nor has the institute admitted using the re-

sults of these human experiments or continuing them under U.S. military sponsorship.

In the age of biotechnology, scientists must be fully accountable for the social consequences of their research. To earn the public's trust, the National Institute of Health should make a clean breast of its macabre past. Science must never again be put to criminal use.

MOSHI MOSHI

Continued from Page 4

Dorritt, The Bleak House, Great Expectations, Our Mutual Friend, and Oliver Twist.

Looking back now across the span of nearly a lifetime, I cannot help a wry smile of amusement and considerable self-disgust, at the utter bullheadedness of the way I went about learning English: English for use in American college, through an author of nearly a century past, by the aid of an English dictionary. I never stopped to think about it, and I never asked advice of anyone, even of my father who had a good command of English. And the humiliating memory of the exploitation to which I submitted for two years still galls me to this day.

And yet my days in Santa Maria were a sort of enchanted interlude, enveloped in a glow of innocent optimism in the limitless possibilities of the future. Ah, youth! How gladly I would yield some of my wisdom in exchange for the zest and perseverance with which I dug into Dickens.

And I wish I had saved that Concise Oxford. By the time I graduated from Dickens its cover had become detached, and its body had been torn into tatters. Still it could have been saved by a good book binder. It would have been a good memento of my foolhardy youth.

The following letter was sent by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) to each member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, regarding funding of the redress payments. The committee is expected to begin consideration of this matter after Labor Day (when it returns from August recess). Response from senators so far has been "very supportive," Inouye's office said.

Although the matter of redress for Americans of Japanese ancestry, who were interned in federal government internment camps during World War II, has been before us and debated for over a decade, my participation in these debates, as you may have been aware, has been minimal. It is most difficult for me to admit that I have been inhibited and reluctant to say much in these debates because of my ethnic background. I believe that by this reluctance and inhibition, I have performed a grave disservice to many Americans, especially those with whom I served in the Army during World War II.

I believe the time has come for me to tell you what has been in my heart for all these years. I was a young 18-year-old high school graduate when I volunteered and put on the uniform of my country. At that moment, because of wartime censorship and other restrictions, I was not aware of the strange plight of my fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry on the mainland U.S.

However, I was made aware of their unbelievable problems soon after I joined them in training camp. I learned that over 120,000 Americans were given 48 hours to settle their accounts and businesses and required by law to leave their residences of many years for incarceration in barracks and makeshift camps in distant parts of the United States.

History now shows that their only crime was that they were born of parents of Japanese ancestry. History also shows that there was no evidence of any "fifth column" sabotage activities carried out by any of these Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Volunteered from Camps

When our special infantry regiment was being formed, I was aware that half of the regiment would be made up of men from Hawaii and the other half from the mainland United States. These mainland men volunteered from behind barbed wires in these camps. They did not vol-

unteer as other Americans did in free American communities.

To this day, I look back with disbelief that men who had been denied their civil rights, deprived of their worldly goods, and humiliated with unjust incarceration, would nonetheless stand up and take the oath to defend the country that was mistreating them without due process of law.

I have often times asked myself the question, "Would I have volunteered under these circumstances?" I, in all honesty, cannot give you a forthright answer.

The men who volunteered from these camps were very reluctant to share their unfortunate internment experiences with us Hawaiians. They would just shrug their shoulders and mutter, "I suppose that is the way it is." But in a rare moment, one of them would open up and tell us about an episode in his camp.

For example, I remember a story I had heard on a cold spring night in the field. One of my mainland buddies told us about the Manzanar camp, where soldiers shot and killed three internees and wounded about ten others because they were demonstrating for the release of a fellow internee who had been arrested for allegedly assaulting another internee.

According to the provisions of this bill, those three dead men would not receive any redress payments.

Then, while we were training in Mississippi to prepare us for combat in Europe, word came to several of my buddies from California that their state had begun to implement a law which had authorized the seizure, and resale of "idle farm machinery." Obviously, "idle farm machinery" that were found in the state of California during that period were almost always ones that the internees were forced to abandon.

And, needless to say, these California internees were not around to purchase them.

Great Losses Recalled

Further, we were at times told about the great losses that these young volunteers and their families had to incur. For example, it was commonplace for residences, farms, and personal items to be sold for a fraction of their market value. In fact, one of my buddies sold his almost brand-new 1941 Ford for \$100. It was in a good

and clean condition, but that was all he could get from his neighbors. We are now told that these losses exceeded \$6 billion.

Most of the members of the Senate have been in this body for at least ten years. During that period, we have given our support and votes to other reparations programs. Redress and reparations are not unique in our history.

For example, in 1980, we appropriated funds to provide \$10,000 to each of 1,318 anti-Vietnam War demonstrators who were found to have been "wrongfully" jailed for one weekend. More recently, in 1986, we appropriated sums to give each American hostage \$22,000 for his or her bitter experience in Iran.

The internment of some of the families of those with whom I served in combat went on for over three years.

'My Buddies Were Silent'

My mainland buddies were silent because they could not bring themselves to share their humiliation with those of us from Hawaii. As a footnote, I should point out that during the one year of almost continuous and intensive combat in Europe, over 200 of these mainland volunteers from the internment camps went through the ranks of my Company—Company E, 2nd Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team. Of that number, all, with the exception of about 20, were either wounded or killed in action. That is a very high percentage of Purple Hearts. Incidentally, the regiment, with which I was privileged and honored to serve, was the most decorated Army unit of its size in World War II.

I am certain you must have concluded that this letter has been most difficult to compose. It is with some measure of reluctance that I share it with you. I hope that when the time for decision is upon us, you will join me in remembering those men from the internment camps who proudly and courageously demonstrated their "last full measure of devotion" in the defense of their country. Although these men will not receive benefits from the provisions of this bill, I am certain that they will gratefully rest in peace.

DANIEL K. INOUE
United States Senator

"THE REST OF THE STORY"

NAOMI KASHIWABARA

Cho Cho San: A Sequel?

Japan closes up early in the evening. At 10 p.m. loudspeakers blare out the Japanese Navy March, steel shutters clang down in front of shops, and people scurry home.

However, there was an *odenya* (snack shop) in Yokohama that kept indefinite closing hours. When asked at what time she shut down for the night, the proprietress would reply, "After the last customer has come in on the last train."

One night Roland Overture, an old Japan-hand, and I resolved to stick it out in her shop until she closed. We sat at the counter and nibbled *kamaboko*, *agedofu*, *konyaku*, and other tidbits and drank beer. I am not much of a drinker but a thick array of empty bottles formed on the counter-top.

Overture has worked in exotic places and he is a raconteur so I did most of the listening. Customers straggled in and out of the darkness and left and yet Mama-san made no gesture of closing. Overture and I fell silent. Sleepily I scraped my mind trying to find topics for conversation.

I mumbled places in Japan I have visited. "Ah, Nagasaki," Overture said brightly, "the Glover Mansion. The Glover Mansion that is shown to tourists as the Madam Butterfly house. Tell me—how could a junior officer in the U.S. Navy afford such a luxurious residence with its outstanding view? And the rest of that dramatic hype?"

"What do you mean?"

"Cho-Cho-San did not kill herself. David Belasco's play based on the story by John Luther Long had the correct ending. Cho-Cho-San slips away with Trouble, her infant son, and Suzuki, her maid. Pinkerton returns to find an empty room."

"Is that so?"

"Butterfly's death was made up by Giacomo Puccini to add dramatic punch to his opera. She really marries Sharp-

less, the sympathetic American consul, and he adopts Trouble. Later there is a custody battle in court for Trouble but the Sharplesses win easily."

"What happens to Pinkerton?"

"His American wife, Kate, divorces him saying that she cannot stand his singing 'Un Bel Di' everyday in the bathroom."

"After that?"

"Resigning from the U.S. Navy, Benjamin Pinkerton gets a job with the Pinkerton detective agency but he is fired for being unreliable. Too much whisky. Sobering up, he remarries and works as a private detective in San Francisco. The Pinkerton agency makes him change his name. He does."

"To—?"

"Miles Archer."

At long last Mama-san called it a night. It was 6:30 a.m. We paid our not-small bill and staggered out. The sun was coming up. Not used to drinking so much at one sitting, I felt terrible for two days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nisei Veteran Asks

Is there a form to apply for the Redress compensation for American soldier of Japanese parents who were removed from California in 1942?

I. ETSU SUGAYA

Tucson, Ariz.

There is a Civil Liberties Act of 1988—Voluntary Information Form, which can be used, available from the Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, D.C., 20035-6260. You may have received one through the Internal Revenue Service recently. Nisei GIs who were in service at the time, and similarly affected by E.O. 9066, as were their parents and family, should write a special letter explaining their own circumstances in the Voluntary Information Form.

SENATOR INOUE'S LETTER

DANIEL K. INOUE

'Last Full Measure'

DATELINE BEIJING:

Western Journalists Covering Tiananmen Square Before and After June 4 Massacre Address AAJA

By Brenda Paik Sunoo
(Korea Times)

LOS ANGELES — The most difficult aspects of reporting recent events in Beijing were achieving continued access to sources and breaking through China's governmental control of the media apparatus, according to several journalists who covered the imposition of martial law and massacre at Tiananmen Square in June.

"The hardest thing was talking to people. (Prior to the massacre) we had reasonable access to Tiananmen Square. Once the massacre (began) there was really martial law. Most likely the people you'd call were dissidents with their phones tapped," said Steve Futterman, a correspondent with NBC/Mutual Radio Network.

Futterman, who had never been to China previously, joined four other reporters at a recent panel discussion "Dateline Beijing," sponsored by the Asian American Journalists Association in Los Angeles. More than 300 people attended the July 19 discussion held at the L.A. Times' Harry Chandler auditorium.

Included on the panel, moderated by L.A. Times staff writer Elizabeth Lu were: Jim Mann (former L.A. Times bureau chief in Beijing), Keith Morrison (news anchor, KNBC-TV), Mario Machado (host, PBS special "Shandong: The Opening Door"), and Cao Changqing, editor of the Alhambra-based Press Freedom Herald.

Jim Mann who arrived in Beijing after martial law was declared by Premier Li Peng May 20, said he exercised extreme caution speaking to sources over the telephone. And within a couple of days he became aware of reports that leading intellectuals were "in trouble."

Upon seeing one of them shopping one day with his wife along Changan Ave. (Avenue of Eternal Peace), Mann asked the intellectual: "Are you in trouble?"

"He said, 'Right now, no. Maybe later.' Now he's in this country and he's one of the highest on the (government's) list after the crackdown," said Mann.

Prior to the massacre, members of the panel described the pro-democracy atmosphere in Beijing as one in which violence was out of the question.

"What I found in Beijing was a beautiful innocence when people feel they might be getting freedom. It was pure. Mostly students, regular people. They were all very happy," Futterman said.

In hindsight, Keith Morrison said that perhaps the Chinese dissidents and Westerners were "naïve to think there could be serious reform."

But prior to the crackdown, even party chief Zhao Ziyang, 69, who was reportedly sacked for showing sympathy with the students, got word out that "he was OK and felt he had a shot at it and not to give up hope," Morrison added.

During that time, he said, NBC was able to broadcast regularly without interference. Contacts warned them they could be cut off at any moment, but nevertheless encouraged them to proceed with their reports.

"Some were eager to be on TV. Not until the government published a number where people could call in, did anyone realize the scope of the attack," Morrison said.

Days before the massacre on Sunday June 4, students built a 30-foot sculpture, the "Goddess of Democracy" at the northern end of the square. Made of plaster-covered styrofoam, the statue had a marked resemblance to the Statue of Liberty.

"I stood out the whole night when it was rolled in and still can't figure out why the government didn't crackdown (then)," said Futterman.

But the government's own manipulation of the media, he said, would be clear later when the goddess was even-



Photo By Alvina Lew

DATELINE BEIJING—The Los Angeles Chapter of the AAJA sponsored a panel discussion on the coverage of the Tiananmen Square demonstration. It took place July 19 at the Harry Chandler auditorium at Times Mirror Square in Los Angeles. From the left are Joanne Ishimine, AAJA's L.A. chapter president; Paul Yin, translator; Jim Mann, former L.A. Times bureau chief; Cao Changqing, editor, Press Freedom Herald; Steve Futterman, NBC/Mutual Radio; Keith Morrison, KNBC-TV news anchor; Mario Machado, AAJA board member; and Elizabeth Lu, moderator, L.A. Times.

tually crushed by a tank. Futterman reminded the audience that it was CCTV (the government broadcast station) not Western media that aired the first broadcast.

"It was so important to show that goddess falling to their own people," he said.

By Saturday afternoon, the people's mood was changing as troops began popping tear gas shells, beating up citizens, and torching buses and trucks set up as barricades. And by early Sunday morning, Tiananmen had been cleared, with an estimated 200 to several thousand people killed by units of the P.L.A.'s 27th Army, according to Western reports.

"Nobody was afraid of the security apparatus before the crackdown. So they felt utterly furious, betrayed and shocked," said Morrison.

Offering the harshest criticism of the China government was Cao Changqing, former editor of the Shenzhen Youth Herald—a southern Chinese newspaper closed down by the government about three years ago.

Cao, speaking through translator Paul Yin, began publishing his U.S.-based newspaper five days after the June 4 massacre.

The newspaper, funded primarily through Chinese community donations,

targets readers in China, is published in 10 cities so far in the United States and Hong Kong to "tell the truth through the only source they have," he said.

Approximately 40,000 copies have been published per issue, said Cao who came to the United States one year ago. The newspaper has published four issues so far.

"It's meaningless to look at the news media in China and say what's true. What matters is that the whole system controlling the media is a lying machine."

"Chinese people [would] rather believe rumors than the media," said Cao. Within the last 30-40 years, the most important news events such as the 1987 replacement of former party General Secretary Hu Yaobang were filtered to the masses via rumors first, official broadcasts last, he said.

"Most knew through rumors that he was replaced. That's when the media officially broadcast (the removal)," he emphasized.

Offering one example of governmental control, Cao recalled one occasion when newspapers in China received orders from the Communist Party to attack actress Joan Chen for appearing semi-nude in one of her recent films.

"For 15 days, every newspaper in

China attacked Joan Chen."

Fifteen days later, editors, he added, received another order from the Party with new information that Joan Chen obtained her green card to live in the United States. Since continuous attacks could damage U.S. China relations, criticisms were to be halted.

"It was ridiculous. The movie was not shown in China. No one has seen the film," said Cao.

Speaking about his own experiences while filming in Shandong in May, Machado observed that life appeared as usual the farther one got from Beijing.

"People were building new roads, tilling their farms. I (also) went out to the Great Wall which was like a whole different world. There were tourists galore."

Machado, who is half Chinese and was born in Shanghai, said that learning from Chinese history "the confrontation was inevitable (knowing) the way the government reacts."

But the pro-democracy movement, he observed, was one not intended to overthrow the system, but demand necessary economic and political reforms for the country with more than one billion people.

Even before protests erupted in Tiananmen Square, China—whose

majority is under 40 years of age—was plagued by inflation, corruption and unemployment.

Western journalists, he said, reacting primarily to the eruption of violence, covered all the "gory parts" but didn't necessarily look for the subtler stories: devaluation of the Chinese currency, corruption in the government, the black market, the brain drain of the country."

Both Mann and Cao's translator, Paul Yin, were also cautious in answering one reporter's question about the longterm goal of the pro-democracy movement: to reform or dismantle the current system.

"In the movement, there are more reformers than revolutionaries. But martial law turned some reformers into revolutionaries. Very few accept reforms without substantial changes in the system," said Yin.

Mann said he didn't have an answer. "They (the students) didn't answer. They were vague."

In his closing remarks, Mann made an appeal to the audience: "I encourage you not to lose interest. What happens in China later is just as important. I hope journalists don't let the story go away. There's nothing as amazing as coming from China and coming back here, seeing a quarter of the world dismissed. Keep asking questions," he said.

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JACL Forum Slated on Draft Resisters

LOS ANGELES — A JACL educational forum, "Understanding the Fair Play Committee and Draft Resisters During World War II" will take place Aug. 27 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC), 2nd floor, in Little Tokyo.

The guest speakers/panelists for the forum will be Peter Irons, author of *Justice at War*; Frank Emi, member of the Fair Play Committee; and Mits Koshiyama, draft resister. The moderator will be J.D. Hokoyama, governor of the Pacific Southwest JACL District.

The purpose of the forum is to gain an awareness of the pre-World War II hysteria surrounding the internment of Japanese Americans and an understanding of the motives and actions of the Fair Play Committee and the draft resisters.

The public forum is sponsored by the PSWDC-JACL and the Southern California Japanese American United Methodist Council. Admission is free. For further information, contact John or Carol Saito, JACL Regional Office (213) 626-4471.

JACL Tri-District Banquet at Chicago:

WWII Role of Nisei Veterans for Redress Push Remembered

By Harry K. Honda

CHICAGO—The JACL Tri-District Convention on Saturday, Aug. 5, saluted the Japanese Americans who fought for their country during World War II while their parents, relatives and friends were detained in American concentration camps.

A highlight of the JACL convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the tribute to Nisei veterans demonstrated "a unique commitment to the concept of freedom and democracy," convention chair Ron Yoshino declared.

It was a sentiment repeated in various ways by the guest speakers who expressed their thanks publicly, especially by Yoshino: "Their patriotism and valor were proven by the exceptionally high number of decorations they received. Their record serves as an inspiration to all Americans."

Nearly 360 veterans, guests, well-wishers and JACLers attended.

Soon to be promoted a major general, Brig. Gen. James H. Mukoyama, Jr., expounded on the challenges which the Issei and Nisei faced and of the challenges to come in his keynote address.

"Few groups, if any, come to mind which can match the accomplishments of the (Issei)," he said, having personally known the handicaps and frustrations encountered by a foreigner in a country so unlike his native land from his own two years in the Army in Korea and Vietnam. However, their most significant achievement was "example of their life style and value system which they instilled within the family . . . (which) continues today."

522ND FIELD ARTILLERY SCOUTS LIBERATED DACHAU DEATH PRISONERS

Why a New York Judge Mobilized Jews to 'Go for Broke' on Redress Campaign

HONOLULU—A beefy retired New York traffic judge, Daniel Valk, who mobilized Jews to support reparations for Japanese interned in World War II, was here for the American Bar Association convention the first week of August and to visit friends such as Hideo Nakamine, chairman of the 522nd Dachau Research Committee in Hawaii.

Valk's involvement began accidentally four years ago when he tracked down Tom Kawaguchi, the Army captain he'd served under 30 years ago in Germany. As they rekindled their friendship, Kawaguchi in San Francisco sent Valk the Go For Broke newsletter detailing how the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 442nd RCT had liberated Dachau.

Valk was electrified. He felt a personal obligation to return that favor. "At that point with me, it became a matter of honor to help with the redress," he told the Honolulu *Advertiser*.

reporter Beverly Creamer. "The irony is that a group incarcerated in America because of their ancestry could liberate and save the remnants of another group who were imprisoned and marked for extinction solely because of their ancestry."

He tackled and went to work on the redress campaign, wasting no time in getting the word out to the Jewish community about the action of the 522nd liberating Dachau. He notified each of his congressmen in New York, sent information to hundreds of posts of the Jewish War Veterans of America, then lobbied all the way for a resolution honoring the 442nd veterans at the national JVA convention.

Valk, who grew up in the rough Flatbush area of Brooklyn and one not to run from a challenge, says his job isn't done. He recently spotted an editorial in the American Legion magazine opposing reparations and immediately fired off a letter to the editor outlining the war record of the 100th Infantry and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and pointing out that relatives of these fighting men were the ones in the camps.

How the Story Saw Light

The story of the 522nd's liberation of Dachau had not surfaced because of lingering sense of guilt by two 522nd scouts who first came upon the Nazi concentration camp and shot off the locks. The scouts were ashamed, explained Valk. "They disobeyed orders and they kept it quiet." The GIs had been told not to open the camps for the authorities feared that freed prisoners would riot and clog the roads, preventing Allied troop movement, Valk explained. Allied commanders also feared U.S. troops would give their rations to the prisoners—which they did—depriving themselves of rations needed to keep in fighting trim.

Only when one of the scouts was dying of cancer did he tell author Chet Tanaka about it. Tanaka included it with a photograph in his 1982 book "Go For Broke," and the story became public knowledge.

REDRESS

Continued from Page 1

was spent on medical care. "Redress money is meant to right a moral wrong, and not to fund government's public assistance programs," said Locke.

"The state has a moral obligation to protect restitution money from being inadvertently taken away by a loophole in the law," said Locke, now serving his fourth term in the legislature. "Clearly, it also has a legal obligation to guarantee that former World War II internees are not adversely affected by their redress payments."

Afternoon Scheduled for San Jose Aki Matsuri

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Jose Wesley United Methodist Church will hold its annual Aki Matsuri Bazaar, Japanese Fall Festival, on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. at 566 N. 5th St. Japanese food, buttered corn on the cob and homemade baked goods will be available. Handmade crafts, fresh produce, house plants and flowers also will be sold. Tickets for take-home chicken teriyaki dinners (a large half-chicken, rice and vegetable) are \$5 each from church members or by calling the church at (408) 295-0367.

Samoan Magazine Debut

HONOLULU—Samoan International Magazine, in English and Samoan, made its debut here July 28 and will be distributed in Samoa, California, Hawaii and New Zealand. Tanielu Sataraka, teacher of Samoan language at the University of Hawaii and Kapiolani Community College, is executive editor.

JACL Legacy Fund Resolution Draws Support at Chicago

By Harry K. Honda

CHICAGO—Similar to the JACL Endowment Fund in scope—a separate account established by the National JACL Board at its Feb. 4 meeting as the JACL Legacy Fund, whose net income would be used as determined by the board, has been endorsed by the three district councils in convention here July 29-30.

While the endowment fund is governed by the chapters and JACL bylaws, the legacy fund is subject to a three-fourths majority of the 16-member National JACL Board when the disbursement of the principal is involved.

Introduced by the Midwest District, the resolution endorsing the JACL legacy fund was co-authored by the Eastern and Mountain-Plains district council at their third biennial convention.

The pledges, contributions and gifts to the fund constitute the principal, which will be deposited outside the regular national account.

And because of JACL's role in the redress campaign and concerned individuals and redress recipients "may wish to recognize" JACL's efforts, and "in acknowledgement of the need for continued existence of JACL" are being invited to contribute to the JACL Legacy Fund.

'GO HOME JAPS'

District Attorney in Eugene, Oregon, Sees No Crime Spraying Racist Epithet Sign

EUGENE, Ore. — The Lane County district attorney's office decided July 19 that no crime had been committed when a racist message was spray-painted at a farm owned by a non-profit Japanese group, *The Oregonian* reports.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said, "They have made the determination that there is no crime under the current circumstances."

Lane County commissioners had asked the sheriff's office to conduct a criminal investigation of the message, "Go Home Japs," painted on the road in front of a Junction City farm which was purchased in June by a group from Kakegawa, Shizuoka Prefecture, Eugene's sister city.

The National JACL has challenged the decision. In a letter to District Attorney Douglas Harclerod, JACL National Director Bill Yoshino said that "the public statement that his act constitutes no crime sends a message that in Lane County, malicious acts motivated by racism will not necessarily be responded to by the authorities."

"It recalls as well, for many Asian Americans, a time when such threaten-

ing slogans were commonplace, reflecting pervasive racist and nativist sentiments."

Urging the district attorney to reverse his decision, Yoshino said, "Hate crimes must be responded to in the strongest possible way, whether they are spray-painted messages of hate, cross burnings, or the verbal or physical abuse of individuals."

He added that this incident shows the need for state and federal legislation requiring the reporting of hate crimes. The Hate Crimes Statistics Act has been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and is under consideration by the Senate. —Hokubei Mainichi.

Las Vegas JACL Awards Two \$1,000 Scholarships

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Graduates Lynn Fukumoto of Bonanza High and Sondra Tanaka of Clark High were recipients of the two \$1,000 Las Vegas JACL scholarships, which were presented June 24 at the scholarship dinner by Gary Namba, scholarship committee chair.

Lynn plans to major in aerospace engineering at the University of Washington in the fall; Sondra will major in biology at UNLV with hopes of becoming a pediatrician.

Also honored was Charlie Thornton of Bonanza High, the son of Tazuko Thornton, who was awarded a full-ride, four-year football scholarship from Utah State University.

Don Nakanishi Defense Fund Receives \$7,500

LOS ANGELES — At the July 11 meeting of the Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund (APLDEF), it was announced that approximately \$7,500 was collected since late 1987 and transferred to the Professor Don Nakanishi Defense Fund. John Saito, treasurer, said that Dr. Nakanishi expressed his appreciation for the community help provided through APLDEF.

Nakanishi's tenure issue at UCLA was reviewed by the APLDEF Board of Directors. The board reiterated its support of cases such as Nakanishi's. Especially prominent in helping the Nakanishi effort was a network of community support including directors of the APLDEF Board. Also prominent in the case were those who kept the issue alive for three years, as well as contributing money to keep the issue moving.

For those wishing to contact APLDEF, please call John Saito at (213) 626-4471 or write to 244 So. San Pedro St., Room 507, Los Angeles, CA 90012.



Photo By Jody Uyechi

REDRESS RALLY—Actor Edward James Olmos was on hand at an Aug. 5 rally to urge the government to stand and deliver on redress. The rally was held on Aug. 5 in Little Tokyo and it attracted over 300 people.

Daughter Hoods Dad His Honorary Doctorate Degree

TEMPE, Ariz. — William Kajikawa, a retired Arizona State University faculty member and coach, received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the summer 1989 commencement ceremony Aug. 11 in the University Activity Center.

Kajikawa's daughter, Christine K. Wilkinson, ASU's acting vice president for student affairs, bestowed the academic hood upon her father. And she is continuing the family's relationship with the university. She received her bachelor's degree and doctorate from ASU.

Kajikawa, professor emeritus of physical education, began coaching the Arizona State Teachers College freshman football team in 1937, when the players were known as the Bulldogs. During his tenure, he watched the Bulldogs become the Sun Devils in 1946, and he saw his alma mater gain university status in 1958.

Kajikawa received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from ASU in 1937 and 1948, respectively. As an undergraduate, he played on the college's varsity football team.

During World War II, Kajikawa took his only hiatus from ASU to serve with distinction with the 522nd Field Artillery of the Army's 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Before retiring in 1978, Kajikawa had worked as the freshman football coach under nine ASU head football coaches. In addition, he served as head basketball coach from 1948 to 1957, and he was head baseball coach during the infancy of the ASU baseball program from 1947 to 1957.

He was inducted into the Arizona Basketball Hall of Fame in 1968 and the ASU Hall of Distinction in 1982.

Kajikawa, a Tempe resident, has devoted countless hours to community service. For his work, the American Legion selected him in 1976 for the Americanism Award for service to young people.

He and his wife, Margaret, have been honored with numerous community appreciation awards, including:

Dorothy Mitchell Humanitarian Award from Tri-City Catholic Social Service and the Don Carlos Award from the Tempe Community Council, the Award of Excellence from the ASU Alumni Association.

'EAST MEETS WEST' IN MISSOURI

Art of Kabuki Make-up Feature in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — "East Meets West" at the 15th Japanese Festival, the annual ten-day event held at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, and sponsored by the Fannie May Candies Foundation for the fourth consecutive year.

Ending Sept. 4, this year's festival will celebrate the excitement of shared inspiration between eastern and western cultures.

Age-old traditions will be represented in demonstrations of *Bonsai* (Japanese sand painting) and displays of *Ikebana* (Japanese flower arranging) and *Bonsai* (the ancient art of miniaturizing and shaping trees grown in trays). The featured exhibit will be "Kumadori: The Art of Kabuki Make-up." Financial assistance for this program has been provided, in part, by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Contemporary western adaptations of Japanese techniques will be shown in dramatic fabrics, fashions, and embroidery.

For devotees of the performing arts, the festival will present the "sweet thunder" of *taiko* (drum) groups, eastern and western mimes, and performances of classic Japanese dance.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's 14-acre Japanese Garden, *Seiwa-en*, which means "garden of pure, clear harmony and peace," will be the site for many festival activities. It is the largest Japanese garden in North America and is renowned as one of the finest outside East Asia.

The Japanese Festival is included in



Photo By Conley Photography

FAMILY DOCTORS—William Kajikawa received an honorary doctor of laws degree Aug. 11 from Arizona State University. Dr. Christine K. Wilkinson, his daughter and ASU's acting vice president, bestowed the academic hood upon him.

Artifacts Sought for 'Issei Pioneers in Hawaii & Mainland' Exhibit Due to Open February, 1991

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American National Museum has begun a nationwide search for artifacts for its first exhibit. "The Issei Pioneers in Hawaii and the Mainland," announced Dr. James Hirabayashi, museum curator.

This exhibit, set to open in February 1991, will tell the story of Issei immigration from 1885 to 1924, and will feature first person narratives, photographs, displays and artifacts, many of which the museum is hoping to obtain through the community.

"We're trying to tell the Issei story from their viewpoint," said Hirabayashi. "We're looking for artifacts that have interesting stories—things that they brought along with them from Japan, things they treasured over here."

Needed items include tools or equipment associated with the early jobs of the Issei pioneers, as well as Issei art work, diaries, poetry, toys, games, cards and photographs. Artifacts connected to churches, newspapers and Japanese schools would be welcomed.

A five-person team including Hirabayashi, Exhibit Curator Akemi Kikumura, Ph.D., Designer Gene

Takeshita, Project Manager Nancy Araki, and Registrar Brian Niiya have been working for the last couple of months developing the exhibit's theme, scripting out the story components and designing the exhibits' look.

Noted writer Kikumura is working with nine Japanese American historical consultants who are contributing their knowledge to help shape the exhibit's story line and script. Right now, she and the museum team are in the process of selecting the elements that they believe are the most important elements of the Issei story. Joining them in this process are Professor Lloyd Inui, co-chair of the Scholars Committee, and filmmakers Bob Nakamura and Karen Ishizuka, who will produce a film to complement the Issei exhibit.

"You have to capture your audience," said Kikumura. "It has to be compelling. It has to be interesting. I liken it to perhaps writing a play. Instead of actors, you have artifacts that tell your story—that bring it to life."

"This is a very exciting project," said Takeshita, a Monterey-based designer who has been in the design business for 18 years. "We are trying to make

this exhibit as personal as possible. We want the viewer to get to know these people."

By showcasing telling photographs and first person accounts early in the exhibit, the museum team hopes to reach the viewer on a human level, allowing them to see that even if they're not Japanese American, they can still see some of their own lives, their own experiences, through the eyes of the Issei.

The museum's challenge now is to find the artifacts to tell that story.

Niiya believes that somewhere in people's homes—in their garage, attic, closet or wherever they store things—many of these artifacts still exist. "There's no doubt that people have these things," he said. "I'm sure it's out there."

Kikumura agrees. "A lot of times people think they have junk and that we wouldn't want it. But they shouldn't make that judgement. Before you throw it away, please call us."

For information on donating artifacts to the Japanese American National Museum, call Brian Niiya or Nancy Araki at (213) 625-0414.



LIBRARY CHECK—A check was recently presented to the Little Tokyo Branch Library. From the left are Tomiye Yonemoto, Marian Kadomatsu, Marilyn Tamura Johnson, and Yoshiko Solomon.

Japanese Books Added to Little Tokyo Library

LOS ANGELES — Friends of the Little Tokyo Branch Library celebrated the opening of the library facilities with a donation of \$1,500 toward the purchase of additional Japanese language books. Marilyn Tamura Johnson and Yoshiko Solomon accepted the check on behalf of the library.

To supplement the city budget for the branch library, the friends sponsor a book fair, an author recognition luncheon and the luncheon auction, scheduled this year for Oct. 21.

JOINT TBS-CBS-EMNIS POLL — JULY 1989:

Americans, Japanese Agree U.S. Declining as World Power, Uncertain on Future Lead

TOKYO—Americans and Japanese differ over which country will be the economic power in the 21st century, but both agree that the United States is declining as a world power, according to a poll released July 17 by the Tokyo Broadcasting System.

The poll, completed at the beginning of July, showed 45% of 1,500 Japanese interviewed thought their country would overtake the U.S. in the 21st century, compared with 40% who thought the U.S. would maintain its status as the dominant economic power.

Americans disagreed with 47% of 1,225 polled by telephone saying the U.S. would continue to be No. 1, and 38% saying Japan would surpass them.

The poll was jointly conducted by TBS, the CBS News in the U.S., and Emnid Institute, a West German U.S.-Gallup Poll affiliate.

The three-nation poll indicated the Japanese are less prepared to take a lead in international politics and environmental issues.

A vast majority of West Germans (87%) and Americans (79%) said they are willing to pay more taxes to protect the environment; only 44% of the Japanese felt likewise.

While the majority of Japanese said they had no opinion on questions of East-West relations, West Germans (80%) had a favorable impression of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and they (86%) trusted his peace initiative, and 62% of the 993 Germans polled by phone said they trusted President Bush's peace overtures.

In the U.S., 47% thought well of Gorbachev, 44% said they had no opinion. Of his peace initiative, 47% said they did not trust him, compared with 40% who said they did. And 71% said they trust Bush's peace efforts to reduce international tension.

As to reduction or total withdrawal of U.S. troops in their regions, both (Japanese 61%; West Germans 64%) favored reduction or removal while more than slightly more than half of Americans supported continued military presence.

FreeTrade Issue

As for free trade, the Japanese (62%) and Americans (54%) sides with the view that trade restrictions are necessary to protect domestic industries, while West Germans were inclined to support free trade even at the expense of domestic industries.

A majority of Japanese (83%) and Americans (77%) said Japanese markets are somewhat closed to U.S. products. But Americans were more optimistic that the trade situation between the two countries would improve in the next few years.

As for bilateral relations, Americans (80%) and Japanese (67%) characterized them to be friendly.

—Japan Times

RALEIGH

Continued from Page 1

brain damage.

'Repetition of Chin Case'

Local Asian Americans have expressed fear following the killing and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will be investigating the incident. Meanwhile, the Japanese American Citizens League has joined with the Organization of Chinese Americans and other Asian American groups in expressing concern that the alleged killers be brought to justice.

"There must not be a repetition of the Vincent Chin case," said William Yoshino, JACL national director. "The authorities must prosecute those responsible to the fullest extent of the law to make clear that racial violence will not be tolerated in this country."

The Chin case involved the 1982 death of a young Chinese American in Detroit. The defendants in that case were convicted of manslaughter and avoided any prison time, despite an admission of guilt and apparent racial motivation, sparking a nationwide campaign for justice in the Asian American community.

"This incident reflects the rising tide of anti-Asian racism in this country," noted Paul Igasaki, JACL's Washington representative. "We must be vigilant to insure a swift and strong response."

In addition to urging action in the Loo case, Igasaki urged recognition of the increase in racially-motivated violence against Asian Americans and other groups. "This incident demonstrates as well the need for Hate Crimes legislation that will help document the growth of these incidents and of the underlying attitudes that lead to these crimes."

It was also reported that Robert Piche wore a Nazi swastika on a forefinger ring at the hearing.

THE NEWSMAKERS



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JEAN USHIJIMA



ANDREW S. OKADA

► **George Okamoto** grew up in San Francisco Japantown, received his formal schooling in Sacramento, and returned after the war in Tule Lake and Topaz to San Francisco in 1946 to be in a business partnership with T. Nomura and Y. Tsumori, first brewing and selling saké. Today, he is president of Nomura & Co., producers of Kokuho Rose Rice. He was honored Aug. 19 by the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California for his generous support of community groups, especially Kimochi Nutrition Program, Nikkei Lions, JCCNC, JACL, Boy Scout Troop 12 and Japanese Chamber of Commerce. As reported in this paper recently, other Bay Area Nikkei recognized at the same function were **Ruth Asawa**, **Ben Takeshita**, **Chizu Iiyama**, and **Jeff Morifor** distinguished community service.

► **Drew S. Sakuma**, 32, son of Mrs. Pearl Zarilla, Sacramento, was appointed warehouse manager for Costco Corp. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A UC Berkeley graduate, he, his wife Linda (nee) Shimono and daughter Kristen live in nearby Pembroke Pines.

► **SPORTS BRIEFS:** **Kristi Yamaguchi**, 18, of Fremont, Calif., won the gold in women's figure skating, ranking first with all seven judges at the U.S. Olympic Festival just concluded at Oklahoma City. The Greater Seattle Men's Bowling Association has inducted **Tosh Funai**, 66, a former GSBA president, of Redmond, to its hall of fame. Ceremonies will be held Oct. 21 at the Ballard Eagles.

► Southern California Edison Co. conferred a \$12,000 scholarship to **Jennifer Cheng** of Alhambra High School as part of the company's interest in helping children of Edison employees. She plans to major in architecture at UC Berkeley. Her mother, Margaret, is a 16-year employee with engineering planning and research. Her father, Gary, is senior financial system consultant and vice president with First Interstate Bank.

► **Ronald Chan**, 39, project director of Community Educational Services, San Francisco, was selected by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to its national fellowship program this year. Each Kellogg national fellow receives a three-year grant of \$35,000 to fund his self-designed plan of study, and for those employed by nonprofit institutions, the foundation supports one-eighth of his salary up to \$26,000, thus enabling the agency to give the fellow 25% release time. The 1989 selection of 46 fellows was made from a field of 783 applications. Chan, a Los Angeles native, is a UC Berkeley graduate in social welfare.

► The 120 UCLA Alumni Association scholarship winners for admission to UCLA this fall include: **Deanna Nitta** (Los Angeles 90016), \$3,000; **Emi Gusukuma** (North Hollywood), and **Sandra Ikeda** (Santa Monica), \$1,000. UC-Irvine named **Gene Awakuni** of Laguna Hills director of its counseling center. A staff psychologist for the center since 1985, he continues to serve as special assistant to UCI vice chancellor of student affairs, advising ways to relate to ethnic minority students. Awakuni, a graduate in political science and social work from the University of Hawaii, received his doctorate in education from Harvard.

► **Joanne Y. Hirano**, former Cherry Blossom queen in Honolulu and runner-up last year in the Miss Nikkei International Pageant in São Paulo, was one of three finalists in the 1989 Ms. PP of A photogenic contest. Her portraits were taken by **Paul T. Hayashi** of Wahiawa. The Professional Photographers of America, Inc., was founded in 1880 and the world's largest and oldest association of professional photographers.

► **Jean Ushijima**, CMC, city clerk for Beverly Hills, was named the Clerk of the Year (1988-89) by the City Clerks Association of California in recognition of her leadership, association programs and community involvement. She served as association president (1986-87) after several years in other board positions, conducted the workshop on the City Clerks Handbook and chaired a handbook review committee on records management. She is Region IX director of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, West Los Angeles JACL president, board member for Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics and a juror for the Olympic West Garden District urban design competition.

► **Sharon Nakamura**, 21, a UCLA co-ed, was selected Miss California Nikkei at the 25th anniversary coronation gala July 29 at Century Plaza Hotel. Tribute was paid to Japanese filmmaker **Akira Kurosawa**, 79, with the 1989 Life Achievement Award being accepted by his nephew, Mike Inouye. Prime mover of the Sansei pageant, **Yo Takagaki**, and **Helen Funai**, producer, were cited for their long-standing leadership and dedication.

► **Karl K. Ichida** of Hawaii, was named winner of the 11th annual James Clavell American Japanese National Literary Award for his story, "Yukan." Announcement was made July 29 at the Miss California Nikkei pageant at Century City.

► **Rep. Norman Y. Mineta** (D-Calif.), deputy whip in the House, was elected a national vice president of Americans for Democratic Action at the June national convention held in Washington, D.C. He is one of 70 national vice presidents.

► San Francisco police officer **Terry Cottonreader**, 34, whose mother is an Osaka native, received the Gold Medal of Valor for stopping a bank robber on July 5, 1988. Police Chief Frank Jordan made the presentation. Cottonreader, who was shot at point-blank range by the suspect, courageously faced the armed felon, ignored the risk by returning fire and stopping the robber in his tracks. Terry had majored in music in college but when his friend became a victim of crime, he changed his career plans. Los Angeles County sheriff's department announced the graduation of two Nikkei deputies recently: **Nelson Yamamoto**, son of Henry/Jane Yamamoto, Torrance; and **David Tateyama**, son of John/Gloria Tateyama, Fullerton.

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Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

THE KOREAN FRONTIER IN AMERICA: Immigration to Hawaii 1896-1910. Wayne Patterson. Univ. of Hawaii Press, Honolulu, HI 96822; hard, 274pp, \$30.00 (1988). **THE DREAMS OF TWO YI-MIN.** Margaret K. Pai. Univ. of Hawaii Press, Honolulu, HI 96822; hard, 200pp, \$22.95 (1989).

This pair of titles (about the Korean immigrants to Hawaii) from the same publishers (Univ. of Hawaii Press) is a natural.

Wayne Patterson, who teaches Japanese and Korean history in the Midwest, has published general histories on *The Koreans in America (1882-1974)* and *100 Years of Korean-American Relations (1882-1982)*. Patterson uncovers a hidden link between Japan's rule in Korea and U.S.-Japan relations at the turn of the century. He also revises the standard interpretation of Japanese foreign policy by suggesting that prestige (the need to prevent U.S. from passing a Japanese exclusion act) and security were motivating factors in establishment of a protectorate over Korea in 1905.

A retired high school English teacher in Honolulu, Margaret Pai recounts the experiences of her parents and about early Korean immigrants (*yimin*) to Hawaii. Her mother had come as a picture bride, subsequently returned and imprisoned by the Japanese for her participation in the March 1, 1919 demonstration for independence. Her father, deemed odd, intelligent and even crazy by friends, had a passion for inventing and talent for business. The portrait of these two people in search for a good life forms a part of the Korean experience in Hawaii.

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Amerasia Journal Comes Double-Sized

LOS ANGELES—A special, double-sized issue of *Amerasia Journal* commemorating the Asian American movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s has just been published by the UCLA Asian American Studies Center.

The 384-page issue examines the legacy of this period in terms of its political, cultural, and social dimensions.

This issue costs \$7 plus \$1 for postage and handling and may be ordered from the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, 450 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024-1546.

Checks are payable to "Regents of U.C." California residents should add sales tax of 6%; Los Angeles residents, 6.5%. Subscription rate: \$10 for one year (two issues), \$15 for two years (four issues).

Poston Camp Teacher's Paperback Novel Out

SAN FRANCISCO—Georgia Day Robertson's *The Harvest of Hate*, deemed too controversial to publish in 1946, is available in paperback. (A hard cover edition was published by CSU-Fullerton in 1986).

The novel centers around the uprooting of the Sato family from their southern California farm to Poston, Arizona, during WW2.

Robertson was hired by the War Relocation Authority in 1942 to supervise the Nisei mathematics teachers in Poston. She wrote the book after the war to acquaint the American public with the concentration camps.

Orders for the book \$17 postpaid should be sent to Japanese American Library, P.O. Box 590598, San Francisco, CA 94159-0598.

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THE CALENDAR

ATHENS, GA.

■ Aug. 26-Oct. 15—"Fields of Indigo and White: The Shiori Kimono of Japan," the Georgia Museum of Art, University of Georgia in Athens campus. Hours: M-S, 9 am-5 pm; Su, 1-5 pm. Free. Info: 404-542-3255.

CHICAGO

■ Sept. 2-4—"Asian Fest," 11 am-9 pm each day, Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Features food, culture & dance of various Asian nations. Also includes raffle. Info: 312-728-2235.
 ■ Sept. 15-Oct. 8—David Henry Hwang's *F.O.B.*, a comedy presented by the Angel Island Theatre Co., the Centre East Theatre, 7701 N. Lincoln, Skokie. Th-S, 8 pm; Su, 7 pm. Admission: \$10, Th & Su; \$12, F & S. Info: 312-472-6550.

DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

■ Present-Sept. 9—Netsuke Exhibition, the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Info: 407-496-0233.
 ■ Present-Oct. 1—Buddhist and Shinto Talismans of Japan, the Morikami Museum

and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Info: 407-496-0233.

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Sept. 9—"Three Generations in Clay," an exhibit of ceramics, MOA Art Gallery, 8554 Melrose Ave., W. Hollywood. Features works by Patrick Crabb, Conway Pierson, Sheldon Kaganoff, Yoshiro Ikeda, & Ken Yokota. Hours: M-F, 10 am-6 pm; S, 10 am-3 pm; closed Su. Info: 213-657-7202.
 ■ Aug. 26—"Food Fair," 11 am-5 pm, S. N. Gardena United Methodist Church, 1444 W. Rosecrans Ave., Gardena. Foods: Hawaiian, Japanese, shave ice, etc. Raffle includes RT to Hawaii. Entertainment: Mas Hamasu. Proceeds to benefit youth outreach and other community programs. Info: (both 213) 323-8409 or 926-1562.
 ■ Sept. 2—Hiroshima concert, 8 & 10 pm, S. Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$20 & \$18. Info: 213-680-3700.
 ■ Sept. 9 & 10—Premiere of *Hannah Kusho: An American Butch*, Doizaki Gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Reservations necessary. Hours: W, 8 pm; Th, 2 pm.

Info: 213-680-3700.

■ Sept. 15—"Lone Nishikawa: Solo Performance," 8 pm, F, Doizaki Gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Admission: \$10. Info: 213-680-3700.

RENO

■ Sept. 8, 9 & 10—Heart Mountain Reunion III, Bally's. Fri.: Mixer featuring "oldies but goodies" following an informal buffet. Sat.: Banquet, featuring guest speaker Bill Hosokawa. Sun.: Farewell brunch. Registration fee: \$100. Info: Rei, 213-282-7801 or Betty, 818-892-2284.

SACRAMENTO

■ Present-Sept. 4—California State Fair, California Exposition and State Fairgrounds, 1600 Exposition Blvd. Includes "Partners in the Pacific" Japanese Pavilion. Su, Aug. 19: Asian Pacific Day.
 ■ Sept. 2—The third and final Isleton Reunion, S. Red Lion Inn, Sierra Cascade Banquet Room (basement level), 2201 Point West Way. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Info: (both 916) 428-0560, 428-3135.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Present-Aug. 31—"Visual Poetry: Japanese Traditional Calligraphy on Ceramics by Narae Mochizuki," J. Paul Leonard Library, 1630 Holloway Ave., 1st floor Exhibits Corridor, San Francisco State University. Info: 415-338-1841.
 ■ Aug. 26—"The Community/Family Fun & Fishing Festival," S, 6 am-5 pm, Del Valle Regional Lake & Park. Sponsored by the Japanese Cultural & Community Center of Northern California. Activities: Fishing derby, bento potluck lunch, volleyball, boating/windsurfing, games & races, raffle prizes & bingo, swimming, etc. General admission: \$5; special rates for families of four or more, senior citizens and children under 2. Pre-registration deadline: Aug. 15. Picnic tables for 10 can be reserved in advance. Info: 415-567-5505.
 ■ Sept. 3—Fourth annual National Japanese American Historical Society bbq/picnic, 11 am-4:30 pm, Shibata's Mt. Eden Japanese Garden, Industrial Blvd. of Highway 92. Admission: \$20/ea. Info: 415-431-5007.

SEATTLE

■ Aug. 30-Oct. 15—"Shared Dreams: Images of the Asian and Pacific American Experience in Washington State," a photo exhibit and publication, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S. Info: (both 206) 624-5305, 587-6924.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

DENNY YASUHARA:

Former Students Throw Thank-You Party for Spokane Teacher, Retired Since Spring

SPOKANE, Wash.—Denny Yasuhara, well known in JACL circles as the feisty governor caucus chair and Pacific Northwest District governor, is seen in the papers getting a hug from one of his former students who threw a surprise thank-you party for him on Sunday, Aug. 13.

"He's one of those teachers who people remember for their whole lives," Cathy Nickle, who organized the affair, said to a *Spokesman Review* reporter. "People are saying, 'He did the job my parents should have done.' But he did it for 20 to 30 kids every year."

Yasuhara left his job as a pharmacist because he found it boring and began his teaching career in 1961 at Logan Elementary School, and retired last spring, at age 62, from Garry Middle School, where he had been the seventh grade science teacher.

Now a Spokane minister, former student Bob Smith said, "We learned integrity (from him). He taught us responsibility and accountability. He was more than a teacher—he was a mentor."

Principal Brad Smith in the Tumwater School District said he went into education because of Yasuhara and on Teacher Appreciation Day last spring, he told his staff about his "most influential teacher" (Yasuhara) and urged them to consider his techniques and commitment.

Now a nurse in Yakima, Mary McAndrews Empter remembered going to school at 6:30 a.m. to help Yasuhara staple papers. It was her favorite class.

Most of his students didn't know it but Yasuhara tailored his tests so students at the lower level would succeed and those on the higher end would still be challenged, according to his principal Don Miller. Denny was also formidable at faculty meetings, asking the tough questions—questions others wanted to ask but won't. "He's always been a strong advocate of people's rights and responsibilities," Miller added.

Yasuhara pegged his style to giving the kids "more than anything else—time. . . There is no substitute for it.

You can tell them you love them all you want, but if you give them your time it tells them so many things without a word."

His wife, Thelma, a retired school librarian, remembers too. "He simply cared about each of them. Even to this day, there are old students who come to seek his advice."

About 100 former students came, some as far as New Jersey. Many were from his first classes 30 years ago.

Rohwer's 1st Reunion in L.A. Forced to Shift Site as Response Heavy

LOS ANGELES—Due to an amazing response for reservations for the first-ever Rohwer Camp reunion here next year (about 300 within 45 days after a small article appeared in the local newspapers), the organizers decided to change the site since the original banquet locale could only seat 400, it was announced Aug. 15.

A number of local hotels able to seat 1,000 persons have been contacted and a different date may be in order, according to Nick Katsuki, reunion committee chair. The original date was July 30, 1990.

Even the registration fee may be changed, but those already made will be honored, Katsuki stressed. "We apologize for these changes and hope it does not inconvenience those who already made their reservations," he concluded.

For reservations and information: Ann Tsuji Yamasaki, (213) 321-9929

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CURRENT JACL MEMBERSHIP RATES

(Report Changes to Pacific Citizen, Attn: Tomi, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703)

NOTE: National JACL dues were raised \$2 for the 1989-90 biennium. This chart, therefore, is reflecting the same rate of increase to the old 1988 chapter dues. Where no rates are posted, members should check with the membership chair as listed.

Key: "s" student; "x" 1000 Club spouse; "y" youth, no PC; "z" retiree.

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 113 EDEN TOWNSHIP (\$36-75-66-50)—Janet Mitobe, 21057 Baker Rd, Castro Valley, CA 94546
 125 FLORIN (\$39-68)—Tom Kushi, 3909 Fotos Ct, Sacramento, CA 95820
 121 FREMONT (\$40-68)—Alan Mikuni, 4487 Lancer Ct, Fremont, CA 94536
 122 FRENCH CAMP (\$36-63, \$529)—Hideo Morikawa, 512 W Wolfe Rd, French Camp, CA 95231
 123 GILROY (\$36-65, \$529)—June Muroka, 8631 Amanda Ave, Gilroy, CA 95020
 134 GOLDEN GATE (\$38-68)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94118
 135 HILO (\$36-65)—Wayne A Miyamoto, 359 Hoaka Rd, Hilo, HI 96720
 127 HONOLULU (\$36-70)—Noboru Yonamine, 783 Hoolulu St, Pearl City, HI 96782
 130 JAPAN (\$12,000-18,000; less \$2,000 no PC; TC \$17,000)—Joan M Aoki, Ka-Sa Kamiogi #305, 2-29-16 Kamiogi, Sugimamuku, Tokyo 167, Japan, (03) 392-4033
 120 LIVINGSTON-MERCED (\$37-69)—Rinks Sano, 5533 S Bear Creek Dr, Merced, CA 95340
 114 LODI (\$37-50-68)—Lucy Yamamoto, 600 Atherton Dr, Lodi, CA 95240
 128 MARIN COUNTY (\$37-67)—Kenji Tomita, 12 Mt. Toga Ct, San Rafael, CA 94903
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 103 SACRAMENTO (\$39-50-68-50)—Tom Okubo, JACL, Office, 2124-10th St., Sacramento, CA 95818; (916) 447-9320
 109 SALINAS VALLEY (\$40-70)—Dr Stuart Osaki, 150 Katherine Ave, Salinas, CA 93901
 131 SAN BENITO COUNTY (\$36-65)—Ronald Nishita, 570 Green Rd, San Juan Bautista, CA 95045

- 101 SAN FRANCISCO (\$38-68)—Frances Monaka, San Francisco JACL, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122; (415) 931-6633
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 110 WATSONVILLE (\$36-65)—Rosie Terasaki, P.O. Box 163, Watsonville, CA 95077
 115 WEST VALLEY (\$36-65)—Janet Kaku, 4970 Moorpark Ave, San Jose, CA 95129

Central California

- 207 CLOVIS (\$36-65, \$529, \$10, \$52-50)—Maggie Pendleton, 8 Woodworth, Clovis, CA 93612-1034
 209 DELANO (\$37-70, \$532)—Takashi Kono, 454-9th Ave, Delano, CA 93215-2803
 206 FOWLER (\$40-70)—Tad Nakamura, 615 S Walnut, Fowler, CA 93625-9666
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 205 PARLIER (\$36-65, \$529)—Irene Kozuki, 15008 E Lincoln Ave, Parlier, CA 93648-9733
 204 REEDLEY (\$37-64)—Stanley Adams, 6738 S Wakefield, Reedley, CA 93654-9406
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 208 SELMA (\$40-70)—Akira Iwamura, 11159 E Dinuba Ave, Selma, CA 93662-9707
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- 308 ARIZONA (\$37-68)—Diane Okabayashi, 4202 W Keim Dr, Phoenix, AZ 85019
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- 305 EAST LOS ANGELES (\$38-67)—Michi Ohi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, CA 91030; 213/256-8551
 302 GARDENA VALLEY (\$46-70)—John Miyo Fujikawa, 1478 W 163rd St, Gardena, CA 90247; 329-6040
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 336 SO. CALIF. ASSN. OF NIKKEI (\$39-74)—Nan Takahashi, 12757 Culver Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90066
 335 TORRANCE (\$39-70)—Membership Chair, P.O. Box 7506, Torrance, CA 90504
 309 VENICE-CULVER (\$40-72, \$538)—Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave, Culver City, CA 90230
 322 VENTURA COUNTY (\$45-70)—Morris Abe, 2950 Pheasant Hill Rd, Camarillo, CA 93033
 301 WEST LOS ANGELES (\$44-83, \$515, \$515)—Kiyo Teramaye, 2738 Barrington Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90064
 314 WILSHIRE (\$46-50-88)—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, CA 90004; (213) 384-7400

Pacific Northwest

- 405 GRESHAM-THROUTDALE (\$36-65)—Yuji Hiromura, 4442 SE 50th Ave, Portland, OR 97206
 408 LAKE WASHINGTON (\$37-75-89)—Hugh Burleson, 4601 Somerset Dr SE, Bellevue, WA 98006
 403 MID-COLUMBIA (\$36-65)—Ken Tamura, 6887 Trout Creek Rd, Parkdale, OR 97041
 410-OLYMPIA (\$36-65)—Lynn Yamaguchi, 4208 Green Cove NW, Olympia, WA 98502
 404 PORTLAND (\$40-70)—Al Patsy Abe, 7500 S.W. Crestview, Portland, OR 97223
 402 PUYALLUP VALLEY (\$37-67)—Miyo Uchiyama, 1002-60th Ave E, Tacoma, WA 98424

- 401 SEATTLE (\$40-74)—Marie M Coon, 4817 Whitman North, Seattle, WA 98103
 406 SPOKANE (\$36-65)—Ada I Honda, 618 S Sherman, Spokane, WA 99202, (509) 624-3027
 407 WHITE RIVER VALLEY (\$36-65, \$529)—Frank Natsuhara, 622 W Main St, Auburn, WA 98001; Miye Toyoshima, 17844-147th Ave SE, Renton, WA 98055
 603 ARKANSAS VALLEY (\$36-65)—Dr Steve Tanaka, 710 Carson Ave, La Junta, CO 81050
 602 FT LUTON (\$34-63, \$529)—Joe Sasaki, 1821 Weld County Rd 27, Brighton, CO 80601, (303) 659-0618
 606 HOUSTON (\$44-75, \$510, \$52-50)—Lily Yamasaki, 9797 Leawood, #405, Houston, TX 77099
 605 MILE-HI (\$40-65)—Sumi Take-no, 90 Corona St, #701, Denver, CO 80218

Mountain-Plains

- 603 ARKANSAS VALLEY (\$36-65)—Dr Steve Tanaka, 710 Carson Ave, La Junta, CO 81050
 602 FT LUTON (\$34-63, \$529)—Joe Sasaki, 1821 Weld County Rd 27, Brighton, CO 80601, (303) 659-0618
 606 HOUSTON (\$44-75, \$510, \$52-50)—Lily Yamasaki, 9797 Leawood, #405, Houston, TX 77099
 605 MILE-HI (\$40-65)—Sumi Take-no, 90 Corona St, #701, Denver, CO 80218

Intermountain

- 504 BOISE VALLEY (\$37-50-70-00)—Seichi Hayashida, 231 Lone Star Rd, Nampa, ID 83651
 506 IDAHO FALLS (\$36-63, \$529)—Todd Ogawa, 1526 Westland, Idaho Falls, ID 83401
 503 MT OLYMPUS (\$37-50-68-00)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, UT 84047
 505 POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT (\$40-70)—Cathy Abe, 954 Patsy Dr, Pocatello, ID 83201
 501 SALT LAKE (\$40-70, \$535, \$515)—Tosh Kanegae, 246 Ardmore Pl, Salt Lake City, UT 84103
 502 SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (\$39-70, \$532)—Mike Iseri, P.O. Box 367, Ontario, OR 97914, (503) 880-8691
 507 WASATCH FRONT NORTH (\$36-65)—George T Kano, 5375 S 2200 W, Roy, UT 84067

Midwest

- 701 CHICAGO (\$45-80)—Alice Esaki, JACL Office, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640; (312) 728-7170
 705 CINCINNATI (\$38-65, \$529, \$515, \$53-25)—Catherine Yoshikawa, 7761 Gwerth Dr, Cincinnati, OH 45236, (513) 793-2462
 702 CLEVELAND (\$38-68)—Peggy Tarih, 1786 W 52nd St, Cleveland, OH 44102

Eastern

- 805 NEW ENGLAND (\$37-70)—Margie Yamamoto, 8 Cedar Rd, Lincoln, MA 01773
 802 NEW YORK (\$38-66, new \$25, \$535, \$510)—Hideo Aoki, 501 W 123 St #5G, New York, NY 10027
 804 PHILADELPHIA (\$38-65)—Fumiko Gonzalez, 64 Elderberry Ln, Willingboro, NJ 08046
 803 SEABROOK (\$40-65, \$525)—Sunkie Oye, 1792 Wynnwood Dr, Vineland, NJ 08360
 801 WASHINGTON, DC (\$41-70, \$510)—Rochelle Wandzura, 3511 S 8th St, Arlington, VA 22204

Nat'l Associates

- 901 NATIONAL (\$36-65)—Emily Ishida, JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco, CA 94115, 415/921-JACL

—5-15/89

Japanese American Citizens League
 NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 1765 Sutter Street • San Francisco, California 94115 • (415) 921-5225
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4—Business Opportunities

Cash Business grossing \$923,500. Game Route/Video, Pin Ball, Juice Boxes & Cigarette Machines. Also retail business on major Boulevard in Los Angeles selling supplies & custom cues. Established 1947. Owners retiring. Owners will carry note or will consider trade. \$580,000 asking price includes below market lease on 6000 square feet on major Boulevard in Los Angeles. Mon-Fri. 9-5.

Call Tel. (213) 737-6446
or Fax (213) 737-1328.

Glendale Area

Sale By Owner
Dry Cleaning plant and agency for sale. \$180,000 neg. for cash. Located in influential Glendale area. Terms if necessary. Priced for quick sale.
Owner moving.
Please call (213) 681-4503

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Retiring sod farmer
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120 ac in sod.
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ONTARIO, CANADA

OPERATING RESORT—MARINA
Picturesque 44 acres with 1,320 ft. on the St. Lawrence River. Fronts on busy hwy. close to U.S. border. Exciting development potential. For further information on this & other hotel/resort properties please contact:
Faye Graham, Re/Max Urban Realty Inc.
(416) 928-6833

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RESTAURANT—Tavern—Land. Chinese setup kitchen, dining room, coffee shop, lounge, seats 150+, fully equipped, 500 road frontage on major hwy. 1 hr. from Toronto. Adjacent land zoned for 12 pump gas station. (Can separate) Asking \$4000 per ft. frontage. Private Sale. Call Gord Haight, (416) 985-7494 or write: RR #2, Orono, Ont., L0B 1M0, Canada.

B.C. CANADA

Placer Leases. Dease Lake area. Jade & Gold potential. Mineral leases. Quesnel area. Gold potential, lge. blk. Will take some trades if suitable. Write to owner:
308 McLean Street
Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2N9
or call (604) 992-5533 ask for Frank

NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA

5000 sq. ft. factory in Cape Breton Island available for joint venture or subcontract your products. Financing available. Reasonable labour rates. BEL-AIR Realty (902) 849-2344 (24 hr. answering service)

Box 42

Glance Bay, Nova Scotia, B1A 5V1 Canada

ONTARIO, CANADA

Peterborough's newest & loveliest flower shop in Portage Place Mall, excel. sales history & forecast for newly est. area. Interested parties please contact:
Roger Hill, Hill's Florist
Lindsay, Ont.
(705) 324-2412.

B.C. CANADA

VANCOUVER AREA
Tool & equipment rental yard in B.C.'s lower mainland. Complete line of light contractor & home owner equipment.
Grossing \$200,000.
\$250,000 private sale.
Super business in B.C.'s fastest growing community. Ph. Chuck (604) 585-1412

ALBERTA CANADA

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A complete full line grocery store with living quarters, good location, Lotto 6/49, movie & Nintendo rentals and more. Plus room for expansion.
Call Ralph Miller
(403) 346-2440.

CANADA

Prince Edward Island
P.E.I. licensed restaurant/lounge & cabaret with acreage on busy hwy, 9000 s.f. on airstrip. \$175,000. Financing avail. Private Sale. Call Dan or Judy:
(902) 831-3188
(902) 831-3077

ALBERTA CANADA

MANAGING Partner/Investor sought by the Premiere Live Music Club/Restaurant in Calgary. Please call (403) 540-5700 or (403) 264-5560, ask for Mr. Rasmussen. Or write to owner:
Box 1321
High River, Alta., T0L 1B0, Canada

MANITOBA CANADA

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING BUSINESS FOR SALE
plus 21 suite apartment block and 3,750 sq. ft. executive home complete with appliances and furniture. Owner retiring, can assist in financing.
\$1.4 million.
(204) 832-0635

ONTARIO, CANADA

NEW car dealership located in Western Ont. town. The only major import dealership in the area. Doing good volume and only operating at 30% capacity. Large showroom with 9 bay garage, over 14,000 sq. ft. All new building in last seven 7 years. For more information call Glen McLean, representing RE/MAX greybruce realty ltd., Rltr., (519) 364-5434, (519) 364-5010.

ONTARIO, CANADA

HISTORIC INN
This long established, fully lic. restaurant, near Brantford is unique in design & character. Flexible price incl. several antiques & a modern 3 bdrm. apt. For info call John O. Michaluk, sales rep at NRS TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD., RLTR at (416) 689-2000. Fax (416) 689-3535.

4—Business Opportunities

ALBERTA, CANADA

Busy Banff Gift Souvenir Shop. 2000 s.f. on ctrl Banff Ave. Sales in excess of \$1,000,000 per year. No agents.

Reply to owner:

Box 2500
Banff Alberta T0L 0C0
(403) 762-3547

ONTARIO, CANADA

HOTEL

Same owner for past 35 years, busy downtown corner on Hwy. 3 in SW Ontario. 2 lounges, patio, restaurant & rooms to rent. Manager's apt. avail. Lots of parking.
\$350,000. Must have own financing.
(519) 773-8026, owner

B.C. CANADA

"BY OWNERS"
60 seat Truck Stop on acreage. 30 yrs. same owners. Shell Products, 24 hr. operation. Full menu. Fully licensed. Showers. Unlimited parking. 1500 sq. ft. of living accomm. Ideal for family or partners. \$354,000. Call (604) 747-4346 or write Alamo Grill, RR #1, Quesnel, B.C., V2J 3H5, Canada.

ONTARIO, CANADA—KINGSTON offers a highly successful convenient store franchise in a prime location expanding area with no competition. Features a full line of groceries, bakery, deli, bulk candy, bulk coffee, scoop ice cream and much more. Open 6:00 AM to 12:00 PM. 7 days a week. Ideal family business. Sales of \$850,000 per year plus. Serious enquiries will be referred to owner. Call (613) 541-0730.

CANADA

NOVA Scotia, Annapolis Valley, 45 mins. to Halifax. Thriving convenience store, dairy bar & take-out. \$198,000 for business, bldg. & equipment. (902) 542-7470, owner
Box 366
Hantsport, N.S., B0P 1P0
Canada

MANITOBA, CANADA

FOR SALE: Many business opportunities in the Swan River Valley. Hotels, Motels, Restaurants, Grocery store, Convenience stores, Clothing store, plus a wide range of other businesses. Contact Ed Nemetchek at Century 21, Swan River, Man., bus. (204) 734-9431, home (204) 734-4633, Box 970. Swan River, Manitoba, R0L 1Z0, Canada.

B.C. CANADA

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PROSPEROUS FLORIST BUSINESS
Located in picturesque seaside town on Vancouver Island. For further information write Box 1483, Qualicum Beach, BC, V0R2T0
Or call (604) 752-3233
please ask for Ruth.

5—Employment

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (602) 838-8885. Ext. BK 8181.

Planning

City of Los Angeles
City Planning Associate
\$3074 to \$3821/month
Prepares or assists in the preparation of studies, research and reports in the areas of community planning, city-wide planning, environmental planning, transportation planning, land use administration, and zoning administration.
Requires a four year degree and two years of full time paid professional experience in Urban Planning or a closely related field may be substituted for one year of the required professional planning experience.
Send City application to:
City Hall South, Room 100
111 East First Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
or call (213) 485-2442
An EEO/AA Employer

NURSES

ORANGE COUNTY GOVERNMENT CORRECTIONS DIVISION
Recruiting for: NURSES
REGISTERED NURSE:

Accepts and maintains custody and care for inmates in the County corrections facilities. High School graduate or equivalent. Must possess a current Florida license as a Registered Nurse and five years' experience, with preference for emergency or critical care experience. Salary range: \$24,107.20 to \$32,032.00/annually.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE:

Performs nursing care, for inmates in a County corrections facility. Responsible for dispensing medication and administering treatment to inmates. High School graduate or equivalent. Must possess a current Florida license as a Licensed Practical Nurse with emphasis on experience dispensing medications. Must successfully complete academy training to obtain certification as corrections officer. Training is provided by the employer. Salary range: \$20,051.20 to \$25,937.60/annually.

MANDATORY REQUIREMENTS:

1. Must be at least 19 years of age. 2. Must be a U.S. citizen (only for L.P.N.). 3. Must not have been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude. 4. Must be able to work all shifts, including weekends and holidays, in a secured area. 5. Must be able to work without direct supervision. Both of the above positions include an excellent benefits package. Positions open until filled.

For immediate consideration submit an application with proof of education (i.e. High School diploma, R.N./L.P.N. Nursing certification), DD214 (if prior military service), Birth Certificate valid Florida Operators license and a valid Social Security card to

ORANGE COUNTY GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL DEPT.
201 S. Rosalind Ave.,
Orlando, FL 32801.
Equal Opportunity/Employer M/F
Handicapped Veteran's Preference

5—Employment

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT. R 8181.

* NURSING *
INSTRUCTORS

Pacific Coast College in Culver City is currently seeking Theory & Clinical Nursing instructors FT/PT days & evenings for vocational nursing programs. CA, RN license required with BS/BA or teaching credentials, including course in teaching & 2 yrs. nursing exp. Xint compensation pkg. & competitive benefits. Contact
Ms. Greenwood or Ms. Roberts
(213) 417-8922 EOE

Bi-Linguals

We are looking for experienced office professionals to fill positions in the Torrance/So. Bay area. If you are looking to work in a prestigious company with excellent benefits and you have strong clerical and/or customer service skills. Call for an appointment today! Ask for Leona (213) 371-3586

ADIA

no fee to applicant EOE

ACTIVITIES/SOCIAL SERVICE

Fulltime: To work in recreation activities and as a social worker. Experience helpful but not necessary. Need somebody who would enjoy interacting with the elderly. Must be able to understand and speak some Japanese.
Apply at: Japanese Retirement Home,
325 S. Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90033.
(213) 263-9651

Editor

We are looking for a hands-on editor for a Los Angeles-based weekly newspaper with a readership of 72,000 throughout the United States. The candidate should have:

- Experience with a desktop computer and Editor (text entry, editing terminal for Mergenthaler's CTRonic phototypesetter).
- Experience in the field of print journalism.
- Degree in print journalism preferred.
- Possess interpersonal skills to work with editorial staff.
- The editor will report directly to the Chairman of the Board of Directors. Salary is commensurate with experience. Range: \$22,000 - 37,000.
- Send resume and samples of prior work to: Lillian Kimura, Chairperson, c/o National YWCA, 726 Broadway, 5th Fl., New York, NY 10003.

Japanese American Citizens League:
An Equal Opportunity EmployerBusiness/
Advertising Manager

We are looking for a Business / Advertising Manager for a Los Angeles-based weekly newspaper with a readership of 72,000 throughout the United States. The candidate will be responsible for a budget of \$500K and therefore should have:

- A working knowledge of budgeting and accounting.
- Experience in advertising sales.
- Experience in supervision of personnel.
- The manager will report directly to the Chairman of the Board of Directors. Salary is commensurate with experience and is negotiable. Base salary plus commission.
- Send resume to: Lillian Kimura, Chairperson, c/o National YWCA, 726 Broadway, 5th Fl., New York, NY 10003.

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Experience Unimportant
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National Mailers

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Dearborn, MI 48126

ARIZONA STATE
GOVERNMENT
HABILITATION NURSING
SUPERVISOR

Three years of professional nursing experience with the developmentally disabled; OR a Bachelor's degree in nursing and two years of the required experience.

Position is in Tucson at AT PT.

Shift: 3 to 11pm.

Salary: \$24,098 to \$36,470.

Excellent benefits.

Arizona residency waived.

Call Mira Stewart

AZ State Personnel

(602) 542-5482

or write:

1831 W. Jefferson

Phoenix, AZ 85007

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6—For Sale

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (602) 838-8885. EXT. A 8181.

9—Real Estate

SALE BY OWNER
UPPER GLENDALE AVE.
3 BR, 2 BA home for sale. Lrg. dining room. Guest house—2 rooms, 1/2 bath, or use as office or playroom. Covered patio with spa. Lrg family room with fireplace. Priced to sell \$385,000 negotiable for cash. Call for Appt.
(818) 249-9467

9—Real Estate

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. GH 8181.

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\$340,000.00

...Your discriminating taste will convince you that this 4,200 sq. ft. luxurious 4 bdr, 3.5 bath home with its large family room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, wet bar, two covered patios and 3 car garage is exactly right for you. Whirlpool jacuzzi in master bath; music system, security alarm system, central vac., clay tile roof and much more ... no expense has been spared.

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PALM SPRINGS.

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LAND COMPANY

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(619) 365-8353

or FAX (619) 365-5089

Bel Air of Yucca Valley

20 minutes from Palm Springs.

This sensational 3 Bdr, 2 Bth, plus den, home sits on one of the remaining prime 4.43 acres with a 360 degree view will make you think you just woke up in heaven. All freshly painted with auto sprinklers. Do yourself a favor.

\$269,000.00

Commercial Property For Sale

Office or retail. 3000 s.f. 65' front by 205' depth. Zoned C-1. 38th St., Wheatridge, Colorado. Great location. \$155,000. New financing preferred. Will assume with \$40,000 down.

If interested call (303) 237-5784.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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Office Industrial Park (New)

\$5+ Million

Office Complex

\$12 Million

Apartment Complexes

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Strip Shopping Center

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COMMERCIAL REALTY

(402) 554-0212

VIRGINIA—USA

LAND INVESTORS PRIME LAKEFRONT
135 Acres \$269,000. Fabulous wooded acreage located on 3500 Acre mountain Lake in Central VA 3,000 feet of waterfront with state road frontage makes this parcel ideal for development. Abandoned farm house situated in open field has a breathtaking view of your own private cove. Just 4 hours south of Washington, D.C. Contact
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Ste 5, Madison Heights, VA 24572
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Call (804) 846-1000 FAX (804) 847-6876

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JACL PULSE

DOWNTOWN

• The 60th Anniversary Celebration of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter, Fri., Oct. 13, Biltmore Hotel. Keynote Speaker: Rep. Robert Matsui. Info: (both 213) Lillian, 822-3363 or Jimmy 734-4273.

FLORIN

• Annual Spaghetti Feed Dinner Dance, Sat., Sept. 23, Florin Buddhist Hall.

FRESNO

• "Run in the Park," Sun., Sept. 17, Woodward Park, Mt. View Shelter. Late registration: 6-7:15 am; for kids, until 7 am. Races: 1K run (age limit of 9), 7:15 am; 2 mile (includes wheelchair divisions), 7:30 am; Strider, 7:30 am; & 10K run, 8 am. Info: Donald Kanesaki, 209 435-6510.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• The 4th National JACL Singles Convention, Sept. 1-3, Marriott Hotel, Torrance, Calif. Events: Golf, tennis, bowling, sightseeing, shopping and seminars. Registration packets: B.K. Yanase, 1525 Eagle Park Rd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745. Info: (213 a.c.) Meriko Mori, 477-6997; Kei Ishigami, 633-7648; Irene Kubo, 965-2165; (714 a.c.) Ron Yamasaki, 854-7947; June Saito, 528-7837.

IDC, PNWDC

• Bi-District JACL Conference, Aug. 25 & 26, Park City, Utah. Activities: Aug. 25—Bus trip to Wendover, Nev.; departs Park City at 9 am and Salt Lake Airport between 9:30-10 am. Also, golf in Park City, tee times will be reserved; reception in the evening hosted by the IDC. Aug. 26—8 am-noon, individual district meetings; noon-3 pm, joint lunch and meeting; 3 pm-5 pm, workshops; 6 pm, IDC 50th anniversary banquet. Aug. 27—Possible breakfast meeting. Convention Cost: Package, \$55; includes Aug. 25 reception, Aug. 26 workshops, lunch & dinner; dinner only, \$22.50. Info, room rates: Saige Aramaki 801 467-3048 or Hid Hasegawa, 208 529-1525.

JACL HEADQUARTERS

• "An American Promise," a fund-raising dinner acknowledging the support of the American Jewish Committee, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the *San Francisco Chronicle* in the passage of HR 442, Sat., Sept. 23, Hyatt at Union Square, Stockton & Post Sts. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Info: 415 921-5225.

PSWDC

• "Understanding the Fair Play Committee and Draft Resisters During WWII," a JACL educational forum, 1:30-3:30 pm, Sun, Aug. 27, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., 2nd fl., meeting rooms ABC. Co-sponsored by the Southern California Japanese American Methodist Council. Guest Speakers: Peter Irons, Frank Emi, Mits Koshiyama. Moderator: J.D. Hoko-yama. Info: PSWDC Regional Office, 213 626-4471.

SAN DIEGO

• Screening of *The Color of Honor*, 3 pm, Sat., Sept. 16, Kiku Gardens, 1260 3rd Ave., Chula Vista. Free. Comments following the film by Paul Kuyama, formerly of the MIS. Info: Mitsuo Tomita, 619 589-3072.

SAN JOSE

• A conversational English class for non-English speaking Japanese is under consideration if there is enough interest; tentatively set to begin in January 1990. Info: Kay Ono, 408 295-1250 or write to JACL, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112.

WEST L.A.

• The 10th Annual Steak Bar-B-Q (chicken also available) Game and Bingo Night, Sat., Aug. 26, W.L.A. Buddhist Church. Dinner: 5 pm. Games: 7:30 pm. Cost: \$15, includes play money for games & bingo. Proceeds to youth scholarships and community programs. Info: (both 213) Fred Miyata, 826-9805 or George Kanegai, 820-3592/826-9448.

Items publicizing JACL events should be type-written (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

November in Mexico

Includes Nikkei Welcome

LOS ANGELES—Carlos Kasuga, president of PANA International, of Mexico City has promised to lay out the welcome mat for vacationers from the U.S. accompanying Masako Kobayashi for a week's tour of Mexico Nov. 18-25 through West L.A. Travel (213/820-3451).

The Puerto Vallarta option includes three nights (Nov. 19-21) in Mexico City and four nights (Nov. 22-25) at the beach resort, returning to Los Angeles on Sunday, Nov. 26. And Nov. 20 is a national holiday in Mexico, "so it should be a big day," Kobayashi added.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)
* Century; ** Corp/Silver; *** Corp/Gold;
**** Corp/Diamond; L Life; M Memorial

The 1988 Totals 1,931 (842)
1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)
Active (previous total) 1,354 (21)
Total this report: #33 21 (0)
Current total 1,375
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (37)

July 31-Aug 4, 1989 (21)
Arizona: 16-Benjamin Ehara.
Chicago: 28-Seiji Itahara, 17-Hiromu Nishi.
Florida: 1-Eileen Namba Otsuji.
Gardena Valley: 9-Kazumi Watanabe.
Hollywood: 36-Miwako Yanamoto.
Houston: 3-Theresa K. Narasaki, 3-Lily Yamasaki.
Mount Olympus: 24-Aiko N. Okada.
Pacific Long Beach: 35-George Mio.
Portland: 22-Nobi Azumano.
Sacramento: 28-Tom Furukawa, 10-Charles S. Kawada, 4-Dr. Craig Makishima, 36-William M. Matsumoto, 1-Michael A. Sawamura.
San Francisco: 36-Jack Hirose, 9-Mary T. Ishii.
San Mateo: 20-Gary Ota.
Venice Culver: 27-Tony Tsunao Shinmoto.
National: 2-Evangelical Lutheran Church in America**.

CORPORATE CLUB**
29-Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (Nat).

CENTURY CLUB*
36-Miwako Yanamoto (Hol).

1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)
Active (previous total) 1,375 (30)
Total this report: #34 30 (0)
Current total 1,405
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (37)

Aug 7-11, 1989 (30)
Berkeley: 36-Tokuya Kako*.
Boise Valley: 2-Henry Suehira.
Chicago: 21-Ben Terusaki.
Cincinnati: 31-Lorraine T. Higashihara.
Clovis: 15-Frank Goishi, 4-Irene Ikeda Robles.
15-Kiyomi K. Takahashi, 7-Ronald Yamabe.
Contra Costa: 29-Satoru Nishita.
Dayton: 29-Roy F. Sugimoto*.
Detroit: 15-David McKendry.
Fremont: 17-Dr. Jim Yamaguchi.
Fresno: 6-Henry H. Kubow.
Gardena Valley: 25-Isaac I. Matsushige.
Hollywood: 7-Aiko O. King.
New York: 32-Alice Suzuki, 19-Kentaro Yasuda.
Oakland: 26-Ted T. Mayeda, 9-William K. Muraoka.
Orange County: 29-Harry H. Nakamura*.
Portland: 9-Albert T. Abe, 33-John M. Hada.
Sacramento: 28-Louis Seto.
St. Louis: 6-Dr. Milton Fujita.
San Francisco: 17-Blue Shield of California**, 9-Robert Ishii, 9-Takeshi Koga, 25-Maury A. Schwarz.
Washington, DC: 38-K. Patrick Okura*.
National: 9-Dennis R. Sugino.

CENTURY CLUB*
2-Tokuya Kako (Ber), 10-Roy F. Sugimoto (Day), 9-Harry H. Nakamura (Ora), 2-K. Patrick Okura (WDC).

CORPORATE***
11g-Blue Shield of California (SF).

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Lodi Memorial Hospital,
Director of Personnel

Dept. P.C., 975 S. Fairmont Ave.
Lodi, CA 95240, (209) 334-3411 ext. 562,
EOE

DEATHS

Shoichi Hada, 101, of Lincoln, Calif., died July 25 at Roseville Hospital. The Hiroshima native is survived by s Masaaki, Kazutoshi, Mitsugi, d Masaye Mihara, Julie Blake and gc.

Mary Yoshiko Harada, 87, of Culver City, Calif., died following a prolonged illness July 18. The San Francisco-born Nisei is survived by d Lily Ann (Dr. Mitsuo) Inouye, gc Craig (San Diego), Clifford (Oakland), Jon Masamitsu Inouye, Curtis (Honolulu), Dr. Sharon Kiyomi Inouye Helfan (New Haven, Conn.), Clayton (San Francisco), Bradley Inouye (New York), Caron Yumi Inouye, 3 gc, br Kurato Joe Eimoto (Berkeley), in-law Chiyeo Harada (Daly City).

Kay Kazumi Kawafuchi, 73, of Gardena, Calif., died July 17 following a lengthy illness. The Hilo-Hawaii born veteran of the 442nd RCT and a Little Tokyo businessman is survived by w Kimi, s Glenn, Geoffrey, Wayne, 1 gc, br Isamu and Satoru.

Raymond M. Kiyohara, 73, of Des Moines, Wash., died June 22, at a Seattle hospital. After his father died in 1930, he managed the family farm in White River Valley. During WWII, he left Minidoka WRA Center after a year to work in Ontario, Ore., until 1946 when Japanese were permitted to return to the West Coast. Family returned to Seattle, where he ran S.T. Produce until his retirement in 1982. Surviving are d Beatrice, s Dennis (Foster City, Calif.), br Ed (Seattle), sis Mosi Miyoshi (Kent, Wash.).

Shitoyo Kotake, 93, of Fremont, Calif., died Aug. 1. She is survived by s Kingo, Harry, Tak, d Mitsuko Eguchi, Toyoko Yoshioka and Kazuyo Otani.

William B. Shockley, 79, of Stanford, Calif., died at his campus home Aug. 12. The 1956 Nobel Prize-winning physicist, whose breakthrough on the electronic transistor, was overshadowed by his controversial proposal that blacks were "genetically inferior," had succumbed from cancer of the prostate.

Satoru Tomihiro, 89, Chicago. Dear mother of Chiye, visitation Aug. 2

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RHODE ISLAND

Continued from Page 1

service office Lionel Poissant declared. VFW Dept. Commander Kuno Grosskurth felt the people are being misled: "That (holiday) not only meant victory over Japan, but also victory over the Italians, victory over the Germans. It was the final victory at the end of the World War."

"It's a dedication to the veterans of Rhode Island," American Legion adjutant Pio Stizza said. "Should we change Fourth of July? Do we hold anything against the British?"

Rene Bobola, president of Central Falls Veterans Council, spoke out that people of Japanese descent have no right to feel hurt. "How are they going to sue? Who are they? They started the war. We insulted them? They insulted us by attacking . . . They are taking over this country. Go on to Hawaii, they own almost half of that. Look at California, they've got so much property . . . and in Fall Rivers the manufacturing."

Japanese TV Program on Sunday A.M. Added

LOS ANGELES — One hour of Japanese-language programming will be added to KSCI-TV Channel 18's Sunday morning schedule beginning Sept. 3, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

"Waga Kokoro no Uta" (My Melody), the new program is presented by Asahi Homecast. Hosted by renowned Japanese sculptor Masuo Ikeda and pianist Yoko Sato, celebrities, including movie stars, singers, writers and political figures, join the hosts in a Japanese-style home setting to take a nostalgic look into their past.

Filling the 9 a.m. slot will be "Shin-kon-san Irrashai," a Japanese version of the newlywed game, which is being moved from Saturday evenings at 9:30. Replacing "Shinkon-san Irrashai" on Saturday will be another new program, "Enka no Hanamichi" (The Flower Path of Enka) making its premiere Sept. 2, from 9:30 to 10 p.m., featuring singers from Japan performing traditional (Enka) Japanese songs.

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EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (2 departure dates) (10 dys) OCT 2 & 9
JAPAN FALL ADVENTURE (Hong Kong ext) (12 dys) OCT 9
GRAND FAR EAST (Taiwan/Singapore/Bangkok/Penang/HKG) (14 dys) NOV 5

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