

pacific citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Newsstand: 25¢ (75¢ Postpaid)

#2,529 Vol. 108, No. 18

ISSN: 0030-8579

941 East 3rd St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013

Friday, May 12, 1989



Photo by Lil Masamor

COLORADO GOVERNOR SIGNS-Witnesses from the Mile-Hi JACL watching Colorado Gov. Roy Romers, who is flanked by sponsors of the bill, sign H.B. 1263 into law at the State House offices are (from left) Dr. Florence Uyeda-Miyahara, chapter legal counsel Ron Taoka, Dr. William Takahashi, chapter board chair Dr. James Taguchi, Bob Horiuchi, State Sen. Dottie Whamm, Bill Hosokawa, State Rep. Don Mares, Bob Sakaguchi, Tom Masamori and Marge Taniwaki.

Redress Recipients in Colorado Hail Passage of Bill

DENVER - At signing ceremonies covered under this bill. held for House Bill 1263 on April 26 in Colorado Gov. Roy Romer's State Housing Offices, Colorado Redress recipients were assured that payments would not affect those who currently receive financial aid under the state Social Service programs, (pensions, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to the Handicapped/Disabled, etc.) Those who may qualify at a later day will also be

Under the leadership of Bob Horiuchi, redress chair for the Mile-Hi Chapter, and with sponsorship through the Colorado House of Representatives by Rep. Don Mares, and Colorado State Senate by Sen. Dottie Whamm, the House approved by a vote of 61 to 4, while a unanimous vote of 30 to 0 in the state Senate, surprised even

the sponsors of the bill.

Chapter members who testified during the hearings were Bob Horiuchi, Dr. Sumiko Hennessey, Dr. William Takahashi, Marge Taniwaki and Tom Masamori. Horiuchi and Masamori appeared before both the House Finance Committee and the Senate State Affairs Committee. Bill Hosokawa submitted written testimony, since he was in Japan during the hearings.

JAPANESE AMERICAN DAY AT CANDLESTICK PARK—Gearing up for Kimochi's 7th annual Japanese American Day at Candlestick Park, set for Saturday, July 15, with the San Francisco Giants are (from left) Steve Nakajo, Kimochi executive director, son Devon, Giant 2nd baseman Robby Thompson, Richard Tokeshi and son Tai. For lower reserve seat tickets at \$8, call Kimochi Senior Center, 1840 Sutter St., (415) 931-2294, between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Error in Time **Prompts Letter from** National Director

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL Director Bill Yoshino, in a letter to Time magazine (see the Pacific Citizen editorial in this issue), corrected a report in "your May 8 article, 'The Price of Penance,' (which) indicates that Japanese Americans were awarded checks for \$20,000 as a result of their forced internment during World War

"Ronald Reagan signed legislation authorizing payments on August 10, 1988. As yet, no eligible individual has received a payment. Congress must take the final step by appropriating the required funding to symbolically remedy a grievous error committed against a group of its own people.'

Asian Minority Community Being Prepped for 1990 Census

CHICAGO - In a May 4 press conference to kick off its 1990 census program, the Census Community Outreach Network announced its yearlong program to increase the number of Chicago-area minority residents counted in the upcoming census.

Newly-elected Mayor Richard Daley emphasized the importance of a correct census count in delivering federal funding to provide government services. Daley indicated that each percent in undercount would result in the loss of millions of federal dollars.

In his capacity as vice chair of the Chicago Commission on Asian American Affair, JACL National Director Bill Yoshino stated, "The national Asian American community has, between each decennial census, grown by proportions of over 100%. The immigration rate for Asian Americans, and particularly for those ethnic groups found in especially large numbers in the Chicago area, has been very high since the last census count.

Yoshino further stated that, "It is absolutely essential that we have aggressive and complete Asian participation in the 1990 census. The problem of language barriers and fear of intrusive government questioning must be overcome with multilingual outreach and assistance programming.

The Census Community Outreach Network is a coalition of organizations and governmental departments whose purpose is to address the problem of the consistent census undercount among minorities. Additional participants at the press conference included Chicago Aldermen Danny Davis and Jesus Garcia and Patrick Barclay, special assistant to the governor for Minority Affairs.

Helen Kawagoe Appointed to Succeed Bob Sakaguchi as Nat'l JACL 'Veep'

LOS ANGELES — Helen Kawagoe of Carson, Calif. was appointed to replace Bob Sakaguchi of Broomfield, Colo. as the JACL vice president of 1000 Club/Membership & Services.

Sakaguchi's resignation was tendered April 1 in San Francisco at a meeting of JACL leaders. Kawagoe accepted the appointment by National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa to replace Sakaguchi at that same meeting. The new appointment will require formal approval of the JACL National Board, which will meet on May 27.

Asked why he resigned, Sakaguchi stated that in addition to the demands of his job as a principle transportation specialist for the Colorado Department of Highways and as a councilman for the city of Broomfield, his family had to come first. "I was beginning to spend a lot of time away from home and I was spending a lot of time not directed at my job itself," he explained.

He also felt that because of the demands on his time, he was not able to attend his JACL duties the way he

Sakaguchi, 42, said that he wants to continue participation in the JACL, especially since the Mile-Hi Chapter is hosting the 1992 National JACL Convention.

Nakagawa, in a similar vein, said, "Bob hasn't entirely gone away," noting that Sakaguchi's resignation is "more like a reduction in duties" since he will still be working on the computerization of JACL's membership

Nakagawa also praised for Kawagoe who, like Nakagawa, was a candidate for the JACL presidency in 1988. "When selected to fill the vac-



HELEN KAWAGOE

ancy, Helen demonstrated her loyalty to this organization and we're very pleased to see her," he said. "I have confidence in her ability to carry-out the duties and we're expecting great things from her, particulary in increasing membership in Southern California," Nakagawa added.

One of the programs Kawagoe is interested in promoting is the JACL/ Sumitomo Visa card. Other ideas she would like to implement include programs tailored for the needs of each district and each chapter. Kawagoe, city clerk for Carson, Calif., said, "My skills are in marketing I hope we can do that. We're working for the same goal. We want JACL to flourish and go forward and I think we can do it."

JACL Responds to Company Selling 'Racist' Comic Books

LOS ANGELES — The Civil Rights Caucus/Ethnic Concerns Committee of the Pacific Southwest District Council of the JACL sent a letter dated May 4 to Eclipse Comics expressing "deep concern" over a reprint of a WWII-era comic book.

According to the letter, from committee co-chairs Trisha Murakawa and Doug Urata, the comic book, Air Fighter Classics, depicts the Japanese as "buck-toothed or fanged, orangeskinned, sub-human creatures to be violently exterminated . . .

The letter is concerned that the comic book is reintroducing negative stereotypes of Japanese to a new generation of Americans and that the imagery "legitimatizes violence against Asian Americans:"

The letter is also concerned that Eclipse Comics has not given the reprint a strong enough disclaimer. Although short of asking the company to cease publication of the comic book, the committee asked Eclipse Comics to strenghten and make more prominent the disclaimer, sell the comic with a plastic cover marked "Wartime Propaganda" or "World War II-Era Reprint," or have retailers separate the comic book from others on display.

Another suggestion was to sell the comic book via mail order only so comic book collectors interested in the historic aspect of comic books could obtain them, thus limiting exposure to

According to Murakawa, the committee had not received any word from Eclipse Comics as of May 9.

Art Institute's East Asian Gallery to be Expanded

CHICAGO-The Japanese government donated \$1 million for repair and expansion of the East Asian art gallery of the Art Institute of Chicago in a ceremony held April 11. Consul General Haruhiko Shibuya presented the check to James Wood, Art Institute

The Mitsubishi Bank, a major city bank, has already donated \$1 million.

The East Asian collection consists of some 35,000 items, including the world's substantial collection of Ukiyoe woodblock prints from the Edo period and many fine Chinese and Ko-

NYK Line to Build Container Port in L.A.

LOS ANGELES-Nippon Yusen Kaisha has agreed to build its own container terminal at Terminal Island, it was announced by Mayor Bradley April 24 in Asia on a 11-day trade mission. It will be NYK's first exclusive-use terminal in America.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shown)

*Century; **Corp/Silver; **** Corp/Gold;
******Corp/Diamond; L Life; M Memorial The 1988 Totals 1,931 (842) 1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988) Active (previous total) 883 (34) Total this report: #19 35 (0) Current total 918 Life, C/Life, Memorial total Life, C/Life, Memorial total

Apr 17-21, 1989 (35)

Boise Valley: 11-Mas Yamashita.
Chicago: 16-Keiko Noma, 13-L D Schectman, 14Jeff Sonoda.
Cleveland: 4-Shigeru Kanai, 34-Frank Y Shiba.
East Los Angeles: 7-Seiji Kasai.
Florin: 2-Dick Uno.
Fremont: 19-Dr Walter Kitajima.
Hollywood: 27-Alice Aiko Ito.
Marina: 7-Leslie K Furukawa, 8-Edward K Goka,
7-Dorothy Isomoto, 9-Marie M Miyashiro.
Marysville: 27-Isao Tokunaga.
Mile-Hi: 1-Kay Sakaguchi, 29-Dr Mahito Mike
Uba. Mile-Hi: 1-Nay Sanaga Uba: New York: 9-Kaneji Domoto. Reedley: 23-Henry Iwanaga. Sacramento: 25-George K Goi. Salt Lake City: 19-Tatsumi Misaka. San Francisco: 24-Ken Kiwata, 16-John K Yamauchi.
San Jose: 31-Dorothy M Hiura.
Seattle: 11-Sherlock S Shinbo.
Sequoia: 13-Dr Lawrence K Onitsuka.
South Bay: 13-John K Tsuruta.
Stockton: 11-Chester Y Fukuhara, 26-Harold Nitta, 35-Joseph I Omachi, 28-Ed Yoshikawa.
Twin Cities: 20-William Y Hirabayashi, 30-Mieko Fujita Ikeda.
Washington, DC: 12-Henry K Murakami.

Washington, DC: 12-Henry K Murakami. Watsonville: 5-Frank E Osmer.
Active (previous total)
Current total 963 Life, C/Life, Memorial total (35
Apr 24-28, 1989 (45)

Alameda: 30-Jim S Yumae.
Berkeley: 23-Roy H Matsumoto.
Chicago: 7-Stanley Fukai, 7-George Suzuki, 19Samuel M Yoshinari.
Cincinnati: 4-Charles Longbottom, 32-Benny
Okura.
Detroit: 4-David A Maxon, 4-Scott K Yamazaki.
Downtown Los Angeles: 2-Gerald T Fukui, 37Harry K Honda, 28-Norikazu Oku, 20-Frank Kay
Omatsu, 3-Amy Tambara.
East Los Angeles: 22-Fusao Kawato.
Eden Township: 31-Yoshimi Shibata, 27-Dr
George M Yamamoto.
Gardena Valley: 8-Chester Sugimoto, 2-Beatrice
T Wolfe.
Golden Gate: 35-Katherine Reyes.

T Wolfe.
Golden Gate: 35-Katherine Reyes.
Hollywood: 41-Arthur T Ito.
Japan: Life-Robert Dean Kent.
Lake Washington: 21-Al Shimoguchi.
Lodi: 6-Fred M Nakamura*
Marina: 8-Ernest M Hiroshige.
New York: 31-S. John Iwatsu, 15-Dr Seiichi Shimomura.

Placer County: 2-Aileen Bollin, 19-Ken Kashiwa-

Portland: 30-Hiroshi R Sumida*. Sacramento: 33-Toko Fujii, 30-Frank Hiyama, 31-Harry Morimoto. San Diego: 17-Dr Joseph Shigeru Shiraishi. San Fernando Valley: 7-Kazuo Kubota*, 12-Paul

Tsuenieshi*. San Francisco: 28-Dr Harry T Nomura, 30-John T

San Francisco: 28-Df Hany
Yasumoto.
San Mateo: 33-George T Sutow*.
Seattle: 5-Ted K Imanaka.
Snake River: 26-Dr Kenji J Yaguchi.
Washington, DC: 20-Emi Kamachi, 35-Hisako
Sakata.
Watsonville: 1-Bruce H Mon.
West Valley: 22-John Surida*.
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LIFE
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a task force on
Pacific Rim, it wa
week (April 24).
Cal-Pac 2000 of
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6-Fred M Nakamura (Lod), 9-Hiroshi R Sumida (Por), 7-Kazuo Kubota (SFV), 7-Paul Tsuneishi (SFV), 8-George T Sutow (SMC), 5-John Sumida (WV).



HENRY MELLO





LEON PANETTA

Calif. Central Coast JACL Chapters to Honor Panetta, Mello, Shipnuck

By Fred K. Oshima

MONTEREY, Calif .- It will be a belatedly rewarding time of triumph for a quintet of JACL Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council Chapters - Watsonville, Monterey Peninsula, Gilroy, San Benito County and Salinas Valley - as they signalize the victorious redress project with an appreciation-recognition dinner May 20 here at San Carlos Cathedral Hall

National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa of San Francisco will be keynote speaker.

Highlighting the California central coast area's Big Five dinner will be a presentation to the area's public stalwarts: Rep. Leon Panetta (D-16th Dist., Monterey, Calif.), State Sen. Henry J. Mello of Watsonville, and Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck (chair, Monterey County Board of Supervisors) for their unstinting support and leadership toward enactment of the redress legislation.

Panetta is chairman of the powerful House Budget Committee and is its majority whip.

Other guests enhancing the testimonial will be Reps. Norman Mineta (D-13th Dist., Calif.) and Robert Matsui (D-3rd Dist., Calif.), National JACL-LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, and JACL Regional Director George Kondo.

The hall is located at 550 Church St. Reception is set for 6:30 p.m., din-ner following at 7:15. There will be a display of photos taken during the opening of the historic exhibit, "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution," at the Smithsonian Institution in 1987.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$30 per person and available from the chapters. Call (all 408 area code):

Salinas Valley—Harry lida 424-1623, Paul Ichiuji 422-7784; Watsonville—Harry Fukutome 722-0230; Monterey Peninsula— George Uyeda 372-1035; San Benito County-Wayne Shingai; Gilroy-Alan Kawafuchi

Rick West, Monterey County JACL president, is dinner chairman and master of ceremonies. Serving on the various dinner committees are:

Mickey Ichiuji (MP), reception; Goro Yama-

Cranston-Levine Forms Cal.-Pacific Rim Panel

WASHINGTON-Rep. Mel Levine (C-Calif.), along with Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, established Cal-Pac 2000, a task force on California and the Pacific Rim, it was announced this past

Cal-Pac 2000 will issue recommendations on national policies and goals for the Pacific Rim and will work with business, community and political leaders to establish a legislative agenda reflecting the state's role in the Pacific Rim economic community



moto, Gordon/Jeane Nakagawa (MP), Harry Sakasegawa, Harry Iida, (Sal), gen arr; Kazuko Matsuyama (MP), finance; Jackson Nishida, Sam Kawashima (MP), Ben/Umeko Umeda, Ken Kusumoto (Wat), steering; Fred Oshima

Japanese Canadian **Art Works Gathered** for Major Exhibit

TORONTO - Burnaby Art Gallery's current show of 10 Japanese Canadian artists, called Shikata ga Nai (It Can't Be Helped), is concluding its onemonth run here May 14 and has garnered attention in the nation's press.

Sansei sculptor Bryce Kanbara and curator had planned the show to explore the problems of Japanese Canadian identity and he also wanted to comment on the 1942 internment of Japanese Canadians.

But from looks of the works, art critic Elizabeth Godley in the Vancouver Sun noted the "artists think of themselves as artists first, and as Japanese Canadians or political beings sec-

"The pieces are simply too individual and disparate to speak in chorus, and only a few are powerful enough to cut through the expecations created by the show's title and stated theme.

"Part of the trouble is that only one work, Heather Yamada's Canada Invokes, was made especially for the

Kanbara pointed out that rest of the contributions explore the theme of identity and not directly with intern-

Other artists and exhibits were Nobuo Kubota, a self portrait; Tamio Wakayama, Roy Kiyooka, color photographs; Louise Noguchi, sculpture; Takao Tanabe, Kazuo Nakamura, Aiko Suzuki, Akira Yoshikawa,

Law Anthology Being Prepared for May '90

NEW YORK-An anthology of papers examining Asian Americans and the law, the historical and on-going impact, race, gender and class ideologies, is being prepared for a tentative publication date of May, 1990, it was announced by Philip Tajitsu Nash, professor, at CUNY Law School, 65-21 Main St., Flushing, NY 11367, (718) 575-4319.

A one-page abstract and short bibliography must be submitted prior to acceptance. The first draft, if the abstract is accepted, is due July 30.

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Visual Communications Presenting Fourth Asian Pacific American Int'l Film Festival

LOS ANGELES — A broad selection of film productions awaits audiences at the fourth edition of the Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival, from May 13 to June 10 at the Melnitz Theatre on the UCLA

Presented by Visual Communica-tions, the UCLA Film & Television Archive, the UCLA Asian American Studies Center and the Mayor's Asian Pacific American Heritage Week Committee, the festival offers the only comprehensive survey of cinematic works by and about Asians and Asian Pacific American subjects and themes currently available to the Southern California filmgoing community. The festival also serves as a unique artistic forum for the presentation of pertinent themes and issues relating to Asian Pacific American cinema.

Films

 May 13—Opening program, dedicated to recently deceased independent filmmaker Stephan Ning. Featured films: Freckled Rice, Woman Demon Human.

 May 14—Fred Tan's Rouge of the North and You-ning Lee's A Taxi Driver's Last Fall.

 May 16—Super 8mm films. Featured filmmakers: Rick Chun, Dan Gambito, Soji Kashiwagi, Darrell Kunitomi and Diana Yama-June 3 & 4—"Pioneering Visions," spot-

lighting the works of young and emerging filmmakers. Featured film: Surname Viet Given Name Nam, June 4.

 May 23—Steven Okazaki's Survivors, with presentation by atom bomb survivors Judy Imai and Kaz Suyeshi.

May 27—Night Bell.

May 28—Nick Deocampo's Revolutions

Happen Like Refrains in a Song and Chito Rono's Private Show.

May 30—Gregg Araki's The Long Weekend (O' Despair).
 June 6—Roddy Bogawa's Four or Five

Accidents, One June . . . , Li Po Ching's One Sunday Afternoon-A Fable for Adults and Jon Moritsugu's Der Elvis.

Tickets

Tickets for all programs are available at the UCLA Melnitz Theater Box Office on the day of the screening only. Prices are \$4 to the public, \$2.50 for students, seniors and Friends of Visual Communications members (ID required for discount). Festival passes are \$25 to the public, \$15 for students, seniors and Friends of VC members. The Melnitz Theater is located in Westwood on the northeast corner of

the UCLA campus, near the intersection of Sunset Blvd. and Hilgard Ave.

Parking is \$3 in lot #3 adjacent to the Melnitz Theater. Free parking is available after 7 p.m. off-campus east of Hilgard Ave. on Charing Cross Rd.

For more ticket and program information, call the UCLA Film & Television Archive at (213) 206-3456 or VC at (213) 680-4462.

Dallas Times Backs Chinese Scientist's **Bid for Green Card**

DALLAS, Tex.—The Dallas Times Herald, in its April 10 editorial, supported the bid of China-born scientist Dr. Robert Chao to stay indefinitely in the U.S. and continue his research at the Univ. of Texas Southwestern Medical School

His work in Dallas "on myocardial ischemia and other esoteric-sounding subjects that often seem far removed from practical application . . . will end in November unless he is granted a waiver that will allow him to apply for a green card . . . that must come from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. We urge the agency to act promptly," the editorial said.

"The Chinese government will have the pleasure of reclaiming one of its top scholars and Southwestern Medical School will be the loser.'

Members of the Chao family are all in the U.S. His wife, a professor of banking, teaches at Brandeis University in Massachusetts; their son is at the Univ. of Kansas and daughter at the Univ. of Hawaii.

As a young man, Dr. Chao was engaged in medical research and chanced to make a joke about Chairman Mao's wife, an actress, which was reported by a colleague. The Chaos were sent to a remote region, he made to practice ordinary medicene, his wife a cleaning woman, and their children denied a proper education. After endless maneuvering, the Chaos came to the U.S.

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American Jewish Committee Partners With Japan JACL on Cultural Exchange

LOS ANGELES — Leaders of the Japan Chapter of the JACL and the American Jewish Committee (AJC) met in Tokyo in March to discuss AJC's plans for cultural exchange programs between the U.S. and Japan. Dick Yamashita and Barry Saiki, past presidents of the chapter, discussed the possibilities for intercultural education with David A. Harris, AJC's Washington representative, and Dr. Neil C. Sandberg of Los Angeles, head of AJC's new Pacific Rim Institute.

According to Sandberg, the institute will have both domestic and international emphases. Its programs will seek to combat the stereotyping of Japanese and others here and abroad, while working to strengthen the understanding of those in the Asian/Pacific basin on the richness and diversity of American pluralism.

A significant achievement of the AJC visit to Tokyo was the establishment of a partnership with the Japan Center for International Exchange. Young Americans will visit Japan late this year as guests of the JCIE, and young Japanese leaders will come to the U.S. as guests of the AJC in the Spring of 1990.

The American Jewish Committee's interest in Japan was stimulated two years ago by the huge sales of anti-Semitic books by Masami Uno and others. When millions of copies of these books were sold, the news sent a shockwave through the American Jewish community which had heretofore been unaware of any Japanese interest in the Jewish experience.

In addition to exchange programs, the AJC is developing programmatic ties with Japanese and U.S. government agencies, academia, business and the media. Efforts will be initiated to strengthen bilateral ties between the U.S. and Japan in order to improve understanding and strengthen communication between the two countries.

The AJC has long been concerned with the development of positive relationships between Jews and Japanese Americans. With historic ties between the AJC and JACL, leaders of both groups are working to create a common agenda on issues of mutual concern. In recent years the AJC visibly

Continued on Page 5

Playwright to Speak to Asian Lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO-Tony Award winning playwright, David Henry Hwang will be guest speaker at the Asian Law Caucus' 17th anniversary celebration, "In Defense of Civil Rights," at the Meridien Hotel here on Saturday, May 20.

The Asian Law Caucus, a non-profit community law firm, provides legal services and community education programs devoted to achieving economic and social justice for low-income Asian communities.

Following in the spirit of the ALC founders who brought their legal skills to the Asian communities, Hwang will deliver his perspective on the struggle for civil rights and how racism and sexism have influenced his work; and offer some insight on how artists generate a dialogue that leads to social

The 7 p.m. hors d'ouevres and nohost-bar program and the 8 p.m. ad-dress will be followed by dancing from 9 till midnight to the music of a Bay Area favorite-Nightshift in the Cabernet Ballroom.

Tickets are \$40 regular, \$20 students and seniors. For information and tickets, contact the Asian Law Caucus, 1322 Webster St., Suite 410, Oakland, CA 94612 or call (415) 835-1474.



AJC-JACL LEADERS IN TOKYO-American Jewish Committee and Japan JACL leaders confer in Tokyo to initiate cultural exchange program. They are (from left) Dr. Neil C. Sandberg, director, AJC's Pacific Rim Institute; Dick Yamashita of Tokyo, former Japan JACL president; and David A. Harris, AJC

Denver's JA Community Scholarship Program to Include Awards for S.E. Asians

DENVER - The well-established Japanese American Community Graduation Program has been selected as the organization through which 11 scholarships, each worth \$500, will be awarded this year to graduating Southeast Asian refugee students from Denver and Colorado high schools.

These scholarships were established in 1979 by the Nisei Student Reloca-Commemorative fund. In gratitude for the help given to them following the evacuation of Japanese Americans from the west coast in 1942, and subsequent incarceration into inland concentration camps, many students were aided by concerned educators, church groups and service organizations, and were given a chance to continue their education at universities and colleges away from the west coast. Some of these students who were helped during this period remembered the trying times, and years later got together and decided to extend a helping hand to those in similar circumstances, thus the NSRC fund was

The initial award was made in 1982 to the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, for its role in organizing the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council

Since then annual scholarships have been awarded to Southeast Asian students in the San Francisco area, New England area, greater Los Angeles and Chicago area.

Students selected will be from each of the following groups: Cambodian, Hmong, Laotian, and Vietnamese, with a minimum of two from each ethnic group.

The local Japanese American Com- GARDENA, Calif. - The Pacific munity Graduation Program, which began as a single \$50 scholarship, given by the Mile-Hi Chapter of JACL, will celebrate its 34th year with scholarships in excess of \$20,000 from various community organizations.

This year's function will be held at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel on Saturday, June 10.

There will also be a special recognition to the Japanese American servicemen and women by the National Japanese American Citizens League.

For information, call Tom Masamori at (303) 237-3041.

Washington representative.

1925, completed program plans for the

The club voted to continue to fund the \$1,000 Nisaburo Aibara Memorial Graduate Scholarship through the National JACL, fund scholarships at the California State University-Stanislaus and contribute to the Emanuel Medical Center; Medic Alert; Restoration Fund for the Turlock High School Auditorium; and to several local organiza-

MODESTO, Calif. - At its annual

meeting held recently at the home of

Mitsue and Kaz Takahashi, the Tur-

lock Social Club, incorporated in

Turlock Social Club Continues Civic.

The club also voted to contribute \$500 to the JACL Legislative Educational Committee to hasten redress payments.

Community and Scholarship Support Chairperson Buddy Iwata announced that the officials of the Merced County Fair Board advised that the monument, located at the former Merced Assembly Center where most of the Turlock area Nikkei were evacuated, would move toward the main gate in time for the Turlock Area Nikkei Reunion, which was held

> Also planned is the Ice Capades show Nov. 15 at the Oakland Coliseum for 20 members.

New officers are:

Buddy Iwata, pres.; Ben Noda, v.p.; Vir-ginia Yoshino, sec.; Jim Yoshino, treas.; Direc-- Albert Morimoto, Mitsue Takahashi,

After the meeting, membership had their annual dinner at the Golden Hour



AAJA CONTRIBUTION-In conjunction with the recent national convention of the Asian American Journalists Association, held recently in San Francisco, Philip Morris Companies Inc. contributed \$7,000 to the AAJA, both nationally and to the New York Chapter, Pictured (I-r) are Theodora Chann, manager of public affairs programs, Philip Morris; Jeannie Park, N.Y.-AAJA Chapter president; Francis D. Gomez, director of public affairs, Philip Morris; Lloyd L Cuesta, AAJA national president; and Diane Yen-Mei Wong, AAJA executive director.

Tanabata Festival

Pacific Square's July Festival in Gardena Marks 14th Year for Shopping Center

Square Shopping Center will celebrate its 14th anniversary in Gardena this coming July 8-9 weekend.

For the past 14 years Pacific Square has celebrated the ancient Japanese Tanabata Matsuri or Star Festival by decorating the center, having special promotions such as sidewalk sales, baby contest and cultural demonstra-

The actual Tanabata takes place each July 7th when two stars above the Earth's atmosphere cross paths thus representing two ancient lovers who can meet only once a year. It is a sad and touching moment but a happy event well celebrated in Japan.

Pacific Square will be celebrating its 14th anniversary in conjunction with this year's Tanabata Festival.

To further celebrate this occasion,

Pacific Square will conduct its 5th Annual Star Festival 5k Run on July 9. This year's race will also include the 3rd Annual Fun Walk. Plenty of complimentary refreshments will be served to the 5k participants.

The majority of business owners are of Japanese ancestry. Gardena has a population of about 49,000 of which 25% are of Japanese ancestry and continues to maintain the highest concentration of Japanese in the mainland United States.

The 5k Run and Fun Walk and Tanabata festivities is sponsored by the Pacific Square Merchants in conjunction with Kataoka (U.S.A.) Inc. For further information on the Tanabata Festival and 14th Year Anniversary Celebration, contact Kataoka (U.S.A.) Inc. (213) 770-2742 or Ken Nakaoka Co. Realtors at (213) 323-4444.

'Great Leap' Musical Debut Set for San Francisco and L.A. Theatre Stage

LOS ANGELES - 1 alk Story-Chapter Two, a musical produced by Great Leap, Inc., will open at the Los Angeles Theatre Center on June 9, running through July 16, after a nine-day run (May 19-27) in San Francisco.

Great Leap's Los Angeles performance is made possible by a major grant from Pacific Telesis Foundation. Originally conceived and developed by Nobuko Miyamoto and Jose De Vega, Talk Story appeared in Honolulu and Los Angeles as a work-in-progress in 1987. This current tour of Talk Story. Chapter Two, combines three of the earlier works with six new world pre-

Great Leap, Inc., a Los Angelesbased arts organization for over 11 years, has performed on college campuses, on television and in theatres. throughout the United States. The current production features Great Leap founder Miyamoto, co-founder Jose De Vega, Kenny Eiland, Deborah Nishimura, Alberto Issac, and Young

In addition to performing in one of the new works, choreographer Park created English Lesson or I Dreamt I was Helen Keller Last Night specifically for Talk Story. A former Merce Cunningham scholarship recipient and a member of Sarah Elgart and Company from 1983 - 1987, Korean-born Park has choreographed critically acclaimed dance/theatre works in Paris, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

According to director Daniel Kwan, "The contributions of Park as well as the vision of the Great Leap's co-founders provide an insight into the inherent strength and spirit of these unique human beings.'

Curtain time for Talk Story is 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday with Saturday-Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$17-\$20 with group rates for seniors, students, children and clubs. The Los Angeles Theatre Center is located at 514 S. Spring St. For additional ticket information, call (213) 627-5599.



OOH WHAT A FEELING ... TALK STORY-Members of Great Leap jump for joy, knowing that audiences will soon be able to see Talk Story—Chapter Two. From the left: Deborah Nishimura, Michael Paul Chan, Young-Ae Park, Jose De Vega and Nobuko Miyamoto.



941 E. 3rd St., Rm. 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703 (213) 626-6936, Fax: 626-8213, Editorial: 626-3004

Published of Los Angeles, Collit, by the Japanese American Citizens League, National Headquarters, 1765 Sultier St., Son Francisco, CA 941 LS, (415) 921-5225, every Friday except the first of the year, takeepility during July and August, and the lost two othersoling weeks in December.

Second Class Postage Rold of Los Angeles, Colif. * Annual Subscription Roles — JACL Members. \$12,00 of the notional dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members. 1 year – \$25, 2 years – \$48, poycible in advance. * Foreign add US\$13.00 per year. * Air mail — U.S., Ganadia, Mexico: add \$30 US per year, Japan / Europe, add US\$60 per year.

The news and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National inector do not necessarily reflect IACL policy.

OFFICERS: Notional JACL President: Cressey Nokagawa, Pacific Citizen Board Chain: Lillion C. Kimura, Notional Director: Bill Yoshino, Deputy North Director; Carole Hayashino (acting).

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Sesto, Ander Engeworks: Persbertings More H. Intro. French M. Intro. Researcher. Lise Estohant

POSTMASTER: Send Address Change to: Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013-1703

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Mistake Time

TIME ERRED. Not once, but twice in a single sentence. It happened in a small item in the May 8 issue of the weekly news magazine. The story was about African Americans meeting in New Orleans who demanded compensation for the years of slavery suffered by their ancestors.

This was the offending sentence: "Two years ago, Japanese Americans forced into intermment camps during World War II were awarded checks for \$20,000."

Fact: No checks have been awarded. Congress voted awards, but has failed to provide a single dollar in appropriations.

Fact: Congress approved and President Reagan signed the Civil Rights Act in August 1988, not two years ago.

These misstatements of fact by the nation's leading news magazine are disturbing.

Like any responsible publication, *Time* has a series of checkpoints where the accuracy of its statements are checked and double—checked. For those of us who are close to the Redress issue, the fact that not one cent has been paid is well known. It is also well known that Redress became law last summer only after prolonged effort. But *Time*'s experienced professional researchers whose job is to prevent errors from slipping by were unaware of these facts.

What does this show? That *Time's* research was inexcusably sloppy? Yes, but much more. This incident shows the Japanese American community must end its interccine squabbling about who deserves the most credit for the so—far only partial success of Redress. The Japanese American community must renew its efforts to tell its story. The Japanese American community must unite to push the campaign to a successful conclusion, meaning distribution of the funds that *Time* provided prematurely.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: Odoi, Baker, Lungren

In a letter to the editor (April 7, P.C.), Mas Odoi expressed the opinion that JACL owes Lillian Baker and former Congressman Dan Lungren an apology.

For Odoi's information, it is the nature of our political process that, in large measure, political influence is exercised by demonstrating the ability to reward those who act in our interest and punishing those who do not. Lungren was the only member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to oppose monetary payment to former internees. It is a generally accepted fact that the Lungren nomination for California state treasurer was defeated due to the opposition of a hastily formed Asian American coalition.

In short, Lungren "paid the price" because (1) he was insensitive to the legitimate grievances of Japanese American and (2) he underestimated the rapidly growing political clout of Asian Americans in California. JACL doesn't owe Lungren an apology. On the contrary, we owe it to ourselves and our country to quit being the "Quiet Americans" who continue to suffer in silence.

Shortly after the defeat of the Lungren nomination, while campaigning for the presidency, George Bush, whose position on redress had not been made public, came out in favor of redress; and President Reagan signed H.R. 442. Did this demonstration of Asian American political power in what was then thought to be a key state in the forthcoming presidential election influence these decisions? Perhaps not, but it certainly didn't hurt our cause.

With regard to Odoi's contention that Lillian Baker's opposition to redress is based solely on her conflicts with certain Japanese Americans over the use of the term "concentration camps"; if he really does believe that, then surely, he must also believe that the moon is indeed made of Swiss cheese.

GEORGE NAKAGAWA Gardena, Calif.

Remember the Past

World War II put the Nisei through the ringer. Individual thoughts of what constituted the rightful path then created rancor.

I believe, collectively, we followed the rightful path. Realizing this may bring back trust again.

If none volunteered, we could not stand tall. If we all protested, we would psychologically be back in the '30s in our inability to join the mainstream. If we all relocated, it would have been genocide—no more miso-shiru or chazuke ni kōkō.

War service or heroism could have meant nothing. Witness the trial of the Negro. Sacrifices and Medals of Honor earned them a ride in the back of the bus before WW II. Issei who volunteered for the AEF on promises of citizenship had a hard row to hoe afterwards. The Nisei veteran could have had a greater battle on his return than he did.

The relocatee enlarged our horizons. Ones who stayed in camp preserved our culture when the administration gave up pushing relocation and allowed resettlement back home.

It took all of us. We cannot forget the past but we can also have understanding. Understanding can build a future without rancor. We owe that to our kids.

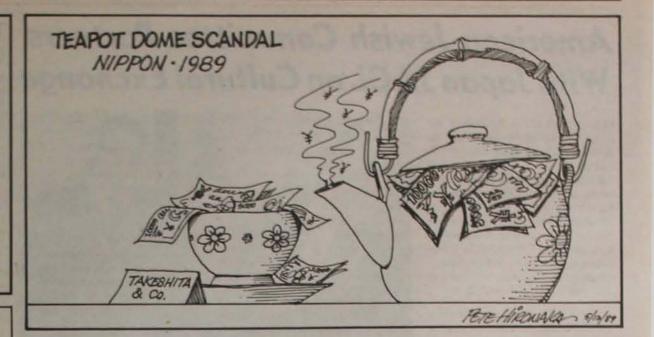
NORIO MITSUOKA Westminster, Calif.

GFB-NVA Wins Support

We in Hawaii are usually left in the dark regarding Nikkei activities on the mainland. But thanks to the Hawaii Hochi's reprinting (4/26) of a Culver City news release, we were informed of a new movement to organize the Go For Broke National Veterans Association and its professed aims.

I learned that we Nikkei war veterans are urged not to fade away but to go out with a bang, this is a fine idea. The major purpose of the GFB-NVA—to further publicize the Nikkei wartime experience in

Continued on Next Page



E.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

The Man Who Taught Kids to Swim

He was known as Harry Ukulele and everyone thought he was Hawaiian. He did nothing to spoil the illusion. Colorful aloha shirts were his trademark. But his real name was Harry Murakami, born Aug. 7, 1896, to a Japanese immigrant and his Hawaiian wife. That made Harry a Nisei and he was an unusual sports figure among a people who have distinguished themselves in a variety of sports.

Harry died on April 28 at the age of 93. His big, generous heart, encased in a slight wiry body, simply wore out. Until last October, when he finally had to retire, he had taught swimming at the University of Denver, mostly to toddlers and their mothers. He liked nothing more than teaching kids, especially little kids, to swim. Someone once estimated that Harry had taught some 30,000 people to swim since he moved to the Denver area during the war years, but that figure is probably conservative.

Harry used to say that he learned to swim when his father tossed him off a pier. That was probably just a story. Swimming came naturally to him. He was a 15-year-old high school kid when Duke Kahanumoku, Hawaii's Olympic hero, picked him for a swimming tour of the States. That led to a scholarship at Northwestern University, but at the time Harry was more interested in baseball.

He played at the University of Pennsylvania, and also had a fling at low level professional baseball as a second baseman and shortstop. (A grandson, Dave Collins, is an outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds.) Harry even played semi-pro football, as a 118-pound quarterback in Pennsylvania, but fortunately that didn't last long.

The war brought him to Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, and when the shooting stopped he joined the YMCA staff as swimming instructor and public relations director. He taught swimming at the Y until required to retire at age 67, but he couldn't stay away from the water. The University of Denver found a place for him.

Harry coached competition swim-

mers, but his greatest love was working with youngsters. Some of his pupils were swimming before they could walk. He had a way with kids, and somehow they learned to share his love of the sport.

After he left the YMCA I sort of lost touch with Harry except, every once in a while, I'd hear about what a great job he was doing at the university. The other day one of his grand-daughters called to say Harry was in a bad way and it didn't seem he'd make it.

The nurses had Harry connected to a bunch of tubes and bottles and he wasn't able to talk. I'm not good at making conversation under such circumstances but I tried. He smiled in recognition and I was glad I went to see him if only for a few moments. Several days later he was dead. He was a great little guy. He touched tens of thousands of young lives, taught them a little about coping and overcoming fear, and what better way is there for a man to be remembered?



EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Chinese, Japanese & In-Between

AMONG OTHER THINGS I don't know is the Chinese language. Oh, I've heard the term for "thank you" which sounds (to me, at least) as "shayshay." And so when \[\] happened to come across the \[kanji \] with its \[kun \] yomi (Japanese reading) of \[sha \((suru) \) or \[ayama \((ru) \), my mind perked up. In \[Nihongo \] the meaning is "thank" or "apologize \((for) \)." Perhaps somewhat akin to the Japanese custom of saying "Somatsu \(desu \) ga \(... \)" ("although not much \(... \)")

The Chinese pronunciation given in the dictionary is "hsieh" although the Japanese on—yomi (Chinese reading) is given as "sha." Close, but not right on target.

MANY'S THE TIME that I've wondered why the denizens of the Land of the Rising Sun (as Nippon was known to the Chinese) did not adopt the Chinese pronunciations "as is" instead of deviating. Yes, many on—yomi are close to the actual Chinese pronunciation, but few are on target. But then, of course, they didn't have tape recorders so that in crossing the Japan Sea and being implanted in

Nippon, a bit of the edge may have worn off. And if one stops to think about it, even among the Chinese, the pronunciation (dialect) is such that often they need interpreters among themselves — even though both are reading the same *kanji*. It would make for an absolutely fascinating bit of reading to be exposed to a book by some scholarly etymologist on the subject.

If there be any out there who can point me to such a book — English, please — I'd be indebted.

OLD HABITS are . . . well, habitforming, and ever since a kid would
take things apart to see if he can figure
out how the thing worked, so I take
apart kanji every so often to see if I
can get at the root of its meaning. Sha
(or more accurately, hsieh) is composed of three radicals or parts: to the
left we start out with gom-ben(yū, to
speak); next mi or karada (flesh, soul);
and then su'n (1/10th of a foot, as a
measure). So now we have three pieces
where we had one. Letting imagination
run loose, one might take two of the
parts and claim they mean "speaking-

from-the-soul" or "sincerely" for short. But I have a piece left over: I don't know what to do with I/10th of a foot. Any help out there?

SPEAKING OF "Su'n," I'd heard the Issei speak of issu'n, nisu'n and so on. Also shaku - again, isshaku, nishaku, etc. I'd always assumed they meant "inches" and "foot." I now know the Issei "inch" (su'n) was a bit longer than the one I envisioned. And you guessed it: shaku is not a foot either. Checking in the back of the jiten (dictionary) under "weights and measures," I find that 10-su'n equals .994 foot (or 3.3 centimeters). So while the su'n is longer than an inch, the shaku is shorter than a foot. (I had to mull that one over several times to figure out the consistency.)

Even more fascinating, is how the Koreans managed to develop and retain their own distinctive language, written and oral, over the centuries withstanding the encroachments — some friendly and others not-so-friendly — of the Chinese and Japanese.

Amazing.

DIRECTOR'S SEAT

BILL YOSHINO, JACL NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Focusing Our Efforts

A great deal happens at the national level of the JACL. Between the activities of the

National Board, the National Staff and the many national committees, the problem is not in finding things to do, but in focusing on what should be done and harnessing the resources of the organization in that effort.

In order, then, for the organization to reasonably accomplish its goals during the biennium, it is important to identify its priorities. In an effort to move in this direction, JACL President Cressey Nakagawa convened a meeting last April with various national committee chairs. This was an effort to identify certain priority areas of advocacy on external issues for JACL such as ethnic concerns and anti-Asian violence and issues in higher educa-

Similarly, internal priority areas including the Pacific Citizen, long range planning, membership development and fundraising were the subject of discussion. The participants included Lillian Kimura, Henry Tanaka, Jonathan Dale Shimasaki, Okamoto, Helen Kawagoe, and the na-Carole staff including Havashino, Tim Otani, John Saito, Sachi Kuwamoto, Neal Taniguchi and George Kondo.

SAN FRANCISCO—Shigeya Kihara,

former instructor and department chairman of the U.S. Military Intelli-

gence Service Language School and Defense Language Institute, was hon-ored April 22 at the Marriott Airport

Hotel at nearby Burlingame by a large

throng of well-wishers, civic and com-

ways to keep its memory vivid in the minds

of our descendants-is marvelous. But reading about the Association's proposals

made me uncomfortable. As articulated by

Mr. Mike Masaoka, the GFB-NVA wants

(I) Nisei vets from Hawaii and the West

Coast exclusion area, though never in-

terned, to be made eligible for redress payment, and (2) the U.S. President et al. to

pass out a printed certification of loyalty,

suitable for framing, to former internees

and their surviving spouses and children.

Those whose dedicated efforts ulti-

mately persuaded Congress to pay us an

unambiguous apology in the form of re-

dress payment have won a sweet, monu-

mental victory. I wept for my late parents, who had quietly endured the dust storms

and searing heat of the Arizona desert.

Given the climate of contemporary times,

I believe it is an optimal victory. Now

seems not the time to further needle the vanquished (the U.S. President et al.) or

to gum up the hard-won redress by starting

a new fight to get the legislation amended.

Only if the majority of the affected MIS, 100th, and 442nd veterans decide that

they, too, deserve redress recognition

should the GFB-NVA go to bat for them

to get the redress legislation amended.

Thousands of them, who live in Hawaii, are not hooked up with the mainland Nik-

kei grapevine. Surely they should be con-

As for any certificate, speaking individually as a former internee, I would be

munity leaders.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

The format for the meeting was to expand the objectives of the JACL's biennial workplan. Some of the highlights included:

The incorporation into the workplan of the goals and objectives of Dale Shimasaki's component of the Education Committee such as the inclusion of Japanese Americans in affirmative action programs for faculty appointments and graduate admissions in social sciences and humanities depart-

Ways and Means chair, Jonathan Kaji, indicated that the major objective will be to develop an overall fundraising strategy for JACL and then to educate the chapters, the districts and the membership on the details and intent

Among other objectives, Henry Tanaka's Long Range Planning Committee will review the JACL mission statement and identify the needs of the membership. This will be implemented through district workshops and a questionnaire in the Pacific Citi-

The major objectives of the Membership Development Committee under co-chairs Steve Okamoto and Helen Kawagoe are to increase membership and expand membership serv-

Community Leaders Heap Plaudits on

Venerable MIS Instructor Shig Kihara

Lillian Kimura indicated that the

It was in appreciation of his

meritorious performance and service

spanning 33 years with the U.S. armed

forces and his public service to and for

the Nikkei community, as noted early

on by general chairman Noby Yoshim-

The testimonial was sponsored by

After opening words by master of

ceremonies Peter Nakahara and Roy

Uyehata, MIS Assn. president, Harry

Iida and Dr. Clifford Uyeda proceeded

to sketch the honoree's life and

Kihara then received certificates,

Gov. George Deukmejian, Con-

gressman Norman Mineta, author To-

moko Yamazaki, Sam Isokane, MIS

Assn. of Northern California (from Roy

Uyehata, pres.), Hawaii State Legislature

(from Rep. Richard Oguro, 44th Dist.)

Corollary Awards Given

luminaries associated with the hon-

oree. The MIS Assn. recognized the

work of Loni Ding for her production

of Color of Honor, regarded as the

MIS counterpart of Nisei Soldier, and

Eric Saul for his MIS photo exhibit at

the Presidio of San Francisco Army

were presented to Ding for her devo-

tion and promotion of the Asian Amer-

ican image through films; to the De-

fense Language Institute, Go For

Broke Inc., MIS Assn. of No. Calif.

and National Japanese American His-

tory Society. Making the presentation

were Mollie Fujioka, Art Morimitsu

and Harry Tanabe. Accepting the

plaques were Goro Yamamoto, Tom

Kawaguchi, Shig Kihara, and Dr.

Joe Kurata announced the election

of MIS Assn. officers for the 1989-91

Uyeda, respectively.

term as follows:

JACL-LEC plaques of appreciation

Kihara responded with words of ap-

It was also fitting to remember other

plaques, congratulatory telegrams, tri-

achievements.

butes and gifts from:

preciation and gratitude.

the MIS Assn. of Northern California

in conjunction with the National Japa-

nese American Historical Society.

Pacific Citizen has made structural changes and specified their role more clearly with JACL. Lillian also mentioned the use of supplements in the PC as a possibility for focusing on issues of importance to the organization and the membership.

All of these areas will receive the special attention of the organization during the biennium. JACL does have a number of other programs and issues that were not included in this discussion. These programs and issues will continue to have the active support of the organization through the respective committee chair.

UC Japanese Alumni Cagers Plan Reunion

BERKELEY, Calif. - A reunion of the UC Japanese Students' Club basketball teams of the 1930s will be held on Saturday, June 3, at the Berkeley Marina Marriott Hotel

The all-day get-together will host teammates who played 50 years ago and now reside in the S.F. Bay Area, Sacramento, Stockton, Lodi, Monterey, Fresno and Los Angeles.

The UC Students' Club team of 1937-38 won the Northern California JAAU championship when the league was made up of stalwart teams in the Bay Area such as the S.F. Mikados, YMCA Greyhounds, S.F. Protos, San Zebras, Berkeley Nissei, Alameda Mudhens, Oakland Franklin Service, Palo Alto Hinodes and San Mateo Ryusei.

The address for the hotel is 200 Marina Blvd., the west end of University Avenue. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m.

Books to P.C.

Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

THE FORBIDDEN STITCH: An Asian American Women's Anthology. Edited by Shirley Geok-Lin Lim, Mayumi Tatsukawa Calyx Books, P.O. Box B, Corvallis, OR 97339; 290pp, bibliography, art, \$26.25 cloth, \$14.95 soft (1989).

The works (poems, prose, pictures and reviews) of 70 well known Asian American women writers and artists including Mei-Mei Berssenbrugge, Diana Chang, Marylin Chin, Jessica Hagedom, Mayumi Oda, Miné Okubo, Yoshiko Uchida, Patti Warashina, Nellie Wong, Merle Woo, and Mitsuye Yamada, explore their concerns and experiences in what has been described as a "ground breaking anthology."

The call for manuscripts and art for the anthology was made in 1985, fishing in the dark figuratively speaking for the editorial collective working on the project encountered difficulties and delay but the effort was and is beautiful. A bright spark has been ignited to encourage a similar repeat by others if

JACL/AJC

Continued from Page 3

and forcefully expressed its support on the Japanese American redress issue as a basic focus of its human rights

The American Jewish Committee protects the rights and freedoms of Jews the world over; combats bigotry and anti-Semitism and promotes human rights for all; works for the security of Israel and deepened understanding between Americans and Israelis; defends democratic values and seeks their realization in American public policy; and enhances the creative vitality of the Jewish people. Founded in 1906, it is the pioneer human relations agency in the U.S.

San Francisco Community Youth Council Celebration for 18th Anniversary to Feature 'Great Leap' Show

SAN FRANCISCO - On Sunday, May 21, the Japanese Community Youth Council (JCYC) will hold its 18th anniversary celebration.

Featuring the Los Angeles based performing arts organization, Great Leap, the celebration will highlight an exclusive performance of Talk Story -Chapter 2, which is funded by a grant from the Pacific Telesis Found-

Illinois Governor Issues Asian American Heritage Proclamation

CHICAGO - Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed the month of May as Asian American Heritage

"The State of Illinois is home to more than 350,000 Asian Americans who have brought with them the values and traditions of their homelands and greatly enriched our cultural heritage," Thompson said. "Asian Americans take an active role in the civic, educational, cultural and economic development of our state."

"They have contributed tremendously to our nation's progress in the fields of government, science and technology, education, art, commerce and medicine."

A reception will be held in honor of Asian American Heritage Month from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 30, on the Concourse level of the State of Illinois Center in Chicago.

Since its inception in 1970, JCYC has advocated for the educational, cultural and social enrichment of preteen and teens in San Francisco's Western Addition neighborhood, as well as on a city-wide basis.

Current JCYC programs include tutoring, educational counseling, photography, ceramics, volleyball, and a summer daycamp program, as well as a range of groups activities and services for high school students.

This year's program is at the Theatre Artaud, located at 450 Florida St. at 17th St. in San Francisco, (415) 552-3656. The show begins at 8 p.m., to be followed by a champagne reception after the performance. Tickets are \$45 per person, and will be sold on a "firstcome, first served" basis. Seating is limited for this exclusive engagement. For reservations, or for further information, contact JCYC at 2012 Pine St., San Francisco, CA 94115, or call (415) 563-8052.

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Tom Fujimoto, pres; Walter Tanaka, exec. v.p.; Tad Hirota, v.p. soc aff; Shigeya Kihara, v.p. pub. aff; Tom Sasaki, sec; Bob Midzuno, treas; James Tanizawa, memb

offended to be given a document to help prove that I was not a disloyal U.S. citizen. If redress payments are ever mailed out, an appropriately worded cover letter would be sufficient. However, I have come to admire the circumspection of the NJCAR leadership; if they should urge us to go for it, I would support them.

JAMES T. ARAKI Honolulu

> We're looking for new readers . . .

THE CALENDAR

May 27-28—Bowles, Oleander and Monmouth area residents. Registration: 1:30 pm. Banquet: 5:30 pm. Master of Ceremonies: Mitsugi Fukuda. Info: Fumi Kumagai, 209 485-5089.

LOS ANGELES AREA

Present-May 14—Asian American improvisational comedy group Cold Tofu presents "Living Tofu," Harmon Ave. Theatre, 522 N. La Brea Ave. Fri. & Sat. 8 pm. Sun.: 3:30 pm. Tickets: \$14; seniors and groups of 10 or more \$12 left of 10 or more, \$12. Into and reservations: 213 739-4142.

Present-May 23—UCLA Extension's "Literary Encounters with Leading Asian American Writers." Speakers: Geraldine Kudaka with Sesshu Foster, May 16, David

Henry Hwang, May 23. Admission: \$10, single; series, \$55; \$5, single; students with full-time ID. Info: 213 206-8154.

May 14, 15, 16, 23, 27, 28, 30 and June 3—The Fourth Annual Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festivation val, UCLA Melnitz Theatre, UCLA compus. Sponsored by Visual Communications, the UCLA Film & Television Archive, the UCLA Asian American Studies Center and the Mayor's Asian Pacific American Heritage Week Committee. Tickets available at the Melnitz Thearter Box Office on the day of the screening only. Price: \$4, public; \$2.50 students, seniors and Friends of Visual Communication members (membership ID required); series passes, \$25, \$15, students, seniors and Friends of VC (with ID). Info: 213 206-8013 or 213 580-4462.

May14—The 4th Annual Chamber Music/L.A. Festival featuring the chamber works of Brahms in various forms ranging from a dua to the sextet, 2pm, Japan American Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Info: 213 850-8064.

■ May 15—Pasadena City College presents a screening of A Great Wall in conjunction with Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, 7:30–9:30 pm, PCC Forum, corner of Bonnie Ave. & Sierra Bonita Ave. Info: 818 578-7221.

■ May 18—The Los Angeles Chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association presents "Motivation: It's an Inside Job," a motivational seminar featuring Danielle Kennedy, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood (enter guest parking through east gate). Refreshments: 6:30 pm. Program: 7–8:30 pm. Topics: Job burn-out and stress, procrastination and time management, goal setting and achievement and interpersonal skills. Reservations encour-aged. Free. Info and reservations: 213 628-2252 or 213 237-4729.

NEW YORK

■ May 21–June 30—"Memory in Progress: A Mother/Daughter Project, Silkscreen Prints of Asian American Women by Tomie Arai," New York Chinatown History Pro-ect, 70 Mulberry St., 2nd fl. Hours: Sun.-ri., noon-5 pm. Info: 212 619-4784.

PORTLAND

Present-May 21—Yankee Dawg You Die, Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, 5340 N. Interstate Ave. Info: 503 243-

SACRAMENTO

■ May 21—Reunion of all the past Florin AC baseball teams, Wakano Ura Restau-rant, 2217 10th St. Mixer: \$5 pm. Dinner & program: Dinner & program. Info: (all 916) Shiro Tahara, 428-0494; Walt Menda, 392-1896; or Bill Tsukamoto, 421-6249.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

May 20-Asian American Social Club Spring Banquet, 7 pm, the Olive Garden, Farwell Dr. at the Mowry East Shopping Center, Fremont. RSVP and info: Rhonda Masuda, 415 656-7417 or Joyce Gee, 415 793-5962.

■ May 20—"In Defense of Civil Rights," 17th Anniversary Celebration of the Asian

Asian American Studies Fellowships Available

LOS ANGELES - The UCLA Asian American Studies Center competition for postdoctoral fellowships in Japanese American Studies for 1989-90 will close June 15 with selection to be made by July 15.

Funded by the UCLA Alumni and the Friends of Americans of Japanese Ancestry Endowed Chair Program, the nine-month residency fellowships offers depending on rank and experience, stipends of \$18,000-\$20,000.

Applicants should send a curriculum vitae, research proposal, and three letters of recommendation by June 15, to:

Japanese American Studies Fellowship Com-petition, clo Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024, (213) 825-2974.

Law Caucus, Inc., Cabernet Ballroom, Meri-dien Hotel. Keynote speaker: David Henry Hwang Cocktail Reception: 7 pm. Program: 8 pm. Dancing: 9 pm. Music: Night-shift. Tickets: \$40, general admission; \$20, students and seniors. Info: Joe Lucero, 415

May 21—Japanese Community Youth Council annual celebration featuring Great Leap's Talk Story—Chapter Two, 8 pm, Theater Artaud, 450 Florido St. (at 17th St.). Reception: 9:30 pm. Tickets: \$45/ea., first come, first served. Reservations and info: 415 563-8052

SAN JOSE

May 20-The Japanese American Resource Center annual barbecue, 4 pm, Buddhist Church Betsuin, 640 N 5th St. Theme: "Nikkei World of Sports: Past & Present." Tickets: \$15. Info and tickets: 408 295-1250 or 408 554-4472

SEATTLE

■ May 20—Seattle Keiro Rummage Sale, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St., 9 am-4 pm. Donation drop off dates: May 17, 18 & 19, 6-9 pm. Proceeds to benefit Keiro Nursing Home. Info: 206 323-7100.

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

Deadline Stress Topic at Next AAJA Seminar

LOS ANGELES - Deadlines and job stress? Then, take a break at a free seminar designed to help put back the zip into job and career.

A seminar, "Motivation: It's an Inside Job," sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association, is a 90minute program featuring Danielle Kennedy, a highly regarded motivational speaker, saleswoman, and author from San Clemente, Calif.

Kennedy, formerly a top real estate sales representative, has transferred her sales savvy to the podium, from which she has shared her personal strategies for success with audiences from New York to Australia.

A motivational speaker for more than 10 years, Kennedy will offer tips on overcoming job burnout and stress, improving time-management skills, developing interpersonal skills, and setting and achieving career and personal goals.

Come join the AAJA Thursday, May 18 at KABC-TV studios, 4151 Prospect Ave. in Hollywood. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. Seminar starts at 7 p.m. Reservations are encouraged: (213) 628-AAJA or 237-4729. The seminar is free to

Japan Tourists Spending \$586 a Day in Hawaii

HONOLULU - The average Japanese tourist spent \$586 a day last year, almost five times the average \$119 a day by U.S. Mainland tourists, a new Hawaii Visitors Bureau survey disclosed in late April. The Japanese average spending was \$367 per day in 1987.

To explain the surge, Gregory Pai, First Hawaiian Bank chief economist who authored the report, noted there were more shops now in Honolulu specializing in the "signature type" merchandise that is more expensive in Japan and more honeymooners who comprised half of the Japanese arrivals and had spent \$1,450 per couple per



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 Keiko Mona Shanti Steimetz, 22, of San Berkeley reigned as the 1989 San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival queen April 15-23. She is the daughter of Calvin Steinmetz and the late Etsuko Sawada Steinmetz, attending UC Berkeley Runner-up and Miss Japantown was Mari Kristen Iwanaga, 19, of Danville.

Sacramento police officer Richard Shiraishi, 33, was promoted to the rank of sergeant recently. The son of the Tadashi Shiraishis of Stockton, during his 10-year service with the department, he received a bronze medal of honor in 1982 for saving the life of a woman . . . Michael Fujino, son of Becky Fujino, Gardena, is a new Los Angeles County sheriff deputy, having completed training last February

L.A. County Sheriff Capt. Michael Nagaoka and Deputy Tim Murakami will be assisting at the 1989 South Bay law enforcement career expo set for Aug. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Alondra Park. Over 50 agencies in the area will be represented.

Jane T. Wakugawa, principal of Kaala School, Wahiawa, Oahu, was honored as one of ten Principals of the Year by the National School Safety Center for her leadership "to provide students and staff with the most learning environment possible." The school's 545 K-6 students are mostly Hawaiian and Asian.

Harry Shironaka, 77, now retired in St. Petersburg, Fla., plays with the worldrenowed "Kids & Kubs" team, the granddaddy of all softball teams which opened their 59th season last fall. (Their 1988-89 season ended last April 8.) In the 1930s he played semi-pro ball in Stockton, then moved during WWII to Ordway, Colo., where he was in the grocery business for 55 years. A longtime JACLer as well, he was an Arkansas Valley JACL charter member and was president for four terms: 1954, 1968-69 and 1982

Liane Aramaki, solo baton twirler for Granada Hills High and the Los Angeles Unified School all-district honor band, won the senior all-west Miss Majorette title at the Irvine, Calif., tournament which drew twirlers from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah. She will represent the western region at the national majorette pageant to be held this July at Notre Dame University.

Dr. Jon Hayashida, of Los Angeles was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry, Columbus, Ohio, recently. A partner with Dr. Rodger Kame in Little Tokyo, fellowship in the academy is held by only 10% of optometrists in U.S. and Canada. The honor is earned "by demonstrating professional competence at a level commensurate with the high standards by the academy," according to the AOA.

DEATHS

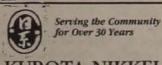
Frank H. Saito, DDS, 76, of San Leandro. Calif., died of cancer April 24. An Army vet-eran and native of Washington, he operated his dental practice in San Leandro for 35 years; was Eden Township JACL president in 1953-54, a photographer and avid fisherman, active with the South Alameda County Dental Assn., Boy Scouts, Kiwanis, and the First Presbyterian Church of Hayward. Wife Akiko predeceased him. Surviving are s Theodore, two gc, and br Keigo (Seattle).

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THE NEWSMAKERS

► Kaly Higa, 13, the 1989 Hawaii spel-ling bee champion from Highlands Intermediate School, Honolulu, was remembered as the 7th grader last year who was one word away from a district title. Coached by teacher Vivian Kaneko, Higa faces 221 finalists at the Scripps Howard national spelling bee May 31-June 1 at the Capital Hilton, Washington, D.C. As the state champ, she received a \$100 savings bond, an encyclopedia set from Encyclopædia Britannica while her school earned a MacIntosh Plus computer and Image Writer from McDonald's and a copy of Webster's Third New International Dictionary from the Honolulu Advertiser, sponsors of the Hawaii spelling bee.

► Former Carson (Calif.) High School football player Vince Divoux, started sumo 10 months ago and has moved up quickly in the Japanese sport. A 6 ft.-5. 445-pound rookie and the heftiest of recruits of the Takasago Stable, he goes by the sumo name, "Shinnishiki," has finished his first tournament with a 6-1 record and followed with marks of 6-1 and 5-2 in the jonidan division, three levels down from the top makunouchi division. His cousin Konishiki, the popular ozeki champion from Hawaii, has advised him to keep his weight down, fearing he might reach 600 pounds at the present pace.

➤ Steven C. Suzukawa, 35 was appointed by Calif. Gov. George Deukmejian April 12 to a newly created post as municipal judge for the Compton Judicial District. A UCLA law school graduate in 1979, he practiced law briefly with Lawrence Trygstad firm in 1980, and then joined the L.A. county district attorney's office as deputy the same year. Municipal court judges are paid \$77,409.

 Sylvia Komatsu, 33, producer of TV documentaries and a 10-year employee at KERA-Dallas, is now its public affairs director and is doing - as a change of pace a 90-minute feature for PBS, "No Middle Ground," being shot in Texas. A trueto-life story, it recounts what happened when two North Texas reservations were planned, one for the Comanches, the other for Caddos, Wichitas and other tribes. Instead, they were driven out in a bloody battle to the Indian Territory, now known as Oklahoma. Daughter of an architect father who practices in Ft. Worth with his brother, she graduated cum laude from Harvard and had worked as a photographer for The Independent weekly on campus where her interest in photojournalism blossomed. Her Starting Over in America, about the resettlement of Vietnamese "boat people" in East Dallas, has been shown in the Philippines and is being used for sensitivity training by the Dallas police. She also wrote and produced KERA's Locked Out of the American Dream, about the critical shortage of housing, and The Other Side of the Border, about the illegal immigrants from Mexico, which have been aired public stations nationwide. Other topics she has covered dealt with public health care for indigents in Texas, and a series on race relations in Dallas.

► Hawaii Gov. John Waihee has ap-pointed several Nikkei business executives, attorneys, engineers and a welder to several major commissions, including Elton S. Wada, James M. Shinno, Allen Y. Kajioka, Land Use; Bert Tomasu, Russell T. Higa, Hawaii Labor Relations Board; R. Brian Tsujimura, Hawaii Community Development Authority; Toru Suzuki, Stadium Authority

The crew of the United Airlines flight 811, which helped 327 passengers survive the Feb. 24 incident 20 minutes out from Honolulu when nine people were swept to their deaths through a hole opened on the right side of the Boeing 747, were commended by President Bush and a host of congressional, state and airline industry officials. The crew was honored at public ceremonies April 25. Among them were flight attendants Robyn Nakamoto, Ricky Umehira and Jean Nakagawa.

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JACL PULSE

 Spring conference, 9 am-3:30 pm, May 20, Riverland Resort, 38743 Highway 99, Kingsburg, Calif. Fee: \$15/ea., includes lunch. Deadline: May 10. Registration: 9 am. Workshop I: Redress Appropriation, 10 am-noon. Lunch: Noon-1:30 pm. Workshop II: Central California Nikkei Foundation, 1:30-3:30 pm. Info: Sachi Kawamoto, 209 237-4006 or Ken Yokota, 209 233-0591.

FRESNO

 Scholarship Dinner, 6 pm, May 21, the Greenhouse, E. Shaw Ave. Donation: \$11.95. Mail checks made out to Fresno JACL to: Marlene Kubota, Box 5594, Fresno, CA 93755. RSVP Deadline: May

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

 Pre-registration for the 4th National JACL Singles Convention in Torrance, Calif. is in progress. Events: Golf, tennis, bowling, sightseeing, shopping and seminars. Dates: Sept. 1-3, 1989, Marriott Hotel. Info: B.K. Yanase, 1525 Eagle Park Rd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

NLA

- · Benefit wine tasting to raise scholarship funds, sponsored by Nikkei Leadership Association, Lotus West Restaurant, May 21, noon-3 pm, 11930 San Vicente Blvd., between Bundy and Montana, Brentwood. Tickets: \$6. RSVP and info: Trisha Murakawa, 213 393-2717 (D) or 213 822-7470 (E).
- Scholarships for graduating high schools seniors planning to attend college in the fall of 1989 are now available. Criteria: Students with demonstrated leadership abilities, commitment to the Asian Pacific community and involvement in extracurricular activities; high GPA not a major factor. Deadline: Postmarked no later than May 26. Applica-tions: Kimberlee Tachiki, 213 822-5780.

NCWNPDC

 Appreciation and recognition dinner honoring Rep. Leon E. Panetta, state Sen. Henry J. Mello; and Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, chairwoman, Monterey County Board of Supervisors, San Carlos Hall, May 20, San Carlos Cathedral's San Carlos Hall, 550 Church St., Monterey. Reception: 6:30 pm. Co-sponsored by the Watsonville, Moneterey Peninsula, Gilroy, San Benito County and Salinas Valley JACL Chapters. Special Guests: Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui. Keynote Speaker: Cressey Nakagawa. Cost: \$30/ea. Info: (all 408) Salinas Valley, Paul Ichiuji, 422-7784 or Harry lida, 424-1623; Watsonville, Harry Fukutome, 722-0230; and Monterey Peninsula, George Uyeda, 372-1035.

 Seventh Annual Golf Tournament, May 27, Mountain Shadow North Golf Course, Rohnert Park. Tee time: 9:30 am. Cost: \$40/ea. Info: Kenji Tomita, 415 492-0767.

PSWDC

 PSWDC Aging & Retirement Committee workshop on pre-retirement and re-

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tirement, May 20, 8:30 am-3:30 pm, Centenary United Methodist Church Hall, 3rd St. & Central Ave., Los Angeles. Included topics, pre-retirement: Financial planning, transition, counseling & medical insurance. Topics, retirement: Attitude and role adjustment, sexuality & counseling. Admission: First 200 JACL members, free; non-JACL members, \$8; includes continental breakfast, lunch and workshop material. Pre-registration is required. Info: 213 626-4471.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

 Recognition of Rep. Robert Matsui's redress efforts, June 3, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12950 Branford St., Pacoima. Social Hour: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Program: 8:30 pm. Cost: \$35/ea. Info: 818 893-1581.

SAN JOSE

 Scholarship breakfast, 10 am, May 20, Issei Memorial Bldg., 565 N. 5th St. RSVP: May 15, Sharon Uyeda, 408 259-3656 (after 7 pm).

 The 37th Annual JACL Junior Olympics, June 4, Chabot College, Hayward. Age groups beginning at 8 yrs, and under through masters' divisions. Entry deadline: May 11. Info, entry forms or advertising contracts: Tom Oshidari, 408 257-5609; Akio Yamamoto, 415 964-9995; or Robert Setoguchi, 408 247-1494.

- Tennis Tournament, men's and women's doubles, 8 am-5pm, June 17, West Valley College, Saratoga. Fee: \$15/ team. Info: Yoshi Deguchi, 408 295-6457, Roy or May Matsuzaki, 408 996-8347, or Sayeko Nakamura, 408 267-9032. Food Committee: 408 946-0275.
- Two two-week summer session classes for students preparing for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) exams, provided there is sufficient registration for each session. SESSION I: June 26-30, July 5-7, 10-11; SESSION II: July 17-28. Requirements: Parents must be San Jose Chapter JACL members; and students must have completed algebra 1 and 2 and geometry 1 and 2 for the math review and have completed freshman and sophomore English in standard classes or above. Fee: Approx. \$200. Limits: No more than 25 students per class. Location: Issei Memorial Bldg., 565 N. 5th St., San Jose. Registration form: 408 295-1250. Entry deadline: May 26. Info: Helen Mineta, 408 \$98-5339.

SAN MATEO

- · Annual luncheon in observance of Asian/Pacific Heritage Week, 10:30 am, May 18, Martin Luther King Center. Cosponsored by the Chinese Senior Club and the Pilipino Seniors. Slide Presentation: Richard Nakanishi. Topic: Early Japanese immigrants in the San Mateo area. All seniors invited. Free. Reservations and info: 415 343-2793.
- · Peninsula Widowed Group meeting, sponsored by the San Mateo JACL Community Center, May 21, 415 S. Claremont St. Guest Speaker: Attorney Noell Kubota. Topic: Wills and Trusts. Following the presentation will be a potluck supper. Info: 415 343-2793.

SEQUOIA JACL INC.

 Memorial Day Service, 9:30 am, May 28, Alta Mesa Cemetery, 695 Arastradero Rd., Palo Alto.

WASATCH FRONT NORTH

 Recognition dinner honoring Roy Nakatani for receipt of the Community Service Award from the emperor of Japan, 7 pm, May 20, High Country Inn, Ogden. Co-sponsors: Buddhist and Christian churches and other Japanese organizations. Tickets: \$10. Dinner: Roast chicken, beef, turkey. RSVP: May 5. Reservations & info; (Both 801) Fudge Kunimoto, 394-8902 or Dorothy Maeda, 773-2543

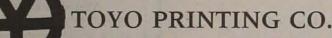
Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN AD-VANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

Grant Deadline Nears Job, Training Programs

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Asian Foundation for Community Development will close its grant request process for the first cycle of 1989 on May 19, it was announced by program manager Grant Din (415) 444-2680.

The Foundation anticipates distributing approximately \$38,000 to Bay Area employment and training-related programs which primarily serve low-income, limited-English speaking Asians. Grant sizes range from \$1,000 to \$10,000. It is open to organizations which serve Bay Area residents.

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Six Scholarship Awardees

FRESNO, Calif. - Six scholarships administered by Fresno JACL will be presented at the annual award dinner on Sunday, May 21, 6 p.m. at the Greenhouse Restaurant. The recipients

Fresno JACL to Honor

\$400 Izumi/Barbara Taniguchi Scholarship—Blaine Hashimoto, Washington Union High, (s) M/M George Hashimoto. \$400 Thomas T. Yatabe Memorial—Pamela

Takahashi, Hoover High, (d) M/M Ron

\$400 Miyahara Memorial—Michelle Takahashi, Hoover High, (d) M/M Dick

\$2,000 Masao & Hana Kimura Memorial-Travis Makoto Takeuchi, Central Union, (s) M/M Floyd Takeuchi.

\$650 F.Y. Hirasuna Scholarship-Jeff Inami, Madera High, (s) M/M Joe Inami. \$400 Fresno JACL Scholarship—Ann Kiyoko Matsubara, Hanford High, (d) M/M

Yoshito Matsubara. For dinner information, call Marlene Kubota (209) 225-2200. Tickets are \$11,95 donation.

Horseshoe Contest Opens Stockton JACL Picnic

STOCKTON - The annual Stockton JACL Community picnic will be held on Sunday, May 28, at Micke Grove Park from 10 a.m.

Sign-up for horse-shoe competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. with Teddy Saiki, starting time will be from 12:30 p.m. Races for babies, boys and girls and adults will begin after lunch at 1 p.m. The senior citizens treasure hunt will start at 3:30 p.m. and drawing for

gate prizes will be held at 4 p.m. Co-chairpersons are Dick Fujii, Richard Yoshikawa and Eddie Murakami, Committee for races and race prizes are Mitzie Baba, May Saiki, Gladys Murakami, Grace Nagata, Mary Kusama, Debra Hatanaka, Ruby Dobana, Nancy Baba, Carrie Dobana, Debra Saiki Stone and Amy Matsumoto, Gate prize committee members are George Matsumoto, Tosh Ishihara, Mabel Okubo, George Baba, Sam Ishihara and Henry Kusama.

For more information, call (209) 956-9303 and ask for Ruby Dobana.

Berkeley Teacher to Head Hawaii's Asian Studies

HONOLULU - Dr. Mark Juergensmeyer, Univ. of California at Berkeley's coordinator of Religious Studies Program, will head as the first permanent dean the Univ. of Hawaii School for Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Studies, it was announced April 15 by the U.H. board of regents. The school includes 11 academic units:

Asian Studies Program, Buddhist Studies Program, Center for Chinese Studies, Center for Hawaiian Studies, Center for Japanese Studies, Center for Korean Studies, Center for Pacific Island Studies, Center for Philippines Studies, Center for South Asian Studies, Center for Southeast Asian Studies, and Soviet Union in the Pacific and Asian Region Program.

Juergensmeyer holds a Ph.D. in comparative politics from Berkeley. He is also director of programs in comparative religion at the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley.

OMB Stance Clears Way for Redress

SAN FRANCISCO—Cressey Nakagawa, JACL National President, this. week (May 8) praised the Office of Management and Budget decision that the redress legislation does not require identification of all eligible individuals before any payments can be made.

"This clears the way for the proper apportioning of redress payments. It would have been a tragedy if an incorrect administrative interpretation would have denied individuals their rights under the law," commented Nakagawa.

Nakagawa also stressed the need for Congress to act swiftly in funding the redress appropriation. He still remains optimistic about the \$250 million supplemental appropriation for 1989. "The Committee support and the House leadership support is a positive indication for the prospect of redress funding. The message is beginning to

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