

Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

JACL scholarship winners

p. 10-13

Established 1929

#2765/Vol 119, No. 6 ISSN 0030-8579 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA 91755

(213) 725-0083

(\$1.50 Postpaid U.S.) Newsstand: 25¢

October, 1994

Paul Igasaki confirmed as EEOC vice chairman

Paul M. Igasaki, executive director of the Asian Law Caucus, Inc., San Francisco, was confirmed Sept. 29 as vice chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by the U.S. Senate. After almost three years, Igasaki will resign his position with the Asian Law Caucus to be sworn in as head of the agency that leads federal efforts to end job discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, gender, age and disability.

"I will be sorry to leave the Asian Law Caucus," said Igasaki. "Caucus has inspired so many over the years, including me, and has been a rewarding and fulfilling place to work. The staff, board and family of supporters continue to demonstrate the same spirit that has always characterized their

work. I am proud to have been a part of the caucus and of all that we have accomplished together on behalf of our community.

"I had hoped to be at caucus a bit longer," added Igasaki, "but I am firmly committed to the civil rights mission of the caucus and the EEOC appointment presents a rare opportunity to have a unique impact on the very issues that caucus addresses. Few in our community are in a position to respond to challenges such as these and represent our community in Washington."

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the EEOC is run by a five-member commission, with 23 district offices, 17 area offices and nine local offices.

"Paul Igasaki has spent virtually his en-

tire career working to make this a more fair and more just nation," said Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), chair of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus. "I have worked closely with Paul throughout his career and I can personally vouch for his integrity, his skill, his intelligence his dedication to equal justice for all Americans."

Igasaki began as caucus executive director on Dec. 2, 1991. Previously, he served as Washington, D.C. representative for the Japanese American Citizens League, as Asian American community liaison for the late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, as director of a legal services project for the American Bar Association and as a staff attorney for a civil legal services program in Sacramento, Calif. He is a founder and

former vice president of the Chicago Asian American Bar Association and is co-chair of the Civil Rights Committee of the American Bar Association Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Igasaki was graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and from the University of California, Davis School of Law. He is an attorney in California and Illinois.

The ALC Board has selected Angelo Anchetta, executive director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles and former staff attorney of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center in Los Angeles and the Asian Law Alliance in San Jose, as its new executive director.

Longtime JACLer Mari Michener dies

Staff reports

Mari Yoriko Sabusawa Michener, wife of novelist James Michener, and longtime leader in JACL, passed away Sept. 25 at their Austin, Tex. home, after being diagnosed with inoperable pancreatic cancer. She was 74.

Active in JACL since her days in Long Beach before World War II, Michener was the first woman to serve on the National Board as Midwest District governor from 1947-1948.

She also served as Secretary to the Board from 1948-1950 and became the first woman chapter president in 1948 as president of the Chicago Chapter.

In recent years, the Micheners established the Mari and James A.

Michener JACL Scholarship for freshmen.

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, said on Michener's passing, "We were saddened to hear of the passing of Mari Michener. We are grateful to Mrs. Michener for her contributions to the JACL on the local chapter level and as a former member of the National Board."

Donations

In lieu of flowers, James Michener asked that donations be made in Mari's name to the Hospice Austin, where Mari was hospitalized during her final illness. Hospice Austin, 3710 Cedar St., Austin, TX, 78705.

See MICHENER/page 2

Short takes

Minorities showing gains in purchasing power, report says

If getting to decide how money is spent is a true indication of clout in the business world, then more minorities are getting into positions of power, according to a study released by Penton Research Overview Reports (PRO).

According to PRO, it is becoming more common for minorities to be in positions with purchasing authority. In 1993, minorities accounted for 11.5% of all managers, engineers and purchasing agents, up from 8% in 1983. Of the total number of buying influences, 4.4% were minority women and 7.1% were minority men.

Minorities also account for a growing share of total employment: 17.8% of all workers in 1993 were minorities, compared to 14.8% in 1983. PRO said that this trend is expected to continue with African Americans, Aluts, American Indians, Asians, Eskimos, Hispanics and Pacific Islanders

See TAKE/page 18



PANELISTS—Discussing the future of the Nikkei community are, seated, from left, Stephen Fugita, Fred Hirasuna and Rita Takahashi. Standing, from left, are Izumi Taniguchi and David Masumoto.

Transition

JA panel examines the imminent change from Nisei to Saneisei leadership and what it means . . .

What leadership differences do Nisei and Saneisei exhibit? What are some of the inter-generational sources of conflict and cohesion that affect the solidarity of the Japanese American community and its organizations? Are inter-generational leadership transitions necessarily "problematic" or are they natural evolutionary transitions? What is the future of Japanese Americans, in light of high inter-marriage rates? What should be the future direction of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and other Japanese American organizations? What should be their priorities to ensure future growth and survival? These are a few of the questions a panel recently grappled with.

The panel, "Waiting in the Wings: From Nisei to Saneisei Leadership, Organization, and Community," was held at Cal State University, Fresno. Panelists included: Steve Fugita, a professor at Santa Clara University; Rita Takahashi, a professor at Santa Clara State University; Mas Masumoto, a writer/author and farmer from Del Rey, Calif.; and Fred Hirasuna, a retired Fresno businessman; and JACL province leader, Izumi Taniguchi, retired professor from Cal State University, Fresno, served as moderator.

The well-attended and well-attended event, initiated and convened by the Japanese American National Library (JANL), was funded by the California Council for the Humanities. Co-sponsors, in addition to JANL, included the Fresno Chapter of JACL and the Ethnic Studies Department at Cal State, Fresno. Here are key points made by each speaker:

Steve Fugita

Fugita opened the panel presentation by emphasizing that the Japanese American sense of community is both "persistent" and "strong." He cited three major reasons for this:

● The Issei brought with them a group orientation and collective nature. These values were sustained and passed on to the succeeding generations.

● Discrimination has reinforced social ties within the Japanese American community, and trust relationships from within developed.

● The incarceration led to a "major shared experience" of all generations, including the Saneisei and Yonsei.

Since World War II, the Japanese American community has been weakened, according to Fugita, by geographic and class dispersions.

Fugita also discussed sources of conflict between Nisei and Saneisei, in the process of leadership transition. For one, the Saneisei tend to be more individualistic-oriented, while the Nisei are more collectivist-oriented, he said. In addition, there are style

See TRANSITION/page 6

Mondale: Violence in America affecting relations with Japan

By GUYTON MURAKAMI
Assistant editor

The highly publicized deaths of Japanese students fuelled international attention on American problems with violence. Walter Mondale, former vice president of the United States and currently U.S. ambassador to Japan, said recently that violence in America has begun to have a negative effect on its relationship with Japan.

Speaking before a joint gathering of the Japan American Society of Southern California and the World Affairs Council, Mondale said, "I think we cannot any longer think of this issue just as a domestic issue. It is an international issue as well."

Referring to the shooting deaths of Yoshiko Shimizu and Sumiko Yoshida in San Francisco and the deaths of three Japanese students in the U.S. in 1989, Mondale said, "One of the things that really struck me was the fact that these were American citizens."

There are some 60,000 studying in the United States. I met with some of them just after their return and they're all scared and they're afraid for their lives and wonder what is going on within this country if it's falling apart."

The former ambassador warned the current problems with crime to earlier problems of discrimination.

"It reminds me of my young years in college when this nation still discriminated and every time the United States wanted to peak a point to the rest of the world. Our failure to deal effectively with this moral disgrace of discrimina-

See RELATIONS/page 7

Japan's peacekeeping role discussed by Nisei

By TED SHIGENO
Japan Chapter, JACL

A group of 16 Nisei visitors were invited to audit a political discussion TV program on Sept. 26 in which women Diet members were discussing Japan's permanent membership in the U.N. Security Council and U.N. peacekeeping operations. These visitors were asked what they, as Americans of Japanese ancestry, think about Japan sending its self defense forces personnel for these peacekeeping operations. While most indicated that they are not well versed in

See ROLE/page 2

No. 2,764

Join the group

Subscribe to Pacific Citizen
Get all the news and features from across the country
If you wish to subscribe or have moved
(Allow 6 weeks to report address change with label on front page)

Effective date

Please send the Pacific Citizen for:

1 yr/\$30 2 yrs/\$55 3 yrs/\$80

Name:

Address:

City, State, Zip

All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US \$22.00 extra per year.
Checks payable to Pacific Citizen, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA 91755.
EXPIRATION NOTICE: If the last four digits on the top line of address label reads 002194, the 80-day grace period ends with the last issue for October, 1994. If JACL membership has been renewed and the paper stop, please notify JACL National Headquarters immediately.

Pacific Citizen

2 Coral Circle, Suite 204
Monterey Park, CA 91755
(714) 725-0953 fax 725-0964

PACIFIC CITIZEN (ISSN: 0030-8572) is published monthly by the Japanese American Citizens League, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA 91755. Annual subscription rates: JACL members \$12 of the national dues provide one year on a one-year household basis. Nonmembers: 1 year—\$30. 2 years—\$55. 3 years—\$80. (payable in advance). Additional post office per year—foreign \$5.22 (first class). U.S., Canada, Mexico: US \$30. Air mail Japan/Europe: \$50 US. (Subject to change without notice).
National headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115
(415) 991-5225

Editorial, news and opinions expressed by contributors other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2nd-class Postage Paid at Monterey Park, CA, and at additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO PACIFIC CITIZEN, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA 91755.

News/Ad deadline Friday before date of issue
Editor/General Manager:
Richard Suenaga
Assistant Editor:
Gwen Muranaka
Editor Emeritus:
Harry K. Honda

Business Manager/Advertising:
Kerry Ting
Circulation Department:
Frances Okuno

GOT A NEWS TIP?
Call us at
800/966-6157

BOOK I and BOOK II FAVORITE RECIPES

\$8.00 each Postpaid

So. Alameda County
Buddhist Church Fujinkai
32975 Alvarado-Niles Rd.
Union City, CA 94587

Karat of Karat

Japanese Charms
Japanese Names
Japanese Family Crests

12546 Valley View
Garden Grove, CA 92645
(714) 895-4554

Calendar

Midwest HOOSIER
Thu.-Sun., Oct. 13-16—International Festival, Indiana State Fairgrounds. NOTE—JACL food booth.

MILWAUKEE
Fri.-Sun., Oct. 21-23—JACL/MDC Fall Session, Hospitality Inn, 4400 S. 27th St. (N of 854). Info: David Hayashi, MDC Governor, 612/271-3785 (w).
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 16-20—Annual Holiday Folk Fair, MECCA, Inc. Dave Suyama 414/462-0203, Ed Jonokuchi.

East Coast PROVIDENCE
Oct. 21-Jan. 22—Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art exhibit of Noh robes from the Lucy Truman Adrich Collection. Info: 401/454-6348. NOTE—A 190-page full-color catalog, "Patterns and Poetry," \$45/har, \$30 soft, with history of collection, entries by two Nagasaki of Tokyo National Museum, and weaving and wearing of the Noh costume, available at RISD Museum, 224 Benefit St. Providence, RI 02903.

Nevada LAS VEGAS
Sat. Oct. 15—Scholarship benefit JACL Las Vegas, Valtor's, Eastern and Flamingo.
Thu.-Sat., Oct. 27-29—Amache Reunion, Union Plaza Hotel. Info: No. Calif.-Cal Kizakum, 415/386-4162, Judy Mizawa & Betty Nishimura/725-7892, Central Calif.-Asa Yonemura 209/266-3012, So. Calif.—Min Tonal 811-1269, Nevada-Bill Hidaka 702/451-9408, Chicago-George Hidaka 312/725-9210.

Arizona PHOENIX
Tri.-Sun., Nov. 16-20—Japan America

California SAN FRANCISCO
Sun. Nov. 6—Nisei Widowed Group meeting, 2-4 p.m., details: Etsu Uyeda Chung 415/921-0285, Yuri Morway 510/482-3280.
EAST BAY
Sat. Sept. 24—East Bay Nisei Singles meeting, noon potluck, 1555 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. Info: Millie Nakano 510/223-5619. NOTE—Maxine Johnson of American Cancer Society, speaker.
Sat. Nov. 5—Annual Kiku-Kai, Shinwaki Dabio Community Center, Concord. NOTE—Individual senior clubs display their Christmas menu cascade/folder display. Info: San Jose 408/294-2505. (Other senior club contacts forthcoming).
SAN JOSE
Wed. Oct. 19—Yu-Yu Kai/JAVSCO day trip to Peninsula (automated jelly makers) Candy Co./Luncheon at Nut Tree on I-80. Info: 408/294-2505.
Wed. Nov. 16—Yu-Yu Kai/JAVSCO day trip to Nemoz Fish-Hatchery Rancho Cordova, luncheon stop. Nut Tree on I-80. Info: 408/294-2505.

LOS ANGELES
Through Nov. 11—Children's Art from Nagoya, L.A. City public libraries, for general times and locales, call 213/617-6700

against the Soviet Union during the Cold War. With the demise of the Soviet Union, a Japanese military super power is no longer necessary nor desirable.

Others say they are uncomfortable giving the Japanese the impression the Japanese Americans would like to see Japan become a military super power.

MICHENER
(Continued from page 1)
"In recent years, we've worked with Mari to establish the Mari and James Michener scholarship for college students. We have deeply appreciated her support throughout the years and her contributions will never be forgotten."

Michener was born 1920 in Las Animas, Colo. where her father was a melon grower. During World War II, her family was interned in Amache. A graduate of Antioch College in political science and international relations, Mari met James in Chicago in 1954. She was then an editor of the American Library Association Bulletin and was invited to interview Michener, who was working on an article for Life magazine on Japanese war brides.

June Mochizuki, who knew Mari when she was in Chicago in the '60s and is related by marriage says, "She was very articulate, politically minded—a very able woman. It is true that in the last years, since she married Jim Michener, she focused on making life bearable for him and I think she did it with grace."

Society's Aid Matsuri, Phoenix LWJ Center. Info: 602/893-0599. NOTE—Incorporation with National Council for Social Studies Conference.
1995:
Sat.-Sun., Feb. 25-26—Festival of Japan Matsumoto, Fresno Park, Phoenix, info: Joe Almen 602/942-2832; Masako Takiguchi 602/934-9637.
Fri.-Sun., Mar. 17-18—Gila River camp reunion and monument dedication, Phoenix. Info: Sei Doi 310/549-2350, Sue Koyama 213/726-3514.

California SAN FRANCISCO
Sun. Nov. 6—Nisei Widowed Group meeting, 2-4 p.m., details: Etsu Uyeda Chung 415/921-0285, Yuri Morway 510/482-3280.

EAST BAY
Sat. Sept. 24—East Bay Nisei Singles meeting, noon potluck, 1555 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. Info: Millie Nakano 510/223-5619. NOTE—Maxine Johnson of American Cancer Society, speaker.
Sat. Nov. 5—Annual Kiku-Kai, Shinwaki Dabio Community Center, Concord. NOTE—Individual senior clubs display their Christmas menu cascade/folder display. Info: San Jose 408/294-2505. (Other senior club contacts forthcoming).
SAN JOSE
Wed. Oct. 19—Yu-Yu Kai/JAVSCO day trip to Peninsula (automated jelly makers) Candy Co./Luncheon at Nut Tree on I-80. Info: 408/294-2505.
Wed. Nov. 16—Yu-Yu Kai/JAVSCO day trip to Nemoz Fish-Hatchery Rancho Cordova, luncheon stop. Nut Tree on I-80. Info: 408/294-2505.

LOS ANGELES
Mon. Nov. 11—JANM Family Expo: Sharing the Japanese American Legacy, a major event of WWII experiences as shared by camp survivors in conjunction with "America's Concentration Camps" exhibit at Los Angeles Convention Center, entertainment, arts & craft demonstrations, photographs, milk caps tournament, annual "I Am JACL" Art and Nisei Fashion Show (Sun.). Info: JANM 213/625-0414. NOTE—Anne Namba of Honolulu is famed for her reworking vintage Japanese kimonos as uniquely American fashions. Among her clients are Hillary Clinton, Maggie Inouye and Lynne Wallice.

LOS ANGELES
Mon. Nov. 14—JANM invitational golf tournament, Dove Country Club, South Orange County. Individual entry fee \$500. Info: JANM 213/625-0414.

x334. NOTE—Little Tokyo Branch is included Sat. Sat., Oct. 22-26—Fishermen Video Showers, Robert Nakamura's "Wastadot: Birds of Passage," Trevor Greenwood's "A Time Remembered," and Michael Uno's "Fujikawa." 1-3 p.m., Japanese American National Museum, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213/625-0414.
Fri. Oct. 28—Coda Toku improvisations, 7:30 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213/625-0414.
Sun. Oct. 30—Halloween Spooky Fun Workshop, 1 p.m., Storytelling/Sandwich Making, 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213/625-0414.
Fri. Nov. 11—Opening of JANM's year-long exhibit, "America's Concentration Camps: Remembering the Japanese American Experience," 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213/625-0414.

LOS ANGELES
Mon. Nov. 14—JANM International Nisei Symposium, 9 a.m.-4, Hilton Hotel, 930 Wilshire Blvd., L.A., Info: 213/625-0414. NOTE—Nisei from Brazil, Canada, Japan, Mexico, Peru and the U.S. discuss the Japanese diaspora and how Japanese culture is both evolving and being preserved.

LOS ANGELES
Mon. Nov. 11-13—JANM Family Expo: Sharing the Japanese American Legacy, a major event of WWII experiences as shared by camp survivors in conjunction with "America's Concentration Camps" exhibit at Los Angeles Convention Center, entertainment, arts & craft demonstrations, photographs, milk caps tournament, annual "I Am JACL" Art and Nisei Fashion Show (Sun.). Info: JANM 213/625-0414. NOTE—Anne Namba of Honolulu is famed for her reworking vintage Japanese kimonos as uniquely American fashions. Among her clients are Hillary Clinton, Maggie Inouye and Lynne Wallice.

LOS ANGELES
Mon. Nov. 14—JANM invitational golf tournament, Dove Country Club, South Orange County. Individual entry fee \$500. Info: JANM 213/625-0414.

The couple traveled extensively. Michener, the author of historical novels like *Hawaii*, *Centennial* and *Texas*, would live in the area to write on and research extensively.

In addition to contributing to JACL, Michener engaged in a wide range of philanthropic and charitable activities. The largest donor to the University of Texas at Austin, the Micheners donated their collection of 20th century American art to the University of Texas at Austin's Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery. The university is planning a memorial service for Mari on Oct. 26.

Jessie Hite, director, Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery, said that after the couple moved to Texas, Mari was very involved with the museum.

The gallery director said that Mari was very proud of her Japanese American heritage and that it played a role in choosing the University of Texas as the recipient of the collection.

"She told me one time that when they started to consider which university to give the collection to, one of the factors in choosing UT for her was that Alan Taniguchi was dean of the Architecture School. Mari said any university that would have a Japanese American as a dean of a school would be alright with her," said Hite.

Mari is survived by husband James; brother, Harry Sabusawa of Chicago and sister, Kiyo Kusaka of Denver.

JACL LEGACY FUND

The Gift of the Generations

- Yes, I want to help build the future for Japanese Americans. Please accept this contribution to the "Gift of the Generations."
- ☐ \$20,000 and over ☐ \$5,000 - \$9,999 ☐ \$500
- ☐ \$10,000 - \$19,999 ☐ \$1,000 - \$4,999 ☐ \$200
- ☐ Other \$ _____

● My contribution to the Legacy Fund: \$ _____

● I would like my gift recorded in memory of: (HONOREE) _____

● I am unable to contribute at this time, but would like to pledge: \$ _____ in 19 _____

Your Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Telephone _____
JACL District/Chapter _____

Please make your tax deductible contribution payable to:
JACL Legacy Fund
P.O. Box 7144, San Francisco, CA 94120-7144
Phone: (415) 921-5225

Small kid time

SMALL KID TIME PRESENTS:
Bad Luck signs

BLACK CAT CROSSING YOUR PATH.

YIKES!

WALKING UNDER A LADDER.

FO' SHAME DARREN!

FORGETTING TO TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES AT MAMIE'S HOUSE.

Gwen Muranaka



From the JACL president

By DENNY YASUHARA

JACL's budget and financial outlook

The first step in credibility of any organization is its financial accountability. In this regard, we have some very serious problems. At the end of 1993, we were left with a cash deficit of roughly \$76,000. This deficit was not addressed in 1994 and expenditures continued unabated throughout that year. Thus, today we are faced with a projected cash deficit of another \$135,000 on top of the deficit of 1993. Those two deficit years have depleted our reserves. Meeting payroll requirements the last two months is a very serious concern and steps are being taken to try to avert this immediate crisis. The finance committee has frozen all travel of staff and volunteers, unnecessary expenditures, and filling vacant positions (2), except for PSW's regional director's position. This, of course, is inadequate to resolve all immediate problems and other steps are being studied to make fundamental budget decisions to solve our long term financial problems in order to put JACL on a sound financial footing. This must be done in the first few months of 1995.

An ad hoc committee chaired by Mae Takahashi, former CDC governor, is already working on the budgetary problems of both the Pacific Citizen and National JACL. Their report analyzing our financial woes and their recommendations will be completed by our December National Board meeting.

I have now met with staff on two different occasions relative to our problems and their concerns. In the next several weeks, several revenue proposals, including membership support and recruitment, will be first discussed with the National Board and then presented to our membership.

Final decisions relative to major budget cuts will

not be made until the National Board has had a chance to study this ad hoc committee's report and our assessment of the situation, including the National JACL budget committee activated by the recent convention. The decisions that must be made go far beyond "tinkering" with budget figures. But while decisions must be made quickly, they cannot be made in haste without adequate study where adjustments and cuts must be made.

In the future, the kind of budgetary decisions that had to be made, cannot be made late the last National Convention night. Moreover, we cannot fund basic JACL operations from anticipated fundraising monies or "funny" monies.

The trend toward deficit spending began before this previous National Board. The cash flow problems have been building for several years and were "masked" by redress contributions made directly to JACL and Legacy Fund earnings the last three years. This isn't offered as an excuse, but this did lull people in charge to thinking there were not serious budget problems. The only consistent voice against unbudgeted expenditures has been the national treasurer. (At least the board meetings I attended.)

Finally, handling people's money is a sacred trust and JACL must do a better job, when it involves someone else's money—our member's money is not ours, it is placed in our trust. The current board and I will do that and honor that trust.

Next month after discussions with the National Board members, we will let you know some of the decisions that are being discussed.

Yasuhara is JACL national president.

From the JACL staff

JACL staff members' articles, columns, and special pieces appear at the beginning of each edition of Pacific Citizen. These articles will be clearly marked "From JACL staff" and all must be edited unless they exceed 300 words.

From the national director

By RANDY SENZAKI

Hapas and the future of JACL

The Japanese American Citizens League is a membership driven 65 year old civil and human rights organization. It is the largest and one of the oldest Asian American civil rights organization in the country. Its mission is to "secure and uphold the human and civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry and others, and to promote and preserve the cultural heritage and values of Japanese Americans."

As National Director of the JACL, I am striving to help guide this very important organization through a difficult and crucial period of transition. We are faced with the need to re-assess, re-affirm and redirect ourselves towards the new millennium. We are impacted by the aging demographics of our membership, as well as the changing dynamics of Asian Pacific American immigration, the economy and the social/cultural reality of multi-racial children of interracial marriages.

I was born in an internment camp in Rother, Arkansas and raised in a post-World War II environment in Minneapolis, Minnesota. From about 2 years of age until I graduated high school in 1961, I was almost exclusively the only Asian American in my school and community. I struggled with the help of my parents to fight the alienating effects of racism and xenophobia that were often directed at me. I became introspective as I gauged my personal feelings and thoughts against the perception and stereotypes that were directed at me. Although my self-esteem was challenged, the love and wisdom of my parents as well as our participation in the local JACL chapter, helped to overcome some of my feelings of insecurity and cultural alienation. As I longed for others to look beneath the surface of my skin and see my character, I also learned to look beneath their veneer. I tried to understand why people stereotyped others and what motivated people to behave in certain ways to each other. Somewhere in this process, I learned how as people of different races and cultures were connected in the larger well-spring of humanity, I found inspiration, solace and belongingness in the arts. Literature, poetry, art and music became my close companions. The great African American alto saxophonist, Charlie Parker, once said "there are no boundary lines to art, I submit there are no boundary lines to the human spirit."

As human beings, our values and world views are shaped by the cultural foundations, family values and

personal experiences in our lives. I believe the JACL must pursue the politics and principles of inclusion. We must counter denial and promote recognition of all members of our families and communities, with equal respect and participation given to the oftentimes overlooked or disenfranchised persons who are "hapa," physically challenged or gay and lesbian. These are our own. We are one family.

After World War II, 38 states had anti-miscegenation laws denying Americans of Japanese ancestry the right to marry those of other races, usually Caucasian. Sixteen states still held those laws when they were overturned in 1967. The National JACL played a very important role in reversing those laws. On April 10, 1967, our then national legal counsel, William M. Marutani, participated in the historical oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the anti-miscegenation laws of Virginia and 15 other states. At issue was the validity of the miscegenic marriage of Richard Loving, a Caucasian man and Mildred Loving, his African American wife, both residents of Virginia. At that time, one of the arguments against mixed marriages was that the children of such marriages would suffer extraordinary sociological and psychological consequences. To many Japanese Americans, that had been a familiar parental argument. In spite of those views, 65% or more of Japanese Americans continue to marry non-Japanese. Most Japanese American families, like mine, have relatives who are "hapa." Your views on hapa's are very important to the JACL and larger community. What is myth and what is reality? How do you view yourselves and how does society and its institutions view you? How can the census bureau "count" you? There are many issues yet to be explored and you must define your reality, so for you. The future of our Japanese American communities as well as that of our country, lies in the hearts and minds of "hapas." There could be no stronger testimony of living proof that multiculturalism can work. That there is hope beyond self-limiting ethnocentrism and cultural nationalism. That a human being can be proud of one's multi-racial heritage.

The stated purpose of the JACL is to: 1) Protect the

See SENZAKI/page 6

Senzaki is JACL national director.

Commercial & Industrial
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Contractors
Glen T. Umemoto
Lic. No. 441272 C36-20
SAM REBOW CO., 1506 W. Vernon
Los Angeles - 295/8204 - Since 1939

ALOHA PLUMBING
Lic. #440946
— SINCE 1922 —
777 Junipero Serra Dr.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-0018



Japanese American **KAMON**

An Open Letter to our Former/Present Clients:

To our present clients:

At Yoshida Kamon Art, we have been investing both our time and our own, personal funds throughout the past two decades towards establishing the U.S.'s first and foremost private collection of kamon references, to assist us in researching our clients' cases. Many who have already placed deposits towards the hand-crafting of a bronze J.A. Kamon in previous years, have been waiting patiently for this day when conducting a thorough Kamon ("family crest") investigation may at last be realized right here in the States. Therefore, (if you have already informed us of your Issai ancestor's birthplace), we wish to show our sincere appreciation for your patience by fully employing our "now-complete" Kamon Library to match you with the most appropriate Kamon symbolizing your surname, and furthermore providing a discount on the J.A. Kamon order you have placed with us. (Please contact us for further details.)

To our former clients (for whom we have hand-crafted a J.A. Kamon in the wooden, free-form frame):

If you wish us to recast your J.A. Kamon in our current style (i.e. square & frameless), please contact us at the below for details of its advantages.

YOSHIDA KAMON ART

P.O. Box 2958
Gardena, CA 90247-1158

(213) 629-2848 for Appt.

KEI YOSHIDA, Researcher/Artist NINA YOSHIDA, Translator

VIDEO ACTION and
present

ZATOICHI

NEW RELEASES



Zatoichi, the blind swordsman, is the hero of a series of full-length motion pictures that have been described as the most popular and successful in Japanese film history. Each episode follows this mild mannered masseur as he travels across feudal Japan in search of adventure. Masterfully portrayed by Shintaro Katsu, Zatoichi, although blind, displays an uncanny ability as a deadly swordsfighter.

- The Return of Masseur Ichi**
(Zoku Zatoichi Monogatari)
B&W, English Subtitles, 73 Min., 1962.
- The Blind Swordsman Samaritan**
(Zatoichi Kenkaidohe)
Color, English Subtitles, 84 Min., 1968.
- Masseur Ichi On the Road**
(Zatoichi Kenka Tabi)
Color, English Subtitles, 85 Min., 1964.

ALL TITLES \$59.95 EACH

Other Zatoichi Titles Available!
Call for More Information.

ORDER FORM

- PLEASE SEND ME: The Return of Masseur Ichi
 The Blind Swordsman Samaritan
 Masseur Ichi On the Road

FORMAT: VHS Beta

ENCLOSED: Check Money Order Credit Card

Visa/MasterCard No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Driver's Lic No. _____ Birthdate _____ Ph.: () _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Please mail to: VIDEO ACTION, 708 West First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Add \$3.00 for the first tape and \$2.00 for each tape thereafter for shipping & handling. Hawaii residents add \$5.00 for the first tape and \$2.00 for each tape thereafter. LA County residents add 8 1/4 % sales tax. Calif. residents add 7 1/4 % sales tax. Delivery 2-4 weeks. To order by phone (charge cards only) or for more information, call Toll Free (800) 422-2241 or (213) 687-8262.

Japanese Phototypesetting

TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 So. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153

ESTABLISHED 1936

Nisei Trading

Appliances - TV - Furniture

SHOWROOM
706 E. First Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 620-0882

IF YOU'RE TRYING TO BUY A HOME,

HOW ABOUT SOMETHING IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

5% DOWN NO POINTS

IF YOU'VE BEEN STRUGGLING TO GET INTO YOUR DREAM HOME, RELAX. BECAUSE RIGHT NOW, WE'RE OFFERING ONE OF THE BEST DOWN PAYMENTS YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE. AND A START UP INTEREST RATE SO LOW, IT SOUNDS LIKE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING. WE'LL EVEN LOCK-IN THE RATE AND LIFE TIME CAP AT NO ADDITIONAL COST. WHICH MEANS THERE'S ONLY ONE SMART THING TO DO—CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION OR AN APPLICATION, THEN START PACKING. 1-800-355-0514.

4.95% 7.78% APR

Sumitomo Bank
Sumitomo Bank of California Member FDIC

For loans up to \$250,000. For a \$100,000 loan, 360 monthly payments of \$645.57. Rates, terms and conditions subject to change. Annual percentage rate varies after consummation of loan. PMI required. Other restrictions apply.

LENDER

Auto Loans

NEW!

100% FINANCING, 7.9% APR (85% AT 6.9%)

UP TO **\$50,000** **NEW AUTOS**

* DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES, LIC., EXT. WARRANTIES

USED AUTOS 90% FINANCING, 7.25% APR, 3, OR 4 YEARS

UP TO 90% OF HIGH BLUE BOOK

NEW AUTO
6.9% apr 60 mos 85%
6.5% apr 48 mos 85%
5.9% apr 36 mos 85%

OTHER CU LOANS
Signature 11.9% apr
Share Sec. 5.5% apr
Other Sec. 11.5% apr

Join the National JACL Credit Union. Call us or fill out the information below. We will send membership information.

Name _____
Address/City/State/Zip _____

National JACL CREDIT UNION

PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UTAH 84110 / 801 355-8040 / 800 544-8828

From the Washington, D.C. rep

By KAREN NARASAKI

More than ever, voting is critical

All of Washington D.C. has been captivated by Nelson Mandela's first state visit to the United States as President of South Africa. Even the most cynical individuals could not help but be awed by the human struggle and human dignity embodied in President Mandela.

The scenes from South Africa's first fully democratic election and the celebration over Mandela's inauguration stands in stark contrast to the cynicism that seems to pervade this year's elections in America. The bitter partisanship that has marked this last session on Congress has not given the voters much confidence in our future. Republicans openly rejoiced in their success in blocking much legislation that had previously enjoyed bipartisan support and Democrats scurried to distance themselves from their President.

Pandering to the worst human impulses in order to improve their election chances, politicians from both parties declared open season on immigrants. After all, they don't vote and it's the last politically acceptable way to express racism. The product is initiatives such as Proposition 187 in California. It is no accident that the proponents call it "Save Our State." I was struck by an interview given to the *Washington Post* by one of the leaders of the movement. "Her primary concern, it seems, is that her neighborhood doesn't look like it used to. Five out of every ten Californians is Asian Pacific American or Latino. Who do you think she was talking about? If our community does not come out in

numbers to vote against this, next year will be even worse.

It is important for the United States to enforce its borders and to control immigration. However, eliminating emergency health care and education is not the solution. Are we really a nation that will let someone die in the streets because we think he might be an undocumented worker? Do we really want children turning to the streets because they will not be allowed in schools? And who will be "suspected" of having illegally immigrated? Someone with a Canadian accent or someone who speaks Chinese?

Asian Pacific Americans have a lot to lose in these elections if they don't get out and vote. Our lack of ability to get a vote in the Senate on the Justice for Wards Cove Workers Act, to find a champion against immigrant bashing in the Senate or to get more Asian Americans appointed on the federal and local level is directly tied to the fact that historically our community has not voted.

This year the elections could be very close and the Asian American community could well make the difference. We must get out and vote in this election or be forever consigned to the political sidelines. We must take to heart what black South Africans know—voting is the key to a just society.

Narasaki is the JACL Washington, D.C., representative

From JACL staff

APA civil rights groups laud committee passage of Wards Cove Bill, criticize Republican shut-out

WASHINGTON—Asian Pacific American civil rights groups applauded the recent passage of the Justice for Wards Cove Workers Act (S. 1037) in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee but condemned the lack of Republican support. The committee, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), voted along party lines with the 10 Democratic members voting for the bill, and the 7 Republican members voting against it, after Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and Sen. James Jeffords (R-Vt.) voiced strong opposition.

Sen. Kennedy spoke in support of the measure, noting that "it is a matter that I myself care deeply about." He added, "The real basis for the Civil Rights Act of 1991 was the Wards Cove case. This issue is one of fundamental justice."

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) also spoke in support of the bill and said,

"When you read about the blatant discrimination discussed in the dissenting opinion in the Supreme Court case, you realize that, if nothing else, a symbolic victory is important to those who have been so harshly discriminated against."

Karen Narasaki, Washington representative for the Japanese American Citizens League, stated, "We applauded Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Simon for standing up for principle. However, we cannot understand why the Republican committee members have decided to make this bill into a partisan issue." (The bill would only put the Asian American and Pacific Islander workers in the Wards Cove case on equal footing with every other American under the Civil Rights Act of 1991. This bill is about equal justice under the law.")

Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese

Americans, believes that if Republican senators fall prey to party politics, they will lose support of Asian Pacific Americans. "We are watching to see whether the Republican senators will rise above petty partisanship to be more respectful of their constituents and of our country's ideal of equal justice by supporting this bill," she said. "The Asian Pacific American community will use this issue to decide which politicians to support, and we will vote accordingly in the fall elections."

Matthew Finucane, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APLA-CIO), commented on the importance of the bill's passage, especially before Congress adjourns in the next few weeks. "Congress set an extremely dangerous precedent when it exempted one employment discrimi-

See WARDS/page 6

JACL calendar

- Eastern PHILADELPHIA**
Sat., Oct. 15—Senior Citizen's recognition party at Murakami's. 1956-Sat., Jan. 14—New Year's party.
- Midwest CHICAGO**
Sat., Dec. 3—JACL Chicago's 50th anniversary. Orrington Hotel, Evanston.
- DAYTON**
Sun., Nov. 6—JACL Dayton election meeting.
- DETROIT**
Sun., Nov. 13—Fall general meeting, 4:30 p.m. Takaya Sempel, Joy Rd., Main St., Plymouth, Ohio. 313-522-7917 or 810/356-3088. NOTE—Nov. 7 RSVP deadline.
- WISCONSIN**
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-20—JACL booth at Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee.
- Mountain Plains NEW MEXICO**
1985-July 20-23—EDC-MDC-MPDC Tri-District Conference, hosted New Mexico JACL, Marriott Hotel, Albuquerque. Workshops: Total quality management for chapters; Finance and accounting for chapters; Grant-writing. Multicultural persons and families in JACL.

- Pacific Northwest GRESHAM-TROUTDALE**
Sat., Nov. 12—JACL Gresham-Troutdale installation dinner.
Sun., Dec. 11—JACL Gresham-Troutdale Christmas party, Oregon Buddhist Church, Portland.
- OLYMPIA**
Sat., Oct. 22—Olympia Chapter tour of the Portland Japanese garden, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Cost: \$22, adult; \$17 seniors and children. Lunch is provided. Meet at the Olympia Center, bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Information: Dorothy Sato Brooks, 200/554-8823.
- No. Cal-W. Nev.-Pacific FREMONT**
Thu., Dec. 8—60th Anniversary Get-Together, evening buffet at Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church Sangha Hall, Union City.

- Contact: Kaz Kawaguchi 510/471-4492.
NOTE—Phil Holmes, newspaper columnist on local history, speaker; Chapter was founded in 1934 as Washington Township, rechartered in 1946 as Southern Alameda County and renamed in 1957 to Fremont, identifying with the area. Past members are especially welcome to reminisce and renew acquaintances.
- SACRAMENTO**
Fri., Oct. 28—Sacramento Chapter, JACL and the Sacramento ABA sponsor a community Halloween party. Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd., 6:30 p.m. Costume contest: 7 p.m. sharp. Games, prizes and a haunted house.
- Pacific Southwest**
Fri., Dec. 2—Joint National JACL-PSWOC fund-raising dinner. Hyatt Regency. Details: Carol Saito, 213/825-4471. NOTE—Honorary members of Asian Pacific American congressional caucus; Rep. Norman Mineta presenting the Caucus. (The National JACL is convening Dec. 3-4 at the Hyatt Airport-LAX.)
- GREATER L.A. SINGLES**
Sat., Oct. 29—Hana Shepherd Memorial scholarship fund-raising dinner, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Ken Nakako Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena, CA. RSVP: Box 213/935-8648. \$19/28-\$195. Open 619/234-6600. NOTE—Tickets \$14 at door.

From the JAACL staff

VP Al Gore meets with APIA leaders

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Vice President Al Gore met with prominent leaders in the Asian Pacific Islander American (APIA) community of Northern California for breakfast to listen and discuss issues that are currently affecting the APIA community. The breakfast meeting held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, was facilitated by Dr. Dale Shimazaki, president of the Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans.

Among the 30 APIA leaders representing constituencies in Northern California, was National Japanese American Citizens League (JAACL) Director Randy Senzaki. Immigration and welfare issues af-

fecting APIA communities were discussed. National Director Randy Senzaki expressed JAACL's concern and disapproval of the Commission on Immigration Reform's proposal to establish a national identification registry for all persons in the United States, native or foreign born, to work in this country. He said, "we are skeptical that confidentiality would be maintained at all times. Even though census data is used to identify and inter Japanese Americans during World War II." He also stated that "rather than sanctions against employers who hire undocumented immigrants, JAACL recom-

mends tougher enforcement of labor wage, hour, and safety laws for employers. This will remove the incentive to hire vulnerable undocumented immigrants without exacerbating the problem of employers being unwilling to hire Asians and Latinos who look or sound foreign."

The meeting was successful in identifying and addressing issues in the APIA community. According to Senzaki, "the Vice President was attentive and thoughtful on the issues we presented. His questions were insightful. He also advocated for closer communications between administration and our communities."

JAACL critical of Gov. Wilson veto of California Domestic Partners Act

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Japanese American Citizens League (JAACL) criticizes Governor Wilson for his recent veto of the domestic partnership legislation, Assembly Bill 2810.

The bill would have created a statewide registry and allow domestic partner hospital visitation rights, conservatorship rights and inclusion in the state statutory will form.

The JAACL, the largest Asian American civil rights organization in the country, at its recent national convention adopted a resolution supporting domestic partnership

legislation initiatives throughout the country that would seek to give unmarried couples the same rights and benefits of married couples.

JAACL National Director Randy Senzaki said, "As a human/civil rights organization, we are extremely disappointed and critical of Governor Wilson's short-sighted veto and denial of basic family values — such as the right for domestic partner to care for and visit each other in emergencies — as well as his denial of the needs of widowed senior citizens who live together foregoing marriage to protect their so-

cial security and pension benefits. He ignored the needs of over 500,000 unmarried couples, 93% of them opposite sex, to deny the needs of the 7% who are of the same sex. "Ironically," stated Senzaki, "the bill would not have given legal recognition to same-sex marriages."

The JAACL National Board and Council adopted a resolution this year to endorse the concept of same-sex marriages in support of the Supreme Court test case in Hawaii.

JAACL meets with Assistant Attorney General on remaining redress eligibility cases

WASHINGTON—Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Deval Patrick and the new Administrator for the Office of Redress Administration (ORA) DeDe Green met recently for two hours with representatives from the Japanese American community concerning the remaining redress eligibility cases. Past meetings between represen-

tatives from the Japanese American Citizens League (JAACL) and Assistant Attorney General Patrick, since his appointment this Spring, have resulted in reversals of some of ORA's previous denials, but several ORA rulings remain in dispute. At the request of the San Francisco JAACL Chapter, JAACL Washington Representative Karen Narasaki or-

ganized this meeting which included representatives from the National Committee on Redress and Reparations and the Japanese Peruvian Oral History Project. Since Patrick now has his new civil rights and ORA team in place, JAACL felt it would be helpful for them to hear from a broad representation of the

See REDRESS/page 6

ED SATO
Plumbing & Heating
Remodel and Repairs, Water Heaters
Furnaces, Garbage Disposals
Serving Los Angeles, Gardena
(213) 521-6610, 293-7000, 733-0557

Kimura
PHOTOMART
Cameras & Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 622-3968

TOYO
Myatake
STUDIO
SAN GABRIEL VILLAGE
235 W. Fairview Ave.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-5685
(818) 289-5674

SOUP TO SUSHI
(a special collection of favorite recipes)
New Deluxe 3-Ring
Binder Cookbook With
Over 600 Recipes
\$18 (plus \$3 handling)
Wesley United Methodist Women
506 N. 5th St.
San Jose, CA 95112



Cheap
MEDICINE
can protect you
from PCP:
the killer pneumonia of
people with HIV
or AIDS.

**"live Long,
Sugar."**

Understanding HIV has many benefits — it can reduce fear and dispel myths about HIV infection. PCP is a life-threatening lung infection that affects people who are HIV positive.

PCP IS TREATABLE AND PREVENTABLE.

For a longer and better life, see your doctor and learn about the life-saving medicine that prevents PCP.

Call 1-800-342-AIDS

NATIONAL HINGOTT AIDS COUNCIL with the U.S. Public Health Service

TELESERVICES

Convenient and safe banking service by Push-Button Telephone from your home or office 24 hours a day, everyday.

- Transfer money between Union Bank accounts.
- Pay Union Bank loans or credit cards.
- Pay various credit card (department stores, gasoline, Master card, Visa card issued by others)
- Utility payments.
- Verify deposits or checks paid.
- Stop payments.
- Information about Union Bank's various services.
- You can designate payment or money transfer dates, up to 90 days in advance. So, you don't have to worry during when you are traveling

Call the nearest Union Bank branch or Teleservices at

1-(800)532-7976

for more information.



Union Bank

Member FDIC

- * You must register for payment or money transfer.
- * Payment cannot be made unless you have sufficient funds in your account.



JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM

Presents



Family EXPO:

Sharing The Japanese American Legacy

November 11-13, 1994

AT THE LOS ANGELES CONVENTION CENTER

Tickets: \$5 a day or \$11 for a three day pass. Children under 12 FREE.

- **Kick-Off Celebration** featuring jazz by "HIROSHIMA" Friday, Nov. 11 - 7 p.m. Tickets \$25
- **Milk Cap Tournament** - presented by SLAMCO Saturday, Nov. 12 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. No charge to enter - 4 age groups - prizes, goody bags
- **Anne Namba Fashion Show** Sunday, Nov. 13 - 10 a.m.-12 noon Tickets \$50, \$25
- **100 booths and displays** -Community and reunion groups -Arts and craft sales -Cultural demonstrations -Books and souvenirs
- **Live entertainment**

Call 213/625-0414 for information on other Family EXPO weekend events, ticket and travel discounts.

Opening

AMERICA'S CONCENTRATION CAMPS: Remembering the Japanese American Experience

ANNUAL FALL DINNER

From JAACL staff

JACL opposes pilot identification registry system

The Japanese American Citizens League (JAACL), the largest and one of the oldest Asian American civil and human rights organizations, strongly opposes efforts to construct a national identification registry system — with or without a national identification

employer sanctions. There is ample proof that employer sanctions have failed as a policy. Not only has it increased employment discrimination against Asian and Hispanic Americans, it has not stopped illegal immigration. Employers who intentionally hire undocumented workers do so because they can save money by ignoring wage and hour laws and safety standards since their work force risk deportation if they complain. Introducing a worker registry is not going to stop these employers from exploiting undocumented workers. It will simply increase the pressure on these workers to work for inadequate wages in unsafe conditions; making them even more economical to hire over American labor.

Subjecting over 98% of the American people to increased invasions into their privacy and violations of their civil liberties is too high a price to pay for a system that is doomed to fail. No one has come forward yet with a fool proof system of protections against abuse of an identification system and history suggests that once such a system is developed its use cannot be controlled. Proponents are only deluding themselves that a pilot program will prove otherwise.

First, we want to make something very clear. Proponents of a national identification registry system have tried to paint JAACL and other opponents as defenders of illegal immigration. Quite the contrary. JAACL does not condone illegal immigration or support the concept of "open borders." Immigrants from most Asian countries face incredible waiting lists. For example, Filipino siblings of U.S. citizens face a 17-year wait. Illegal immigration is unfair to Asian Americans who play by the rules and wait for years to be reunited

Consequently, JAACL has long supported many of the Commission's expected recommendations for stronger border enforcement, more effective labor law enforcement and increased attention in U.S. foreign and international economic policy to reducing the causes of population migration. However, we cannot support any proposal to prop up em-

ployer sanctions. Instituting or maintaining pilot programs when everyone acknowledges the abysmal state of the data systems of the Immigration and Naturalization Service ensures that Asian Americans and others who look or sound foreign will continue to be the victims of the discriminatory incentives inherent in employer sanctions. Limiting the programs to states such as California and New York would not limit the harm to our community since these states together hold close to 50% of this nation's Asian American population.

For those on the Commission, in the Administration or in Congress who would argue that the problems with employer sanctions can be solved, JAACL would like to remind them of these facts. In 1986, JAACL and many of the other organizations before you today opposed the passage of employer sanctions because we knew it would foster increased discrimination against Asian Americans and Hispanics, but no one listened. In 1990, when the GAO and other reports proved right, we said that the addition of antidiscrimination provisions would not be enough, but we were ignored.

Now, in 1994, the Commission has acknowledged that our predictions were again

correct. We urge the Administration and the Congress to heed our admonition. A multi-billion dollar worker identification registry system is not the solution, in fact it will only multiply the problems. The money would be put to better use in labor law enforcement and increased foreign aid.

Given our track record in this area, it would be unwise to ignore our concerns. Moreover, it is an affront to be told by a Commission that does not include representation by our community, and whose chairperson has refused to meet with us, that it somehow knows better than how to stop the discrimination caused by employer sanctions. We continue to question the legitimacy of an Immigration Reform Commission that has no Asian American commissioners.

How many more Asian Americans will have to be denied employment even though they are lawfully eligible to work before policymakers will stop playing games with illusory quick fixes? When will our political leaders stop grandstanding for votes and turn their attention to the real causes of illegal immigration? For the sake of the American public, we hope it will be soon.

Justice Department appoints new administrator for the of ORA

WASHINGTON — Irva "DeDe" Greene has assumed the role of Administrator of the office that provides redress to Japanese Americans who were interned, relocated or evacuated during World War II, the Justice Department announced Oct. 5. She also has taken over the position of Executive Officer of

of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Under the Act, ORA already has paid out \$1.59 billion to a total of 79,343 eligible individuals.

Additionally, as Executive Officer of the Civil Rights Division, Greene will direct the administrative and support functions for the Division, including budget, accounting, personnel, procurement, and information, systems matters.

"DeDe will bring fresh ideas and continuity to the redress program," said Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Deval L. Patrick. "I look forward to working with her to ensure that ORA continues to fulfill its mission."

ORA also announced the selection of Bob

Bratt to fill the newly-created post of Counselor to the Administrator for Redress. Bratt was the first administrator for Redress from the inception of the program in 1985 until 1992.

Greene previously served as the Deputy Executive Officer to Bob Bratt in his position as the criminal Division's Executive Officer. Greene received her master's degree from The American University, and previously served as the Justice Management Division's Budget Officer before joining the Criminal Division in 1992.

"I have complete confidence that DeDe will act in the best interests of ORA and the

Japanese-American community," stated Bratt.

Anyone who believes they may be eligible for redress and have not had any contact with ORA, may still apply. To contact ORA, call the helpline at (202) 219-6900, or write: Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, D.C., 20635. Anyone contacting ORA should provide the following information to assist in the verification process: full name, name used during the internment period, date of birth, address, phone numbers and place of internments, relocation or evacuation. Partial information is helpful as well.

WARDS

(Continued from page 4)

national case—and one case alone—from the 1991 Civil Rights Act as a result of special interest lobbying," he said. "The workers, who were fighting discrimination in the workplace, suddenly found themselves discriminated against in Congress. The Democrats have taken a first step to correct this injustice, and we urge those who care about this issue to write their senators asking for swift passage of the Justice for Wards Cove Workers Act."

William Hou, immediate past president of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, stated, "Those of us, including members of the Asian Pacific American business community such as Dr. Suzanne Ahn and Nora Lum, who have discussed this issue personally with Sen. Kennedy, are pleased that the senator has demonstrated his appreciation of the significance of this legislation to our entire community."

APA organizations urge all Asian Americans to write or call Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and Senate Minority Leader

Bob Dole and urge them to bring the bill up for a vote.

The Justice for Wards Cove Workers Act (S. 1037), which was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.) and Sen. Kennedy on May 27, 1993, removes a special interest exemption in the Civil Rights Act of 1991 that excludes from its protection an employment discrimination case filed in 1973 by 2,000 Asian Pacific American and Alaskan Native cannery workers.

Committee members who voted in favor of the bill were Sen. Kennedy, Sen. Claiborne

Pell (D-R.I.), Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), Sen. Simon, Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.), Sen. Harris Wofford (D-Pa.), Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Me.). Committee members who voted against the bill were Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), Sen. James Jeffords (R-Vt.), Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.), Sen. Judd Gregg (R-N.H.), Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Sen. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.).

REDRESS

(Continued from page 5)

community. Narasaki stated, "Patrick is eager to meet with the community and has proven himself to be a strong supporter of redress. JAACL is hopeful that under his direction we can reach a satisfactory resolution of the outstanding disagreements. Among the issues JAACL expects to discuss are the children born in internment camps, the so-called "visiting" mothers, the remaining Hawaii cases, the Japanese Americans of Peruvian descent, the children born in Boulder to language instructors at the military language school, and the minor children sent back to Japan."

Former Honolulu JAACL Chapter President

Bill Kaneko said, "We are very pleased with the Assistant Attorney General's decision to have ORA meet with the claimants in Hawaii and with his direction that ORA review each case on the totality of the facts."

San Francisco JAACL Chapter representative Sox Kitashima and San Francisco JAACL Chapter President Jeff Adachi made an impassioned plea on behalf of the children born in Boulder, Colorado to the Naval language school instructors during the war. Adachi said, "We were pleased with Patrick's willingness to keep an open mind and his understanding of the need to give the Act an expansive interpretation."

Other individuals attending the meeting were Kay Ochi, Miya Iwataki and John Ota with IRR and Grace Shimizu with the Japanese Peruvian Oral History Project. JACL

has organized the meeting as a follow-up to last year's meeting with Patrick's predecessor.

SENZAKI

(Continued from page 3)

rights of the Japanese Americans as its primary and continuing concern. It should also strive to secure and uphold civil and human rights for all people. 2) Preserve the culture and values of Japanese Americans in a multicultural society. 3) Participate in the development of understanding between all social and ethnic groups. 4) Promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects, and activities designed to further and encourage members to perform faithfully their duties and obligations

to the United States of America. The organization and its members shall uphold the Constitution and the laws of the United States. At our recent 33rd Biennial National Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, our national council adopted a 10 point program for action. Point number 7 states: "To promote awareness and pride in, and to celebrate, the unique culture and history of Americans of Japanese ancestry, and to support our members, particularly those in multi-ethnic families, as they pass their culture and history to their children." I am grateful for the opportunity Hapa Issues Forum has given me, to express some of my personal views to you. I encourage all of you to please join JAACL. You are our family. Together, let us continue to expand our community, our vision and our future for the betterment of our society and all people.

TRANSITION

(Continued from page 1)

differences, where Sanssei tend to be more formalized and bureaucratic, while the Nisei tend to be more informal, trust-oriented. Agreements among Nisei tend to be more verbal in nature, whereas among Sanssei, they tend to be written contracts and agreements.

Rita Takahashi

Rita Takahashi focused on the three components identified in the panel's title: transition in Japanese American leadership, organization, and community. For each, she discussed three points. With regard to leadership, she said,

● Japanese American organizations have tended to avoid taking on oppression issues affecting other oppressed, under-served, and under-represented populations.

● There has been a reluctance to deal with conflict, since it is often perceived as counter-productive instead of an opportunity for greater leadership and positive change.

● Little leadership and movement have been demonstrated in addressing issues facing women. Lip service has been paid, but little else has materialized to ensure equity.

Regarding organization, Takahashi said that,

● There has been insufficient visionary strategic planning. Either visions are non-existent or they are not reflective of changing times.

● There has been little reassessment and evaluation of programs.

● Past operations and practices continue to be institutionalized, despite ineffective and counter-productive. Changes

have been incremental, for the most part.

Takahashi made the following comments regarding community:

● Japanese American orientations are more individualistic today than they were in the past. Group unity and aggregate spirits are less prevalent.

● The Japanese American community has been rather insular and intra-community oriented, instead of inter-community related. Sustained and significant cross-group coalitions have not materialized. Factors of inclusion and exclusion have persisted, but little attention is paid. Many suggest that Japanese Americans are "cliquish," but factors of exclusion have rarely been dealt with.

Mas Masumoto

Masumoto posed a series of questions to the audience, to get them involved in active thinking processes. He questioned whether

leadership transitions (between Iseii to Nisei; and Nisei to Sanssei) are or have been a "problem," or whether they are natural transitions. He questioned perceptions of the "problem."

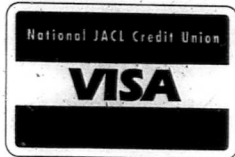
In David Letterman style, he pinpointed three reasons why Nisei worry about Sanssei in this transition (in reverse order): 3) Sanssei can't pronounce Japanese names. 2) Sanssei are getting too liberal. 1) They are afraid about their \$20,000.

Citing three reasons Sanssei worry about the Nisei in this transition, Masumoto said, 3) Sanssei worry that Nisei will be used for funneer like this (this forum). 2) Nisei will blow their \$20,000 at Reno or Las Vegas. 1) The Sanssei sound more like more like the Nisei. As Sanssei get older, they are more and more like the Nisei. There is a conflict of sameness.

Get ready for the Holiday Issue!

12.9%

APR
NO ANNUAL FEE
25 DAY GRACE PERIOD



Join the National JACL Credit Union and become eligible for our new VISA card. Fill out the information below for membership information.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____



National JACL
CREDIT UNION

PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UTAH 84110 / 801 355-8040 / 800 544-8828

Available Exclusively to JACL Individual Members

The JACL - BLUE SHIELD Health Plans



Two Blue Shield Health Plans
at Special Rates for JACL Members

- Choose either of two health plans: HMO or PPO
- A wide range of benefits such as:
 - Professional services and hospitalization benefits
 - Dental coverage
 - Medical Eye Service vision care benefits
 - HealthTrac™ — A personal wellness program to help keep you healthy
- Extensive HMO and PPO physician networks
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- A JACL-endorsed health plan backed by over 50 years of Blue Shield experience

JACL Members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Health Plan sponsored by JACL. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective. Individual members age 65 and over, covered under Medicare Parts A and B, may join the PPO Plan without a health statement.

For More Information, Write or Call Today:
(415) 931-6633

Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue Shield of California Health Plan for: HMO PPO

I am a member of _____ chapter.

I am not a member of JACL. Please send me membership information. I understand JACL membership is required to obtain this coverage.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ [] Work [] Home

Send to: Frances Morioka, Administrator

JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
1255 Post Street, Suite 805, San Francisco, CA 94108

JACL Education Committee update

Going on-line

Curriculum Guide makes TV link

The JACL Curriculum Guide will be part of the local PBS TV station KQED Learning Link on-line service.

In late July, Greg Marutani, JACL Education Committee member, was contacted by Melissa Koch who was collecting resources for the California/San Francisco History Project Online for KQED Learning Link. The connection was made through Linda Davis, deputy superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District who reviewed a draft version of the JACL Curriculum Guide Marutani had provided her with earlier in the year.

KQED Learning Link is an on-line service of KQED School Services, Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, and the Science Education Academy of the Bay Area (SEABA), to provide teachers and students with a rich collection of materials for the classroom.

Teachers and students accessing their KQED Learning Link accounts with a modem and a computer, locate resources related to Public Television's rich programming, in addition to accessing the Internet which provides information from thousands of organizations around the world.

This service is provided free to teachers and students. The Education Committee agreed to provide Learning Link with a disk version of selected portions of the guide which included the introduction, historical overview, chronology, and resource sections. Additional information on obtaining a complete copy of the guide is also available.

Janelle Sasaki, JACL staffperson working with the Education Committee, made a copy on to a disk and sent it to Learning Link in time to be a part of this project which will make the guide available to a wider audience.

Smithsonian to help promote Education Guide

With their assistance of Congressman Norman Mineta, a copy of the Curriculum Guide has been sent to Nancy McCoy, Director of the Education Division for the National Museum of American History of the Smithsonian Institution. "We will be happy to provide educators who either plan to visit the exhibit, 'A More Perfect Union,' or who inquire about resources for teaching this story with the information for purchasing this guide," McCoy said. She also ordered additional copies for their resource library. As a follow-up, copies of the fier produced by JACL were sent to her along with the additional copies of the guide.

Resource packets to aid chapter efforts to promote Education Guide

Resolutions and related documents, such as those promoting days of remembrance, from various school boards have been gathered to help other chapters to prepare resolutions of their own which might promote JACL's education program. Thus far, five chapters, Elk Grove, Berkeley, San Francisco, Richmond, and San Mateo-Foster City, have done so. Any other resolutions should be included into the packet.

At the federal level the packet also includes "An American Promise," a proclamation signed by President Gerald Ford in 1976, and portions of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 passed by the United States Congress and signed by President Ronald Reagan are included to add state and federal support. From California are cop-

ies of State Legislature Resolution declaring Feb. 19 "A Day of Remembrance," adopted in 1984; Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 37 stating the state and school districts "adopt instructional materials that reflect, in appropriate subject matter fields, accurate and objective versions of the Japanese American internment experience as a violation of human rights, rather than an act of military necessity" adopted in 1989; California School Boards Association Resolution acknowledging that "the current textbooks used by California's Public School students do not accurately portray the evacuation, relocation and internment experience as a violation of basic civil liberties and human rights and that 'the State of California must accurately portray this time in the history of our

State and our Nation" adopted in 1991, a letter of support from the California Council for Social Studies, as well as a copy of the letter from the State of California Department of Education's legal compliance review approval of the Guide.

It is hoped that some of this material will help local chapter efforts, especially in California, to gain support and adoption of similar resolutions which can serve as the basis for using the JACL Curriculum Guide in the school district as well as to convince textbook publishers that there is a need and demand for books that accurately portray the Japanese American internment experience.

If you would like a copy of the packet, write to Greg Marutani, 4205 22nd St., San Francisco, CA, 94114.

Upcoming local education projects

The San Mateo Chapter has a teacher workshop scheduled for Oct. 26 where the guide and videos will be featured. Participants will receive a copy of the guide. Mary Jo Kubota, along with Lisa Suyemoto and Karen Arimoto-Petersson are working on this workshop. Mike Nakagawa of the Lodi Chapter reported the chapter is reviewing the guide and working on incorporation into the local school district curriculum.

teacher workshop in February, 1995.

Any other workshops or projects being planned, should be forwarded to Greg Marutani for inclusion in future updates.

Write to: 4205 22nd Street, San Francisco, CA, 94114-3109.

RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

tion undermined the United States capacity to lead," said Mondale.

"I believe we are getting to the point where violence and the availability and wanton use of guns, the inability of people to feel secure in the streets is starting to have some of the same impact on the American message."

On the U.S.-Japan relationship, the ambassador said that continued cooperation between the two countries is important for the stability of the region and for the global economy.

"I am increasingly convinced that the future depends on how well the U.S. and Japan can understand and work together. If through some kind of foolishness we permit the relationship to deteriorate, the consequences are something that we cannot tolerate," said Mondale.

On specific issues, Mondale said:

- Framework talks on U.S.-Ja-

pan trade relations—Referring to trade talks currently underway between the U.S. and Japan, Mondale highlighted the fact that there has been some progress in the area of access to Japan's insurance market and government procurement. He reiterated that Japan must open its markets.

Set to deal with the Japanese trade imbalance, the talks are scheduled to be completed within the month.

"We must redouble our efforts. We hope we can make the necessary progress. As many Japanese point out, it is in Japan's best interest to open its markets," said Mondale.

• Security—Mondale stressed that America must continue to support and maintain its military bases in Japan and that an American military presence is key to the continued stability of the Asian Pacific region.

"Asia is happily free of military conflict. Only the continued U.S. presence, centered on the U.S.

security treaty can maintain stability. Why the U.S. must be there is that it is accepted as an honest broker by all parties perhaps with the exception of North Korea," said Mondale.

TRANSITION

(Continued from page 1)

Fred Hirasuna

According to Fred Hirasuna, there was a tremendous difference between the Issei and the Nisei. In the same light, there are many differences between Nisei and Sansei, but as the Sansei age, their differences narrow. He said that many of the more radical Sanseis of the past are now the conservatives who reflect similar values, beliefs, and behaviors as the Nisei. Now, Hirasuna sees gaps between older Nisei and Sansei generations and the Yonsei. He sees them as more activist, but he believes this will

See TRANSITION/page 18

Back to Bruyeres

100th/442nd vets return to honor, be honored on hallowed battleground where 50 years ago they attacked a German stronghold and liberated a small town in France...

Stories by **HARRY HONDA**
PC editor emeritus

Nisei vet sculpts 'Friendship knot' to honor town

You turn down the main road in Bruyères to a side road that leads out of town where the sign reads: "Rue du 442eme Regiment Americain d'Infanterie—Libérateur de Bruyères Octobre 1944," which is soon swallowed in the shadows of the tall pine.

During the summers, teenagers come to pick blueberries. In the clearing where the fighting was most fierce is the memorial granite monument with the JACL plaque.

The road is now a part of the "Peace and Freedom Trail" that follows the path of the 442nd pursuit of the retreating Germans through the Vosges mountains to Biffontaine. The trail was dedicated in 1989, the bicentennial of French independence.

It is to this now-serene town

Sgt. Sawada's letter to his Dad

SEATTLE—A letter to his dad posted two months before he was killed by a sniper on the Italian front in World War II, was published by the *Seattle Post-Intelligence* as an unforgettable document in keeping with the times on its front-page May 23, 1970 (the UPI also sent it in their cloum the same day). It was written by Sgt. George K. Sawada, brother of Denny Yasuhara, National JACL president today.

The fairly lengthy missive, written while enroute to Camp Shelby in April, 1944, ends: "There is an old saying... A man must weep thrice ere his span of life is done... I do not know whether this is true... But I already have you weep twice, once in sorrow and once in joy... And if it is predestined that you must weep again, then, Dad, let it be for me—once in glory, for the victory that shall surely be mine."

George, an honor graduate of Franklin High and the University of Washington, will be remembered by Denny during the 50th anniversary tribute to the Nisei war dead and veterans at Bruyeres this week. He was to join a massed U.S. Nisei group in western Italy, enroute to Bruyeres.



FRENCH CONNECTION—A former Poston Camp internee and 442nd veteran, Shinkichi Tajiri, now of Holland, stands with his cast-iron sculpture, "Friendship Knot," a symbol between the people of the French town of Bruyères and the 100th/442nd Regimental Combat Team. It signifies the Nisei veterans' appreciation for their show of support for redress in 1988, sending an appeal containing 1,500 signatures to President Reagan to sign the bill. Some 800 U.S. and French officials, dignitaries and WWII

that hundreds of veterans of the 100th/442nd are gathered to honor and remember their comrades and the citizens of this French town. Among the honors is a special work of art to commemorate this special friendship.

The "Friendship Knot" sculpture by Shinkichi Tajiri (Co. M, 442nd) will be donated by the sculptor and the 100th/442nd Nisei veterans to the citizens of Bruyères in the Vosges and dedicated Oct. 16 at the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Bruyères and liberation of the city by the famed Nisei combat team of World War II.

As France celebrates the 50th anniversaries of liberation this year, throughout the country, the government has concentrated the celebration to some spots since it would have been impossible to send officials, military bands, the colors and troops everywhere.

Bruyères is one of them, the French government honoring the great accomplishment of the 100th/442nd during the Battle of Bruyères as the "Liberation of the Vosges by American troops"—which include veterans from the 36th, 45th, 103rd U.S. infantry, the 3rd Divisions and U.S. Air Force. Mayor Alain Thirion of



FREE AT LAST—An unidentified infantryman of the 442nd poses with Bruyeres townspeople on Oct. 15, 1944, the day in which the regiment liberated the French town.

veterans are anticipated at the Oct. 16 dedication in Bruyères. A plaque from the Los Angeles-based 100th/442nd Veterans Association will be added to the sculpture. (Note—it was Shinkichi's oldest brother, P.C. editor Larry Tajiri, who initiated the JACL plaque that was dedicated in October, 1947, paying tribute to Nisei GIs who fell during the rescue of the Texas Lost Battalion. Shinkichi was wounded in Italy, studied in Europe and resides in Holland. His Friendship Knot #1 stands in Little Tokyo.)

Profile of the artist: Shinkichi Tajiri

Shinkichi Tajiri, volunteering from Poston WRA Center, was seriously wounded in his left leg at Castellina, known as "Little Cassino," in Italy. He started his art career in Paris in 1948, studied with Ossip Zadkine and later with Fernand Léger in Montparnasse.

He left for Amsterdam in 1956 and then to Baarlo where he acquired and began to restore the immense Castle Scheres in 1962. He lives and works there. A painter, sculptor, engraver, publisher, photographer, cine-documentarian, he also revived the daguerrotype process, has photographed the entire Wall of Berlin in 1989-70, consisting of 600 pictures and then made a videotape of the Wall from a British Air Force helicopter.

Between 1969-1968, he was a multi-media professor in Berlin which he visited twice a month while retaining residence in Holland.

Tajiri has had numerous international shows and has left his work throughout the world. Among others, he was asked by the Queen of Holland to create sculpture for the Royal Palace Park in The Hague. Two years ago, the Dutch government, in the name of the queen, commissioned him an officer in the Order of the Orange Nassau "for outstanding competence in science and art and because of your service to the Queen and society."

The artist's Friendship Knot #1, a square knot, stands in Little Tokyo. Friendship Knot #2 is a granny knot.

Bruyères is chairman of the 50th Anniversary Committee here.

Earlier this year, hope was high here for the attendance of President Mitterrand. (No confirmation was received as we prepare for the trip.) Mitterrand was a staff sergeant in the French Army, wounded and hospitalized at Bruyères in 1940 when the Germans occupied the town. Still groggy, he woke up as POW in Stalag IX. He managed to escape

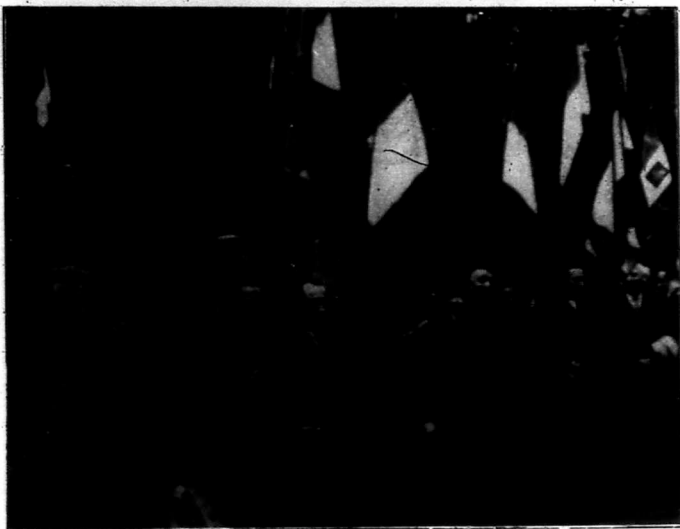
on his third attempt and joined the French Resistance. After the war he entered politics and became president in 1981 and re-elected in 1988.

As a personal homage and to honor the WWII Nisei, Denny Yasuhara, national JACL president, is among Americans to extend remarks at the 50th anniversary celebration. His older brother, Sgt. George Sawada of Seattle, was killed by sniper fire on the

Italian front.

More than 600 Nisei Expected

Some 600 Japanese Americans, not counting other individuals, will be present, according to George Yoshihara of Los Angeles, president of the 100th/442nd Veterans Association, and Rudy Tokiwa of Sunnyside, Calif., the U.S. mainland representatives for coordinator Pierre Moulin.



MEMORIAL—Wilson Makabe places wreath at monument in Bruyeres during 1957 ceremonies. With him is Mayor Rene Drahon.



LINING UP—Bruyeres school children in 1947 prepare to march up hill to the memorial site which honors the 442nd

CEREMONIES—At left, French soldiers pay tribute to the liberation of Bruyeres in 1946; four years after the event. Thousand of French citizens attended the event which recalled the combat feats of the 100th/442nd

gestures, their support for redress in 1988, sending more than 1,500 signatures to President Reagan. A group from Bruyeres attending the 1988 national Nisei veterans reunion in Reno, Nev. had heard about the redress campaign from Sens. Spark Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye, Mike Masaoka and others.

The Los Angeles-based 100th/442nd Veterans Association will also present its plaque for the sculpture at Bruyeres.

JACL's plaque

It was Shinkichi's oldest brother, the late *Pacific Citizen* editor Larry Tajiri, who had initiated the idea for a JACL plaque. It was expeditiously cast and air-shipped in time for the October, 1947, anniversary. Its text, in both French and English, pays tribute to the Nisei GIs who "reaffirmed a historic trust here—that loyalty to one's county is not modified by racial origin." As Americans whose ancestors were Japanese, their rescue of the 141st Infantry Battalion during the battle of Bruyeres "broke the backbone of the German division . . . which had surrounded (the Texans) for four days."

Here is part of the text: *To the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, U.S. Army, who reaffirmed a historic trust here . . . that loyalty to one's country is not modified by racial origins.*

These Americans, whose ancestors were Japanese, on October 30, 1944, during the battle of Bruyeres (sic) broke the backbone of the German division and rescued the 141st Infantry Battalion which had been surrounded by the enemy for four days.

—Presented by the Japanese American Citizens League.

The late National JACL Director Mas Satow had recalled, "It was the exploits of these men which finally awakened the public to wholehearted acceptance of Japanese Americans as Americans and broke the backs of race baiters."

In 1949, the first Nisei soldier Memorial Day was observed as designated by the National Council at its 1949 national convention in Salt Lake City.



MEMORIAL—Wilson Makabe places wreath at monument in Bruyeres during 1957 ceremonies. With him is Mayor Rene Drahon.



LINING UP—Bruyeres school children in 1947 prepare to march up hill to the memorial site which honors the 442nd.

Back in time . . .

'Operation Dogface'

In September, 1944, a battle of its own was occurring in Washington, D.C.—with a Pentagon tug-o'-war going on for the battle-wise Nisei troops of the Italian campaign. In appeals before the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, Gen. Mark Clark (5th Army) opposed Gen. Jacob Dever's (6th Army Group) request to have the 442nd to spearhead Operation Dogface (the attack into the high Vosges with Bruyeres and Bruvelieures as the communication and transportation base scheduled for Oct. 15) Clark wanted to keep the 442nd for the attack on the Gothic Line (which the 442nd was eventually called back to accomplish the task of cracking the stout line across the peninsula).

Cannoneer Tooru Kanazawa's account, "In Close Support," pinpoints the movement of the 442nd to France. The team reached Naples Sept. 12 and after training 10 days, shipped out to Marseilles, resting a bit and on to the 7th Army front 500 miles up the Rhone River Valley by Oct. 15.

50 Years Ago in the P.C.

July 29—Based upon news received by next-of-kin or from camp newspapers, PC begins front-page listing casualties from Europe.

Oct. 14—The Korematsu case was being heard before the U.S. Supreme Court (Oct. 12) . . . FDR noted the Nisei fighting against Nazis in his Columbus Day address . . . In Auburn, Wash., certain White River Valley farmers and businessmen had organized (Oct. 6) "Re-member Pearl Harbor League to prevent Japs from resettling the valley."

Oct. 21—In a delayed AP dispatch from the 6th Army Group, Japanese American troops are disclosed to be in France under command of U.S. 7th Army in the Vosges. Salt Lake City paper also reports Cpl. Mike Masaoka, now fighting in southern France.

Oct. 25—First Army Signal Corps photo of Nisei infantrymen slogging through mud appears on front page . . . Cpl. Masaoka (442nd PRO) tells Chicago Tribune war correspondent, "This is war of ideologies, not race" . . . War Department announces three DSCs awarded to 100th men for heroism in Italy: Capt. Y. O. Kim (Los Angeles), Pfc. Irving Akahoshi and Pvt. Masao Awakuni (both Hawaii).

Nov. 4—T/Sgt Mitsubu E Miyoko, 30, (Los Angeles) reported first Nisei killed "somewhere in France" on Oct. 15 (Graduated from Van Nuys High in 1931, volunteered in '41,

survived by wife Sadako (Illinois), brothers Sam (Sandy, Utah) Pfc. Noboru (Camp Shelby), Pvt. Takeshi (Ft. Benning), Pvt. George (overseas) and sister Matsue Sato (Salt Lake City).

Nov. 11—UP correspondent with 7th Army reports (Nov. 6) 442nd troops rescue "lost battalion" in Vosges, trapped for 5 days without food and medical supplies until air-drops were made. Seventh Army reports first Nisei to reach them were Sgt. Nakada of San Bernardino, parents in Gila River camp and S/Sgt. [Takashi] Senzaki of Los Angeles (Co. 1, 442nd), parents in Rohwer camp . . . Pfc. Mutt Sakumoto (sic) led 442nd unit to rescue of Lost Battalion . . . Five more mainland Nisei KIA's in southern France noted in latest announcement: Pfc Joseph Kato (Warms Springs, Calif.), Pfc. George Hiroshi Matsumoto (Selma), Henry M. Kondo (Pasadena), Pfc. Nobuo Komoto (Selma) and Max Hosoda (Emmett, Idaho).

Nov. 16—Report 14 mainland Nisei KIA, 49 wounded and 3 MIA in southern France. Individual reports on Nisei KIA's also appearing: (The Nisei in Italy, France and in the Pacific "have written with blood a courage a record of loyalty which will issue for them a permanent place in the America of their birth." —PC editorial.)

Nov. 25—Report 22 KIA, 79 wounded, 6 MIA in southern France and Italy.

BRUYERES

(Continued from page 8)

(Yoshihara unfortunately suffered a slight stroke in September and will not be able to attend the event.) Mouline, author of the first book about the 442nd in French, "U.S. Samurais in Bruyeres," learned of their exploits from his father as a child in Bruyeres. Other Nisei groups, including those organized by Kokusai Travel of Los Angeles, Ray Nosaka's 552nd Vets and Travel Ways of Honolulu, are converging here in mid-October.

The 600-pound cast iron work is a gift from the Nisei veterans of the 100th Battalion Club, 442nd Club, both of Hawaii, and the 100th/442nd Veterans Association of Southern California, signifying their appreciation of, among other



MARCH—Bruyeres townspeople and French and American army units march to the site of the Japanese American memorial in 1947.

JACL 1994 scholarship awards

The National JACL is pleased to announce the 1994 recipients of the National JACL Scholarship Awards Program.

The 1994 Scholarship Program administered by the National JACL recognizes 41 entering freshmen, undergraduates, and graduate students, and provides special awards for creative arts and financial aid.

The Entering Freshman Scholarship Committee, chaired by Joyce Higashida, included: Alan Ito, Wayne Kanemoto, Stephan Okiyama, Grace Yoo, Colin Higo, and Tae Yoon. "This year's pool of freshman scholarship applicants was especially notable, increasing the difficulty of selecting the scholarship recipients," stated Higashida. "The committee members were impressed by the degree of accomplishments by applicants, and extend their congratulations to all of those who applied."

Joy St. Germain, Chairperson of Undergraduates, Graduates, and Special Awards wrote, "There were 140 applicants for the 1994 National JACL Scholarships for the Undergraduates, Graduates, and Special Awards. The committee members from the Seattle Chapter, Barbara Burdick, Añri Fuji-Lindwall, and Anne Uemura enjoyed reviewing the many qualified and impressive applicants. On behalf of the committee, I congratulate the award winners and send our best wishes to all of the candidates that applied for the scholarships, encouraging everyone to remember the wise words of Goethe: 'Whatever you can do, or dream you can...begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it.'"

The National JACL congratulates the 1994-1995 JACL Scholarship recipients and extends its thanks and appreciation to the scholarship donors for their investment in the future of the Japanese American community.

Chinatown. Scott is also part of the school's volleyball, basketball, and cross country team. In addition to Scott's interest in the life sciences, he is a member of the University High School Jazz Band, Grammy All-City Jazz Band, and the UHS Brass Choir.

2a) Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Scholarship

Winner: June J. Yoshinari
Residence: Albany, N. Y.
School attending in 1994: Harvard University
Field of Study: Mathematics
Parents: Tadashi and Hiroko Yoshinari

Valedictorian of Colonie Central High School, June has received numerous academic awards in mathematics, as well as being a National Merit Semifinalist and member of the National Honor Society. June also found time to dedicate to community service—she participated in CAPAY (Conference for Asian Pacific American Youth), volunteered at nursing homes and a free sports camp for disadvantaged youth, and participated actively in Key Club. In addition to these activities, June was involved in putting together the school yearbook, playing several instruments piano, violin, and viola, and practicing karate and dance. Her eternal personal goal is "to live life to its fullest...and I aim to make the world a better place for all."

2b) Winner: Corey Katsu Takahashi
JACL Chapter: Detroit
School attending in 1994: Michigan State University



Field of Study: Journalism
Parents: Rex and Janet Takahashi

Currently pursuing a career in print journalism, Corey was the Feature Editor of Grand Haven High School's monthly newspaper, the Bucs' Blade, and a free-lance writer for the Grand Rapids Press. Corey has attended many journalism conventions, contributed writings to several publications, joined several pro-

fessional journalism associations, and won several writing awards. He has described one of his foremost goals in life as a journalist "to create a mainstream voice for Japanese Americans, and Asian Americans in general."

3) Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Tamara Doi
JACL Chapter: Chicago
School attending in 1994: Dartmouth College
Field of Study: East Asian Studies/International Relations
Parents: Robert Katsumi & Patricia E. Doi



A member of the National Honor Society at East High School, Tamara has won the Wellesley Book Award (nominated by the school principal) and Highest Honors (from the Asian Education Advisory Council). Tamara is also an avid and accomplished tennis player, placing first in regionals and 4th place in the state tournament, and designated Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player. She was involved in the Cultural Diversity Committee, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Asian Education Advisory Council. Inspired by the inner strength, courage, and loyalty of the Japanese Americans imprisoned in the internment camps, Doi writes, "one of my goals is to create within the next five years, a permanent exhibit or center dedicated to the relocation camps in Washington, D.C. or California."

4) South Park Japanese Community Scholarship

Winner: Christina Urabe
JACL Chapter: Salt Lake City
School attending in 1994: Utah State
Field of Study: Undeclared
Parents: Junko and Tetsuo Urabe

A Spartan Scholar and member of the National Honor Society, this honors student has distinguished herself with her many activities: varsity cheerleading, Key Club, Peg Club, Japanese Club, and newspaper staff. Her community service



activities include being a Murray City Police Cadet, a candy stripper, and involvement with her church group. With a full load of Honors classes and a 3.86 GPA, Christina writes, "I believe that education is the best way that I can better myself. With new places, people, and ways of life, I believe that I can expand my culture." Her Japanese language teacher agrees: "Christina is always willing to help others with their understanding of the language and culture."

5) Majiu Uyesugi Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Leigh Aya Sorenson
JACL Chapter: Spokane
School attending in 1994: Lewis & Clark — Portland
Field of Study: Biology
Parents: Eric and Terry Sorenson

The valedictorian of Lewis & Clark High School, Leigh has won countless awards in English, Japanese, and Biology, as well as appearing



on the Honor Roll throughout high school. She won the Outstanding Scholastic Award (Washington Interscholastic Activities Association), was a finalist for the Renaissance mathematics achievement scholarship in 1993, and won a scholarship from Youth For Understanding for a trip to Japan (based on academic achievement). In addition to her scholarly achievements, Leigh has been involved in varsity tennis (placing 1st and 2nd place in the Inland Empire tennis champion-

Freshman

1a) Masao & Sumako Itano Scholarship

Winner: Phyllis Hisako Abe
JACL Chapter: Washington, D.C.
School attending in 1994: Loyola College
Field of Study: Journalism/Communications
Parents: Davis and Esther Abe



Phyllis is an accomplished scholar, appearing on the honor roll during her entire high school career. She is also an excellent athlete, receiving the Scholar Athlete Award from both the state of Maryland and Baltimore County for three consecutive years. In addition to playing varsity field hockey and varsity lacrosse, Phyllis was also a member of the newspaper and yearbook staff and the Japanese American

Fellowship Society. Her English teacher writes, "Phyllis will undoubtedly change our world for the better as she pursues her goals in life, illuminated as she is by truth and justice."

1b) Winner: Scott Takeo Okamoto
JACL Chapter: San Francisco
School attending in 1994: University of California at Berkeley
Field of Study: Music/Pre-Medical
Parents: Allen M. and Patricia Okamoto

"A highly motivated, honest and exacting student, he has strong values and the dignity of a true leader," writes Scott's high school counselor. This National Merit Finalist has devoted a great deal of his time participating in the school chapter of Junior Statesmen of America, Student Council, Boy Scouts of America and countless community activities in both Japantown and



ships), the Racial and Cultural Equality Group, National Honor Society, the Artemiad Philanthropic Club, and Ronald McDonald House Fundraising.

6) Gongoro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Lisa Kakishita
Residence: Portland, Oregon



School attending in 1994: Oregon State University
Field of Study: Pre-Dentistry
Parents: Mark and Janet Kakishita

A 4-year Honor Roll student in high school (3.86 GPA), Lisa (a member of "Who's Who in American High Schools") received the Oregon State University Certificate of Honor. Lisa was also a member of Student Council for three years (including Student Body Vice-President), varsity dance team, National Honor Society-Key Club, and the Student Action Committee. In her free time, Lisa volunteered for the Epworth United Methodist Youth Group, Young Life, the Red Cross, and gave Drug Free/Gang Free presentations to elementary schools. Her teachers praise her highly and write, "Lisa is a gifted student, an assiduous learner, and has a broad diversification of talents and interests."

7) Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Akiko Uyeda
Residence: Kahului, Maui, Hawaii
School attending in 1994: University of Southern California
Field of Study: Fine Arts
Parents: Chuck and Sandy Uyeda

A National Honor Society member ranked 6th out of a class of 389 (GPA 3.975), Akiko has already



accomplished an incredible list of achievements. Not only did she win the Award of Honor — Top Scholar for 2 years, but she also won Top Scholar in Conceptual Physics and Outstanding Musician Award and appeared on the Principal's List for four consecutive years. Akiko was also one of the top swimmers among Hawaii's high school students — since her freshman year, she has been placing near or at the top of state winners in her many extracurricular activities include: varsity swimming, Student Council (Sophomore Class President and Student Body Vice President), Japanese Club, Keywantesse Club, and the Hawaii State Student Council (HSSC). She writes, "My dreams are to have companies doing business throughout the world and to give a percentage of the profits to the mentally and physically challenged and to educational causes." Akiko has already started her own

company — her first product will be tested in Japan and the USA later this year.



8) Sam Kuwahara Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Steven Osugi
JACL Chapter: Omaha
School attending in 1994: Iowa State University
Field of Study: Electrical Engineering
Parents: Roy and Junko Osugi

A North High School Top Ten Student, Steven has appeared on the honor roll his entire high school career and won several prestigious academic awards: the University of Nebraska — Lincoln Distinguished Scholar, National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist, and 3rd place National Interscholastic Express Geography Competition. Osugi is also a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. In addition, Steven has participated in the Academic Decathlon, varsity soccer, math club, and won numerous awards in physics and industrial technology fairs — he also won 1st place of Future Probe, a creativity and invention contest. He was ranked 9th out of 304 students.

9) Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship

Winner: Kayo Shiraishi Adachi
JACL Chapter: San Gabriel Valley
School attending in 1994: University of Southern California
Field of Study: Business Administration
Parents: Rikuo Shiraishi & Keiko Adachi



"Whether it is in academics or school-community involvement, Kayo is willing to give 110% of herself. As a member and officer of Keywantesse, she has contributed more than 300 hours of community service." Adachi's teacher proudly writes, "Indeed, Kayo's list of community service is very long and very impressive. She has volunteered for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Special Olympics, Kaps for Kids, and many more other organizations. As well, Kayo is very involved in Zenkodo, where she practiced various instruments, Odori, and Zen. Kayo is also an accomplished scholar — she won High Honors in the Golden State Examinations in Biology and Geometry, the Who's Who Among American High School Students Award, and was a member of the California Scholastic Federation."

10) Union Bank Scholarship

Winner: Miwa Lynn Kozuki

JACL Chapter: Parlier
School attending in 1994: Mount Holyoke College
Field of Study: International Relations
Parents: Tadashi and Irene Eiko



Kozuki
With a 4.0 GPA, Miwa was the 1994 valedictorian of Sanger High School. She has won many academic awards such as High Honors in the Algebra Golden State Exam, Outstanding Science Student, and Bank of America Award in Social Science. In addition, Kozuki was a scholarship recipient of the Congress Bundestag, a government sponsored exchange program, a member of the California Scholastic Federation, and the yearbook editor. Her extracurricular activities included varsity tennis, volleyball, Latin Club, Earth Club, Mock Trial, Model United Nations, and a great deal of involvement with the Parlier Young Buddhists' Association and Shriner's Hospital in San Francisco. Influenced by her involvement in the Model United Nations, Miwa writes, "The humanitarian and environmental goals, especially, combined with my interest in people, their languages and cultures, and a love for travel make a career in foreign service appealing to me." She hopes to contribute "by affecting a visible leadership role as to reduce limiting perceptions of (Asians) while also serving my country."

11) Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Scholarship

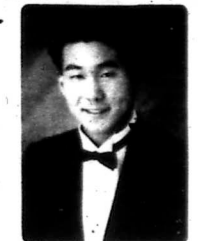
Winner: Linea Ishii
JACL Chapter: Monterey
School attending in 1994: Monterey Peninsula College
Field of Study: Medical (Vet/Ob/Gyn)
Parents: Lloyd and Linda Ishii



Described by her teachers as "bright, caring and highly energetic young woman whose achievements are outstanding," Linea has distinguished herself as both a scholar, athlete, and contributor to society. An honor student (GPA 3.92), Linea has received awards for her academic performance in her English, Spanish, and Christian Advancement classes, as well as being selected for the California Scholastic Federation. She has been involved in extracurricular activities as the Drama Club, French Club, Amnesty International, Varsity Track and Field, and Varsity Cross Country. In addition, Linea has volunteered her services to hospitals, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Special Olympics.

11b) Winner: Dean Nakanishi
JACL Chapter: San Mateo
School attending in 1994:

Williamette University
Field of Study: Education, Ministry, or Social Services
Parents: Richard and Doris Nakamishi



nishi
Ranked 12th in his class of 337 and possessing a 3.98 GPA, Dean is leaving behind a distinguished high school career. He appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll all semesters, received the Princeton Book Award, the University of San Francisco Academic Award, the California Scholastic Federation Award, and the Who's Who Among American High School Students (multiple winner). His extracurricular activities include the Argon Interact Club, Advanced Choir, Soccer, Cross Country, and Track & Field. Dean has also contributed a great deal of volunteer service to his Japanese American church, Boy Scouts of America (Eagle Scout Award), and the American Red Cross.

Undergraduate level scholarships

1) Saburo Kido Memorial

Winner: Tomoko Okahara
JACL Chapter: South Bay
School attending in Fall 1994: Boston University's 7-Year Accelerated Medical Program
Field of Study: Medical Sciences

Okahara will begin her third year in Boston University's intensive medical sciences program this fall. Aiming to be a physician so she can help those in the community, Tomoko has volunteered for various community service activities such as tutoring Boston's inner city children and feeding Boston's homeless. She is described by one of her professors as having "The potential to become an outstanding and caring physician — the type that every medical school wishes to graduate." This is obvious through Okahara's impressive record of appearing on the Dean's list every semester since she entered Boston University's rigorous program — an honor going to only those students maintaining high grade point averages.

2) Dr. Thomas Yatabe Memorial Scholarship



Winner: Tammie Teraji
JACL Chapter: Arizona
School attending in 1994: University of Arizona
Major: Electrical Engineering

Though only 20 years old, Teraji has already managed to compile an incredible academic record, claiming acceptance into 4 honor societies

ies/fraternities. Besides winning many academic awards, Tammie has also volunteered at UA's Medical Center, the Community Food Bank, Inc., as well as tutoring high school and other fellow students. She has also been involved in the Young Buddhists' Association and has spent her entire life involved in JACL — she was also a Junior JAYS for the Arizona Chapter. She cites JACL as an important influence because "JACL showed me that I could still keep my Japanese heritage while living in an American culture."

3) Kyutaro & Yasuo Abiko Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Kimberlee Akimoto
School attending in 1994: University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Major: English

An active young woman, Akimoto participated in a variety of activities on the campus of the University of Hawaii at Manoa (she will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst through their National Student Exchange Program). These activities encompass a broad range from being a peer educator for CORE (Creating Options for a Rape-Free Environment), to being on the Advocacy/Media Committee of UH's Task Force on Sexual Orientation, to being a D.J. for KTHU (the college radio station). This past year, Akimoto has been working with the American Friends Service Committee to research the street prostitution problem in Walkiki and the global trafficking of women, particularly Asian women. She adamantly argues, "I've worked very hard to help dispel the stereotypes (i.e. the exotic 'Asian Wong') and teach other Asian women that one does not have to shun his/her culture in order to be 'American.' By learning about my Japanese and Chinese heritage, I've finally discovered myself."

4) Mari & James Michener Scholarship

Winner: Coco Hibbits
School attending in 1994: University of North Florida
Major: Fine Arts

An outstanding and very talented young artist, Coco has received many academic accolades including an induction into Phi Theta Kappa (a national scholastic organization). Her range of talents include glass etching to photography, in addition to having been responsible for the layout and production of several sections of the *Englewood Sun Herald* (as well as all of their darkroom work and photography). Despite the lack of a local JACL chapter in her area, Hibbits belongs to a small group of Japanese Americans who gather together to discuss experiences and thoughts. She writes, "There is so much that one can learn from people of different heritages, it is a shame that oppression and racism occur and that that knowledge is wasted on fear and hatred."

5) Sam A. Kuwahara Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Gary Hanamoto
JACL Chapter: Maricopa
School attending in 1994: Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon
Major: Horticulture, Turf Management Option

Besides being a member in good standing of the Phi Theta Kappa Society, Hanamoto has also distinguished himself as a winner of several essay contests and an active participant in competing student scholar teams. Hanamoto has also spent five months traveling across the Northwest, coordinating an informational "Outreach" project for the Pacific Rivers Council's execu-

SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 11)



tive office in Eugene, Oregon (a non-profit political lobby organization created to protect and restore riverine ecosystems across the US). He is praised very highly by his professors, one of which who wrote, "In the case of Gary Hanamoto, superlatives are only appropriate... with great good luck you might find students equal to his abilities, but I doubt you could find better."

6) Yoshiko Tanaka Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Allison Yanagi
School attending in 1994: University of Hawaii at Manoa
Major: Asian Studies and English



Entering her third year of study with a near-perfect GPA of 3.93, Allison has punctuated her academic stay at the UH-Manoa with consistent appearances on the Dean's list every semester. Not only that, but as an entering freshman, she was a recipient of the prestigious Regent's Scholarship — a four-year award given only to 20 entering freshmen. Allison is also very active in extracurricular activities — she is involved in chorus, a chamber orchestra, a women's soccer club and, last but not least, she studied abroad in London for a semester. Allison aspires to be a professor teaching comparative literature between East Asian literature and Asian-American literature.

7) Alice Yuriko Endow Scholarship

Winner: Christina Nagahashi
JACL Chapter: Spokane JACL
School attending in 1994: Eastern Washington University
Major: Elementary Education with an emphasis on English; Minor in Special Education



Listed on the Dean's list since enrolling at EWU, Christine also became a member of Phi Eta Sigma (a

national honor society) last year and was the only recipient for the Soroptimist International Scholarship in the state of Washington. Christine has also worked at well-known organizations such as International Educational System and Sony Language Laboratories. In her free time, she volunteers her time to teach conversational Japanese, help with the Asia University America Exchange Program with Japan, and help United Way. Christine's future goal is to become an elementary school teacher because she wants "... children to excel academically and to be creative so that they can find their true identity and become productive members of the society."

8) Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial Scholarship

a) Winner: Mary Doi
JACL Chapter: Chicago
School attending in 1994: Northwestern University
Major: Chemistry

A member of two freshman honor societies, Doi has continued her impressive academic record by making appearances on the Northwestern University Dean's List. Mary has also been the Vice-President of the campus Japan Club, where she was responsible for making the campus more aware of the Japanese culture by organizing various events. Mary also volunteered her time to tutor grade school children at the Foster Reading Center. Enthusiastic about embarking on a career in the sciences, Mary has been working in a chemistry lab, where she was given the opportunity to handle her own research projects, involving the metal interactions of a metalloregulatory protein, MerR, which is involved in the transcriptional regulation of mercury resistance genes in bacteria.

b) Winner: Marcus Tayui
JACL Chapter: Pacific Southwest
School attending in 1994: University of Southern California
Major: Communications/International Relations



A very focused young man, Marcus has already identified his mission in life: "I have extended my interests in the forum of leadership, racial awareness, and cultural enrichment: for this is the root of my life's endeavors and ultimate goal." Indeed, Marcus is exhibiting his skills as a true leader — he is a member of the Board of Directors for the California State University at Fullerton (CSUF) Associated Students Inc., actively involved with the CSUF Student Leadership Institute, and a member of the CSUF Community Service Activist Team. And yet, Marcus still finds time to spend with the community as a participant in the Big Brother/Little Brother program, as a tutor, and as the Pop Warner Football Coach. Tayui is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and a recipient of the CSUF General Scholarship.

c) Winner: Ross Nakasone
JACL Chapter: Sacramento
School attending in 1994: University of California at Davis
Major: Art Studio and Art History
Besides being a double major at UC Davis, Ross is also a double minor in Education and Asian American

Studies, all the while maintaining an impressive 3.78 GPA. Not surprisingly, Ross has appeared on the Dean's List for nine quarters, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (an interdisciplinary honor society), and has received several prestigious academic awards. Ross is very involved in Asian American activities. Ross was Co-Director of the Asian Pacific Culture Week at UC, Cabinet Officer of the Japanese American Student Society, a member of the Asian Pacific American Coalition, an officer of the Hawaii Club at UC, and a volunteer for the Cross Cultural Center. Ross also participated in the recent JACL National Youth Council Conference in San Francisco and designed the conference T-shirts. He writes, "I hope to take part in the struggle in ensuring that all people, regardless of sex, race and sexual orientation, are given freedom, justice and equal opportunity. Take a stand. Make a difference. Right does make might."

9) Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship

Winner: Renee Tanaka
JACL Chapter: Berkeley
School attending in 1994: University of California at Davis
Major: Undeclared — possibly Agricultural and Managerial Economics with a minor in Spanish



Renee has been very active in various campus activities at UC — she has been a member of the Asian Student Union, a member of the Japanese American Student Society, and a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Community Service Fraternity, in addition to playing intramural basketball. Tanaka has also served a summer internship at PG&E. As well, Renee has been involved with the Berkeley Buddhist Church since 1980 in various community and church activities. She has maintained a 3.77 GPA at UC and is currently pursuing a field of study in business and/or health sciences.

10) Union Bank Scholarship

Winner: Mikage Kuroki
JACL Chapter: Orange County
School attending in 1994: University of Southern California
Major: English and Accounting; minor in Japanese language



Entering her fourth year of study at USC, Mikage has already had a college life full of various Asian American activities. For example, she has been involved with Students for Asian American Studies, Asian Pacific American Student Services (APASS), Delta Phi Kappa (an Asian American sorority), and the Asian Pacific American Leadership Development Project (a large-scale project involving students from USC, UCLA, and Loyola Marymount University in efforts to develop and host a conference for Asian Pacific

American youths of various high schools and community youth organizations). Mikage's interest in Asian American culture is no accident — she criticizes the stereotypes many Americans have of Asian Americans and hopes through education, those harmful stereotypes can one day be destroyed. The director of APASS describes Mikage as "symbolizing JACL's commitment to a dynamic future comprised of hard-working Nikkei willing to inquire, to learn, and to share, even within institutional constraints."

Graduate level Scholarships

1) Chiyo & Thomas T. Shimazaki Scholarship

Winner: Shigeiko Saiki
School attending in 1994: UCSF
Field of Study: Nursing Science
Described by one of her professors



as a "highly motivated and hard-working scholar," Saiki has truly exemplified herself worthy of this description, having been the recipient to numerous nursing scholarships and research grants. Shigeiko is also a member of several professional nursing associations and has worked in Japan at Omori Red-Cross Hospital as a staff nurse and Saitama College of Health as an instructor. As well, Shigeiko has spent time volunteering to help severely handicapped children for many years. Saiki's main professional interest is in the psychological impact of childhood cancer on families. In her dissertation, she is using the methodology of medical anthropology to study the perceptions of mothers in order to explore what happens in American and Japanese families during a child's illness and after death.

2) Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda Scholarship

Winner: Mari Fukami
School attending in 1994: Harvard University
Field of Study: Dentistry
A recent graduate of UCSF with a degree in animal physiology/neuroscience and an experienced laboratory assistant in a pharmaceutical company, Mari is also a repeated



winner of the Provost's Honors. Mari is looking forward to the challenges of dentistry, because she views dentistry as "an opportunity to be many types of individuals; a dentist also acts in the capacity of teacher, counselor, and upstanding citizen in the community." She will attend Harvard University this fall.

3) Magoichi & Shizuko Kato Scholarship

Winner: Pamela Suzuki
JACL Chapter: South Bay Chapter

School attending in 1994: University of Southern California
Field of Study: Occupational Therapy

Suzuki has already been gaining a good deal of experience in her future career field of occupational therapy, by working in various hospitals and clinics. As well, with a major in Communications, Pamela has accrued a substantial amount of work experience in advertising and writing/journalism (she was a Staff Writer, Feature Editor, and Arts Editor for the California State University at Fullerton). Pamela, now pursuing a Master's Degree in Occupational Therapy, chose her field of study because she "saw how therapy could make a positive change at an integral stage of a child's development... how the work of a therapist could guide a developmentally disabled child to a life of success."

4) Minoru Yasui Scholarship

Winner: Sheila Nobuko Muto
School attending in 1994: University of California at Berkeley
Field of Study: Journalism



Having successfully completed the first year of her graduate program at UC Berkeley with flying colors (3.87 GPA), Sheila shows no sign that her zeal for journalism will slacken. As an undergraduate, she had appeared on the Dean's List (top 4% of students in the College of Letters and Science) numerous times and as a graduate student in 1993, she won the Excellence in Journalism Scholarship — an academic distinction awarded only to the 5 best journalism students at UC Berkeley during their first semester in the two-year program. Muto has also been an Associate Editor and Staff Writer for *Asian Week*, a national weekly newspaper, as well as being a free-lance writer for *Asian Week* and the *West County Times*. In 1992, Sheila received the Eugene Block Journalism Award, an award presented by the Friends of the Human Rights Commission in San Francisco, California. Amazingly, Muto still found time to be a Board Member for the National Japanese American Historical Society, a member of the Editorial Board for *Nikkei Heritage* (a publication of NJAHS), a member of the Asian American Journalists Association, and of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations.

5) Nisaburo Aibara Scholarship

Winner: Susan Adler
JACL Chapter: Wisconsin
School attending in 1994: University of Wisconsin at Madison
Field of Study: Education (Early Childhood & Multicultural Education)



Education is clearly Susan's forte — she has taught students from the age of first grade to college students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and been an Education Coordinator for Head Start/CAP Services, Inc. As well, Adler has been involved in countless professional organizations and events in education and published 2 papers (with one more currently in progress). Adler is currently hard at work on her dissertation entitled, "Midwestern Japanese American Women: Perspectives on Child-Rearing and Education Across Three Generations." Covering the perspectives of midwestern Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei, Susan will investigate how racial and ethnic identity, as well as gender, influences their beliefs about child-rearing and education.

6) Reverend H. John Yamashita Scholarship

Winner: Joanne Doi
JACL Chapter: East Los Angeles Chapter
School attending in 1994: Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California
Field of Study: Theology (religious studies)



Doi begins her personal statement with the words, "I am Sansei, an artist, a religious woman missionary (Maryknoll Sisters) whose life path has led me to the Lake Titicaca high plains region of Peru among the Aymara, an indigenous people...unexpectedly they have given me the freedom and challenge to explore and know my own unknown world, my history, and identity as Japanese American." While living in Peru, Joanne has been very active. In 1990, she initiated, created, and directed the Taller Mik'o Silkscreening Studio (where art and the ministry were integrated), participated as a member of the Institute of Aymara Studies Team, was a representative on the Human Rights and Solidarity Commission of the Vicaria de Solidaridad - Prelature of Juli, participated in the PANA-Nikkei Conference in "Asuncion, Paraguay, and developed a "Process of Reflection on Racism, Maryknoll Sisters - Peru/Ecuador". During her graduate work Joanne hopes to understand and help articulate the testimony of Japanese American internment camps — what meaning, faith and hope sustained and nurtured one's spirit? She will begin her theology studies at PSR this fall.

7) Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Scholarship

Winner: Miles Masatsugu
School attending in 1994: Wayne



State University, School of Medicine
Field of Study: Medicine

On his way to begin his medical school studies at Wayne State University, Miles has a distinguished academic record—he has appeared on the Dean's List numerous times and was also a member of two honor societies. Miles still found time, however, to spend many hours working part-time, as well as volunteering his time to various organizations, such as the "Best Buddies" and "Camp Under the Sun"—both are programs working with developmentally disabled children. Miles has especially enjoyed his experiences (he has spent the last 8 years volunteering in such programs) and writes, "It is true that in giving you receive, and never have I received as much as I did from those children."

Winner: Matthew Hanasono
JACL Chapter: South Bay Chapter
School attending in 1994: Stanford University, School of Medicine
Field of Study: Medicine



A graduate of UCLA's class of 1992 in biology (GPA 3.94), Matthew will begin his third year of study at Stanford's School of Medicine. The winner of the National JACL's Magochi and Shizuko Kato Memorial Scholarship in 1992, Hanasono has also collected many other honorable distinctions — he has belonged to 5 honor societies, been incredibly active in Asian American activities (Asian/Pacific American Leadership Project Counselor, Director of the Japanese American Cultural Celebration) and karate, and gathered a great deal of experience as a teaching assistant and research assistant at Stanford University. As the only Japanese American in his medical class, Hanasono has volunteered to be the Stanford Asian American Health Initiative's liaison to the Japanese American community. He writes, "It is my hope to stay involved in the Japanese American community so that I might give back some measure of the support I have been shown over the years." Hanasono will pursue a career in academic medicine.

8) Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship

Winner: Sara Kaku
JACL Chapter: West Valley Chapter
School attending in 1994: Santa Clara University
Field of Study: Masters in Business



This ambitious young woman already has several years of experience working as a Loan Operations Officer and Loan Officer at Sumitomo Bank. In the meantime,

Sara also volunteered for the West Valley JACL Chapter (especially helping with youth activities), Stanford Children's Hospital, and taught banking to a class of 5th graders (which of course included a field trip to the bank). Sara describes her goal to "make someone's world a little better", something she is constantly endeavoring to do, such as helping people with Parkinson's disease. Kaku is currently attending Santa Clara University as a first-year MBA student, and anticipates a graduation date of March, 1995.

9) Union Bank Scholarship

Winner: Scott Sugiura
JACL Chapter: Cortez Chapter
School attending in 1994: San Francisco State University
Field of Study: International Relations



Deeply involved in the pursuit of a career in International Relations, Scott writes that the primary interest of his life "lies in the global community and the problems created by the aggregation of people into compartmentalized categories based on race, class, age, and sex. Through the continued study of international relations I hope to make a contribution to the elimination of barriers to greater human welfare." Already, Sugiura has accumulated a great deal of teaching experience (at home and abroad). Scott has a deep affinity for his Japanese heritage — not only does he speak Japanese, but he was also a semi-finalist for the 1989 Watson Fellowship (his proposal was to follow the *Oku no hosonokimi* of Basho by bicycle and execute wood-block prints of the contemporary locations along the route). Two years earlier, Sugiura had won the Alpha Delta Kappa International Education Program Scholarship. Scott will continue to attend SFSU.

Law scholarships

1) Thomas Hayashi Scholarship

Winner: Leslie Hatamiya
JACL Chapter: Washington, D.C.
School attending in 1994: Stanford University
Field of Study: Law



Leslie finished her undergraduate career with top marks. Not only did she graduate from Stanford University with a 3.88 GPA, she was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Cap & Gown Honor Society, and a Harry Truman Scholar in 1988 (an award

to the top 100 college sophomores of the country demonstrating leadership ability and a commitment to a career in public service). In addition to this already prestigious record, Hatamiya had received an Undergraduate Research Opportunities Major Grant to fund her senior honor thesis — which consequently won the Firestone Medal for Excellence in Research in 1990 (awarded to the top senior honors research projects in the natural and social sciences). Leslie has also served as the Special Assistant to Senator Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey) and Assistant Program Director of the JACL at National Headquarters. Many JACL'ers will recognize Hatamiya as the creator of, "Walk With Pride: Taking Steps to Address Anti-Asian Violence", a JACL handbook which deals with anti-Asian hate crimes and was distributed nationally, and the author of *Righting a Wrong: Japanese Americans and the Passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988*, released in 1993.

2) Sho Sato Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Kathleen Agbayani
JACL Chapter: APAN
School attending in 1994: University of Washington
Field of Study: Law

"Real success means somehow contributing, in my own way, no matter how small, to the good of my community — to the good of society", writes Kathleen. This is precisely why Kathleen has chosen to pursue law. As an undergraduate at UCLA, Agbayani was a member of two honor societies and had received several scholarships and academic honors. In the meantime, Kathleen also gained valuable work experience working at UCLA's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology as a Financial Officer and Academic Personnel Manager, and at L.A. Gear, as the Assistant Executive Director. She has also been a very active member of the APAN JACL chapter (Board Member and Scholarship Chair), Japan America Society, and the Filipino American Association of San Diego North County, where she has been a member since 1986. Kathleen also found time to donate to the Watts Health Foundation, Inc. and was a tutor for the Adult Target Literacy Program. She will begin her law studies at UW this fall.

Special awards

1) Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Scholarship

Winner: Ramsey Ann Naito
JACL Chapter: APAN
School attending in 1994: California Institute of the Arts



Described by the Director of the California Institute of the Arts as "one of our best and most interesting students," Naito has been gaining experience in the professional art world since 1988, working at galleries and foundries, in companies, and as a teaching assistant for a photography class. But after visiting Japan for three months, Ramsey is beginning to realize the challenge that lies before her, to represent her heritage as a contemporary Japa-

nese American artist. Ramsey's creative arts project is to examine art as "commodity and to analyze Japanese American history and sociology. One example of this proposed work is, "Fear of Kappa Bathroom Maquette", an interactive work which invites the viewer to confront his/her social and political position. This piece of work will question how myths such as that of the Kappa psychologically structures the position of women in society. The anticipated date of completion is May, 1995.

2) Aiko Susanna Tashiro Hiratsuka Performing Arts Scholarship

Winner: Ai Goldsmith
JACL Chapter: San Jose Chapter
Field of Study: Music



An honors student at Silver Creek High School (National Honor Society and California Scholastic Federation), Ai has received musical honors for both band and choir — she can play the flute (section leader), piccolo, and oboe as well as participating in school dramas and musicals. With her musical talent, Ai has also volunteered her time to spreading the joy of music to others. Goldsmith is interested in pursuing a career in music.

3) Abe & Esther Hagiwara Financial Aid Scholarship

Winner: Imraan Ahmed
School attending in 1994: John Hopkins University
Field of Study: Biomedical Engineering



Not only is Imraan an Eagle Scout who consistently appears on the Principal's Honor Roll (4.0 GPA) and was Junior Class Treasurer, he is also a fabulous athlete. Ahmed was voted "Most Valuable Player" for Varsity Track, "Most Inspirational" and "Best Runner" for the Varsity Cross Country Team, and was the League Champion (#1) for the 300m intermediate and 110m high hurdle races. In addition to these accomplishments, Imraan was also a member of Juliants and Valiants (a Rotary Affiliated Service Club), MASS (Math & Science Club), and the California Scholastic Federation. Ahmed attended Japanese school from 1984-1993 and was also involved in the Youth For Understanding (YFU) Exchange to Japan. Imraan chose to study biomedical engineering because he believes that "the field of medicine does not discriminate against other races, it helps all". Thus, he hopes that his future contributions are used in a positive, rather than a destructive way.

Opinions

From the frying pan



BILL HOSOKAWA

Japanski

From the time they arrived in 1799 until they sold Alaska to the United States in 1867, Russia's capital in North America was the seaside town of Sitka. A few hundred yards west of Sitka is an island perhaps a mile across. It is called Japanski. I was told it is Russian for Japanese, just as Amerikanski is American.

How did the island get its name? The question nagged at me during a recent visit to Sitka, a picturesque, rain-drenched village in a lovely setting where it lives mainly on tourists and fishing.

The answers I got were vague until the Sitka public library showed me a directory of Alaskan place names published by the federal government. It said:

Japanski Island is a "Russian name meaning Japanese Island given in 1809 by the navigator Ivan Vasiliev. This name was given because there were some shipwrecked Japanese sailors living there at the time."

There seems to be no record as to how long they had been on the island when Vasiliev happened by or how long they stayed. In any event, these Japanese seem to have reached North America seven years and maybe many more before three shipwrecked sailors were rescued off what is

now Santa Barbara, Ca. in 1814, some other Japanese seamen were washed ashore near Queen Charlotte Island in what is now British Columbia in 1833, and Manjuro, "the man who discovered America," reached the U.S. in 1843.

Japanski Island is now connected to Sitka by a concrete bridge. The island was a U.S. Navy coal depot for many years and a seaplane base in World War II. The dormitories and hangars have been converted into schools and Sitka's airport is nearby.

Looking further into the directory, I found other interesting listings. For example:

Japan Hill is a 2,634-foot mountain 45 miles south of Fairbanks in the Alaskan interior.

Jap, Bay is on the southeast coast of Kodiak Island.

There are three Jap Creeks. One is near Petersburg in the southeastern Panhandle, one is on the Kenai Peninsula northeast of Seward in the Chugach Mountains, and one is near Wiseman in the vast interior Brooks Range.

Finally, there is Jap Gap, a pass on the east end of Attu Island in the Aleutians, named by the U.S. Army, probably during the period when Japanese troops occupied

it in World War II.

All of this poses an interesting dilemma for Sylvia Kobayashi, the energetic and enterprising Nisei who has just organized a JACL chapter in Anchorage where she now lives. It was accepted as JACL's 15th chapter during the recent convention in Salt Lake City. It was at the same convention that the Houston chapter was cited and lauded and applauded for its determined and often heated campaign to change the names of Jap Lane and Jap Road to something less offensive in their area.

Should Kobayashi and the 30 members of their fledgling chapter be offended and take on a name-changing challenge? Or is it worth fretting about the names of obscure and virtually unknown creeks and bays in a sparsely populated state more than twice as large as Texas?

What do you think? Would making name-changing a chapter project be something to bring the members closer together? Or would it be a great way to blow up the chapter before it ever got started? ☐

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor of the Denver Post. His column appears weekly in the Pacific Citizen.

East Wind



BILL MARUTANI

Tule Lake pilgrimage: 1994

AS THE BUS headed north to Klamath Falls, Oregon, to the right the unmistakable configuration of "Ahalone Mountain" loomed on the horizon. "Castle Rock" must be nearby, for the Tule Lake concentration camp which contained some 15,000 Nikkei souls was sprawled between these two hills. In the four-bus caravan were almost 300 Nikkei including other interested individuals; there was a substantial representation of Samssei and some Yonsei. The next day, we were to be bused about 35 miles to the concentration camp site of Tule Lake, the last of the camps to close—March 20, 1946.

IN JULY 1942, I was in the contingent of internees from Pinedale "Assembly Center" to be confined at Tule for several months, leaving in the fall of that year for college in the midwest. Now some five decades later, I was standing on the camp site which was now devoid of tar-papered shacks or any other wooden structure. I did see a concrete foundation for a communal lavatory and washroom; in the floor could be seen the holes for the toilet drainage. In one spot, there were old wooden remains on the ground with some rusted nails here and

there. I picked up one of the nails as a memento of the trip.

I also picked up one other item which I'll refer to below.

THERE ARE SOME farmers nearby, one of whom has portions of a barracks structure which he uses as a tool shed. Vicki, who made the trip with me, took a snapshot of me standing in front of the structure. After all, unlikely as it may be, who's to say that this structure was not part of 7001-C into which our family was crammed. Walking into another barracks structure, one could see "wall writing" in kanji and hiragana. It was faded and barely legible presenting some difficulty for Vicki who read aloud some portions. Among other things the writer (or scribbler) was recording a paean to his plight. By the contents of the expression, the writer was obviously deploring his plight and the injustice of those who put him here. The Tule camp became a "segregation" camp to contain so-called "trouble-makers" as defined by government officials. Among those making this particular pilgrimage was a fellow who had first been shipped to a Department of Justice confinement - I be-

lieve he said "Santa Fe" - and then ultimately to Tule Lake. He mentioned something about "The Stockade," a concrete structure reinforced with iron rods, including the roof. That building, although obviously subjected to vandalism, resolutely stands. Among the pilgrims on this trip was one who had, as ordered, worked on the stockade construction. One could see that there were about six to eight cell rooms, each side wall with three iron studs protruding thus indicating that there were six bunks in each cell. I was told that at one point The Stockade held about 300 protesters. Presumably, tents must have supplemented the iron-concrete containment.

THE QUESTION posed was "Why was I making this trip?" In an earlier column, I mentioned the private promise I made to myself that if my government apologized and made a symbolic redress, I would return to Tule. But standing on the spot

See MARUTANI/page 18

After leaving the bench, Marutani resumed practicing law in Philadelphia. He writes regularly for the Pacific Citizen.

Letters

Unhappy with attempts to control PC, monthly schedule

We members of NCWNP District's Women's Concerns, add our voices to the those of a host of JACL members (Harris, Hosokawa, Iiyama, Sakai, et al.) who have viewed with dismay recent developments concerning the Pacific Citizen. We are alarmed at what appeared to be attempts to wrest control—editorial as well as financial—from the PC on behalf of the National Board. While that was somewhat mitigated by the actions of the National Council, we think there are still areas of concern over which the membership should be vigilant.

Looking over the resolutions and amendments adopted, we feel that the integrity of the Pacific Citizen—its freedom to exercise its editorial judgment regarding the JACL in general and actions taken (or not taken) by the National Board—has been compromised. Injunctions like "The Editor/Gen. Manager... shall implement the policies of the National Council as directed by the National Board and the Pacific Citizen Editorial Board and shall be directly accountable to the National Board and the Pacific Citizen Editorial Board," puts cumbersome, untenable prerequisites on the editorial staff of the PC.

Secondly, while we understand JACL's budget crunch, we think that a high priority should be set on issuing the PC. As many others have remarked, the PC serves as the only newspaper concerned with Japanese Americans that reaches across the nation. It is the instrument by which JACL members stay connected inasmuch as the majority don't attend JACL meetings at any level. The PC serves not only as a means for disseminating information but a forum for debate and a rallying vehicle for JACL around various issues. Serving it up once a month, when the news is as stale as last month's leftovers, robs the paper of its best purposes. It is, therefore, foolish and shortsighted.

NCWNP Women's Concerns members

- Chizu Hyama
- Carol Kawase
- Lucy Kishaba
- Mei Nakano
- Pat Orr

From San Jose: thanks for a great convention, Salt Lake

We would like to extend our thanks to chairman, Floyd Mori and the "Legacy of Generations" committee for putting on a spectacular and well organized convention in Salt Lake City, Utah (Aug. 1-6).

For first time convention attendees, we met friendly people, from all parts of the

See LETTERS/page 20

UNDER THE OCTOBER MOON
OUR JOURNEY CONTINUES...



Pacific Citizen Policies

Editorials, columns and cartoons
The opinions, views and statements in the editorials, columns and cartoons appearing in Pacific Citizen are those of the authors and as such do not necessarily represent the Japanese American Citizens League. Pacific Citizen editorials, columns, and cartoons of staff will be clearly labeled as such.

Pacific Citizen welcomes for consideration editorials and columns from members of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Japanese American community at large, and beyond. They should be no longer than approximately 500 words. Send them to: Editorial Opinion, Pacific Citizen, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

Letters
Pacific Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be brief, are subject to editing and those unpublished can be neither acknowledged nor returned. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and daytime telephone number. Because of limited space we may condense letters that are accepted for publication. We do not publish form letters, copies or letters written to other publications. Fax letters to 213/775-0064 or mail to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

Information:
1/800/966-6157

Sidebar

MEI NAKANO

Save our state from 'Save Our State'

I think of my friend Maria when I see Governor Wilson's ubiquitous presence on TV. These days when the Governor holds forth, he is pushing Prop. 187, the so-called "Save Our State" initiative in California. He is working it for all its worth to save his governor's neck.

I think about Maria because she is an undocumented worker. Under the constraints of Prop. 187, her four children will be barred from school and from receiving social services and health care. The latter two won't matter much because Maria and her husband don't care upon those services except in extreme emergencies. For one thing, they don't know the ropes; for another, they have come here to work and better themselves economically. They have not come for handouts.

And that is a point worth noting. For the most part, immigrants do not come to this

country for health and human services. They come, instead, for one of three reasons: economic gain, to reunite family, or to flee political persecution. Which makes Prop. 187 an unmitigated fraud. Trumped up ostensibly to stem the flow of illegal immigration by withholding public services, in effect, it will do little toward accomplishing that.

What it does is appeal to the worst elements of human nature: prejudice and fear. The Governor's message goes something like this: The deficit being chalked up by California isn't my fault. It's those hordes of Central and South Americans who have taken over our state. We, he says, "cannot educate every child from here to Tierra del Fuego." For back-up, he grossly inflates the cost of undocumented immigrants upon our economy. (His figures, we should note, just don't jibe with those released by both

the Urban Institute and the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst.)

We should remember too that, as a U.S. Senator in league with agriculture, Wilson opposed efforts to restrict immigration. Now, he is appealing to voters' short memories and buried prejudices to validate his message.

Granted, illegal immigration does cause problems in some states like California, New York and Florida. We cannot, and should not, ignore that fact. But this so-called "Save Our State" measure, possibly illegal in itself, does little to address the issue. It does not, for example, invest more energy into stopping the hemorrhage at the borders. Nor does it create greater incentives for people to make a better life for themselves in their own home country.

To its everlasting credit, JACL has passed a strongly worded resolution opposing Prop.

187, thanks to the Progressive Westside Chapter. In addition, president Randy Senzaki counsels a "Vote No" on this measure that has the potential of depriving citizens of their human/civil and constitutional rights. If Maria could untangle my faulty Spanish, I would tell her that she and her family have a friend in the JACL. I would also tell her she need not worry; that her four children will continue to go to school. Right thinking citizens will see to that.

But I will have my fingers crossed.

Nakano, Nisei author of "Japanese American Women: Three Generations," is presently working on a book about her father. Her column appears monthly in the Pacific Citizen.

The Bomb

By MAKOTO KURATA
Senior Editor, *Mainichi Shimbun*

Nagasaki: the horror still hits home

Once centered exclusively with A-bomb victims, the annual commemorations in Hiroshima and Nagasaki began in August 1945, attacks in the context of Japan's aggression, in World War II. Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima, in an interview before the recent memorial service, calls for the A-bomb museum to include a display about Pearl Harbor, in the interests of balance and objectivity. In January, 1990, a right-wing terrorist shot Motoshima because the mayor said that Emperor Hirohito bore responsibility for the war.

Kurata: What are your thoughts on the atomic bombing of Nagasaki on the 49th anniversary of the event, Aug. 9?

Motoshima: Words are inadequate to describe such horror. The city was destroyed in an instant and 74,000 men, women and children were killed. Even today many people suffer terribly from radiation injuries.

Kurata: What is the significance of the commemoration?

Motoshima: Just to recall the past and remind people what happened here is not enough. Look at the 20th century: revolutions, two world wars, a nuclear arms race between Moscow and Washington, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, regional and ethnic conflicts—50 million people slaughtered. An era of human arrogance. Unless we come to grips with this tragic record, the 21st century will see more of the same.

Kurata: So the education of the younger generation is crucial. Motoshima: That's our only hope. I want them to learn Japanese history, especially about World War II. The anniversary must be viewed in broad historical context. We have to find solutions to the underlying causes of human misery—hunger, poverty, political oppression, drugs, epidemics like AIDS.

Kurata: Many A-bomb survivors are campaigning for legislation that would compensate them for their losses and suffering. Are you in favor of such relief?

Motoshima: The basic rationale is that the state is responsible for indemnifying victims

harmful by its actions, in this case the individuals who lived through the 1945 attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The first objective of such a law is to assist those who are aged, debilitated by illness or discriminated against because of the real or imagined aftereffects of radiation. Such a statute would be tangible proof of Japan's commitment to preventing nuclear war. And it must also be the first step toward compensating others, for example the survivors of the battle for Okinawa and the massive incendiary raid on Tokyo in March 1945.

Former West Germany acknowledged a financial obligation to the victims of Nazism, and the Japanese government has a similar obligation.

Some advocates just say, "The A-bomb survivors need help because they're getting old," but that approach won't attract broad support. To get nationwide backing, the legislation must lead to aid for others savaged by the Pacific War.

Japanese have a blind spot that explains why such a law wasn't enacted long ago. We aren't great historians and we don't dwell on the past. We're basically an upbeat, forward-looking people.

From another perspective, however, this is the insular mentality of a people isolated from the rest of the world. You could say we're lyrical, or perhaps we feel that what's past is past and not our responsibility.

Kurata: Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama responded guardedly to a question in the Diet about compensation.

Motoshima: I met with the prime minister on July 12 and convinced him to back the idea.

Kurata: With fewer of the wartime generation left, how will the reality of the Nagasaki bombing be conveyed in the future?

See NAGASAKI/page 16

Translated from the Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun by the Asian Foundation.



By GWEN MURANAKA

The legacy of the Enola Gay

An airplane and a schoolboy's coat. Two objects, one of steel and rivets, the other of wool and thread, which couldn't be any more different in size, materials and construction. Yet because the airplane is the Enola Gay, the B29 bomber which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 9, 1945, the artifacts are linked in a struggle to define the meaning of the bombing which killed thousands and heralded the beginning of the nuclear age.

In association with next year's 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum has refurbished the Enola Gay and plans to showcase it next May in an exhibit entitled, "The Final Act: The Atomic Bomb and the End of World War II." The airplane will be displayed in the same museum which houses other famous American aircraft like the Wright brothers' first plane flown at Kittyhawk, Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of Saint Louis and the jet Chuck Yeager used to break the sound barrier.

Under pressure from American veterans groups who felt that the exhibit portrayed the Japanese as innocent victims, the Smithsonian has removed sections of the exhibit which would have displayed personal effects of atomic bomb victims including a pocket watch stopped at the precise moment of the explosion and the jacket of a schoolboy who died in

the bombing. The museum also deleted a lengthy closing discussion on the post-war nuclear arms buildup, ending the exhibit with Japan's formal surrender in September 1945.

A small boy running to school on a clear August morning might have laughed at the thought of a group of war veterans worrying so much about his jacket or a pocket watch which could have been found on his father's bureau. Placed next to a B29 bomber, a jacket, a watch, and a little boy seem small, almost insignificant. But they are significant for they render silent testament of those at ground zero. In their quiet humanity, these objects speak of what happened at Hiroshima and what, for the sake of all mankind, must not happen again.

By removing discussion of the bombing's consequences, the Smithsonian exhibit tells only one side of a story which continues to unfold. As both America and Russia continue to dismantle their nuclear arsenals, the world cautiously steps back from the threat of nuclear war among the superpowers and struggles to redefine the rules and relationships in the post-Cold War era. In an instant, Enola Gay

See ENOLA/page 16

Muranaka is Pacific Citizen assistant editor.

From Japan

By Takako Taga

Help!?

Her husband's macho refusal to help with household chores melted after retirement into sporadic cooperation, writes Takako Taga of Tokyo, but then the problem was his clumsiness. Her star pupil has made progress, however, graduating from cleaning and laundry to impressive culinary exploits. He's a temperamental chef and the kitchen's mess, she says, but keep those meals coming anyway...

His nibe, lord of the manor, has been retired for a year. Just today, as I left home, he said, "Work hard, you're the brewiner now."

This househusband does the old farmer's proverb "Work when the sun shines, read

when it rains" one better. He lies around reading all the time, fair weather or foul.

Still, our house is filled with elderly people: His mother and father and my mother all live with us. So with my husband around, there's always someone to keep an eye on them, and I appreciate that a lot.

Long ago I abandoned all hope of a division of labor in household chores. Anyway, my husband is so clumsy, so lacking in manual dexterity, that I don't know whether to laugh or cry when I watch him try to do something. The ex-teacher doesn't even hold his chopsticks properly.

Nowadays he's making an effort to be useful around the house. When he does the

laundry, he always asks, "Hey, how many grams of detergent to how many liters of water?" It sounds as if he's preparing a gourmet meal.

He sweeps the rooms out, but just the center. From time to time I vacuum the corners. But I'm thankful because I don't have to do a thorough job all that often.

Recently my husband has become a fanatic about grocery shopping. To hear him tell it, he should be writing a weekly column on "best bargains." He reads every supermarket ad, carefully taking notes. He knows the best place to buy milk and where there's a good deal on liquor. We end up with a lot of things we don't need, but I know he's trying.

About three weeks ago, he bought one of those cute cookbooks for teen-age girls and announced he would take over the cooking.

Every day since, when I get home there's a one-man riot in the kitchen: a wet cookbook on the counter, vegetable peels strewn on the floor, water boiling on the stove, the smell of something burning.

Seeing me, he shouts: "Oh, the chef is back! Great. What does dash of salt mean? In my science classes we never used impre-

See HELP/page 18

Taga is a high school teacher in Tokyo. Article was translated from the Tokyo Shimbun by the Asia Foundation.

Voices

By PETER HARRIS

Post-convention assessment—Part 2

In the first part of his article in the September issue of *PC*, Peter Harris talked about problems facing the administration, *Pacific Citizen* and membership. Here is the conclusion . . .

Help from National

What kind of help has national provided?

In the past three years, I've received several membership brochures. Not a single one of these has been suitable for giving to non-members who attend chapter events. We need a give-away brochure which succinctly says why people should join JACL. Something cheap! One color printing. Readable. And with room to insert our local chapter name and rates.

Some 114 separate chapters shouldn't be doing their own membership committee. One set should be produced by National and be readily available. Our chapter will buy a hundreds of brochures, providing they are cheap and do not undercut us.

The new Membership Recruitment Bureau is excellent, and I've been told that it is part of a commitment to recruit one thousand new members during the next two years. The Sequoia Chapter is below "critical mass." I doubt whether we can even form a membership committee. However, I can recommend it for its recruitment mechanics. Good job.

Beyond mechanics

Let's move beyond the mechanics to basic substance. People won't join just because we recruit. There needs to be "compelling reasons" to join. Discussing this will challenge some long-held beliefs. Can you handle that?

Why are people quitting? Why are very few new ones joining? The membership is growing older. The people who joined JACL, because they had personal experience of the camps, are dying.

Their children and grandchildren are demonstrating little interest. These young folks are telling us, if we'll only listen, that JACL isn't relevant to them.

Perhaps this is partly due to the fact that young people want to move beyond the concentration camps. On the scale of atrocities, the internment of Japanese-Americans ranks pretty low. This doesn't excuse, condone, or minimize it. But most of my relatives in Central Europe got wiped out during World War II.

Turn on the nightly news from Bosnia or Rwanda, and you see heavy duty atrocities.

Unless you want to become permanent victims, don't sell fear! Very few of the younger generation have experienced systematic discrimination. Bigotry, yes. But these are mainly the acts of ignorant (people). Even the first bombings in Sacramento. You can't legislate against stupidity. It will al-

ways be with us. People need to learn to deal with it, not let it ruin their lives, or spoil their day.

Second, JACL needs to develop a positive mission. Just look at the membership benefits pull-out in the latest brochure, and you'll see what I mean. All the benefits fall into a few narrow categories: community information via the *Pacific Citizen*, scholarships, discounts, and medical insurance. Rental car discounts, telephone calling cards, and special credit cards are something that a staff with surplus resources should pursue, not a fundamental reason to join JACL.

Benefits

What about the many real benefits?

I've had fun socializing with the other members of my chapter.

"They're nice people." I've even learned a valuable lesson in thoughtfulness and courtesy from Miso Sakamoto which I use in business. All of the chapters and regional groupings have a social component. This shouldn't be forgotten. Having fun is a valid reason to join any group.

There's tremendous interest in culture and family history among young people. At one point, this was one of JACL's six goals. Our chapter sponsors a mochi-making event every December. Even though I don't like mochi, I think

making it as a community activity is great fun. Other chapters probably do equally interesting things.

Most Japanese Americans have living relatives in the old country. There's a live culture there, which is packed with good qualities. Some of these qualities enable Japanese Americans to climb back from the experience of World War II and become valued members of their communities. There really is a culture to be proud of. Preserving some of it and encouraging its study is very mainstream American. It should be emphasized.

Reaching out

Don't forget the many JACL members who are not Japanese American. In our area, there's a nice chapter Blue Cross health group. It's been very successful in drawing people into the chapters.

Most of us have strong beliefs in equality and fair treatment for all people. It would be to JACL's advantage to appeal to more of us. I've benefited from being in the minority. JACL wasn't the first time, but it doesn't happen every day. It makes me more sensitive to other people's feelings. As our society diversifies, it's an experience which more of us will face every day.

One basic truth of American society is that strength comes from numbers, from inclusion, not exclusion. Influence comes from al-

lying one's group with others with similar interests, not dwelling on the differences. As the representative of a tiny minority, JACL needs to reach out to others, both within the

Japanese American community and beyond. More hakujin members won't hurt, it will help your cause.

Ask younger members

Finally, JACL needs to turn to its young members, the ones who are active, to prepare the program for the twenty first century. Ask them why they joined. Ask them what their interests are.

Then, listen. The goals of the future need to match the interests and objectives of the youngest members of today. JACL needs to move beyond redress, to push it into the past as an accomplishment. It needs a program that speaks to the problems of today and tomorrow.

Anything less, and shrinkage will continue. The demographic demise of the current membership is certain. It's probably accelerating. The only answer is new members and a new agenda. Otherwise, declining membership will produce staff cuts, a shrinking program, shrinking benefits, and the eventual demise of the organization.

Harris is a member of the Sequoia Chapter, JACL.

Voices

By GEORGE KODAMA

Read my lips—no new spending

By this time, if not earlier, it should have dawned on the National Convention delegates that the 1995 "midnight" budget adopted at Salt Lake City was actually a deficit budget. The revenue assumptions, beyond membership and investment income, are simply not borne out in their entirety by past National JACL performance.

My purpose here is not to castigate those responsible for putting the numbers together. The futility of that is obvious. Rather, it is to put the incoming National Board on notice that, for at least the next two years, National JACL must operate in a stringent retrenchment mode.

First, let's bring to a screeching halt the irresponsible spending which characterized the immediate past National Board. Thanks to them, a deficit of \$210,000 (adjusted for anticipated additional Legacy Fund income) was incurred in the recent twenty-month period alone, from Jan. 1, 1993 to Aug. 31, 1994. No arcane accounting machinations here folks, but cold hard cash!

Second, may I suggest to the new National Board the following ten-step plan (commentary added for emphasis). Immediate implementation is necessary to restore sanity to managing National JACL finances. I would hope, too, that we can start rebuilding nearly depleted cash reserves. Beyond normal operating needs, at this point, we're looking at a cash shortfall of about \$75,000 by the end of the year!

1. Observe the rule of absolute neces-

sity before writing a single check even for budgeted items. This rule must override all other considerations.

2. Freeze all spending if not line-itemed. A turnaround can be achieved only by biting the bullet. Bold and sweeping changes in traditional spending patterns must be made.

And don't try this incrementally because it will not work. You would only be kidding yourselves.

3. Treat all spending as if it's your own money, keeping in mind that every dollar in the National treasury belongs to the membership.

Never lose sight of the fact that, being on the National Board is a public trust. It is neither a vehicle to promote personal agendas nor to bolster one's ego.

4. Plug the financial and information gap currently existing between the PC staff and National staff which prevents effective overall financial management. Shouldn't one hand know what the other hand is doing?

And, this has absolutely nothing to do with the so-called independence issue which in its most fundamental terms should concern itself only with editorial matters. For those who continually cry out for total independence (autonomy) from National JACL administration, the answer is spinning off PC operations into a separate corporate entity. Anybody have a better idea?

Understand that as long as membership revenue continues to provide the primary monetary support of the PC, the National JACL headquarters must call the shots.

Ignoring this most fundamental premise will only prolong endless membership payer leading nowhere.

5. Keep the lid on PC spending by sticking to the current once-a-month publication schedule through 1995.

I'm behoved to mention here that the PC staff should be commended for the 16-page September 1994 issue. It was very good. It demonstrated thoughtful planning and execution and should set a new standard for quality. It also proved that the PC staff, relieved of operating under a tight weekly deadline, is capable of putting out a superior product.

6. Plan for an austere 1996 national convention by scaling things way back in every way possible.

The last two conventions, from a monetary standpoint aggregating at least \$90,000 (net of expected revenue later this year), were inappropriately costly and defy reason.

In myview, at least, in terms of productive output, the Salt Lake City convention was, simply put, long on posturing and rhetoric and short on results. To this day, for instance, how many of the attendees know of the many changes that were adopted that directly affects the PC?

7. Consider less frequent National Board and national committee meetings, especially the latter. The annual tab for these expenses do not appear to match meeting results if we are to believe what's reported in the PC.

Face it, are they really all that necessary

for as often as they are held. Why, for just the first eight months of this year, such expenses plus overlapping unrestricted programs ran in excess of \$60,000.

Indeed, by meeting less often not only will we see a direct savings, but less time will be spent thinking up new ways to spend still more money. I think it's time for the National Board to rediscover the telephone and pencil and pad.

Some of you may be surprised to learn that the National JACL under its National staff (which naturally includes district staff) has always functioned very effectively from day-to-day on their own. Major policy changes falling within the purview of the National Board do not come up all that often.

8. Don't even think of cutting National staff payroll without careful analysis and even then, as a very last resort. The National JACL staff is one of the organization's most valuable assets. It comprises dedicated professionals whose livelihoods, not unimportantly, depend on their continued employment. Besides, some attrition in staff has already occurred so there's even less reason to tinker with this item.

Moreover, a substantial portion of national payroll is actually program maintenance and should not be viewed as overhead in the usual meaning of the word. Everyday throughout the year, the Na-

See SPENDING/page 18

Kodama is a member of the Venice-Culver Chapter, JACL.

ENOLA

(Continued from page 15)

changed the meaning and magnitude of world power. Power is a Promethean flash of light at 8:15 a.m. and shadows of figures vamped instantly and seared into stone.

World War II veterans who were being poised for an invasion of the Japanese homeland are perhaps understandably grateful to this machine which shortened the war and possibly saved their lives. Yet they and we cannot accept only the consequences which we are most comfortable with. I wonder if, 50 years

later, the hibakusha victims and their descendants who still suffer long term effects of radiation exposure are still the enemy. I wonder if that Hiroshima schoolboy is still the enemy.

In a curious fashion, the Enola Gay, taken out of its larger context, is like the Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo with its museum of war machines and stern cannons pointed skyward. A controversial shrine and focal point of right wing militarists, the Yasukuni Shrine displays all manner of Japanese military might, but without comment or acknowledgement of the horrible consequences Japanese military aggression and imperial-

ism had for the rest of the world and for its own people. Only recently has Japan started examining its wartime legacy and recognized the victims of wartime atrocities. Perhaps one day Japan will also be able to look back at the role it played in America's decision to drop the atomic bomb.

Hiroshima has rebuilt and flourishes, but in a museum located near the hypocenter of the explosion they have carefully preserved photos and artifacts from that terrible day. The concentration camps in Germany and Poland still stand as painful reminders of the Holocaust. Japanese American internment camp sites

stand as a reminder to America of the consequences of racism and xenophobia. Fifty years later both victor and vanquished alike should look back and reflect on the consequences of World War II. To seek at the atomic bomb and Enola Gay solely from a strategic military context is wrong. For better or worse, the legacy of Enola Gay does not only belong to soldiers, it also belongs to its victims and indeed to all of us.

NAGASAKI

(Continued from page 15)

Motoshima: If children are going to understand what happened

in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and what war is, then their parents must address these questions.

Japanese know almost nothing about the war with China (1937-45), the two-month-long bloody battle of Okinawa—the only part of Japan proper ravaged by ground fighting—the Nanjing massacre by the Imperial Army in December, 1937, or the germ warfare experiments the army's 731 Unit conducted on foreign civilians and prisoners of war. Learning about these events forces us to reflect on what Japan did.

On the other hand, the awesome destructiveness of nuclear

See NAGASAKI/page 18

JACL national convention coverage

The 'Lim Report' - revisited

Staff reports

SALT LAKE CITY—What happened 50 years ago at the Heart Mountain, Wyo., concentration camp was personally recounted by Frank S. Emi of San Gabriel and Mits Koshiyama of San Jose as panelists on the so-called Lim's Report "controversy" on JACL's wartime role before the National JACL Council meeting Aug. 4 at the Marriott Hotel.

The other panelists were Cressey Nakagawa, past national president who called for the study, and Dr. Sandra C. Taylor, professor of history at the University of Utah and author of "Jewel in the Desert," Japanese American Internment at Topaz.

An inside-JACL controversy stemmed from a Pacific Southwest District Council call for the complete report on JACL activities during the pre-Evacuation era and WWII that Deborah Lim, a San Francisco attorney, was commissioned in 1989 by JACL to prepare for action on a question of the "no-no" boys before the 1990 convention. (See June 3-9, 1994, P.C.)

It was then resolved that a number of Japanese Americans (had been) injured by persons acting individually and in the name of JACL and that the JACL apologizes for their injuries, pain and injustice born by them.

The National Board last May 22 unanimously agreed to release the report and schedule it for full Convention discussion "to educate the membership and show that we are not trying to cover up something," PSW Governor Ruth Mizobe stated. "Until we do that our organization will continue to be criticized."

The Lim report was originally intended



PANEL—Addressing the national JACL Council on the presentation of the Lim Report were, from left, Judge Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City, moderator; Dr. Sandra Taylor,

University of Utah professor of history; former National JACL president Cressey Nakagawa, San Francisco; Frank Emi, Los Angeles, and Mits Koshiyama, San Jose.

for the Presidential Select Commission. That evoked a spontaneous ripple of applause in the crowded assembly.

Taylor discussed JACL's role within the internment camps. "JACL at the outset determined that the best course for the Japanese American population would be simply follow what the military and the federal government had demanded, namely that they be interned. The reason was that this was the only way the could prove their loyalty to the United States."

Taylor said that in retrospect, resistance to the government would have been futile. The professor added that JACL did not support legal challenges to the constitutionality of the internment in the Hirabayashi, Yasui and Korematsu cases. "The JACL took the position that it and it alone could speak for the Japanese American community because basically all of the Issei leadership had been imprisoned, not interned, but imprisoned by the federal government," said Taylor.

Appreciative that they were invited by JACL to speak, Emi and Koshiyama both urged delegates to read the report. The papers had been distributed to chapter delegates in advance of the council session.

One of the Heart Mountain resisters, Emi said, "I know it would have been tiresome to fight the military or by force try to stop the evacuation but I've always felt that at least they (JACL) could have at least gone on record opposed in principle because it violated the Constitution and then complied with the order."

Emi said that wartime JACL chapter leaders were engaged in spying against others within the JA community, an allegation discussed in the Lim Report. "Most of the chapters of the JACL were engaged in quite a bit of spying and witchhunting and fining on other Japanese Americans during that period. And

this is something that sort of bothered me. We heard rumors of it back then," said Emi.

Calling the draft an added "insult to injury," Emi said that the Heart Mountain resisters organized, holding mass meetings and passing out leaflets to oppose the draft.

Presenting the JACL perspective, Nakagawa said that the Japanese American community would not be in the position it is in today without JACL's decision to pledge its loyalty to the United States and to volunteer for the draft. "JACL's position was we must live up to a standard imposed upon us by the American government which is you're loyal to this country. The way you demonstrate loyalty is by serving in the United States Armed Forces in fighting this war against our enemy against this nation. We supported that notion."

"Those who question that decision at this late date as to whether it was right or not I ask one question, what was the choice. What would have happened if 33,000 had not volunteered out of the camps. What if 33,000 simply said we refuse to be drafted or we refuse to volunteer. What or would have happened to the community then and now. Where would redress have gone?"

A Saneai, Nakagawa refuted charges that JACL had a hand in drafting loyalty questions sent to all internees and said that JACL leaders, while conceding to evacuation, never expected the internment camps.

"What I'm seeing here today is that finally there is a concession that we as a community did not stand a hell of a lot of chance against the United States government and its military forces during the period of evacuation. Our differences rest on queries and disputes and emotions about what occurred once camp took place," said Nakagawa.

If Mike Masooka were here today he would agree with everyone of us that he among any other JACL leaders never expected the kind of camps that confronted everybody that removed from the West Coast to the interior lands of the United States, never expecting barbed wire, never expecting that at Minidoka you actually had electrified barbed wire fences."

Koshiyama explaining why he was a resister, said, "The main reason for being a resister was that my constitutional rights were denied me when I needed them the most. Laws under the Constitution which were written to protect all American citizens were flagrantly violated to put innocent Nisei and their parents into concentration camps."

"I told the United States government that I was willing to be drafted but in return I wanted my constitutional rights as a free American first. I said that if a person is going to fight for freedom and democracy, shouldn't he enjoy the same rights he is entrusted to defend," asked Koshiyama.

Prefacing his comments by stating that

See LIM/page 18

Speech contest focus of youth activities



SPEAKING UP—Participants in the Minoru Yasui Oratorical Speech contestants were, from left, Melissa Namba, Emily Durham, Owen Kikuta, Cindy Wong, Christina Urabe, and Nicole Inouye.

By KIMI YOSHINO
National Youth representative

The Minoru Yasui Oratorical Speech Contest and the National Youth Council Luncheon highlighted the events for youth and students at the National Convention in Salt Lake City, Aug. 3-6.

Six youths, representing both high school and college-aged students competed in an oratorical contest that was made possible by Edison Electric, which sponsored the event for the first time.

The students spoke on topics ranging from civil rights in the 1990s to the question of youth involvement in JACL. Owen Kikuta, active in the Seattle JAYs group, won the competition and a \$500 scholarship.

More than 50 people heard Capt. Bruce Yamashita talk about his battle against the Marine Corps. at the sold-out National Youth Council Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nakatani accepted the National Youth Council Vision Award, inscribed with the *kanji* for family. In the

See YOUTH/page 19



WINNER—Speech contestant winner Owen Kikuta and Alex Wilson, representative from Edison Electric, sponsor of the contest.



Mr. and Mrs. Ai Nakatani accept the Vision Award at the National Youth Council Luncheon.

Convention snapshots



ABOVE—Longtime Japan Chapter member Sen Nishiyama speaks during Old Times' luncheon.



HARD CELL—Convention hosts, from left, are jailed during western barbecue, Reid Tateoka, Jeff Itami, Floyd Mori, and Lillian Kimura, below.

NAGASAKI

(Continued from page 16)

weapons isn't fully appreciated abroad. In Switzerland, for instance, a new building code stipulates that every residence have a nuclear shelter. What protection would they afford in an all-out missile exchange?

The Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum is being rebuilt. I told my staff that the displays should present the whole story of the Pacific War, not just our casualties but also what the Japanese military did in occupied areas. An exhibit recounting Japan's expansion onto the Asian mainland, starting from the annexation of Korea in 1910, would make us examine our country's objectives at the time. A display about the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor is a must; many people, especially Americans, say if that had not happened there would have been, no atomic bombings.

A would-be activist for peace who knows all about Nagasaki and by not being about the rest of World War II isn't credible. You must also be conversant with the struggle for freedom and human rights, on the one hand, and the development of weapons systems,

on the other. Among the tasks ahead of us is to get peace studies established in the universities. We need peace institutes, research centers on nuclear arms and other interdisciplinary facilities. This will take time, of course, and careful planning.

Meanwhile, every Japanese should visit the peace museums in Hiroshima and Nagasaki at least once. I hope all teenagers will make the trip during junior and senior high school.

Kurata: You are against the indefinite extension of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty?

Motoshima: World leaders couch nuclear arms reduction in terms of deterring a nuclear holocaust. This approach will not rid humanity of nuclear warheads, so I can't be enthusiastic about indefinite extension of the NPT. Japanese should work for a treaty that totally bans nuclear weapons. To do that, we must earn the trust of the international community.

I'm not saying the NPT is useless. Without it, there would be no restrictions on the declared nuclear powers—the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain—and other countries

would join the club. This may seem contradictory, but, everything considered, we're better off with the treaty for now.

Kurata: Should Japan's three non-nuclear principles—not to build, possess or allow the introduction of nuclear weapons on our soil—be written into law?

Motoshima: I included that idea in the declaration read-at the memorial service. I think a binding provision would alleviate apprehension overseas.

Japan should also state unequivocally that nuclear weapons are illegal under international law. The use of chemical and biological weapons has been banned. For nuclear ones to be legitimate is very strange, though apparently that was the government's position until a public outcry recently.

Only Japan is still building fast-breeder reactors, which use plutonium that can be diverted for weapons. This policy has led some observers to charge that Japan will soon have a nuclear arsenal. We must dispel this suspicion.

HELP

(Continued from page 15)

case instructions like this." Then he starts criticizing the cookbook. He pours soy sauce and cooking sake into measuring spoons just the way a chemistry student uses beakers and flasks. Seen from the side, he's the very image of a scientist in his lab, and I have to stop myself from laughing.

He has ridiculous, self-serving opinions. "What do you mean you can't eat the seeds of a pepper?" or "Taking the eyes out of the potatoes is too much trouble. We'll eat 'em like that." He slices vegetables like an ax murderer, not one piece the same shape, let alone size. A little kid could do better.

"They're all right!" We can eat them," he says, always upbeat. Great! I can recognize an opportunity. It's my chance to turn the throne of the housewife into the castle of the househusband. I become the dutiful helper. I keep a low profile and pass the cook what ever he wants. I casually lend a hand and then fade away.

Every evening 80 percent of dinner looks like the photos in a cook-

book. What splendors! Broiled mackerel pike on rice one night, squash and baked fish cake in miso and mayonnaise the next. Fried rice a la Thai, Stir-fried shredded beef, Rice and fried bean curd seasoned with soy and curry. Crumbed bok choy.

Everyone lovingly praises his creations. Positive reinforcement is an essential part of learning; even the Ministry of Education says so. "It's good, wonderful, delicious," the chorus chimes.

What would happen if the praise stopped is scary to contemplate. I cross my fingers and hope his newfound passion goes on and on.

SPENDING

(Continued from page 16)

tional staff is on the firing line carrying out the JACL's Program For Action. Volunteer effort in this regard is supplementary.

Also, the concern expressed by certain members, via the PC, regarding the sheer size of National staff payroll as a percentage of total JACL budget is unacceptable. My personal observation, however, has been that the membership is getting full value for their money. Things always look strange when looked at from the wrong end of the telescope.

Recounting the National Finance Committee, consisting of the National President, National Treasurer and the National Director. I recommend giving them temporary emergency including veto powers through 1995.

The committee cannot function effectively without absolute and undisputed authority over total budget administration if it is overburdened with undue National Board micromanagement. Remember, this is an emergency.

It is imperative that the National JACL budget manager, who daily works the numbers, be an active committee-participant in all discussions. Without whom, you will not be getting the complete financial picture.

A second imperative is that the association director, enjoying the benefit of greater familiarity with National JACL operations over a longer period of time than the current director, must also actively participate. Recall that this person was the interim acting national director and the associate director for the past many years.

Without waiting for the next National Board meeting, the National Finance Committee must recast the 1995 budget showing realistic revenue expectations. This may include a cut in membership subscription and advertising revenue which is an integral part of total national JACL revenue. As to the spending side, it must be pared down to the bone for the JACL's financial well-being depends on it.

Top priority must be given to revising the 1995 budget in time for presentation and approval by the new National Board on Dec. 3, 1994. Now that might be a meeting worth holding.

For all of the steps outlined above, the time for action is now. Waiting until the next National Board meeting to get well worn things. Unless spending is reined in, there won't be a deficit next year because any money needed to fund future deficits will have run out.

MARUTANI

(Continued from page 14)

where the camp existed, I determined that there also was an element of "defiance," that I wanted Tule to know that while it had scared me, it had not crushed me; I was back, standing there, as proof. Finally, there was a third reason: I brought along a zip-lock plastic bag in which I scooped up some soil from the camp's grounds. When the Nikkei Monument is about to be built in Washington, D.C., I plan to have a bit of Tule's soil become a part of the monument's ground. I would like to see soil from each of the other camps — assembly, "religion" as well as Justice, Sand Island in

Hawaii — similarly become part of that monument in Washington, D.C.

An eternal reminder to future America to stand fast by our laws, even when the voices of intolerance seek to drown out justice.

LIM

(Continued from page 17)

he may offend some old time JACL members. Koshiyama criticized the wartime JACL leaders for not supporting the Heart Mountain resisters.

"I felt wartime JACL leaders for many things. Why were they so much against the resisters fighting for their constitutional rights? I often wondered if wartime JACL leaders fully understood the Constitution of the United States because of their actions.

I differ from JACL thinking that we have to prove ourselves to be accepted as American citizens, that we have to please white America to be accepted. I believe JACL leaders disliked us because we were one group that they could not control," said Koshiyama.

In a message to younger JACL members, Koshiyama said to fight for your civil and constitutional rights. "The government realized its mistake and was courageous enough to admit it. We were vindicated and cleared of all charges. I am proud that I had the courage at wartime to fight for my constitutional rights. Complaining that your civil rights were violated 45 years later, is in my opinion not the American way."

TRANSITION

(Continued from page 7)

change. Each generation always thinks the previous generation is old fashioned, Hirasuna stated, while the older generation sees the younger generation as "too aggressive, too active, and too everything else." With age and maturity, their perspectives and behaviors become similar. As a JACL member and leader since its inception, Hirasuna also offered his thoughts about the priorities and directions of JACL. He said that he does not think JACL should get involved in the same sex marriage issue because there are "more important things to consider than same sex issue. He said, "I think JACL should concentrate not on civil rights issues but on the vital relationship to us." Examples he cited were issues of gays in the military and same sex marriages.

Hirasuna emphasized that JACL priorities should be on maintenance of its future. Strengthening weak JACL chapters and JACL's survival should be of central concern, he stated.

TAKES

(Continued from page 1)

(making up more than a third (34.9%) of the 51 million people entering the workforce between 1992 and 2005.

Because of these demographic changes, Ken Long, director, Penton Research Services, said that business marketers need to be more sensitive to racial and cultural diversity.

"Marketing communications programs that were successful in the past may flop today. Firms that sell to industry now have to appeal to buyers from a much broader range of backgrounds," said Long.

SCAN produces documentary

The Southern California American Nikkei JACL is currently producing an educational doc-drama about the concentration camps of World War II. The executive producers are packaging the film with CD ROM, an educational curriculum guide and lesson plans and a

See TAKES/page 20



MRS. FRIDAYS
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Fish Fillets

Fishing Processors, 1327 E. 5th St., Los Angeles, (213) 746-1307

National Business and Professional Directory

Get a head start in business

Your business card in each issue for 25 issues is \$15 per line, three-line minimum. Larger type (12 pt.) counts as two lines. Logo same as line rate as required. PC has made no determination that the businesses listed in this directory are licensed by proper government authority.

<p>Greater Los Angeles</p> <p>ASAHI TRAVEL BUSINESS & LEISURE TRAVEL FOR GROUPS, FAMILIES & INDIVIDUALS. PACKAGES TOURS, CRUISES, RAILROADS, YACHTS & LUNCHEON SERVICES. 1643 W. Olympic Blvd., #217, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 487-4284 • FAX (213) 487-1073</p> <p>FLOWER VUE GARDENS Flowers, Fruit, Wine & Candy Citywide Delivery Worldwide Service 1801 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90027 (213) 406-7873 / Art & Jim Ito</p> <p>Dr. Darlyne Fujimoto, Optometrist & Associates A Professional Corporation 11420 E. South St., Cerritos, CA 90701 (310) 960-1228</p> <p>DAVID W. EGAWA, Attorney Egawa Law Office 30 N. Raymond Ave., Suite #400 Pasadena, CA 91105 Ph: (818) 792-8417</p> <p>TAMA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL Martha Igarashi Tamashiro, 626 Wilshire Blvd., Ste 310 Los Angeles 90017; (310) 622-4333</p> <p>DR. RICHARD TSUJIMOTO CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST 246 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, CA (909) 625-4522</p> <p>San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Living Trusts - Probate - Family Law Corporate - Partnership - Litigation MARY ANN MORIMOTO-OLSON LAW OFFICES OF BRENNAN & OLSON Wells Fargo Bank Building 32222 Camino Capistrano San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675 Tel: (714) 240-2267, Fax: (714) 240-3761 Bi-lingual translator available</p> <p>Anchorage, Alaska KOBAYASHI ENTERPRISES SYLVIA K. KOBAYASHI 1500 W. 7th Ave., #201 Anchorage, AK 99501 Res: (907) 272-4718 Fax: (907) 277-2587</p> <p>For Your Business & Professional Needs</p>	<p>San Mateo County, Calif.</p> <p>MICHIKO JEAN MORROW, Realtor Res. (415) 847-8580 Bus. (415) 578-9096 1106 S. El Camino Real San Mateo, CA 94402</p> <p>AILEEN A. FURUKAWA, CPA Tax Accounting for Individuals, Estates & Trusts and Businesses 3020 Pioneer Court, Suite 3 San Mateo, CA 94403. Tel: (415) 358-9320.</p> <p>Sacramento, Calif.</p> <p>GLEN L. OUCHIDA First Vice President—PalmsWebber Inc. 3 Parkcenter Drive, Suite 200 Sacramento, CA 95825 (800) 828-3988 or (916) 922-0900</p> <p>San Leandro, Calif.</p> <p>YUKAKO AKERA, O.D. Doctor of Optometry Medi-Care/Provider, Fluent Japanese 1380 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA 94577 (510) 483-9020</p> <p>(Seattle, Wash.)</p> <p>Imperial Lanes Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Lounge 221-22nd Ave S, Seattle (206) 322-3225</p> <p>UWAIJIMAYA Always in good taste.</p> <p>For the Best of Everything Asian Fresh Produce, Meat, Seafood and Groceries A vast selection of Gift Ware</p> <p>Seattle • 624-6248 Bellevue • 747-9012</p>
--	--

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc.
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 700 (213) 626-9622

Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Inc.
200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 300 (213) 626-5275

Itō Insurance Agency, Inc.
Hove Bldg, 180 S. Lake Ave., #205
Pasadena, CA 91101
(818) 795-7056; (213) 681-4411; L.A.

Kagawa Insurance Agency, Inc.
360 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 302 (213) 628-1800

Kamiya Ins. Agency
120 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 410 (213) 628-8135

The J. Morey Company, Inc.
One Cornerstone Drive, Ste 200
La Palma, CA 90623
(714) 562-5910 (800) 280-5551

Opigno-Alzumi Ins. Agency
1818 W. Beverly Bl., Ste 210, Montebello 90640
(818) 571-6911; (310) 728-7488 L.A.

Ota Insurance Agency
35 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena 91101
Suite 250 (213) 617-2057; (818) 795-6205

T. Roy Iwami & Associates
Quality Ins. Services, Inc.
241 E. Pomonca Blvd.
Monterey Park 91754 (213) 727-7755

Seto Insurance Agency
340 E. 2nd St., #300, Los Angeles 90012
(213) 680-1940

Tsunehi Ins. Agency, Inc.
207 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 221 (213) 628-1385

Kenneth M. Kamiya Insurance
372 W. West Ave., Suite 200
Torrance, CA 90501 (310) 781-2066

Reunions

'94 - Amache's 3rd Reunion - Oct. 28-29, Las Vegas, Nev. Information: George Hidaka, 5841 N Paulina, Chicago IL 60660, 312/275-9210. NOTE - The 2nd reunion in Los Angeles met in 1978. Hotel to be announced "if we get early enough commitments." Call: Kai Kitazumi 415/386-4162, Judy Niizawa 408/733-7692, Betty Niizawa Nishi 408/378-7768, Aye Yonemura 209/266-3012; Min Tonal 818/591-1269.

March 17-19, 1995 - 50th anniversary of the closing of the Japanese American Gila River Relocation Center, Canal Camp #1 and Butte Camp #2, reunion in Phoenix and former Gila River Relocation Center sites at Canal Camp #1 and Butte Camp #2. Headquarters for the event: Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel, 111 North Central Ave., Phoenix, 85001-1000; 1/800/359-7253 for reservations.

Individuals born in Gila River Relocation Center, Canal Camp #1 and

YOUTH

(Continued from page 17)

past several years, the Nakanatani have endured many tragedies but have managed to their family into an inspiration. Two of their sons died of AIDS. The other son was shot to death. Through it all, the Nakanatani have remained a strong family unit.

Al Nakanatani and his son, Guy, who died recently, spoke to school and organizations throughout the country about AIDS awareness. Al Nakanatani continues to speak in an effort to educate people about AIDS.

In business sessions at the National Convention, National Council adopted a resolution adding a youth representative to the Pacific Citizen board.

Controversy surrounding the definition of "youth" and "student" was finally cleared up after National Council agreed to change the National Youth Council to the National Youth/Student Council. Representatives must be students or under the age of 25. The National Youth Council also adopted the 1994-96 Program for Action with the theme "Faces of the Future."

Candace Oshima, Beverly Hills, 4 g.c., brother Tsutomu H. Ikemura (San Diego), sister Teruko Endo, in-law Kim Ikemura.

Ogura, Hideo Bob, 56, Granada Hills, May 5, Tokyo-born, survived by wife Sandy, son George, daughters Yuki Wake, Betty, 3 g.c., in-law Hidemitsu and Toshimitsu Fukunaga, Echiko Kawaji.

Oshiro, Kevin H, 18, Torrance, May 27, Los Angeles-born, raised by parents Haruhide and Kazu, sister Charleen.

Sasaki, Dr. Kenji, 54, Los Angeles, April 30; LA-born Sasaki, survived by wife Huguette, mother Masako, brother Harry, sisters Atsuko Noritake, Midori Tanaka, Judy Tada. Shimokuchi, Haruko, 84, Los Angeles, May 7 (sv); Hawaii-born, survived by sons Paul, Kenneth, Robert, daughter Rachel Kobayashi, Jessie Terry, 14 g.c.

Wada, Ben T., 59, Los Angeles, May 15, Toppenshih, Wash.-born Army veteran, survived by 6 sisters Yoneko Soto, Fumiko Wada, Eiko Tanaka, Toshiko, Shintzu, Lily Kadota, Mari Wada.

Wada, George K., 76, Los Angeles, May 5, Orville-born, survived by wife Fujiko, daughters Mae Aiko Kuwahara (San Francisco), Michie Osuna (Victorville), Hiroko Hernandez (El Paso), 5 g.c., 1 great-g.

Yasuzaki, Hisa, 96, Gardena, May 11; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Emiko Sagawa, Yaeko Mita, 4g.c., 4 great-g., brother Henry Tanaka (Kauai).

Goals for the next biennial include:

- Establishing a fully functional National Youth Council;
- Recruiting youth and student members into the JACL;

CCDC announces installation event

The installation banquet for the Central California District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn in Fresno, Calif.

A cocktail reception will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. JACL National President

- Creating programs to meet the needs of youth and student members;
- Outreach to other Asian American youth and student organizations.

Denny Yasuhara will give the keynote address. An action workshop for local social studies instructors interested in implementing the JACL curriculum guide is being planned for the afternoon at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn. Information: Patricia Tsai, 209/486-6815.

Classified Ads

5-EMPLOYMENT	9-REAL ESTATE
<p>ASSOCIATE PRODUCER Broadcast news writing skills. Understanding of live production. Experience as producer or production assistant desirable. College degree preferred.</p> <p>PRODUCTION ASSISTANT Computer and good communication skills. Ability to write and knowledge of TV news. College coursework in journalism or related field. Television internship and college degree preferred.</p> <p>CREATIVE DIRECTOR Minimum five years experience in television station promotion or advertising agency. Must show proven track record of creating and producing breakthrough advertising. College degree in advertising or marketing preferred.</p> <p>LOCAL SALES MANAGER Must be an experienced leader/local sales manager with proven track record in local sales management. Minimum 3-5 years sales management background. Candidates must be goal-oriented and demonstrate organizational skills and discipline. Typing, shorthand and transcription skills. Proficient in Lotus or dWordPerfect. Prior broadcasting experience preferred.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT Positive attitude, excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills. Minimum 5 years executive secretary/administrative assistant experience. Typing, shorthand and transcription skills. Proficient in Lotus or dWordPerfect. Prior broadcasting experience preferred.</p> <p>RESEARCH AND SALES MARKETING MANAGER Minimum 3 years experience analyzing television audience ratings and research. Proven track record of interpreting data to identify problems and opportunities for the sales, news, programming and marketing arms of the station. Must be a team player with strong writing, computer and organizational skills. College degree with emphasis in research or marketing.</p> <p>GRAPHIC DESIGNER 1-2 years experience in the creation of electronic graphics for television. Must have keen sense of design and visual communication. Must have Quattron/Photoshop experience. Macintosh literacy and working experience with Sony INFINITI preferred. Degree in design preferred.</p> <p>Please send resume to the attention of the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR DR., West Sacramento, CA 95605. KOVR-TV is an equal employment opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, age or other factors prohibited by law. Drug free workplace. No phone calls please.</p>	<p>PALM DESERT, CA Low Crime area, 4,400sf home. dbl lot, Pool, kitchen, 4BR/4BA, master suite/jacuzzi tub/sauna 1-800-943-5900 \$900K OBO</p> <p>LAKE ARROWHEAD, CA 1 ac, 90% Flat, N. Lake. Build into mini-man. Gated. Guest qtrs. \$219K. Also Grt Lake Arrowhead home; \$25k 818-793-3106 (dys).</p> <p>FOR SALE Unique custom home in Fresno. Charm of Japan 3280 Sq. Ft. for \$249,000. Kd Pond, Waterfall. Call Agt. Henry Tsuruoka (209)432-1221</p>

Got a PC problem?

Call 1/800/966-6157

SUB BIDS REQUESTED
From Minority/Women/Disabled Business Enterprises and Disabled Veteran Business Enterprises for participation in the following project: Metropolitan Water District of So. Ca. Joseph Jensen Filtration Plant, Res. #1, Bid Date: 10/13/94 \$499PM

We are particularly interested in the following bid items: Surveying; Excavation; Shoring; Waterstops; Reinforcement; Hopping; Joints; Pumps; Pipe; Manholes; Concrete Pavement & Base; Fog Seal; Curbs & Cutters. (Advanco will pay 1% of subcontractor's performance and payment bonding costs.)

From Minority/Women/Disabled Business Enterprises and Disabled Veteran Business Enterprises for participation in the following project: State of Calif., Dept. of Water Resources, San Bernardino District Intake Reconstruction Specification No. 94-25, Bid Date: 10/13/94 11:00AM

We are particularly interested in the following bid items: Surveying; Clearing & Grubbing; Excavation; Seeding; Aggregate Base; Asphalt Concrete; Traffic Control Signs; Painted Traffic Strip; Metal Beam Guard Railing; Concrete Metal Pipe; Chain Link Fence & Gates; Building Removal; Blasting; Underground Dewatering; Tunnel; Vertical Shafts; Concrete; Expansion Joints; Shotcrete; Metal work; Rock Bolts; Grouting; Bridge; Bulkhead Gate; Intake Gate; Crane; Jib Crane; Engine Generator; Electrical work. (Advanco will pay 1% of subcontractor's performance and payment bonding costs.)

From Minority/Women/Disabled Business Enterprises and Disabled Veteran Business Enterprises for participation in the following project: City of Los Angeles, Dept. of Public Works, Hyperion Full Secondary C-133 Headworks, Bid Date: 10/19/94

We are particularly interested in the following bid items: Misc Metalwork; Epoxy Floor Coating; Protective Coating; Boilers; Steel Tanks; Pipe Supports; Piping Identification Systems; Pipe & Equipment; Insulation; Plumbing Piping; Plumbing Fixtures; Plumbing Equipment; Electrical; Instrumentation & Control. (Advanco will pay 1% of subcontractor's performance and payment bonding costs.)

ADVANCO CONSTRUCTORS
Div. of Construction, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer
P.O. Box 1210
Upland, CA 91785
Telephone 909/982-8803
Fax 909/982-8803

Advanco intends to seriously negotiate with qualified MBE/WBE/OBE/DVSE firms for project par-

Obituaries

Fuji, Richard R., Ridgecrest, May 7, Hiroshima-born, survived by son Ikuo. Fujinaka, Eiji, 64, Los Angeles, May 27; Texas-born Nisei veteran of Korean conflict, survived by brothers John and Gochi (Garden Grove), sister Marilyn Iwakochi (Valley Center, Calif.).

Furushio, Noboru, 66, Mission Hills, May 3; Lomita-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Michiko, son Randy, daughter Carolin Sarco, 2 g.c., brother Tom, mother-in-law Satsuko Sugawara, in-laws Emiko Furushio, Louise Sugawara, George Sugawara, Bill Sugawara.

Hamabata, Kencho, 70, Los Angeles, May 20; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Tomiko, sons Dudley, Leo, daughter Tamaya Ige (Hawaii), 9 g.c., brothers George, Seiko, sister Mitsuko Wong (all Hawaii).

Death Notice

TED SAITO
San Diego artist, 52, best known for his ceramic work, died July 21, 1994, of cancer. Born in Santa Maria, Calif., he was interned at Gila River Relocation Camp. He was graduated from North High School in Denver, Colo., and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and received his master's degree from San Diego State University. He retired as a high school teacher in 1992 but continued to create ceramic art for galleries and shops around the country. Service was held Aug. 7, 1994, in San Diego. He is survived by wife, Gal, daughters, Jori and Jennifer, and a sister, Judy Fukuhara of Boulder, Colo.

Kai, Miyocho, 87, Long Beach, May 8; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Toshiaki, Masayuki, daughter Suetami, 3 g.c., sisters Miyocho Miyagawa, Kazuko Miyagawa, Reiko Amino (all Jpn), brother Takumi Kai. Kamimura, Kenichi, 36, Monterey Park, on cruise May 17 at Port Said, Egypt. Osaka-born Nisei, survived by parents Yutaka and Sachiko, sisters Yukari Kamimura-Fultz, Akemi Kamimura-Palares.

Kanatanii, May S., 70, Colton, May 15; Seattle-born, survived by husband Milton, in-laws George (Redland), Marian Amalos.

Maruyama, Chiyomitsu, 84, Los Angeles, May 16; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Ayako, son Osami, daughters Hideo Ikahara, Barbara Higashi, Shirley Budo, g.c. and great-g., sisters Tokiko Ishikawa, Yukiko Terasahita, Katsuko Takai.

Matoba, Hideomi, 72, Montebello, May 10; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Alice, sons Alan, Brian, daughter Jodi, sisters Hattie Nakamura, Tomi Nakata (Sacramento). Matsumoto, Toshiro, 79, Monterey Park, May 14; Nagasaki-born, survived by wife Chiyu, daughters Toshiko, Sachiko, 3 g.c.

Maushita, Hiroshi 82, Los Angeles, May 16; Kagoshima-born, survived by wife Fuji, son Norman, brothers and sisters in Japan.

Miyamoto, Toshiko, 76, Los Angeles, May 8; Hollywood-born, survived by husband David, daughters Madeleine Dwyer (New Jersey), Karen Sasaki,

Monuments & Markers for All Communities
椰山石碑社
KUSHIYAMA SEKIISHA
EVERGREEN MONUMENT CO.
4548 Floral Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90022
(213) 261-2778

Serving the Community for Over 30 Years
KUBOTA NIKKEI MORTUARY
911 VENICE BLVD.,
LOS ANGELES, CA 90015
(213) 749-1449
R. Hayama, President
H. Suzuki, V.P. Gen. Mgr.
M. Motoyama, Asst. Mgr.

FUKUKI MORTUARY
Your Generations of Experience
707 East Temple Street, General Funerals Director, New Orleans, Ph. 213-626-0441 Fax 213-617-2781



THE GOOD LIFE

Have it all - Clean Air, Quiet Nights, 4000' elevation
Unpretentious yet commanding... Rustic? Contemporary? Both!
Approx. 5000 +/- sq. ft. of Glass, Stone, Redwood
Fabulous Views - Spectacular Sunsets
4+4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Recreation Rooms, Family Room, Glass Walled Dining Room, Pond, Pool, 8 Dog Kennel and so much more!
The Staff members are made of
Toulumne County-1.92 acres - 2 hrs. Bay Area - 1/2 hr. skiing
For a new way of life call Keena or Greg Today!

REALTY WORLD - APPLE VALLEY
(209) 532-7760

Get ready for the Holiday Issue!

American Holiday Travel

1994 TOUR SCHEDULE

SOUTHEAST ASIA HOLIDAY TOUR.....Nov 10-22
Singapore, Bali, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur
Hong Kong Optional.

1995 TOUR PREVIEW

NEW ORLEANS TOUR MEXICO CRUISE 1 WEEK	MAR
CARIBBEAN CRUISE 1 WEEK HAWAII TOUR, 3 ISLANDS GREECE TOUR	APR
JAPAN SUMO TOUR	MAY
SWITZERLAND-AUSTRIA TOUR	JUN
YELLOWSTONE-MT RUSHMORE TOUR ALASKA TOUR	JUL
ALASKA CRUISE 1 WEEK	AUG
CHINA TOUR CRYSTAL HARMONY EUROPE CRUISE	SEP
CRYSTAL SYMPHONY ORIENT CRUISE JAPAN AUTUMN TOUR	OCT
MEXICO CITY-CANCLUN TOUR	NOV

For information and reservations, please write or call:

312 E 1st St., #341 Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 625-2232
YAEKO
3913 1/2 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91505 (213) 849-1833
ERNEST & CAROL HIDA (818) 846-2402

TAKES

(Continued from page 18)

trainer to travel across the country to train the teachers in the presentation of the material.

The project has been ongoing for two years and is gearing up to be presented to schools across the country free of charge.

Additionally, three 30 minute segments of interviews with noted figures and leaders during the incarceration will be aired on cable television. Dates and airtime to be released shortly.

The script has been developed by Velina Hsu Houston and the film is entitled "Captives." We are pleased to note that the crew that will be working on this project are coming from the professional film industry.

A call for actors will be announced. Volunteers interested in participating may call Phyllis Murakawa at (310) 822-3588.S

JA museum to have exhibit at the Family Expo

Photos and other artifacts from the Crystal City camp will be on display at the "Family Expo: Sharing the Japanese American Legacy," Nov. 11-13 at the Los Angeles Convention Center, sponsored by the Japanese American National Museum.

Unlike other internment camps, Crystal City was not run by the War Relocation Authority, but was administered by the Justice Department. In addition to Japanese Americans, the camp also housed German and Italian internees as well as Japanese Peru-

vians, kidnaped from their homes in South America and sent to the Texas center.

The exhibit is being designed by Wayne Saito of Wayne Saito Design. In addition to the Crystal City exhibit, the three day expo will have various booths and entertainment celebrating Japanese American history and culture.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 14)

country, and heard the stories of those who have been in the JACL for many years. Also, we learned about being Japanese American, and about the JACL, and about ourselves—as Americans in a better America.

For those of us who participated in many conventions, it was a chance to see our friends and catch up and talk about the past two years or more.

And of course, we all became involved with the issues of the moment.

The schedule of events allowed us as a national organization to set our goals and directions for the next biennium and at the same time allowed us to reflect on our past and current accomplishments. We also took time to recognize those people and organizations that have contributed to making the JACL the most highly respected civil rights organization in the United States of America.

The San Jose chapter of the JACL is proud to sponsor the 1996 National JACL Convention. We again thank you and invite you to come to San Jose and allow us to carry on the "Legacy of Generations."

San Jose, JACL, Convention attendees

Carol Fujita, president, Adele Hirose, Mark and Lisa Kobayashi, Helen Mineta, Mas and Claire Omura and Kay Ono

Japan Rail Pass & Discount Airfares

7 DAYS RAIL PASS FROM \$260.00
ROUNDTrip AIRFARE FROM L.A. TO TOKYO FROM \$570.00

All prices are valid until September 30, 1994.

Please contact Ms. Kazuo Hamada (Japan Desk Specialist)
Kintetsu International Los Angeles Sales Office
(213) 622-5600 or (800) 843-6403

UPCOMING 1994 ESCORTED TANAKA TOURS
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE • SELECT TOURS

EAST COAST FOLIAGE TOUR (11 days)	OCT 2
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (13 days)	OCT 11
MEXICAN RIVERA CRUISE (7 days. Fundraiser for JCCOCC)	NOV 6
FAR EAST (14 days, Bali/Singapore/Bangkok/Hong Kong)	NOV 7

UPCOMING 1995 ESCORTED TANAKA TOURS

FLORIDA/NEW ORLEANS (9 days)	MAR 4
JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE	APRIL
SPAIN/PORTUGAL	MAY
YELLOWSTONE/MT RUSHMORE (9 days)	JUNE 3
CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (8 days)	JUNE 8
CRYSTAL'S NEW SYMPHONY SHIP - ALASKA CRUISE (10 days)	AUG 30
BRANSON/TENNESSEE/KENTUCKY (9 days)	SEP

CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR OUR FREE BROCHURES

Tanaka Travel Service is a full service agency and can assist you in issuing individual air tickets, cruise bookings, & other travel plans at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE
441 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, CA 94102
415 474-3900 or (800) 826-2521

West L. A. Travel

12012 Ohio Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90025
Phone: (310) 820-5250
Fax: (310) 826-9220

1995 GROUP TOURS

No.	TOUR	DATES	ESCORT
1.	Hokkaido Snow Festival	02/03 - 02/09	Yuki Sato
2.	China/Hong Kong	03/16 - 03/27	Phyllis Murakawa
3.	Japan Cherry Blossom Tour	03/31 - 04/10	Yuki Kanegai/Michi Ishii
4.	Washington DC & Amishi Country	04/05 - 04/14	Yuki Sato
5.	New Orleans & EPCCOT Tours	04/17 - 04/27	Gardens
6.	Swiss Holidays	04/25 - 05/04	SST
7.	Branson & Ozark Tour	05/12 - 05/19	Hidy Mochizuki
8.	Spain, Portugal & Morocco	05/12 - 05/28	Yuki Sato
9.	Michigan Tulip Time	05/15 - 05/24	Toy Kanegai
10.	Spring in Japan	05/18 - 05/29	Michi Ishii
11.	Europe at Leisure	05/29 - 06/11	SST
12.	National Parks	06/05 - 06/15	Roy Takeda
13.	Orlando plus Cruise to Key West & Cancun	06/07 - 06/16	Bill Sakurai
14.	British Heritage Tour	06/15 - 06/29	Toy Kanegai
15.	Leisure Tour of Japan	06/23 - 07/04	Ray Ishii
16.	Hawaiian Islands Cruise	07/01 - 07/10	Toy Kanegai
17.	Discover South America	07/10 - 07/24	John Kobayashi
18.	Alaska North/Princess Cruise	07/11 - 07/21	Michi Ishii
19.	Beet of Scandinavia	08/14 - 08/27	SST
20.	Greece with Aegean Cruise with option to Turkey	09/05 - 09/15	Yuki Sato
21.	MIS Reunion - 50 Seattle	09/15 - 09/19	Yuki Sato
22a	Canadian Rockies Tour from Seattle	09/06 - 09/09	George Kanegai
22b	Japan Highlights from Seattle	09/10 - 09/21	George Kanegai
23.	England, Scotland & Wales Heritage Tour	09/10 - 09/22	Bill Sakurai
24.	Nova Scotia, Cabot Trail, Prince Edward Is.	09/11 - 09/19	Roy Takeda
25.	Fall Foliage in Canada & New England	09/30 - 10/14	Galen Murakawa
26.	Amsterdam, Rhine River & Paris	09/30 - 10/14	Masako Kobayashi
27.	Arizona, Utah Canyon	10/06 - 10/13	Hidy Mochizuki
28.	Kentucky, Branson & Ozarks	10/06 - 10/17	Yuki Sato
29.	Japan Ura-Nihon Fall Foliage	10/02 - 10/12	Michi Ishii
30.	Silk Road of China	10/04 - 10/19	Toy Kanegai
31.	Japan Basic Tour	10/16 - 11/00	Ray Ishii
32.	Okinawa, Kyushu & Shikoku	10/23 - 10/31	Yuki Sato
33.	Copper Canyon Adventure	11/05 - 11/13	John Kobayashi
	Hong Kong Shopping	12/05 - 12/12	George Kanegai

Travel Meetings are held on third Sunday of each month beginning at 1:00PM at Felicia Mahood Center, 11588 Santa Monica Blvd. in West Los Angeles.

KOKUSAI-PACIFICA 1994 TOURS

OCT 14	HOKKAIDO & TOHOKU "Fall Foliage" - 11 Days.....	\$3486
	Sapporo, Sounkyo, Kitami, Lakes Kussharo & Masushu, Sahoro; Aino Village, Toyo Onsen, Hakodate, Aomori, Lake Towada, Hachimantai Onsen, Matsumoto Bay, Sendai and Tokyo.	
OCT 24	URANHOON VISTA - 11 Days - ALMOST SOLDOUT.....	\$3296
	Toyo, Sado Island, Toyama, Kanazawa, Fukui, Kinoshiki Onsen, Matsue, Mt. Daisen and Kyoto.	
NOV 14	OKINAWA, KYUSHU & SHIKOKU - 11 Days.....	\$3396
	4 days in Okinawa + Busuiri, Miyazaki, Nobeoka in Kyushu, Ashizuri, Kochi, Takamatsu in Shikoku and Osaka.	

1995 PREVIEW

MAR 03	7-Day - MISSISSIPPI RIVER CRUISE + 3-Day NEW ORLEANS. FREE AIR & DISCOUNTS - Book now - must sign up by DEC 1, 1994.	
MAR 20	CHINA DELUXE - Beijing, Xian, Guilin & Shanghai - 13 Days.....	\$2896
MAR 30	SPRING JAPAN CLASSIC - 10 Days.....	\$2996
APR 06	ORIENT DELUXE - Hong Kong, Macau, Penang & Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Singapore, Bangkok & Hae Kin, Thailand - 15 Days.....	\$3096
APR 23	PHILIPPINE & BALI DELUXE - Badian Island, Cebu & Manila, Philippines, Bali, Indonesia & Hong Kong - 14 Days.....	\$3196
MAY 16	SOUTH AMERICA DELUXE - Amazon, Sao Paulo, Iguazu Falls & Rio de Janeiro, Brazil - Buenos Aires, Argentina - 12 Days.....	\$3196
MAY 30	BRANSON & THE OZARKS - 8 Days.....	\$1996
JUN 19	SUMMER JAPAN, HONG KONG & MACAU - 11 Days.....	\$2996
JUL 07	AMERICAN HERITAGE - New York, Philadelphia, Penn Dutch, Shenandoah, Williamsburg & Washington - 10 Days.....	\$1760
JUL 17	BRITISH ISLES - Ireland, Scotland & England - 16 Days.....	\$3296
AUG 12	CANADIAN ROCKIES - Edmonton, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff Springs & Calgary - 8 Days.....	\$1496
AUG 28	MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE - SWISS & FRANCE - 7-Day Cruises - Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Tunis, Ibiza, Palma Mallorca & Barcelona. 7-Day Tour - Zermatt, Matterhorn & Montreaux, SWISS - French Chateau Country & Paris, FRANCE.....	Inside \$2786 - Outside \$3996
SEP 16	NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE - 8 Days.....	\$1960
SEP 26	HOKKAIDO & TOHOKU VISTA - 11 Days.....	\$3486
OCT 06	URANHOON VISTA - 11 Days.....	\$3296
NOV 19	DISCOVER JAPAN - 11 Days.....	\$3396
OCT 19	FALL JAPAN CLASSIC - 11 Days.....	\$3296
NOV 09	OKINAWA, KYUSHU & SHIKOKU - 11 Days.....	\$3496
NOV 28	COPPER CANYON ADVENTURE - 10 Days.....	\$1960

All tours include - flights, transfers, portage, hotels, MOST meals, sightseeing, tips & laundries and touring by private motorcoach. Waitlist accepted on sold out tours.

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.
4911 Warner Ave., Suite 221, Huntington Beach, CA 92646
714/646-6466 - FROM 213/818/310 Call 800/232-0060