ALL ALONG THE GUARDTOWER—A visitor from Japan looks at a country scene in the Pre-World-War-2 Japan section of the Providence Jaycees' fifth annual Japanese Festival in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo. Presented by the Japanese American National Museum, it was co-sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League. It is the nation's largest exhibition of Japanese culture, the California Eastern Museum, the Manzanar Committee and the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California.

RALEIGH, N.C. — According to the Raleigh 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 Kui 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 in prison for disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia. A grand jury also indicted him on a charge of second-degree murder, and nine witnesses will testify in court that Lloyd Piche hadaid. "I don't like you because you're Vietnamese," ORA will be furnished.

A three-step process will be involved:

(1) ORA will write to the individual that he or she is potentially eligible for $20,000 lump sum payment in redress to citizens and permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry interned by the United States government during World War II and request documentation to verify identity. (2) ORA will then acknowledge by postcard that the individual has been verified. (3) As funds become available, ORA will then send an official notification of eligibility to the individual, at which time the ORA will request the U.S. Treasury to issue payment. ORA will write to him or her.

(Right) Wayne Kimura, Washington Coalition on Redress; Chery Kinoshitcho, National JACL and PNWR redress chairman; Kip Tokuda, Seattle JACL Board; Sam Shoji, Keiro Nursing Home social worker and Naomi Iwata-Sanche, Seattle Chapter president.

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

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

PROVIDENCE. R.I.—For years Hikaru Shikashio stayed indoors on Rhode Island's observation of Victory Day. But only state in the Union, he said, to observe a holiday in commemoration of the end of World War II since 1948.

The Japan-born wife of Dr. Tomoyuki Shikashio, an Idaho-born Nisei, who sponsored a bill last spring to rename the holiday's declared, "Victory Day has the name 'lease' to Victory Over Japan" (V-J Day)."

On behalf of the 46-year-old painter, instituted. Japan Society board chair, Dr. Tommy Rep. Kushner, who unsuccessfully sponsored a bill last spring to rename the holiday to Peace Day, Remembers Day or Veteran Day II, believes the current name is an "insidious thing." "Many people, including those whose families have been here for generations, or many of whom fought in World War II." The brothers reportedly began pushing for the change after national anti-Asian American meetings, including Loo, when they entered his store with the words, "V-J Day" and the word 'dislike' of Orientals' also were made prior to the attack. Loo, one of Loo's friends, told the court that Lloyd Piche had said, "I don't like you because you're Vietnamese."

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 New Raleigh. The assault apparently followed a stream of anti-Asian epithets in a public pool hall July 29.

Redress Payments Made Tax-Exempt—Washington state Gov., Booth Gardner, flanked on his right by Rep. Gary Locke and on his left by his aide, Belf Nishioke, smiles as he completes signing of SB 6152.

Under the original proposal, ORA had to write to the guardian of an eligible person, a copy of the guardian's power of attorney will be requested. Submitted material will not be returned.

For convenience, the office will also install a non-toll free helpline for those who wish to ask questions or submit documents. Because document submission is straightforward, the ORA believes that the goal of the bill is to make it easier for redress recipients to seek assistance of legal counsel.

The original proposal, ORA was stricter in requiring only original documents which would then be returned.

Inouye Urges Writing Senators

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) urged grassroots redress supporters to write to Senate Appropriations Subcommittee members in order to increase redress appropriations for fiscal year 1990. The recommendation was made at a meeting July 25 of Inouye and JACL Executive Director Aloyse Kagawa and Graves Yeuhara, who formerly held the position. Indeed, the letters should arrive in early September after the senators return from recess, according to Yeuhara. Besides Inouye, the sub-committee members include Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.), chair; Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.); Frank Lausen (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-Tex.). Senators can be written to directly 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 15-year-old Haigata and his parents, Toshih and Kimiko Aita, 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 stereotyping negroes. They were introduced by Albert Nelson, 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 paper puppets 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."

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

Wash. State Joins Tax-Exempt Redress States

WASHINGTON — As a result of language inserted in 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 can contribute toward the cost of medical care.

Assisted by legislative aide Belf Nishioke, (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.

As a result, 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...
MULTI-RACIAL, MULTI-CULTURAL JACLERS
Shaping New Asian American Movement

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, a playwright whose background is in the family of Asian American women, and Mark Ando, a member of the PANA International Network, both of San Francisco, have been working on the league for some time, in hopes of creating a group that would bring together a distinctive community of people.

Hasu Houston elaborated on one of the league's goals - to bring together a group of people with mixed Asian ancestry who are interested in communication/leadership, recruitment and resistance against Asian racism.

As a non-profit corporation, the league is formed to provide a forum for people of mixed Asian ancestry to discuss issues and concerns that affect them.

Hasu Houston also feels that the existence of the league will give people of mixed Asian ancestry a stronger identity and they'll be able to reach more and more other Asians and find strength in numbers. She added, "It will also enrich the cultural community, externally because it will give the media and other cultural organizations a large, a better understanding of what it is to be American."

Asked why the Amerasian League was formed, Houston, a playwright whose background is in the family of Asian American women, and Mark Ando, a member of the PANA International Network, both of San Francisco, have been working on the league for some time, in hopes of creating a group that would bring together a distinctive community of people.

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Although there is no exact total of people of mixed Asian ancestry living in the U.S., Houston estimates that there are about two to three hundred thousand and in rough figures, 75% are the result of marriages between "native American" women and American men and the other 25% is a mixture of Asian Americans who marry non-racial 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 L-Pride and Multi-racial Americans of Southern California, which have addressed misrepresentation, but mainly between Whites and Blacks. In addition to the American League, there is a group in the San Francisco Bay Area called the Multi-racial Asian American International Network, both of which are oriented toward persons of bi-racial and multi-cultural background.

The league's goal is to help fulfill the developmental needs of the Amerasian League would have in the next ten years. Houston said, "It's going to be less prejudice and discrimination against Americans because there will be more educational awareness of Amerasian culture, history, lifestyles and the Amerasian identity. Also, I am more hoping that there is a network of Amerasians, "

SALUTING MATSUI - U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui was saluted for his dedication to redress to the 1940's in Sacramento, from the left one Matsui, his wife Doris Matsui, Nancy Takahashi, and Lon Hatamiya, Sacramento JACL Chapter president.

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

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the New York StateCLU filed lawsuit against the City of New York and the New York City Police Department after a police officer shot and killed a man named Fawzi Komai. Komai, along with his wife, was reportedly the father of four children. The couple was shot while under the influence of the stimulant drug methamphetamine.

The lawyers who played a role in the case were Michael Steinberg of the ACLU, the AML, and Henry QStringLiteral. The滩on sinking settlement on July 31 against New York City and Manhattan Cable Television for violating civil rights.

Asian American Leaders Meet With President

WASHINGTON — President Bush met with Asian American community leaders at the White House on Tuesday, becoming the Asian American community.

The president announced that he would continue to work with Asian American leaders to address the issues facing Asian Americans. He also said that the Asian American community would be an important voice in the White House.

The 16 delegates, from Republican and Democratic backgrounds, formed a cross-section of the Asian American community. They were Heng Cheng (Cambodian), Anna Chen, John Tsu, Frank Liu (Chinese), Hernando Caampued, Vladimir Vasiliev, Jonathan, Richard Takeuchi, Dushan Lim, John Kim, Kao, Zhao Haimen (Pakistani), and Trong Quoc Nguyen (Vietnamese).

Oriental American' Named to Help President

HONOLULU — Mai Art Wallace, 27, head nurse at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii, was named to a position in the president's office. Wallace served in the U.S. Army and was involved in the care of patients during the 1983 earthquake in Hawaii.

In meeting with the other Asian American community leaders, President Bush expressed deep appreciation for the work the leaders are doing. He also emphasized the importance of the Asian American community in helping to shape the future of the country.

In a speech made almost three years ago becoming JACL's national president, Creasy Nakagawa called for a "Nikkei Summit" in 1990, one of three annual summits he said would be important for upcoming JACL action. Speaking at the Aug. 14 lunch session during the JACL convention in Monterey Park, Nakagawa said the three summits would focus on Nagasaki and Japanese Americans representing all different professions and walks of life. It was the same thing being thought about but was actualized by Pacific Citizen Board member Bill Hoosokawa last spring at a P.C. Board meeting.

"One of the things that I see in the future," Nakagawa said, "is that my community really knows what it wants for the future." Nakagawa said that the JACL should be looking at the future of the JACL and the future of the community.

"Specifics," the JACL leadership said, "We need a gathering of maybe 50 people who speak and represent the specifics of the community and the specifics of the community's future." It was the same thing being thought about but was actualized by Pacific Citizen Board member Bill Hoosokawa last spring at a P.C. Board meeting.

"The coalition building effort, in my mind, is important because as a community we do not have the kind of political clout that we should have," Nakagawa said.

Nakagawa was highlighted that the JACL should be looking at the future of the JACL and the future of the community.

In the third area of the speech, Nakagawa discussed the specifics of the JACL role in U.S.-Japan relations. Following the Aug. 7, 1988 issue of Business Week, in a piece that pointed 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 JACL.

Japanese Phototype setting

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Japanese Phototype Setting

TOYO PRINTING CO.
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(213) 626-8153
It's known a little about Dickens and his works. I was drawn to read it, but since graduating, I have been familiar with the word, and I decided to buy a new unknown word in my character made me persist. It is the first priority of my life. I kept at it, grimly and doggedly devoting my time to this task. So, while working at Twin Cities, Minn. I decided to read them all, including the one-per-household basis. Non-Members: one year - JACL Members: decided to read them all, including the one-per-household basis. Non-Members: one year, payable in advance. Foreign: odd $30 payable in advance.}

The Wall Street Journal not long ago published a very interesting story by staff reporter Pauline Yoshida about the first generation of Asian Americans who have survived the internment camps in the American market—fast growing, younger, more affluent and more educationally conscious than the U.S. as a whole. It is the first word that made it. I am discovering that adverbs are confused about how to approach that market. Some think of it as an ethnic enclave, that Asian American consumers have kind of things for the kinds of goods sets of money, which makes possible—expensive cars, fancy clothes, luxury travel, good booze—tastes which differ little from those of other Americans with handsome incomes.

There are others who think of it as an economic or demographic group, the top layer of which has tastes for the kinds of goods sets of money, which makes possible—expensive cars, fancy clothes, luxury travel, good booze—tastes which differ little from those of other Americans with handsome incomes.

Do you think of the world of the young having changed? We can no longer think of a culture back to the same ancient root, but a significant lot of changes have happened over the decades and the decades. About the only things that they have in common today are similar surmises, black hair and an affinity for rice in the diet.

What contributes to the confusion is that those most closely involved with ethnic marketing advocate to recognize that Asian Americans are splintered into many different groups which in turn is splintered into a variety of subgroups.

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War Crimes Haunt Japan's Genetic Engineers

JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION
SHINGO SHIBATA
PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY, HIROSHIMA UNIVERSITY
MAINICHI SHIMBUN, SEP. 30, 1988

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The following letter was one for Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) by the Japanese-American community in Hawaii, asking him to introduce a resolution in the Senate on the issue of reparations for World War II victims. The letter is signed by a number of individuals and organizations.

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Inouye Senator's Office

Dear Senator Inouye,

I am writing to express my strong support for your efforts to introduce a resolution in the Senate to recognize the suffering and sacrifice of Japanese Americans during World War II and to demand reparations for the injustices committed against them.

As a member of the Japanese-American community, I have seen firsthand the profound impact that the internment camps had on our families and communities. The trauma of being uprooted from our homes and forced to live in conditions of poverty and despair has never been fully erased.

It is crucial that we do not allow our history to be forgotten. By introducing this resolution, you are helping to ensure that the memory of these injustices will not be erased and that we can move forward together as a nation.

Thank you for your commitment to justice and fairness. I look forward to working with you on this important issue.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Western Journalists Covering Tiananmen Square Before and After June 4 Massacre Address AAJA

DATELINE BEIJING—The Los Angeles Chapter of the AAJA mailed out 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 Ukizume, 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/Multiple Radio; Keith Morrison, KNBC-TV; Mario Machado, AAJA board member, and Elizabeth Lu, moderator.

Targets readers in 30 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.

“Most knew through rumor... that he was dismissed. That’s when the media started to follow the ‘top figure’ for the country with more than 40 years of age,...”

PUBLIC MAGAZINE

By Breath Daiku

L.A. Times staff writer Elizabeth Lu said: Jim Mann (former L.A Times bureau chief in Beijing), Cao Changquing (editor, China Youth Herald-a deflate media which was not shown in China. No one has seen any of this), and Cao who had never been to China before, came to the United States one year ago. The newspaper has published four issues so far.

“Our world (unclear) the scope of the attack,” he said.

“Most knew through rumor... that he was dismissed. That’s when the media started to follow the ‘top figure’ for the country with more than 40 years of age,...”
**JACL Forum Slated on Draft Resistors**

LOS ANGELES — A JACL educational forum, “Understanding the Fair Play Day on the Draft Resistance During World War II” will take place Aug. 22 from 1:30-3:00 p.m. at the Japanese American National Museum and Community Center (JACCC), 2nd floor, in Little Tokyo.

The guest speakers/pennelists for the forum will be Peter Forman, author of JACL’s 1945 Manual on Fair Play; and Mike Kojima, executive director of the JACL Defense Committee. The forum will be moderated by JACL National President Joseph J. Imazeki.

The purpose of the forum is to gain an understanding of the Fair Play Movement that existed among Japanese Americans during World War II.

**422ND FIELD ARTILLERY SCOUTS LIBERATED DACHAU DEATH PRISONERS**

HONOLULU—A beefy retired New York City cop, who as a Jewish youth helped Japanese-Americans to support their resistance to Japanese Imperialism during World War II, has been honored at the JACL’s annual convention in the city of the Big Apple. The former cop, William K. (Bill) Mukoyama, was awarded the JACL’s 422nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 422nd Field Artillery Scout citation.

Mukoyama, now a resident of suburban Long Island, was cited for his service as a member of the 422nd Field Artillery Battalion, which was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. John L. Van Horn, Jr., on Aug. 29, 1944. The battalion was one of the first units to enter the Dachau concentration camp.

**Why a New York Judge Mobilized Jews To Go for Broke on Redress Campaign**

Nakamine credits Valk for playing a critical role in getting the redress bill through Congress last year, and added: "Dan (Valk) told me, ‘If you had come out with the Dachau story a year ago instead of the redress bill would have passed 30 years ago because the Jewish community would have had little help for the issue because they appreciated what the Jews did in working with the Jewish people in World War II.’

Valk has talked to so many men of the 522nd that he can almost relate those terrible moments when the Nazis first came upon thebarbed wire and the concentration camps. Blowings off the locks, moving in to help prisoners lying dead at the ground, and then going on to secure a large warehouse at the back of the compound, wondering if a contingent of Germans was laying inside to do the cover-up if it was filled for sale to civilians with children’s shoe. Valk said, “We were keeping them to tell.”

Whether the 522nd liberated the main camp (there were six camps at Dachau) “we don’t know,” Valk continued. “But we think they did because of the size of the camp... It had the crematoriums.”

**Key Terms**

**Go For Broke**

The story of the 522nd’ liberation of Dachau had not surfaced because of lingering sense of guilt by two 522nd veterans, according to John Ilg, Los Angeles County District Attorney in Eugene, Oregon, Sees End of the Dachau.”

Ilg explained. Allied command and the warden of the concentration camps, casting off the locks, moving in to help prisoners lying dead at the ground, and then going on to secure a large warehouse at the back of the compound, wondering if a contingent of Germans was laying inside to do the cover-up if it was filled for sale to civilians with children’s shoe. Valk said, “We were keeping them to tell.”

**What the Story Saw Light**

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**REDRESS**

Continued from Page 1

was spent on medical care. “Redress money is meant to right a moral wrong,” he said. “It is meant to compensate for damages suffered. It is not meant to be used as public assistance programs,” said Locke. He said the state has a duty to protect restitution money from being inadvertently taken away by a loophole in the law. Locke said that “under no circumstance does it mean the government that its system does not constitute a crime to send a message that the state of California is not interested in justice or in the redress act. Locke also has a legal obligation to encourage that former World War II interned are not adversely affected by the redress.”

Before the state will be used as determined by the board, the Pledge, Contributions and Gifts Council in the legislature. Locke also has a legal obligation to protect restitution money from being inadvertently taken away by a loophole in the law. Locke said that “under no circumstance does it mean the government that its system does not constitute a crime to send a message that the state of California is not interested in justice or in the redress act. Locke also has a legal obligation to encourage that former World War II interned are not adversely affected by the redress.”

**Snake River JACL**

Grants 2 $1,000 Awards

OAHOS, Ore. — The Snake River JACL’s 12th Annual Scholarship Drive has netted $1,000 awards for the authors of the three best papers of the $1,000 JACL-Nike/Jinikawa scholarships were Shellie Isa, daughter of Keni and Patsy Isa, and Tatsuko Hoshi, daughter of Lonzo Hoshi, of all of Utah.

**Las Vegas JACL Awards Two $1,000 Scholarships**

Las Vegas, Nev. — Graduates Lynn Fukunaga of Bonaventure High and Sonja Tanaka of Clark High were recipients of the two $1,000 Las Vegas JACL scholarships, which were presented June 24 at the interfaith Leadership Council of Nevada. Gary Namba, scholarship committee chair.

Lynn plans to major in aerospace engineering at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in the fall. Namba, a major in biology at UNLV with hopes of attending law school in five years.

Also honored was Charlie Thomson of Bonaventure High, the son of Tazuko Tanaka, who will be attending Snake River Community College, is a four-year scholarship student from Utah State University.
Doughter Hoods
Dad His Honorary
Doctorate Degree

TEMPLE, Ariz. — William Kajikawa, a renowned academic, was recently honored by the Arizona State Teachers College faculty on his 70th birthday. The ceremony was held in honor of his contributions to education and the community.

Kajikawa has been a faculty member and coach at Arizona State University, where he has taught for over 30 years. He is currently the dean of the College of Education andHuman Development.

In recognition of his contributions, Kajikawa was presented with an honorary doctorate degree. The ceremony took place at the school’s Convocation Center.

The event was attended by colleagues, students, and friends of Kajikawa. He took the stage to address the audience, saying, “I am truly humbled by this honor. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of everyone in this room.”

Kajikawa has been recognized for his work in education and the arts. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the National Art Honor Society.

Family Doctors — William Kajikawa received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Arizona State University in 1982. His daughter, Dr. Nancy Kurihama, was also presented with an academic hood.

The ceremony was held in honor of Kajikawa’s contributions to education and the community. He is a member of the Arizona State Teachers College faculty and has been a faculty member for over 30 years.

One of his proudest achievements was his role in the development of the university’s art program. He is an active member of the American Art Council and has been recognized for his work in the arts.

Kajikawa has been a mentor to many students and has helped them achieve their goals. He is a beloved member of the ASU community and will be greatly missed.

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


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 this exhibit’s theme. “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 work of the Issei pioneers, as well as Issei art and literature, photographs, games, cards and photographs. Artifacts connected to churches, newspapers and Japanese schools would be welcomed.

A five-person team including Hirabayashi, Exhibits Curator Akemi Araki, and Designers Gene Takehisa, Project Manager Nancy Araki, and Registrar Brian Noya have been working for the last two months developing the exhibit’s theme, scripting out the story components and designing the exhibit’s look.

Noted writer Kikumura is working with nine Japanese American historical consultants who are contributing their knowledge to help shape the exhibit’s storyline and script. Right now, 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 Scholar’s Committee, and filmmakers Bob Nakamura and Karen Ishizuka, who will produce a film to complement the exhibit.

“We have to capture your audience,” said Kikumura. “It has to be compelling. It has to be interesting. We’d like to perhaps writing a play, instead of a story. You have articles that tell your story—that bring it to life.”

“This is a very exciting project,” said Takehisa, 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, we hope that the viewer will reach the viewer on a human level, allowing them to see not only that they’re not Japanese Americans, 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. Noya said that he believes someday these things will be brought to justice. Before you throw it away, please call us.”

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


east meets west in Missouri

Art of Kabuki Make-up Feature in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — "East Meets West" at the 15th Annual Festival, the ten-day event held at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, and sponsored by the Farm City Middle Foundation for the fourth consecutive year.

Ending Sept. 4, this year’s festival will celebrate the explosion of shared traditions between eastern and western cultures.

Age-old traditions will be represented in demonstration of Bonito (Japanese sand painting) and displays of Plum Blossom flower arranging and Bonsai (the ancient art of miniaturizing and shaping trees grown in pots). The festival will be called "Kumatori: The Art of Kabuki Makeup." The Bonsai and Bonito for this ex- hibition have been provided, in part, by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Bonsai is an art that has many adaptations of Japanese techniques which will be shown in dramatic fabrics, fashions, and en­ vironments. For devotees of the performing arts, the festival of the ASU Foreigner "thunder" of niku (tongue) groups, eastern and western mixtures, and performances.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's 14-acre Japanese Garden includes a tea house, 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 the "Top 100" events in the nation by the American Bus Association.

Festival admission on weekends and Labor Day, $5 for adults; $3 for children ages 5-12. All proceeds will support the Festival and its environment; only 44% of the Japa­

Free admission for 5 and over, free for children 12 and under. Admission is free on Wednesdays and Saturdays and free. Located at 4434 Shrew Blvd., the Missouri Botanical Garden is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After Labor Day, Sept. 4 to 9 p.m. for special activities and admission, call the Japanese Festival hotline (314) 777-1389 after Aug. 21.

BCC-NHK Co-Produce

Billion Yen Docudrama

TOKYO — "Ginger Tree," the first BCC-NHK joint TV docudrama effort, will be shown in Britain this Christmas, in Japan from March and March 1992. Adapted from Oswald Wynd's novel, a tale of the story of Mary McKenzie who comes to the Far East in 1929 to marry an English diplomat.

The marriage is unhappy and Mary has an affair with a handsome Japanese officer, Count Kurihama. She becomes pregnant and is brought by Kurihama to Japan. Unfortunately for Mary, Kurihama is already married with four children. The marriage continues with her struggles, for over 30 years, to survive and thrive in a strange land.

Expected to cost over a billion yen, all the location shots are in Japan and it runs as a four-part TV serial.

Library Check — A check was recently presented to the Little Tokyo Library Branch. From the left are Tomiyoshi Yamanouchi, Motor Room Manager, Kurihama and Miki Sato. A check was presented.

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 books and the purchase of additional Japanese language books. Marilyn Tamura Yosihara and Yotsuba Saito, Library Director accepted the check.

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

Branch Library, which was opened April 19, is staffed by Susan Thompson, head librarian, and staffed by volunteers. Details of the library's opening can be found at 600 E. Third St., L.A. (800) 868-6320.

For information on joining the Friends of Little Tokyo Library, call (213) 325-5160.
GEORGE OKAMOTO

George Okamoto grew up in San Franci­
cisco Japanese, received his formal writing about the war in Tule Lake and Topaz to
this is his first book. In 1946 he attended the University of
in 1948 and to be in a busi­

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In 1989, Andrew Okada

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November in Mexico Includes Nikkei Welcome

LOS ANGELES—Kazuo Kanaya, president of PANA International, of Mexico City has promised to lay out the ground for the upcoming tour of the U.S. by a second group from Mexico under the auspices of the accompanying Msako Kobayashi for a week's tour of Mexico City West (12/30-1/34).

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

DEATHS

Shioko Hidai, 81, of Los Angeles, Calif., died July 18 at Hoag Hospital. The Hiroshima survivor is survived by a son, Masakazu (Karen), Minato, a brother, Sadao (Ted) Inoue, and a sister, Rosalee Kirby.

Mary Yoshiko Hisaka, 87, of Culver City, Calif., died July 17 at Hoag Hospital. The Hiroshima survivor is survived by her husband, the Rev. John Hisaka, a sister, Mary Miyahara, and a brother, the Rev. John Hisaka.

RAHE ISLAND

Contemporary Poet

service office Lionel Peston declared. VPW Dept. Commander Kuno Gosukochi felt the people are being misled: "That (holiday) not only meant victory over Japan, but victory over the British, victory over the world. 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 Pete Maitland said. "Shouldn't we be celebrating Fourth of July? Do we hold anything against the British?"

Rene Bobila, president of Central Falls Veterans Council, spoke out that people of Japanese descent have to right to feel right. "How are they going to see? Are they going to start war? We insulted them? They insulted us by attacking . . . They are taking war. We insulted them? They insulted us by attacking."

A "The 10th Annual Steak Bar-B-Q in the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Clubroom," sponsored by AAA, is being held Saturday, Sept. 23. Details: 323-665-0446.

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