



Close to 500 Participate as PANA Opens

By Harry K. Honda

LOS ANGELES — The fifth Pan American Nikkei Association convention opened July 20 in Little Tokyo in a manner never seen nor heard here previously—with greetings rendered in Japanese, English, Spanish and Portuguese from representatives of the ten nations that comprise the PANA world.

Carlos Kasuga, in his first greetings spoken in his Chicano-English accent, reiterated the goals of PANA, thanked the South American participants in coming so far to Los Angeles, and recognized the support of the Overseas Japanese Association and their representatives for coming to learn about and from the Nikkei brothers (who) have developed a worthy history fighting for freedom and human rights... in order to create the most enviable Nikkei community in our continent."

While the JACL as an organization severed its ties with PANA in 1986, support from members continued individually with participants from the East Coast, Midwest, Northern, Central, Southern California and the Latin American chapter. Former Washington JACL-LEC director Grayce Uyehara (with husband Hiroshi) was perhaps the best known among the JACLers present.

JACLers in Support

National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa, in extending his greetings at the opening ceremonies, noted the Nikkei in the U.S. have surpassed the hurdles of Evacuation and Redress (though payment is still due) and have

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Mineta Bill Would Change Immigration Status for Hong Kong

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) testified July 20 before the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law in support of his bill, H.R. 2726, which would change the immigration status of Hong Kong from treatment as a colony to that of a separate foreign state under U.S. immigration law.

Under the Mineta-Simon bill, the immigration quota from Hong Kong would be raised from 5,000 to 20,000 per year.

"The Chinese government's flagrant disregard for the human rights of peaceful protesters is reprehensible. Increasing the Hong Kong immigration quota would serve, in part, as an illustration that the United States has serious concerns about the impending PRC takeover of a society that now enjoys freedom. We must send a signal to the world that the United States is seriously concerned about the future of the people of Hong Kong," Mineta stated.

H.R. 2726 now has 32 cosponsors in the House of Representatives.

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DATE OF ISSUE	DEADLINE PRINT (Tues.)
Aug 4-11	Aug 4 Aug 8
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The regular weekly schedule resumes with:

Sept 1	Aug 25 Aug 29
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Pacific Citizen Photo

EL TESTIMONIO—The frame displaying the eight flags flown into space by Col. Ellison Onizuka, representing the charter countries on the Pan American Nikkei Association, is held by Paraguay's Takao Moriya (at left) and Carlos Kasuga of Mexico and Noritoshi Kanai of PANA-USA. The frame is handed to the next host country, a tradition started at the 1985 PANA convention in São Paulo, Brazil, when it was handed to Argentina, which in 1987 passed it to the PANA-USA. At extreme left is Emi Kasamatsu de Enciso of Paraguay.

PANA Re-elects Carlos Kasuga, Paraguay Site of '91 Convention

LOS ANGELES—Carlos Kasuga of Mexico City was re-elected president for a fifth term of the Pan American Nikkei Association at its 5th convention at Los Angeles this past weekend July 20-23 by its board of directors.

Bids from Paraguay and Canada were also accepted to host the 6th convention in 1991 and the 7th convention in 1993, respectively. The four-year lead was recommended by the organizing committee of the 5th PANA convention.

At the same time, Fred Wada of Los Angeles proposed a \$100,000 convention fund—especially to underwrite such activities in Latin America—and pledged \$10,000. He was followed with similar amounts pledged by the Kawaguchi Foundation and George Aratani.

In the presence of former Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Nagasaki at the

board meeting, critical Nikkei issues from Latin America being faced in Japan were brought to his attention by Kazunori Kosaka of Argentina. It was agreed that PANA will communicate the problem with the Japanese government for "the protection and assistance of Latin American Nikkei" working in Japan and "to facilitate transfer of earned income to their respective home countries."

Nikkei college graduates in Argentina, for instance, have been recruited to positions in Japan where the starting wage can be eight times higher; hence, they want to leave Argentina. There, a college graduate starts off today at \$200 per month while the starting salary for a college graduate in Japan is \$1,500, Kosaka pointed out. Kosaka, incidentally, heads Japan's NEC company in Argentina.

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THE GOVERNORS—Hawaii Gov. John Waihee and First Lady Lynn (Kobashigawa) Waihee were in Los Angeles for the Western Governor's Conference. While in L.A., Mrs. Waihee became a member of the Board of Governors of the Japanese American National Museum. A reception given by the museum for the Waihees was held on July 15 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills. From the left are Gov. Waihee, Mrs. Waihee, JANM Board of Governors member Young Kim and JANM staff member Dr. Akemi Kikumura. Gov. Waihee was also honored July 18 at a dinner held by LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics).

NEWS IN BRIEF

16th Nihonmachi Street Fair Aug. 5 & 6

SAN FRANCISCO — The 16th Annual Nihonmachi Street Fair will take place Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Japantown, and is expected to draw an estimated 20,000 people. Performing are Private Joy, DNZ, Night Shift, Curtis Ohlson, Spy and Pete Escovedo. The Chinatown Lion Dance Association will "ward off evil spirits" to start both day's entertainment. Performances also include dance by Spirit of Polynesia and Japanese drumming by San Francisco Taiko Dojo. For more information, contact the Nihonmachi Street Fair Committee through JAM Workshop at (415) 922-8700.

'Root for JACCC!' Benefit Slated

LOS ANGELES — The annual Root for JACCC! Plant and Vegetable Sale will be held in the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center Plaza from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on two weekends, Aug. 5 and 6 and 12 and 13. Proceeds go to maintaining the national landscape prize-winning James Irvine Garden at the JACCC.

House Increases Redress Figure to \$50 Million for Fiscal Year 1990

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee on July 25 increased funding for redress during FY 1990 to \$50 million. This increases a previous figure of \$20 million, which was approved July 13.

The new amount is enough to redress 2,500 of the estimated 60,000 surviving Americans and permanent resident aliens who during WWII were removed from their homes by the federal government and sent to War Relocation Authority centers and internment camps because of their ancestry.

The action came as a result of pressure by key members of the committee including Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui (both D-Calif.), as well as the House leadership, to increase the original \$20 million figure.

"The sum of \$20 million would have compensated about 1,000 survivors," said Mineta shortly after the vote. "While \$50 million will compensate 2,500, we must do more. We should not tread water. We must fight for a

higher level of funding, and I will continue to do so."

Matsui commented, "The increase still leaves us with a level that needs to be raised but does give us needed strategic leverage in the overall funding process." He added, "It's unfortunate that the current number would only be able to pay those survivors who are 87 and over. But we'll continue to fight. I'm optimistic we can get more."

Mineta said he was "very pleased" that the House Appropriations Committee voted to increase funding. "Their action will help keep faith with the letter and spirit of the redress law."

Both Mineta and Matsui highly praised several congressmen who supported higher funding levels during the debate, including Vic Fazio (D-Calif.), Steny Hoyer (D-Md.), Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii), Julian Dixon (D-Calif.), Vin Weber (R-Minn.) and Jim Kolbe (R-Ariz.).

Ujifusa: Inouye Main Man for More Money

WASHINGTON — With Tuesday's House Appropriations Committee approval of \$50 million for redress, the next step for increasing the final amount of redress funds for fiscal year 1990 is on the Senate side.

According to Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair, there is a key individual who could make that difference. "For us," Ujifusa said, "there is one person with the internal institutional clout to put a bigger redress number on the table, and that person is Daniel K. Inouye."

Because of Inouye's position as "the powerful number two Democrat on the full Senate Appropriations Committee, the chairman of the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee where a discretionary \$300 billion in military spending is allocated, and most important, the number two Democrat in the appropriations subcommittee where the Senate decision on redress money will be made," Ujifusa believes that, "Sen. Inouye is the man of the hour."

Let Inouye Know

"The grassroots Nikkei citizen," Ujifusa said, "has to make sure that the time he can devote to redress is

put to 'maximum practical effect.' The individual Nikkei," Ujifusa strongly maintains, "can have his greatest influence if he writes, telegrams or visits with Sen. Inouye, asking him to devote an all out effort in the Appropriations subcommittee for redress money."

Ujifusa went on, "This is what I think is a focused, do-able lobbying activity that can produce what we want in the real, hard-boiled political world."

"In short, we can devote our energy to one practical, focused, clear cut form of personal and group lobbying to achieve a clear-cut political effect. Or, we can waste time at public reactions, preaching to the converted, coming away feeling psychologically better off, but politically in no better shape for our efforts," Ujifusa said, alluding to a planned rally to bring attention to frustration in the redress process.

"We need Sen. Inouye now desperately," Ujifusa said, "and we must back him to the hilt in his efforts on our behalf." Ujifusa concluded his thoughts by urging redress supporters to write Inouye at:

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, 722 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.

Heart Mtn. Resisters Speak Out at Forum

By Patty Wada
Hokubei Mainichi

SAN FRANCISCO — They were all teenagers when incarcerated in Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming during World War II. And though their imprisonment is not unlike that of 120,000 other Japanese Americans, what binds these men together is that they were resisters.

While others were volunteering for the all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team, they—Mits Kochiyama, David Kawamoto, George Uyeda and George Nozawa—refused to report for pre-induction physicals for the armed services until their rights as citizens were restored. They and others who shared their stand would come to be known as the "Heart Mountain 63." They were found guilty of draft resistance and sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary. Until recently, they say, their story has been "ignored and suppressed" by their own community.

These four individuals had the opportunity to explain why they were resisters at a forum co-sponsored by

Golden Gate JACL and the Center for Japanese American Studies on June 23.

"I was 18 years old, but I knew we were in camp because of racial discrimination. I knew we were loyal citizens," said Kochiyama.

He and other members of the Heart Mountain 63 answered "yes, yes" to Questions 27 and 28 of the government loyalty questionnaire administered to all internees.

To Question 27, "I said 'yes,' I would serve in the armed forces of the United States, but on the condition that they restore our rights first," said Kochiyama.

To Question 28, which asked if they would swear unqualified allegiance to the U.S. and forswear allegiance to the emperor of Japan, they again answered "yes"—but, added Kochiyama, "I was insulted by the question."

"We're 'yes-yes' boys," he said. "We were classified 4C (enemy alien), but ordered to serve in a segregated combat unit. We asked that our con-

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MILE HIGH GRADS—The 34th Denver Area Japanese American Community Graduation Program was held June 10 at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel. An estimated \$30,000 was distributed. Special to this year was the presentation by Dr. Kenji Murase of San Francisco on behalf of the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund Awards to 11 Southeast Asian students. Pictured from the left (front row) are Toshi Uchida, Tadaatsu Matsudaira Memorial; Ameri Uchida, Nisei War Memorial; Mark Uyemura, Minoru Yasui Memorial; Kevin Kajiwaru, Nisei Post Rupert Arai Memorial; and Alan Swarts, A. Gist Association. Back row from the left are Yoko Iwahiro, Nisei Post #185 Award; Scott Tagawa, Japanese Association of Colo. Award; Jill Miyamoto, Dr. Takeshi Ito Award; Emily Frank, Denver School of Judo Okimoto Award; Lynette Namba, Mile Hi JACL Award; Michiko Roy, Japanese Association of Colo.; and Matt Takara, Ellison Onizuka Memorial.

Photo By Tom Masamori

Masaoka Cancels JACL Visits on Doctor's Order

SEATTLE—Plans to attend two JACL district conventions in August were suddenly cancelled by Mike Masaoka because of his doctor's order. He had intended to be in Chicago over the Aug. 4-6 for the EDC-MDC-MPDC convention at the Hyatt Regency and the Aug. 26-27 PNWDC-IDC convention at Park City (Utah) Resort.

Actor Edward Olmos to Address Rally for Redress

LOS ANGELES—Edward James Olmos, the Boyle Heights-reared actor who was nominated for an Oscar for his role of the Garfield High School teacher Jaime Escalante in *Stand and Deliver*, agreed to speak at the National Day of Protest rally for redress payment on Aug. 5 at the JACCC Plaza at 2 p.m. The National Coalition for Redress and Reparations will issue black armbands to participants to symbolize the death of an estimated 2,000 potentially eligible redress people who have passed away since Aug. 10, 1988, the day the Civil Liberties Act was signed.

Seattle Nikkei Queen Selected

SEATTLE—On Saturday, May 27, Jill Teiko Nishi, daughter of George and Jean Nishi, was crowned the 1989-90 Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen. Jill, 22, has been studying business administration and Japanese at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma and will finish her final term this fall. She also spent a year at Waseda University in Tokyo.

Other members of the court are First Princess and Miss Tomodachi Seema Naomi Rizvi of Kirkland; Miss Tomodachi Princess Kimberly Takako Caluza of Seattle; Princess Shellie Keiko Oki of Seattle; and Princess Stacy Keiko Yuasa of Seattle.

In July, Jill will represent the Japanese Community in the Miss Seafair scholarship pageant and in August Jill, along with her court, will participate in the Los Angeles Nisei Week festivities. The court will appear at the community banquet for the Japanese Navy, the Performing Arts Festival at Seattle University, the Bon Odori at the Seattle Buddhist Church, the International District Street Fair, and other community, volunteer and fund-raising events.

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RESISTERS

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stitutional rights be clarified and why we were still in camp."

For their stand, they said, the wartime leaders of the JACL branded them as disloyal.

"Was it so wrong to test the Selective Service Act?" asked Kochiyama. "The JACL leaders thought so."

"We were labeled individuals of doubtful integrity who would lead (others) to the gates of the penitentiary," added Nozawa.

While awaiting trial in June 1944 in Cheyenne, Wyo., they were paid an "official" JACL visit from Joe Masaoka and Min Yasui. "They came to intimidate us," charged Kochiyama. "It was okay for Min to challenge the government and fight for his rights, but not us."

Yasui is known for his deliberate violation of wartime curfew orders imposed on Japanese Americans, and his Supreme Court case challenging the constitutionality of the evacuation.

Today he is revered by the Nikkei community and civil rights activists for his stand.

After being tried and found guilty, the 63 were sent to McNeil Peniten-

tiary in the state of Washington to serve their time.

"I thought the court would be fair," said Kochiyama. "I was sadly mistaken." The judge, he recalled, even referred to them as "Jap boys."

"There were Jehovah's Witnesses and conscientious objectors who did the same thing we did," said Uyeda. "They would say we had a better reason than they did (for refusing the draft)."

Labeled "dangerous" and "trouble-causing," they were placed in maximum security. "When they (prison authorities) heard our story, the attitude of the prison changed and we were placed under minimum security," added Kawamoto.

Despite the refusal of the Supreme Court to hear their case, their spirits remained high, said Kochiyama. "We knew we were right."

Though it was JACL's position to put pressure on the resisters and ostracize them, others in the camps did not follow their lead. The resisters experienced "nothing unpleasant" from the general camp community, recalled Nozawa.

The Nikkei community in California treated them fairly upon their return, following a pardon [Presidential Proclamation 2762 granted full pardon to those convicted of violating the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, which included a list of the names of 265 Nisei] by President Truman on Dec. 12, 1947. However, that wasn't the case for all of the Heart Mountain 63.

"I heard that in Seattle some had problems from vets," said Kochiyama. "It's the only place where I've heard they were given a bad time."

"I was a JACL member. The JACL was supposed to stand for civil rights. They boast of civil rights, but when the pressure is on, they're not. The JACL should have supported me," he said angrily. "Our dreams are the same (as everyone else, but it is our belief that) justice must precede patriotism."

Though over 40 years have passed, the wounds remain open, with the resisters and JACL still at odds.

"Many resisters went on to serve in the Korean War, but the JACL still brands us disloyal," said Kochiyama.

"The arguments for redress are the same things we cried out for (back then)," he pointed out. "The government has apologized to us, but the JACL hasn't. Today, the JACL is feeling pressure from Nisei and Sansei to acknowledge their wartime mistakes."

Nozawa, too, wants an apology. "I want the JACL to apologize to those Issei who were picked up by the FBI, who the JACL helped finger. And I want an apology to their families."

Asked why it has taken so long to get their story out, Nozawa replied, "After the war, we had to get our lives together. It took years to catch up."

"Then, in 1983, (writer) Frank Chin heard of the resisters and took an interest in us and approached us. . . He and Dwight Chuman of the *Rafu Shimpo* (in Los Angeles) and James Omura (wartime editor of the *Rocky Shimpo* in Denver). I got out my scrapbook, and we were in business."

Nozawa did, however, note that some resisters have not come forward to claim their rightful place in Japanese American history and to challenge the JACL version of the wartime years. He said the reluctance comes from the resisters' spouses. "Their wives are against them coming out," he said.

But Kochiyama, the most vocal of the group, does not hold back. "Resistance," he says, "makes us proud."

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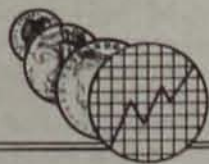
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22 Records Broken at 1989 JACL Jr. Olympics; Tri-City Champions

HAYWARD, Calif.—The 1989 JACL Jr. Olympics held June 4 at Chabot College saw 22 new records set in the men's B, C, E, and all five women's divisions.

The Tri-City contingent scored 442 total points to win the meet championship over San Jose with 418. Other team scores were:

Sequoia 228, Fremont-Eden 220, San Mateo 203, Berkeley 110, Watsonville 105, Enchantees 44, and Tri-Valley 40.

Outstanding athlete of the meet was Kirk Yamamoto (San Jose) in the men's C, setting new records in the 100 (12.58s) and 200 (25.78s), winning the 50 and anchoring the 4x100 relay to a win. Other outstanding athletes by divisions were:

Men's A—Miles Okino (San Mateo), men's B—Yuji Higaki (San Jose), men's C—Takashi Hashimoto (Tri-City), men's D—Jason Chang (San Jose), men's E—Scott Wong (Sequoia), men's F—Justin Lee (Fremont-Eden).

Summary: Event Winners

MEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100m—Daniel Morino (Tri-City) 11.92.
200m—Dan Morino (Tri-City) 25.24.
400m—Wille Matsuki (Tri-City) 1:02.43.
800m—Miles Okino (San Mateo) 2:09.39.
1600m—Miles Okino (San Mateo) 4:55.96.
3200m—Miles Okino (San Jose) 11:02.37.
Long Jump—Mark Yoshikawa (San Jose) 17'3 1/4".
Triple Jump—Mark Yoshikawa (San Jose) 35' 3".
Shot Put—Robert Saburamoro (Sequoia) 34' 11".
4x100 (Tri-City) 48.62.

MEN'S 'B' DIVISION
4x400, San Jose, 3:50.9.
400, Curtis Yee, S.C., 57.45.
100, Mark Hamai, San Jose, 12.36.
300, Low Hurdles, Nathan Oshidari, San Jose, 45.79.
1600, Yuji Higaki, San Jose, 4:58.20.
200, Ryan Sakakihara, Tri-City, 25.42.
800, Jeff Shoyu, San Jose, 2:10.74.
3200, Yuji Higaki, San Jose, 11:15.13.
4x100, Tri-City, 49.17.
Triple Jump, Mark Hamai, San Jose, 38' 6 1/4".
Shot-put, Hideki Hirabayashi, Tri-City, 37' 9".
High Jump, Nathan Oshidari, San Jose, 5' 4".
Long Jump, Ryan Sakakihara, Tri-City, 20' 2 1/4".

MEN'S 'C' DIVISION
4x100, San Jose, 50.74.
400, Takashi Hashimoto, Tri-City, 59.04.
200, Kirk Yamamoto, San Jose, 25.78.
100, Kirk Yamamoto, San Jose, 12.58.
70 Low Hurdles, Jimmy Matsuki, Tri-City, 11.87.
1600, Gary Tanaka, San Mateo, 5:33.25.
50, Kirk Yamamoto, San Jose, 6.81.
Triple Jump, Kirk Akahoshi, San Jose, 34' 6".
800, Gary Tanaka, San Mateo, 2:24.04.
Long Jump, Seiji Sato, San Jose, 17' 5".
High Jump, Damon Fukushima, Sequoia, 4' 9 1/2".

MEN'S 'D' DIVISION
4x100, Berkeley, 1:00.19.
400, Jack Murakami, Berkeley, 1:13.14.
100, Jason Chang, San Jose, 14.29.
200, Michael Murakami, Berkeley, 29.71.
50, Jason Chang, San Jose, 7.47.
Long Jump, Evan Tanaka, San Mateo, 10' 11".
Softball Throw, Clayton Kincart, Watsonville, 152' 9".
High Jump, Todd Kozuki, San Jose, 4' 0".

MEN'S 'E' DIVISION
4x100, Sequoia, 1:02.22.
400, Russell Suemoto, San Jose, 1:13.82.
100, Darren Miyashiro, Sequoia, 15.60.
50, Scott Wong, Sequoia, 8.07.
Softball Throw, Scott Morimoto, Watsonville, 140' 9".
Long Jump, Scott Wong, Sequoia, 12' 2 1/4".

MEN'S 'F' DIVISION
4x100, Sequoia, 1:20.15.
100, Justin Lee, Fremont/Eden, 17.29.
50, Justin Lee, Fremont/Eden, 8.60.
Softball Throw, Benji Yee, San Mateo, 85' 3".

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION
400, Renee Tanaka, Berkeley, 1:02.77.
4x100, Tri-City, 5:04.04.
100, Renee Tanaka, Berkeley, 13.63.
100 Long Jump, Karen Hsu, Tri-City, 17.51.
1600, Michelle Wada, San Mateo, 6:08.97.
200, Renee Tanaka, Berkeley, 27.93.
800, Michelle Wada, San Mateo, 2:39.58.
3200, Michelle Wada, San Mateo, 14:57.38.
Shotput, Wendy Fujikawa, Tri-City, 23' 5".
High Jump, Jennifer Bungo, San Jose, 4' 11".
Long Jump, Karen Hsu, Tri-City, 16' 2".
4x100, Tri-City, 53.69.

WOMEN'S 'B' DIVISION
4x100, Sequoia, 58.59.
400, Jennifer Tom, Berkeley, 1:08.41.
100, Yukie Tarumi, Sequoia, 14.30.
70 Low Hurdles, Fumi Cummins, Sequoia, 11.68.
200, Yukie Tarumi, Sequoia, 30.29.
50, Yukie Tarumi, Sequoia, 7.50.
800, Darlene Tanisawa, Fremont/Eden, 2:47.73.
Triple Jump, Karen Uyematsu, Watsonville, 24' 3".
High Jump, Jenise Wong, Fremont/Eden, 4' 2".
Long Jump, Fumi Cummins, Sequoia, 13' 4".

WOMEN'S 'C' DIVISION
4x100, San Jose, 1:00.81.
100, Jennifer Ishimatsu, San Jose, 15.53.
200, Alison Moriya, San Jose, 30.95.
50, Melissa Jong, Enchantees, 7.90.
Long Jump, Christine Yoshinaka, Tri-City, 12' 1 1/2".
Softball Throw, Sherilyn Hiraki, San Jose, 139' 4".
High Jump, Enn Chiamori, San Jose, 4' 4 1/2".

WOMEN'S 'E' DIVISION
4x100, Fremont/Eden, 1:07.96.
400, Melanie Wong, Fremont/Eden, 1:29.22.
100, Remi Nakamoto, Enchantees, 15.56.
50, Remi Nakamoto, Enchantees, 8.36.
Softball Throw, Nicole Kusaba, Watsonville, 79' 6".
Long Jump, Cindy Tanaka, Fremont/Eden, 10' 10".

WOMEN'S 'F' DIVISION
4x100, Watsonville, 1:21.14.
100, Melissa Kitajima, Tri-Valley, 16.78.
50, Melissa Kitajima, Tri-Valley, 8.57.
Softball Throw, Stacey Jong, Enchantees, 61' 1".

Women's A—Renee Tanaka (Berkeley) and Michelle Wada (San Mateo), women's B—Yukie Tarumi (Sequoia), women's C—Christine Yoshinaka (Tri-City), women's E—Remi Nakamoto (Enchantees), Cindy Tanaka (Fremont-Eden), and women's F—Melissa Kitajima (Tri-Valley).

Record Setting Efforts

Ten records were set in the men's divisions. In the B division, Higaki ran the 3200m. in 11m.15.13s; San Jose's 4x400 relay circled the 1600m. in 3m.50.9s.

In the C division besides Yamamoto's new marks, Jimmy Matsui (Tri-City) covered the 70 low hurdles in 11.87s; Gary Tanaka (San Mateo) finished the 1600 in 5m.33s, and the San Jose 4x100 relay won in 50.74s.

In the E division, Russell Suemoto (San Jose) broke the 400 mark in 1m.63.82s; Scott Morimoto (Watsonville) the softball throw with 140ft.-9 and the Sequoia 4x100 relay winning in 1m.02.22s.

In the women's division, four of the 12 A events had records set: Renee Tanaka's 400 at 1m.02.77s; Michelle Wada's 800 at 2m.39.58s; Karen Hsu (Tri-City), 17.51s. in the 100 low hurdles; and Tri-City 4x100 relay team's 53.69s.

In the women's B, record setters were Darlene Tanikawa (Fremont-Eden), 2m.47.73s. in the 800; and Fumi Cummins (Sequoia), 11.68s. in the 70 low hurdles.

In the women's C were Alison Moriya (San Jose), 30.95s. in the 200; Sherilyn Hiraki (San Jose), 139ft.-4; San Jose 4x100 relay, 1m.0.81s.

In the women's E (there is no D) division was Cindy Tanaka, 10ft.-10 in the long jump; and in the F division, Melissa Kitajima with two—8.57s. in the 50, and 16.78 in the 100.



Photo By Tom Masamori

COLORADAN'S HONORED BY JACL—A special presentation by the JACL to veterans of Colorado's Nisei Post #185 American Legion and members of the Rocky Mountain Military Intelligence Club was made June 10 at Denver's 34th Annual Japanese American Community Graduation Program. Pictured from the left are Dr. James Taguchi, Mile Hi JACL chairman; Florence Miyahara, commander of Post #185; and Art Morimitsu, JACL-LEC Veterans' Affairs representative. Nobuo Furuye, president of the MIS club, was also presented with a plaque.

Japan Studies Scholarship Awards Announced

SAN FRANCISCO — Winners of the 1989 Japan Studies Scholarship awards have been announced by the committee in charge.

College students winning the scholarships (\$500 each) are:

Randy George of CSU Fresno; Jason Mikami, UC Berkeley; Jennifer J. Venditti, University of Colorado, Boulder; and Kimberly Lee Momono, UC Berkeley.

Japanese language school students winning awards (\$200 each) are:

Janet Makishima of Sakura Gakuen, Sacramento; Joanne Miyauchi, Oakland Nihongo Gakuen; Michelle Suwabe, San Mateo Gakuen; Irene Shinhira, Salinas Gakuen; and Shigeo Uemura, Fowler Gakuen.

The Japan Studies Scholarship committee is composed of Howard M. Imazeki, chair; Yukio Kumamoto, sec.; Higashi Fukawa, treas.; George Iseri, Kanji Kuramoto; Iwao Namekawa and Yukio Sekino.

JACLers Breakfast With Texas Sen. Gramm

HOUSTON — Houston JACL was represented by President Mas Yamasaki and Glen Gondo at a breakfast meeting of Asian American leaders with U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas). At the informal breakfast discussion, the issue of redress was brought to the senator's attention. Yamasaki informed the senator that redress was not only a Japanese American issue, but an Asian American issue. As a member of the Senate Appropriations committee, the senator was asked for his support. A follow up letter was mailed to the senator, again asking for his support.

Linkville Cemetery Fund Needs \$1,000 for Goal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Donations for the Tulelake Linkville Cemetery Project Fund have been coming in steadily, said chairpersons Tom Fujimoto and Ellen Kubo. Total contributions are over the \$500 mark. They are in the \$10 to \$100 range. About \$1,000 are needed to complete the project. Mail in your contributions to: JACL Office, 2124-10th St., Sacramento, CA 95818.

For reservation on the bus chartered for the dedication in Klamath Falls, call (916) 447-0231. Stops at the site of Tulelake WRA Center and Lava Bed National Monument are planned for Saturday Sept. 9. Dedication ceremonies are set for 10 a.m. Sunday Sept. 10. The bus will start for home after a group lunch.

Shigemi Yoshioka to Perform in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Shigemi Yoshioka, a feminist singer/songwriter from Tokyo will perform here on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Ocean View United Church of Christ, 3525 Ocean View Blvd.

The 40-year-old Yoshioka has developed a popular following in Japan. She has performed to highly receptive audiences of Japanese and Americans on both coasts of the United States.

She will be in San Diego following her performance at the Nisei Week program in Los Angeles, and from San Diego will be headed for Europe.

Sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Japanese International Society, tickets and further information may be obtained by calling (all 619) 456-5979, 281-5709, 280-8673 or 270-6215. Admission is \$5.

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ISSN: 0030-8579



pacific citizen

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

Published at Los Angeles, Calif. by the Japanese American Citizens League, National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225, every Friday except the first of the year, biweekly during July and August, and the last two alternating weeks in December.

Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. • Annual Subscription Rates — JACL Members: \$12.00 of the national dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members: 1 year — \$25, 2 years — \$48, payable in advance. • Foreign: add US\$13.00 per year. • Air mail — U.S., Canada, 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 Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

OFFICERS: National JACL President: Cressley Nakagawa. Pacific Citizen Board Chair: Lillian C. Kimura. National Director: Bill Yoshino. Deputy Nat'l Director: Carole Hayashino (acting).

EDITORIAL - BUSINESS STAFF: General Manager / Operations: Harry K. Honda. Acting Editor: George T. Johnston. Subscription / Circulation: Tami Hoshizaki, Marjorie Ishii. Business: Mark Saito, Andy Enomoto. Production: Mary H. Iman, Frank M. Iman. Reception: Lisa Escobar.

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

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

A Potential Calif. Assemblyman

NOT since Paul Bannai and Floyd Mori served in the California state legislature a decade ago has an Asian American been a member of that body. Yet nearly one-tenth of California's population is of Asian descent.

We certainly do not hold that each ethnic group is entitled to a quota in the legislature's membership. But it is undeniable that legislators of a particular group are likely to be more sensitive to the needs of that group than non-members. By the same token, it is likely that a sizable portion of Californians would be better-served with an Asian American in the legislature.

Thus it is encouraging that Lon Hatamiya, a third generation native of Yuba County and of Japanese descent, has declared himself a candidate for the state assembly from California's third district. Hatamiya is a prominent attorney. His academic background (BA in economics from Harvard, MBA and law degree from UCLA) is impressive. He has an equally impressive record of public service in both the ethnic and wider communities.

In the campaign ahead Hatamiya has an opportunity to demonstrate that he is well-qualified to serve, not just an ethnic group, but all the voters of his district centered around Marysville in the Sacramento Valley. We wish him well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for Support

Politics mirrors life; and reminds us of the importance of our friends. Particularly, as a candidate, I truly came to appreciate that political aspirations, despite extensive backing, will not be within reach without dedicated allies, who are willing to go the extra mile on your behalf.

I feel deeply privileged because, although the election results were not exactly what we all had hoped for, I am left with a profound sense of gratitude for the many supporters, who believed in me and extended a hand in enabling me to make a strong bid for Los Angeles community College Board.

During the campaign, I was pleased to have had the opportunity to share my vision for the future of Los Angeles. I strongly urged renewed commitment to providing quality public education—educational opportunities that are responsive to the changing demands of the Pacific Century marketplace and that address the diversity of student needs and interests. I sought to become a college trustee because of a demonstrated long-standing concern about these issues. Of course, after a long and hard fought election, I am somewhat disappointed that I will not be serving on the board to provide leadership toward these ends. Nonetheless, I remain concerned; and, accordingly, I will continue to play a role in the ensuing public policy debates for a better tomorrow for us all.

My sincere thanks for all your help. I will forever be most grateful. This experience has proved to be very positive in other ways; especially, in affirming my resolve to be in the public service and strengthening my desire to be a better friend in return.

ROSE OCHI
Los Angeles, Calif.

Ed. Note: Rose Ochi ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the LACC Board in a runoff election in June.

Redress 'Loan'

Recently, an acquaintance suggested that local Japanese banks and savings & loans provide internees with \$20,000 low-interest loans. I believe, although it may take many years, Congress will eventually fund the redress bill. Assuming I am correct, and these institutions would assume minimum risk since repayment would be assured by the government.

In addition, these banks and S&L's will

provide a community service and establish excellent public relations with the Japanese American community. Finally, the elderly Issei would be assured of payment during their golden years. If not, their estate and heirs would benefit.

Many Nikkei believe that the redress funding bill should have a high priority, but unfortunately in the "real" world, Congress has other priorities such as national defense, child care, crime, drugs, senior benefits, etc. Additionally in the past Congress has often not funded bills they passed. As an East Coast non-evacuee I fully endorse redress.

TAMIO NISHIZAKA
Torrance, Calif.

The Tateishi Book

Many thanks for sending me a copy of John Tateishi's book *And Justice For All*. America needs to know about this misunderstood part of our history. I think that the oral history method is an outstanding way to humanize this story for Americans of all ethnic backgrounds.

MICHAEL WOO
Los Angeles Councilman, 13th District

P.L. 100-383 Anniversary

Thank you for your recent coverage of our plans for organizing various community events to highlight the urgency of obtaining an adequate level of funding for the implementation of P.L. 100-383. The National Coalition for Redress/Reparations feels that, in addition to letter-writing and lobbying, we must initiate more public efforts to dramatize the fact P.L. 100-383 remains a promise that is unfulfilled.

In Los Angeles, NCRP had initially planned a July march and rally. However, a decision was made to postpone this action it was felt that more time was needed to organize activities that would have a positive impact on the current appropriations deliberations.

Some readers may have interpreted the article as implying that the major reason for the postponement of the rally was the slow response of the JACL in considering working jointly with NCRP for the July rally. Such was not the case. The primary factors involved in postponing our rally was that an August date would allow for more time in planning a series of events in various cities across the nation. The Au-

Continued on Page 6

ALL THAT TALK ABOUT
COLD FUSION FOR MORE
ENERGY — THEY SHOULD
HAVE CHECKED WITH
GRANDMA.

WHY OBACHAN?

SHE FUSED RICE TOGETHER
WITH SOME NORI AND
ENERGIZED THREE WHOLE
GENERATIONS WITH HER
TWO LITTLE HANDS.

YEA —
MUSUBI-POWER!



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

On the Trail of Jimmy Horio

Some weeks ago I mentioned in this space that Yoichi Nagata of Kawasaki, Japan, was looking for information for a book he's writing about the late Jimmy Horio, a Hawaii Nisei professional baseball player back in the '30s. Horio had played with the Los Angeles Nippons, the premier Nisei team of its time, in the U.S. minor leagues and in Japan.

The column got at least a few responses although only one may be of help to Nagata. In Los Angeles he located a niece of Horio's who provided him with some useful information and put him on the trail of some of Horio's former L.A. Nippons teammates.

The column also resulted in a note from Robert E. Fujita of Port Clinton (the walleye capitol of the world), Ohio, which he reached by way of San Francisco, Tanforan, Topaz, Cleveland and MIS. Fujita wrote that his father, Henry Fujita, was able to get two baseballs autographed by members of the Tokyo Giants team that barnstormed around the U.S. in the '30s.

One of the balls, autographed in Japanese, disappeared. The other, auto-

graphed in English, surfaced at the Fujita home in 1960 shortly after Henry died. One of the signatures was that of Jim Horio. Fujita recalls that among others who signed the ball were Victor Starffin (or Storffin), a white Russian who spoke Japanese like a native; Eiji Sawamura, and a fellow named Suzuki.

Anxious to see the ball preserved, Fujita asked the sports editor of his paper whether there was a baseball hall of fame in Japan. The writer directed Fujita to the U.S. Baseball Hall of fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Now the trail was getting exciting. Fujita learned that there was indeed a Japanese baseball hall of fame, that Suzuki had been the manager of the barnstorming team, and in 1960 he was a scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers and had been in Phoenix for spring training.

Taking a deep breath, Fujita sent the ball to Japan and shortly he received a warm note of appreciation in English from Suzuki. End of story.

But there's one more baseball item that belongs here. Another Fujita, Bill,

of Berkeley, Calif., is the proud owner of two baseballs covered with the autographs of about 40 big leaguers who either are members of the Hall of Fame, or likely will be soon. He collected these signatures back in the more innocent time when star athletes responded freely to their fans, back before they began to charge for autographs.

One ball features the games great hitters—Hank Aaron, Johnny Bench, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Willie Mays, Pete Rose, Duke Snider, Ted Williams, and a bunch of others including Sadaharu Oh and Shigeo Nagashima.

The second ball is for pitchers—Steve Carlton, Don Drysdale, Bob Feller, Whitey Ford, Lefty Gomez, Dwight Gooden, Sandy Koufax, Don Larsen, Bob Lemon, Juan Marichal, Phil Niekro, Gaylord Perry, Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver, Warren Spahn, etc.

Robert Fujita thinks the kids got his father's baseball with autographs in Japanese and maybe it wore out or was lost in the bushes. I imagine Bill Fujita keeps his baseballs under lock and key. If he doesn't, he should.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

High Tech "Bai-Shaku Nin"

I READ WHERE computerized *mi-ai's* (literally "see, meet") of singles in Japan involves a ¥20 billion operation. Translated into dollars at today's exchange rate, that comes to about \$140 million U.S. One explanation for the wide popularity of this system is that many young adults are so enmeshed in their work that they have little time for mixing. And so some 5,000 – 6,000 firms have stepped in with their sundry programs to become matchmakers. Which is not to say that the system of *baishaku-nin's* (go-between private matchmakers) has disappeared; indeed, it is estimated that some one-quarter or slightly more, of the marriage go that route in Japan.

SOME OF THIS fantasizing has its outlet (or genesis?) in comic books in Japan, which reportedly enjoy brisk sales. So, with a star-struck gaze, a hopeful aspirant plunks down ¥150,000–350,000 to register with one of these computer matchmakers. (That, friends, is over \$1,000 to \$2,500 U.S.) And that's not all: there's a monthly fee of ¥10,000—about \$70 U.S. For that, one is eligible to meet up to four prospects per month. For four, that monthly fee isn't so bad.

But that initial registration fee: that's something else.

SOME OF THESE computer systems are quite comprehensive, covering not only the usual personal data, family background, education, income, etc. but also getting into areas such as blood type. (Now, how many of you out there know your spouse's blood type?) I used to overhear some of the Issei's criteria, discussing a mate for their offsprings: things that started with "k" such as *kenko* (health), *kyōiku* (education), *kazoku* (family) and—rarely found in those days—*kane-mochi* (possessor of wealth). Three out-of-four was doing extremely well. (Shucks, I'd say two out-of-four was

doing darn well.) But for most of us, approaching marriage was hardly so calculated or systematized; rather, something called "romance" just took over.

And for the most part, it worked out quite well.

THE LARGEST of these matchmaker operations in Japan has 63 offices in Japan and claims a listing of 63,000. The oldest started in 1970, with the name "My Mate Nakōdo Renmei." The first two words you know: *nakōdo* means "go-between" or "matchmaker," and *renmei* means "league" or "federation." One of the prominent operators goes by the name of "K.K. Altman"—which, to me, sounds like the name of some department clothing chain. A monthly magazine priced at ¥2,000 features some 100 photos (without names or addresses), and if one is interested, for ¥10,000 more, can arrange to meet the person in the photo—with the latter's consent, of course.

ALL THIS is not without problems. As in any operation, and particularly where there are over 5,000 operators, there are complaints. Complaints have doubled over the past two years.

And so, the world turns.



MOSHI MOSHI

JIN KONOMI

Acknowledging the Historical Crime

Graduation ceremony addresses tend to be stereotyped for the very nature of the occasion places a limit to what the speaker can say. There are differences but they are not so much of substance as of style. So I was very happy to read this graduation day address by the principal of a private high school in Tokyo.

"The Showa Era which had begun under dark war clouds ended in prosperity, leaving, however, many unresolved questions. You who are graduating have seen with your own eyes the various aspects of this transition.

"The basic principle of life as you face the society of the future must be the will to take responsibility for your own actions. How you will grow as a person depends of how well you handle your responsibilities.

"President Weisacker of West Germany said in a speech: 'Who among the Germans can claim that he does not know about the massacres of the Jews of which the Germans are guilty? Whether young or old, all of us must accept this past. Those who close their eyes to the past are also closing their eyes to the present. Those who do not want to be reminded of the inhuman acts of the past are those who will succumb to the contamination of the sins that may develop in the future.'

"For you who are graduating to take responsibility as adults means to take

responsibility for matters of daily existence, but also to accept responsibility for historical crimes without flinching."

It goes without saying that the graduating students listened. But more than they the parents attending the ceremony were deeply impressed.

On Feb. 24, the day of the funeral for the late Emperor Hirohito, only a handful schools had classes as usual. This high school was one of them. Before the day, the principal wrote to the parents: "The Showa Era was a period of bloodshed unprecedented in history. In keeping the school open on this day our wish is to acknowledge this great national crime with sincerity, and to make this day the day of national resolution for the building of anew Japan founded on the national will to atonement. While attending school on this day, we want the student to make it the day of resolution."

This high school has a uniform, but no other code regarding personal accessories. At the Tokyo Metropolitan Regional baseball championship games, the players of this school caused considerable talk by all wearing long hair. The graduates' passing rate in university entrance examinations is not high. But the students appear relaxed, not at all driven as students of other high schools. There are two teachers who are especially popular among them. One is the principal.

This article is a free translation of

a small item in the AERA, the issue of March 21, 1989. AERA is the acronym of the *Asahi Extra Report and Analysis*, a weekly news magazine obviously patterned on *Time*, *Newsweek* and other news magazines, but to the biased eyes of this ex-Japanese seems a somewhat classier publication.

Recently Togo Tanaka sent me an excerpt from *The Enigma of Japanese Power* by the Dutch author Karel Van Wolferen, apparently published immediately after Hirohito's death. It deals with the prospect for a post-Hirohito Japan in which the nationalistic, reactionary forces will be in the ascendant, in which the *undigested past* (the author's phrase, apparently a translation of the recently much used phrase in Japanese journalism; (italics mine) will be the controversial issues to divide the nation. Against the forces of reaction, whose main weapon is intimidation, there is a yawn-inducing predictability about the line of opposition by the pro-democratic forces. Japan faces a troublesome future.

I have voiced such a view before. It was based on meager material and my gut feeling. But the Dutch author confirms it with the authority of much research. I was feeling very pessimistic when my eyes fell on the article I have presented above. I had been hoping, though forlornly, that the situation is not all that gloomy, that there are signs that sentiment for democracy still is alive somewhere. The story above is an encouraging sign.

Panelists from Brazil, Peru and U.S. Discuss Japanese Immigration - Economy

LOS ANGELES — The best attended seminar of the 5th PANA Convention was on Japanese immigration to the Western Hemisphere, moderated Friday morning (July 21) by Prof. Yuji Ichioka of UCLA's Asian American Studies Center. It featured panelists from Brazil, Peru and the U.S.

A special seminar in the adjacent room the same time by prize-winning Japanese author Yoshimi Ishikawa of "Strawberry Road" (about berry pickers in San Jose) turned out to be a far-ranging review of Japanese society in general. He also related plans to have a movie made in California based on his book that would portray the Japanese with a sense of humor. He was the convention guest speaker at the Sayonara banquet, extemporaneously agitating the audience with his ideas of what the future might be.

Panelists with Ichioka were Hiroko Nakamura and Anselmo Nakatani of Brazil, Dr. Mary Fukumoto of Peru, and Stan Yogi of U.S. (CSU-Hayward) with William Lennon, director of international studies at Tulane University, providing translations in Portuguese/English and Martha Tamashiro, convention registration chair, assisting with Spanish translation. Incidentally, Lennon's doctoral study is on the Nisei/Sansei of Brazil.

Immigrants Patterns to Brazil Different

Unlike Japanese immigration patterns of contract laborers, who were mostly young men, to Hawaii, the U.S. mainland and South America, Mrs. Nakamura said that Brazil wanted them to come as a working family unit of husband, wife (both no older than 50) and a child (no younger than 15). Some hastily-established or artificial families were even created by the immigration companies.

The first group from Japan arrived in 1908 during the coffee boom.

Because of cultural differences and languages, Japanese settlers maintained and promoted their own colonies. In 1938 with start of World War II in Europe, President Vargas closed the German, Italian and Japanese language schools; arrests were made of

some Issei leaders in 1942. Japanese schools finally resumed operation in 1952 as immigration was reopened to Japanese.

Today approximately 70% of the 1,158,000 Japanese in Brazil reside in the state of São Paulo and another 12% in the neighboring state of Paraná.

Mrs. Nakamura is the author of *Ipê e Sakura: the Search for Identity* a compilation of Issei oral history in Portuguese. Ipê is the Brazilian flower; sakura (Cherry blossom) represents Japan.

Nikkei Role Reviewed in Japan-Brazil Economy

Anselmo Nakatani, who made local headlines in 1986 when he became the first Brazilian Nikkei elected to be president and director of a Brazilian subsidiary of a fully-owned Japanese company, Furukawa, a major industrial electronic manufacturer, addressed the effect of Japanese business and the role of Nikkei in the developing economy of his country, Brazil, which he said has the repressed demands, great natural resources, low labor cost and potential but not the capital nor high technology, of which Japan has a lot.

"There is a wide range of mutual and interesting possibilities for Japanese companies," he believed, which are fast becoming internationalized. "And the Nikkei can offer important contributions to countries like Brazil."

Referring to his chart of:

NIKKEI ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION					
Sector	1932	1958	1967	1974	1980
Agriculture	94%	57%	50%	38%	29%
Industrial	2%	8%	12%	18%	25%
Comm'l/Serv	4%	35%	38%	44%	46%

The figures show how Nikkei were, from the beginning, heavy into agriculture until 1947, when their numbers started to drop down to 29% in 1980. At the same time, the presence of Nikkei in commerce quickly grew from 4% in 1932 to 46% by 1980. In the area of industry (manufacturing), it was 2% in 1932, gradually rising to 25% by 1980.

"This upgrade of Nikkei in urban society" he explained, "was due to

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PANA

Continued from Front Page

"Protection" would be in the regimenting of employment brokers allegedly profiting unduly from contracting Nikkei and "assistance" would mean appropriate technical training would be provided the Nikkei employee by those firms wishing to expand into Latin America and assure these Nikkei would serve as mediators in such a venture.

PANA further requested that such workers be extended long-term contracts to the mutual benefit of both parties and further the development of Latin America on its path to industrialization.

Nagasaki, now head of the Overseas Japanese Association, replied that in considering Japan's increased demand for labor, two things be remembered: (a) those who have observed the characteristics of Japan's industries can pioneer these techniques abroad, and (b) to promote assimilation, those venturing to Japan should have a good working knowledge of Japanese.

Other Points Approved

1. With PANA conventions alternating between North and South America every two years, new PANA director Jo Tatsumi (São Paulo state supreme court judge) of Brazil proposed Mexico's southern border is the line of division for the venue of PANA conventions.

2. Re: Karaoke. Each country will send three guest singers (age 25 & under). The organizer assumes room and board expenses; homestay program is recommended.

3. Head delegates of the immediate PANA convention host country will now be exempt from registration fees incurred that cycle.

4. Argentina (Kazunori Kosaka) agreed to organize the 8th International Confraternity of Sports in 1992. This sports festival will be staged every three years.

5. Noritoshi Kanai (re-elected treasurer) of U.S. requested each country to submit a "fax number" and to begin correspondence (i.e., confirmation of attendance, program details, etc.) through such number no later than 30 days before the convention.

6. Fred Wada, Los Angeles, offered his assistance to Nikkei, especially Peruvians, in obtaining residency in the U.S.

7. Canada (expressed by new director Mark T. Ando, Vancouver, B.C.) is also interested in the Latin American Nikkei.



Pacific Citizen photo

OPENING PANA CEREMONIES—On stage at Little Tokyo's Japan America Theater are the Nikkei representatives from the 10 PANA countries seated on the left side, convention officials and guests at the right. At the podium is Carlos Kasuga, PANA international president.

OPENING CEREMONIES

Continued from Front Page

become active participants in the community as well as with PANA, where significant contributions can be made as bridges between cultures and nations.

JACL's presence in the opening day ceremonies was PANA's grateful recognition of JACL's vital role as a founding PANA member when at the 1980 National Convention its decision to join meant that Nikkei of North America could become better acquainted with the Nikkei communities of Latin America.

At the time, 90% of the U.S. Nikkei did not know much about their counterpart who endured the same circumstances as a minority group in Mexico, Peru, Brazil and Argentina. It had been reminded by Enrique Shibayama of Mexico City, in describing the conception of PANA in his message in the convention booklet.

Greetings from Mayor Bradley were extended by Rose Ochi of the Mayor's staff who recalled her experience at the first PANA Convention at Mexico City in 1981.

Support of PANA Goals

Consul General Hiromoto Seki at Los Angeles recognized the native strength of Nikkei and the role of PANA as a link for Nikkei to work together to further strengthen common objectives and urged all those interested in the rich Japanese heritage to join PANA.

In his greetings, Toshikazu Terasawa, president of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, was pleased to note PANA's objectives were the same as the JACCC's—(1) to promote Japanese

8. The U.S. (through Kanai) should also consider the Latin American Nikkei.

9. The PANA balance sheet as presented by the treasurer was unanimously approved.

Election of Officers

Carlos Kasuga (Mexico), pres.; Takao Moriya (Paraguay), v.p.; Luis Sakoda (Peru), sec.; Noritoshi Kanai (U.S.), treas.; Directors—Kazunori Kosaka (Argentina), Dr. Jo Tatsumi (Brazil), Arch. German Morimitsu (Colombia), Noritoshi Kanai (U.S.), Luis Sakoda (Peru), Mark T. Ando (Canada), Dr. René Tanaka (Mexico), and Takao Moriya (Paraguay).

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Whether you want to partake of all the social events or just want to kick

cultural heritage, (2) to become better citizens by service to our own countries, and (3) to become better acquainted with the Nikkei in North and South America.

Kyukichi Ohmura, president of Japan Business Association of Southern California, extended greetings on behalf of 615 companies from Japan doing business in the Los Angeles area. Kenji Ito of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, and Koshi Matsumoto, president of the Kenjinkai Federation, extended greetings on behalf of their organizations, both co-sponsors of the 5th PANA Convention.

Adding a serene touch to the opening ceremonies were the tea ceremony demonstrations, and a rousing climax by participants joining the Kansumakai dancers in the festive Awa Odori.

Close to 500 Participants

Approximately 500 participants were estimated to be registered for the three-day festivities, according to Noritoshi Kanai, PANA-USA president, and Henry Onodera, convention chairman. At least 200 were from Latin America.

In opening the convention, Kanai acknowledged the support of the Japanese consulate-general, the Japanese Business Association, Overseas Japanese Association of Tokyo, the many community organizations and his volunteer convention committee members, "nor can we ever forget the hospitality and welcome of the PANA members in South America". The stage was decorated with flags of the ten PANA nations; U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina and Bolivia.

Also noted was the flag of Chile, where its Nikkei population is the smallest in South America and which possibly might become the next group and the 11th nation in the PANA family.

The flag of Japan was on the PANA convention stage for the first time in reflecting the appreciation of the 5th PANA Convention committee for cooperation of the Overseas Japanese Association and the local Japanese consulate-general.

back, relax, and pick and choose your events, the convention is a must for all Asian singles. Surrounded by other Asian singles, you will be able to put into perspective and reconcile your personal attitudes on Asian single-ness—you will see that you are not alone!!!

Join the over 250 singles who have already registered. Where else can you take a vacation alone and not feel "odd"?

For convention information or registration information, write to:

B.K. Yanase, 1525 Eagle Park Road, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

Little Tokyo Service Center in Preparation for Nov. 4 Health Fair

LOS ANGELES — Even though the Little Tokyo Community Health Fair is some four months away, the health fair committee has begun planning for the event scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4.

Joyce Akiyama, planning committee chair, said, "The health fair provides a wide variety of screening services such as dental, vision, hearing, podiatry, blood pressure, EKG, and also free flu shots for those who want them." Volunteers are welcome to join the planning committee, she added.

Dr. Randy Murakami, a dentist, reported that last year approximately 300 persons received services, and nearly 100 volunteers were on hand to assist in the screening services. According to Murakami, the health fair is a specialized because all the screening is done bilingually through the use of volunteer interpreters.

Organizers stated planning meetings are held at the Little Tokyo Service Center (LTSC) in the Japanese American Cultural Community Center; the next meeting being on Monday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m. To join the planning committee or for further information, call Bill Watanabe, LTSC, (213) 680-3729 weekdays.

DEATHS

Mildred Woodward, 80, died July 22 at her home on Bainbridge Island, Wash. Teacher, newspaper co-editor and publisher with her husband Walt, they were presented the first Edison Uno Civil Rights Award at the 1986 National JACL Convention in Chicago for their condemnation of WWII evacuation.

Elizabeth M. Humbarger, 86, of Stockton, Calif., died July 9. She was decorated by the Japanese government in 1978 for her work with the Japanese in Stockton. (A special tribute will be published in the next issue.)

Sanjo Kanya V, 68 Little Tokyo-reared classical Japanese dancer (nee Haruko Yamashita), died June 27 due to a heart condition at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles. Surviving are h Yajuro Kineya IX (Zennohuke Niwa), s Edward K Kobayashi, d Keiko Ono, Vicki Kenoi, 4 gc, 1 ggc, br Shigeo Yamashita, sis Takako Yamamoto (Japan), Rosemary T Furuta, Betty H Fujii.

Rev. Fumio Matsui, 68, bishop of the Konkō Churches of North America, San Francisco, died June 22 after years of ill health. Son of the head minister of the Konkō Church of Iwakuni, he came to the U.S. in 1952 and trained under the Rev. Yoshiaki Fukuda, head minister of the San Francisco church. He devoted himself to youth work and improvement of the church's Sunday school. In 1956, he became head minister of the Seattle church; and bishop in 1963, and developed the English mission, development of U.S.-born lay leaders and ministers. He resigned as bishop in 1976 but continued his missionary efforts. In 1981, he published the biography in English of Konkō Daijin. Surviving are w Fumiko, s James Tetsuro, Roger Naoki, Alan Norio, d Jill Natsuko and 3 gc.

Mary Hiroko Hiraga, 71 of Anaheim, Calif., died June 2. A native of Hawaii who grew up in Los Angeles, she and her husband Arthur worked as Catholic lay missionaries in Bolivia's Okinawa colony in Santa Cruz province and she later taught high school English and chemistry. During these three years (1966-69) their three children were with them. Surviving are h Arthur, s Martin and d Madeline Wakamatsu, Ann, and sis Martha.



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Sansei Live! Fundraiser Date and Site Set: Oct. 14, Giftcenter Pavilion So.-of-Market



'89 SANSEI LIVE! PLANNERS—Seated (from left): Dina Harada, John Oda, Karin Uozumi, Pat Hachiya. Standing (from left): Kristine Hachiya, chairperson; Adrienne Higashi, John Noguchi, Barbara Wada, Richard Eijima, Andrew Urushima, Vicky Generao, Ford Hatamiya, Ray LaPointe, Tim Wong, Laura Takeuchi, Michael Toriumi, Jimmy Aranda. Not pictured: Steve Nakajo, Noreen Ikeuye, Wes Nihei, Cheryl Tanaka, Kathy Aoki, Joy Morimoto, Kim Ina, Sharon Tani, Debra Kosaka, Wayne Kosaka, Jay Kaneshige, Richard Tokeshi, Diane Hayakawa, Bruce Morimoto, Joyce Satow, Jani Iwamoto, Patty Yano, Glenn Koga, Tom Donald, Karen Young.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark your calendars and set aside the evening of Oct. 14 for the sixth annual Sansei Live! extravaganza.

As the biggest fundraiser of the year for Kimochi, Inc., Sansei Live! '89 will be held at the Giftcenter Pavilion, 888 Brannan St. in the South-of-Market area. The event will begin with a private party for patrons and sponsors from 6-7 p.m. From 7 p.m.-2 a.m., it is open to public for an evening of entertainment, food and dancing.

"Each year we try to surpass and top the success of the previous year," said Kristine Hachiya, chairwoman of this year's Sansei Live! "Given the success of last year's Sansei Live!, we have our work cut out for us this year." Last year's event attracted over 1,200 people, enabling the planning committee to meet its goal of \$40,000.

Hachiya, who also served as chairwoman last year, has been involved with Sansei Live! since its inception six years ago and attributes much of the event's success to its volunteers. "We have a committee full of terrific volunteers who are willing to commit their personal time in order to make this event what it is," noted Hachiya.

Proceeds from Sansei Live! are used to help support Kimochi, Inc.'s numerous services and programs, including the Kimochi Home, a residential care facility for older Japanese Americans.

But the seniors are not the only ones who benefit from Sansei Live!. Those who get involved and are committed to helping raise the needed funds "get a lot of personal satisfaction out of it," added Hachiya. For information, call Steve Nakajo, (415) 931-2294.

JCCCNC Directors Elect Board Officers

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1989-1990 officers and directors of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California were elected at the Center's annual meeting on June 5.

The president serving another year is Nobusuke Fukuda. Other officers elected were:

Kaz Miniwa, v.p., administration; Edith Tanaka, v.p., operations; John Noguchi, chief financial officer; and Kathy Reyes, corporate sec. Committee chairs—Ronda Hirata, pub. rel.; Tosh Otsubo, bldg./prop. management; Karen Kern, fundraising; Yo Hironaka, memb.; and Kay Nomura, program.

Directors (elected to vacancies)—Kathy Aoki, James Arima, Philip Ashizawa, Jack Dairiki, Marjorie Fletcher, Isao Kawamoto, William Kyono, Shiz Mihara, Don Negi, and Patty Wada.

1989-1990 Nominations Committee—John Noguchi, Allen Okamoto, and Patty Wada.

At an earlier election the following new trustees for the Class of 1992 were welcomed:

John Handa, Rhonda Hirata, Karen Kern, Seiji Nakata, Guy Ono, and Cheryl Tanaka.

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SS: 15. Previous Total,
April 24, 1989 \$43,056.93 (960)
This report 30.00 (2)
Total: July 12, 1989 .. \$43,086.93 (962)
\$25—Bill Yoshino, Liv-Mer; \$5—Nancy Nix, L.A.

The Drive continues as we near the finale. Thank You!

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JCCCNC Holding Community, Family Fun & Fishing Festival

SAN FRANCISCO—On Aug. 26 the JCCCNC (Japanese Cultural & Community Center of Northern California) is planning to hold the first Annual Community/Family Fun & Fishing Festival at the Lake Del Valle Regional

Park in Livermore.

Activities throughout the day include fishing derby, games and races for all ages, bingo, volleyball, swimming, boating, and windsurfing.

The highlight of the event will be the largest bento potluck lunch ever assembled, beginning at noon. Unlimited soft drinks, beer, utensils and paper goods will be provided.

The costs for the picnic are general admission (no Derby) \$5 per person, \$7 for a family of four with derby, \$25 (additional family members) individual seniors, \$4 and children two and under, free.

Picnic tables for ten can be reserved in advance for \$75, on a first come first serve basis. Lawn seating will be plentiful. Limited free bus transportation is being provided so reserve a space early.

Those interested in volunteering for any of the committees, or for registration or additional information call the JCCCNC office at (415) 567-5505 or drop by the Community Center located at 1840 Sutter St. #202.

Registration forms can also be obtained at:

Hi's Tackle Box, 4644 Geary Blvd., San Francisco; Wong's Bait & Tackle Shop, 1630 Post St., San Francisco; Benkyodo Co., 1747 Buchanan St., San Francisco. Deadline for pre-registration is August 15.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

gust date would also enable the events to coincide with the first anniversary of President Reagan's signing of H.R. 442.

We would encourage JACL chapters throughout the nation to become involved in the planning of activities to commemorate the first anniversary of the enactment of P.L. 100-383. The current appropriations process is critical and we feel that the public display of a sense of urgency is critical.

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First Japanese in U.S. Came by Mistake

Three Survivors Carried by 'Japanese Current' to Cape Flattery—Northwest Tip in Washington

THE first Japanese who arrived in this country were carried here accidentally. A Japanese cargo ship mainly transporting rice from present day Aichi Prefecture on Chita Peninsula near Nagoya to Edo (present day Tokyo) called the Houjun Maru was wrecked by a severe storm outside of Hamamatsu, Sea of Enshu Nada, on October of 1832.

After a long and lonesome 14 months at sea, the vessel was carried by the Japanese current to Cape Flattery on the coast of Neah Bay, the northernmost corner of the United States, in December, 1833. Of the original 14 crew members, only three survived: Iwakichi, the navigator, 28 years old, Otokichi, assistant cook, 14 years old, and Kyukichi, also assistant cook, 15 years old. The three were rescued by Makah Indians. Later they were released and ransomed by Captain William McNeill of the *Llama* per order of Dr. John McLoughlin of Fort Vancouver.

Fort Vancouver was part of Hudson Bay Company's Columbia Department, covering the area of present-day British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The trading post also represented British business and government interests in competition with the United States.

Mercantile Activities

The fort's warehouses stocked supplies for the fur brigades, the Indian and settler traders, and for the 20 and 30 other company posts in the department. Most Indians were skilled traders so trade goods were carefully chosen. Almost all of the trade items were imported from or through Britain so there was a two-year lapse between ordering and delivery.

The fort's shops bustled with activity, manufacturing as many items as possible. The fort echoed to sounds of carpenters hammering and sewing, of blacksmiths making tools and repairing old ones, and of coopers making barrels. Carts rumbled to and fro, piled high with supplies and with firewood for the bakery's large brick ovens. Indians arrived continually to trade, passing farmers and herders tending crops and livestock. Company clerks bent over their account books figuring out how much who owed whom. Frequent visitors were welcomed and eagerly quizzed for news and gossip of the outside.

Though everyone worked long and hard hours, Sunday was a day of rest and enjoyed to the fullest with hunting, riding, picknicking, footracing and other competitive feats of strength. The arrival of a supply ship or one of the Royal Navy's fleet was cause for extra celebration. Once a group of naval officers produced a play, being the first theatrical performance in the Northwest.

Employees from Hawaii

Clerks and officers who came from the British Isles formed the "gentlemen" class. The lower class made up the bulk of the employees. With few exceptions, they were illiterate and lived outside the stockade. The workers represented many nationalities. George Simpson once wrote a description of a trip down the Columbia:

"Our crew of 10 men contained Iroquois who spoke their own tongue, a Greek half-breed of French origin, a North Briton who understood only the Gaelic of his native hills, Canadians who, of course, knew French, Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islanders who jabbered a medley of Chinook and their own vernacular jargon. Add to all this, that the passengers were natives of England, Scotland, Russia, Canada, and the Hudson Bay Territories."

As the 19th Century dawned, the



Photo Courtesy: Ken Nakano, Kirkland, Wash.

RANALD MACDONALD'S GRAVE—An unmarked Indian grave for many years, this handsome tombstone for the first American who taught English to Japanese government officials in the 1840s is near Toroda (near the U.S.-Canadian border point at Midway, B.C./Ferry, Wash. on the Kettle River). Ranald MacDonald, then 7, was attending John Ball's school at Fort Vancouver, and was attracted to the Japanese survivors staying at the Hudson Bay Co. facility.

United States and Great Britain were locked in a struggle for control of North America's northern Pacific coast, a region rich in furs. By 1818, the two nations had agreed to share access to the "Oregon" country, as they had come to call the region, until they could decide upon a boundary. Seven years later, in a bold move designed to anchor British claims to all of Oregon, the Hudson Bay Company moved its Columbia Department Headquarters from Fort George (now called Astoria) at the mouth of the Columbia River to the newly established Fort Vancouver, 100 miles upstream. For the next two decades, Fort Vancouver was directed by strong-willed, capable men who built it into the fur trade capital of the Pacific Coast.

Primarily responsible for the post's success was Dr. John McLoughlin, an energetic man and a genius at organization who served as chief factor during most of those years. In the 1830s and 1840s American settlers were attracted to the rich farm lands of Oregon's Willamette Valley.

McLoughlin made supplies and credit available to the needy settlers. This influx of American resulted in a division of the Oregon country in 1846 along the 49th Parallel, a division that left, contrary to British hopes, Fort Vancouver on American soil. For a few years, the Hudson Bay Company continued to trade with the settlers and the Indians, but trade diminished and the company moved out in 1860. By 1866, fires and decay had destroyed all the structures.

John McLoughlin (1784-1857) was born in Quebec and trained as a physician near Mounier. He joined the North West Company as physician at its post at Fort William (now Thunder Bay, Ontario). When the North West and Hudson Bay Companies merged, McLoughlin was named head of the Columbia Department. His job was to keep peace with Indians, squeeze Americans out of the market, and firmly established the British claim to all of Oregon.

As a businessman, McLoughlin succeeded, but he was also hospitable and generous to the growing number of American settlers who came to Oregon, selling them supplies and extending them credit. His superiors became more critical.

When the new boundary was agreed upon in 1846, McLoughlin retired, moved to Oregon City, and became an American citizen. To Oregonians, he has become the "Father of Oregon."

Strange Wreck Reported

Dr. McLoughlin reported to London Headquarters on May 24, 1834, that native Indians had reported the arrival of a strange wrecked ship on Cape Flattery, and so he had dispatched a rescue

ship. Bad weather forced the ship to delay arrival at the Cape until the spring of 1834. There was a further report of the shipwreck written in Chinese in May of 1834, so all Captain McNeill of Columbia, an American, found the men and took them to Fort Vancouver.

The survivors were well treated by Dr. McLoughlin and the people of the fort. First they were escorted to the river to bathe with soap, then given western clothes and pajamas. They were assigned to live with a Mr. Green outside the fort, where they learned the western way of life, English, and Christianity.

A young boy, Ranald MacDonald, was very attracted to Otokichi, became a friend, and learned Japanese and something about Japanese living. Later, he became a sailor on a whaling ship. When off the coast of Japan, he took a rowboat and attempted to land on near Hokkaido. He was captured by Japanese officials and taken to Nagasaki.

MacDonald Goes to Japan

With the Japanese closed door policy in full effect, there was to be no trade except with Holland and through

Nagasaki. MacDonald was put in prison, but treated well. He taught English to 13 Japanese Dutch linguists from his prison cell.

One of his students, Morinosuke Moriama, became a chief English translator for Tokugawa Shogunate, reviewing all of Commodore Matthew Perry's treaty at the Shogunate Headquarters in Edo. He also is credited with preparing the formal reply sent by Japan to President Fillmore, and played a major roll on all of Japan's early negotiations with the outside world.

Japanese call Ranald MacDonald the first English teacher in Japan. His grave is located in Toroda, Washington, and the state of Oregon in May of 1988 erected a monument to commemorate him in his birthplace Astoria.

Sent to England

Farsighted, Dr. McLoughlin decided to send the three Japanese back to their country with expenses paid by the Hudson Bay Company with the intent of opening up trade. They left Fort Vancouver in November of 1834 on the ship, *Eagle*, stopped at Hawaii, went around Cape Horn and arrived at London in June, 1835.

(In England, the three were the first Japanese there.) They then boarded a ship *General Palmer* and went from London to Macao, around Cape of Good Hope, in December, 1835.

The three stayed with a Rev. King until July, 1837. During their stay, they met Rev. Karl Gutzlaff, a linguistic genius, who translated the New Testament into Japanese. The three helped with this task reluctantly, since Christianity was banned by the Shogunate.

The Rev. King was able to arrange for the three to be shipped to Japan along with additional castaways in the Philippines on the American merchant marine ship, the *Morrison*.

Sakoku:

Japanese Closed Door Policy.

After Ieyasu Tokugawa united Japan, he moved his political and administrative center to Edo (present day Tokyo) in 1603. He called on Catholic priests to let him know what was going on in the world. Many large Japanese merchant marine



WLA AUXILIARY—The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary observed its 31st anniversary June 17. Pictured from the left are Chieko Inouye, Aiko Takeshita, Toy Kanegai, Stella Kishi, Yuki Sato and Miye Yoshida.

WLA Auxiliary Observes 31st

LOS ANGELES — On June 17, the WLA Auxiliary celebrated its 31 years of community service at a dinner at the Marina del Rey Marriott Hotel.

Six of the original charter members were honored, and gifts were presented to: Chieko Inouye, Aiko Takeshita, Toy Kanegai, Stella Kishi, Yuki Sato and Miye Yoshida. The group began in 1958 with Chieko Inouye as its first president.

'East-West Flavors'

The Auxiliary has had many activities throughout the years such as the sale of East-West Flavor Cookbooks No. 1 and 2, giving out annual high school graduate scholarships, helping out at the Venice Japanese Community Center, and the JACCC,

volunteer services at the hospitals, WLA Buddhist Church Obon carnival, Nisei Queen Candidates' Queen's Tea/Luncheon, Bake Sales, Supporting the Asian Pacific Homeless Group, Community Health Fair at WLA and also at the Washington Hospital. They have supported many Japanese American community-wide projects in their infancy throughout these 31 years.

According to the charter, the Ladies Auxiliary was formed to enhance the name of JACL and give community service.

Karen Hirai Olen served as president for the past two years. Other officers include:

Stella Kishi, v. pres.; Grace Kataoka, sec.; Chieko Inouye, treas.; Fumie Yahiro, publicity/hist.; and Yuki Sato, hospitality.

ships were trading in the south east Asia as far as India, Thailand, Vietnam and China.

The Tokugawa Shogunate imposed peace in Japan and brought prosperity to the country with a self sufficient economy. It also learned about the exploitation by Europeans of Asia and South America and noted that there were more and more Christian converts in Japan. So, they decided to impose the Closed Door policy for the following reasons:

a) The One God belief of Christianity were different from traditional Japanese beliefs.

b) The moral concepts of Christianity were different from traditional Japanese ways, such as Seppuku (hara-kiri), and polygamy.

c) The Shogunate feared the possible recurrence of the Shimabara revolt of 1637, when 37,000 Christian farmers fought with 120,000 Shogunate army for a four-month period and all were killed.

To avoid confrontation with the West, no contact with anyone was allowed except for some trade with Holland, China, and Korea at the port of Nagasaki in the Island of Dejima. No Japanese was allowed to travel outside of Japan, and violations were to be beheaded. Japan developed a unique culture and enjoyed 200 years of peace while this policy was in effect.

This isolation was interrupted in 1808 when a British ship, *Fulton*, came to Nagasaki and took food, water, and fuel. Then, The Shogunate issued an order to shoot all foreign ships that came near the coast of Japan without requisition orders.

Text Supplied by
Ken Nakano (Seattle)

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) 1239 (37)
Total this report: #29 36 (0)
Current total 1275
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (37)

July 3-7, 1989 (36)
Alameda: 23-Paul S. Baba, 9-Tatsuya Nakae.
Chicago: 36-Dr. Victor S. Izui, 17-Isamu J. Kuse,
40-Masuda, Funai, Effert & Mitchell, Ltd., 3-Ralph Nozaki.
Cleveland: 2-James Doi, 2-Frank Kawai.
Downtown Los Angeles: 9-Kenzo K. Hirota.
Fresno: 14-Nobuo Mori, 5-Mary Urushima.
Gardena Valley: 3-Osamu Ted Kobayashi, 2-Leah Shiozaki.
Houston: 3-George Watanabe.
Marina: 7-Grace N. Mitsuhashi.
Marysville: 27-Shurei A. Matsumoto, 6-Lt. Col. Frederick S. Okimoto.
Mile Hi: 13-Tom Ioka.
Milwaukee: 14-Betty H. Fujihira.
New York: 3-Viola Sugahara, 20-Takeko Wakiji.
Philadelphia: 33-Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.
Placer County: 4-Hugo Nishimoto.
Portland: 3-Connie L. Masuoka.
Sacramento: 33-Ardevan Kiyoshi Kozono.
San Fernando: 15-Marvin Kroner.
San Francisco: 7-Charlotte Doi, 10-Richard Tsutakawa.
Seattle: 8-Kenneth Mayeda.
Selma: 9-Ai Kataoka.
Twin Cities: 33-Sumiko Teramoto.
Venice Culver: 9-Victor M. Carter*, 14-Caroline K. Takemoto.
Washington, DC: 26-Sen Spark M. Matsunaga, 3-Gerald H. Yamada.
Wilshire: 41-Fred K. Ota.

CENTURY CLUB*
9-Masuda, Funai, Effert & Mitchell, Ltd. (Chi),
8-Ardevan Kiyoshi Kozono (Sac), 9-Ai Kataoka (Sel), 9-Victor M. Carter (VnC), 20-Fred K. Ota (Wil).

1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)
Active (previous total) 1275 (37)
Total this report: #30 41 (0)
Current total 1316
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (37)

July 10-14, 1989 (41)
Alameda: 25-Toshi Takeoka.
Berkeley: 23-Goro Endo.
Chicago: 3-David Igasaki, 33-Thomas S. Teraji.
Contra Costa: 17-Henry S. Ishizuka.
Dayton: 20-Major Frank A. Titus*.
East Los Angeles: 2-Leo Long.
Eden Township: 14-Yoshiko Shibata.
Florin: 2-Jimmy Matsui.
French Camp: 14-Mike Hoover.
Fresno: 18-Dr. Richard Asami, Lily Y. Suda.
Gardena Valley: 18-Gary Hayakawa.
Golden Gate: 31-Shizuko Fagerhaug.
Greater Los Angeles Singles: 9-Taeko Kaji.
Hollywood: 6-Sumiko S. Kozawa.
Livingston Merced: 32-George Yagi.
Marina: 9-Hank Y. Sakaiye.
New Mexico: 11-Taro Akutagawa.
Orange County: 22-Ben K. Shimazu, 27-Kay Tamura.
Pocastello-Blackfoot: 26-Bob Endo.
Portland: 33-Makoto Iwashita, 7-William J. Koida, 10-Roger Yamada.
Puyallup Valley: 31-John Y. Fujita.
Sacramento: 19-Frank A. Iwama, 33-Takashi Tsujita.
St. Louis: 31-Dr. George S. Uchiyama.
San Francisco: 25-Robert I. Nagata, 23-Wil Tsukamoto.
San Jose: 1-Dan N. Okusako, 1-Mas Omura.
San Luis Obispo: 18-Kingo Kawaoka.
Seattle: 9-Cappy Harada.
Sonoma County: 15-Raymond M. Morita.
Stockton: 3-Assemblyman Pat Johnston.
Venice Culver: 21-Sam Shinozuchi.
Washington, DC: 26-Mike Suzuki.
West Valley: 23-Joe Nishimura.
National: 17-Shingo Kajinami.

CENTURY CLUB*
17-Major Frank A. Titus (Day).

PANELISTS

Continued from Page 5

education and thanks to hard work of our Issei parents on the farms."

Nakatani said there are some 200 Japanese companies in Brazil representing \$5.5 billion (U.S.) in capital, responding to Brazil's call for development of its resources. The Brazilian Nikkei are assisting in the integration of Japanese capital and he hoped there would be more Japanese capital and technology.

He concluded with a demographic picture of the Nikkei made in 1988 by the Brazilian Nikkei Study Center.

JAPANESE IN BRAZIL: 1988
TOTAL POPULATION: 1,158,000 (male 596,000; female 562,000)
83% of Total in 2 states (São Paulo, Paraná)
DISTRIBUTION BY AGE
0-15 33.3% 46-60 16.6%
16-30 21.7% Above 61 8.3%
31-45 19.5%

Looking Ahead

Pointing to what lies ahead, Naka-

tani added the integration of Brazilian Nikkei into their mainstream can be interpreted in the 1988 statistics (above) from the Japanese-Brazilian Studies Center, which noted 72% of the Nikkei families have "Japanity," i.e., parents who are both of Japanese ancestry, meaning the rest are mixed. In 1985 the Japanese mixed marriage was then estimated to be 10%.

There was one final question for PANA members. With thousands of Japanese companies established in the U.S., Canada and Europe, Nakatani asked: "Have communication and management problems been experienced among the expatriates (the ones from Japan) and local staff members? If 'yes,' why hasn't the integration between the local Nikkei and those companies been improved?"

Prospects of Nikkei in Peru for 1990s Studied

Dr. Mary Fukumoto's preliminary findings of the Japanese in Peru delved

not into the previous historical avenues but what the coming decade and 21st Century offers. She had visited the seven states where most of the Japanese live and work.

Her study is to be published in conjunction with the 90th anniversary of Japanese immigration to Peru, which will be celebrated Aug. 18-20 in Lima.

The so-called Japanese social and family values in Peru are changing as she reported they are not the same anymore and the Japanese rural communities in her country are marked by occurrence of more outmarriages.

The common reputation of the Nikkei in Peru being honorable, reliable and hard-working has allowed for upward mobility but not without difficulty, such as the expectation of Nikkei speaking Nihongo well—which had greater emphasis in years past.

Language Studies Intensify

In the past, Japanese culture and language has kept the communities together, she said, which meant better jobs and stronger family ties. Today, she has found Koreans are being hired to jobs in the food and restaurant industries, previously done by the Nikkei.

The strong economic tie of Japan with Peru has helped in the socialization and integration of Japanese Peruvians. It also has revived greater emphasis on learning the Japanese language in Peru.

PANA Opens Doors for Nikkei Literary Studies

Prof. Stan Yogi believed the PANA convention opens the possibilities of comparing Nikkei literature existing in Spanish and Portuguese in style and content. He also encouraged Nikkei editors and reporters from Brazil, Peru, Mexico and the U.S. at the convention to open space to young writers. He was distributing the Nikkei Review newsletter Vol. 1, No. 1 issue of January, 1989, dedicated to revitalizing Japanese American literary tradition of the 1930s of the Nisei and of the 1960s of the Sansei.



NAKATANI HONORED—Retired businessman Roy Y. Nakatani of Ogden, Utah, was honored at a banquet sponsored by the Wasatch Front North JACL Chapter, the Ogden Buddhist Church and the Ogden Christian Church May 20 at the High Country Inn in Ogden. The main speaker was Ogden Mayor Clifford Goff. Above, Mrs. Haruko Nakatani, pictured with husband Roy and WFN JACL President George Sugihara, smiles after being presented by the Buddhist/Christian Church Boy Scout troop with a bouquet of flowers.

PANA Half-Day Tour Visits Unique Enterprises

At the Japanese Retirement Home, board members Fred Wada, George Aratani, Edwin Hiroto, Frank Omatsu and Toshihiko Taenaka were on hand Friday afternoon to greet, escort some 50 PANA visitors and explain the workings and innards of the new five-story facility. This visit was in lieu of

a workshop on aging. Nothing comparable exists in the way of a Nikkei retirement home in South America, remarked a visitor from São Paulo.

The half-day tour of unique Japanese American enterprises ended with inspection of the Fishing processing plant at 15th and Central Ave. where some 400 are employed packing breaded shrimps, fish and scallops and then frozen for the supermarkets.

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THE NEWSMAKERS



DONNA YAMAGUCHI

► **Donna Yamaguchi**, TV promotion manager at Columbus, Ohio's WOSU (34), was recognized with her cohorts, Edwin Clay and Marcelita Haskins, for their Book Review Project, which won this year's PBS competition in the Community Outreach/Advertising and Promotion category. The project promoted awareness to have children read at an early age, asking they read a library book with a parent/adult and write a book review. The award was announced in Chicago on June 17. Over 660 entries were submitted in this category. Daughter of Daniel and Mary Yamaguchi, active San Diego JACLers, her career began as public affairs director at KCST-TV in San Diego and for the past four years has been with WXIA-TV, Atlanta; WOLF-TV, Scranton; and WDAU (WYOU-TV), Columbus. WOSU is operated by Ohio State University.

► **Erik Nakajima**, 22, the New Jersey-born Nikkei who grew up in Amherst, Mass., was elected student representative to the Univ. of Massachusetts board of trustees. He was also an elected delegate this year to the state Democratic convention.

► **Aaron Arakawa**, a 7th grader at Pinewood School, Los Altos Hills, Calif., is the recipient of a 1989 National Talent Search Award from the Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. He was among 27 California students who scored above 700 in SAT-math or 630 in SAT-verbal before the age of 13.

► **Nobu McCarthy**, was named artistic director of Los Angeles-based East West Players, succeeding Mako who recently resigned. Dr. Andrew K. Wong, chairman of the Board of the 24-year-old theatre company announced June 14. She appeared in critically-acclaimed films *Karate Kid II*, *The Wash*, *Geisha Boy*, and *Walk Like a Dragon*; has taught drama at CSU Los Angeles, and was the artistic director of the Asian American Theatre Arts Project. Earlier this year, she directed the Warren Kubota's *Webster Street Blues* at East West Players.

► **Brig. Gen. Haruo Shigezawa**, deputy commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard's state area command, received his single-star braid in ceremonies held May 21 in Honolulu. He is a full-time administrator with the Honolulu city finance department.

► **Miles Muraoka**, science teacher of 29 years in Hawaii, was honored as the 1989 Dept. of Education employee of the year. Among his recent contributions were the Science in Hawaii TV series and the award-winning program, "Hawaii: an Island Community."

► **Arlene Lum**, who left the news business in 1978, was named publisher of the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin* May 3, succeeding Catherine Shen, believed to be the first Asian American woman to head a major daily metropolitan paper, who is accepting a position with Gannett Co., Inc. A graduate of Honolulu's Roosevelt High School and Boston University, Lum was a *Star-Bulletin* reporter, worked with *Seventeen* magazine and Gannett News Service.

► **Kiyoshi Okubo**, 83, editor of the *Hilo Times*, the Big Island's only Japanese newspaper, was awarded the Order of the Rising, Gold Rays with Rosette, equivalent to a fourth class order, from the Japanese government. A native of Niigata, Okubo began in 1925 as a reporter and was named publisher in 1955. He formed the Hawaiian Japanese cultural heritage museum in 1975. (The Japanese government no longer refers to awards by numbers from 1st to 7th in English, but the numbers are noted in Japanese.)



ED LEE

► **Ed Lee**, of Los Angeles, director of community relations for the County Dept. of Health Services, retired July 1 after 31 years of service. He was roasted by family, friends and co-workers at a retirement dinner in Chinatown. He is an East L.A. JACL 1000 Club member.

► **Dr. David Suzuki**, Canada's CBC-TV science teacher on the air and geneticist, stood recently with Chief Paikan of the Kayapo Indians of the Amazon rain forests at a Vancouver meeting. The chief, who is opposed to a hydroelectric project which would flood the tribe's homelands, was in western Canada to raise money for a plane and other equipment to guard their territory. Suzuki, who was in Brazil recently, said the murder last December of *seringueiros* (rubber tappers) leader Chico Mendes, an outspoken critic of the devastation of the rain forests, indicated the physical danger facing the chief while he is in "civilized" areas.

► **Dr. Clifton Furukawa**, Northwest Asthma and Allergy Center, Seattle, responded recently to a complaint from hay fever sufferers who drive the freeways where Scotch broom is planted. While broom blossoms have a pungent smell, Furukawa said it was the grass pollen that was the culprit the same time the broom is at its peak in mid-May.

► **April Aoki**, who teaches harp at the Saturday Music Conservatory at CSU Los Angeles, has formed the professional Los Angeles Harp Ensemble of seven harps. She is a 1979 CSULA graduate in music with a master's from USC and serves on the board of directors of the American Harp Society.

► Five of the 15 top labor leaders in Hawaii are Nikkei and what they were paid in 1988 was published: **Edward Hashimoto**, Plumbing Association financial secretary, \$73,867 (+2.3% from '87); **Russel Okata**, HGEA exec. dir., \$68,400 (+16.2%); **Howard Tasaka**, Sheet Metal Workers bus mgr., fin. sec.-treas., \$68,198 (+2.9%); **Wilbur K. Eguchi**, Bricklayers' Union and Plasterer's Assn. sec.-treas., \$66,132 (-38.8%); and **Thomas Fujikawa**, Electrical Workers Local 1186, fin. sec.-bus. mgr., \$65,016 (+8.5%).

► **Elaine M. Aoki**, Seattle school administrator, was honored among 50 teachers and administrators with the Washington Awards for Excellence in Education recently.

► **Rick Noji**, who will be a senior next year at Univ. of Washington, highjumped 7 ft.-6 1/4 at the Oregon Invitational at Eugene April 29. The Seattle Franklin High graduate holds the state high school record at 7-4 1/2 (1984), employs the Fosbury Flop style and stands 5 ft.-8. At the 1987 PANA international sports festival in Mexico City, he jumped 7-5 for a meet record.

► **Alan Momohara**, affirmative action consultant to Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, presented a sharply critical review of the State Human Rights Commission's work procedures and management practices. The commissioners accepted his report May 12. It was based on information gathered through interviews with the five commissioners and a survey of the agency's 38 employees over a four-month period.

► **St. Louis JACler Dr. Yasuo Ishida**, of St. Mary's Health Center, St. Louis, Mo., continues to write special articles on Oriental medicine in the *Southern Medical Journal*, of Mobile, Ala. His latest in the April 1989 issue deals with use of herbs (Kampo) Chinese style. He previously reported on acupuncture from the aspect of Oriental medicine.



LT. YURIKA SAITO

► **Yurika Saito**, daughter of Minoru and Sonoko Saito of Garden City, N.Y., was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and was scheduled to attend training at Fort Eustis, Va. She was sponsored by the late Congressman John Wylder. In the same 1989 class were two Nikkei from Hawaii: **Lt. Wade S. Yamada**, son of Maizie M. Mukai of Honolulu; and **Lt. Kiyotaka Albert Yazawa**, son of Keijiro and Kayoko Yazawa, Honolulu.

► **Arthur Hara**, well-known Canadian-born chairman of Mitsubishi Canada, Ltd., is chairman of the Asia Pacific Foundation, Vancouver, B.C. Addressing the backlax issue at a recent press conference in Ottawa, he urged immigrant-investors must "conform to the desires of the host country... take an active role in service and volunteer work—that is what our country is based upon..." and said foreign real estate investors "might become more aware of the hopes and aspirations" of Canadians. "I believe it's not the color of the money that counts—it is how it is used in Canada."

► **Tamiko Robin Katsumoto**, an El Cerrito High School senior, is among this year's winners in Chevron Corp.'s REACH (Recognizing Excellence and Achievement) college scholarship program. She will receive a four-year scholarship for use toward a bachelor's degree at the college of her choice. She plans to enter UC Davis to study medicine. Her father works for Chevron Research Co. in Richmond (Calif.) High school seniors who are children of Chevron employees or retirees are eligible for the REACH program.

► **Matt Takara**, of Pueblo, Colo., East High School senior, was awarded a Masonic scholarship worth \$20,000. He will study veterinary medicine at Colorado State University. He is the son of Jean and Brit Takara. His scholarship is one of 13 awarded this year by the Grand Lodge of Colorado, AF&M. It is renewable for four years. Matt Takara was sponsored by Pueblo Lodge 17.

► **Dr. Masataka Mizushima**, upon retiring at the close of spring term at the University of Colorado attained the academic rank of emeritus professor of physics, with a teaching career of 35 years. He came to the campus in 1955 from Duke University, where he was a research associate from Tokyo. In retirement, the rocking chair won't be for him. He established a firm, Mizu-Tech, a physics consulting firm. On his own, a rock hound, he has roamed likely sites in the mountains, in search of mineral rocks.

► Awards in Excellence from Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, were presented in Seattle to a number of Nikkei: **Glenn Nelson**, Seattle Times, team sports reporting, personalities; **Reiko Higashi**, editor, KING-TV, breaking news; **Norm Ohashi**, **Darrell Suto**, **Reiko Higashi**, KING-TV, documentary; and **Lori Matsukawa**, KING-TV reporter, business-economic reporting.

► **Warner Wong**, 43 business consultant for South Seattle Community College's small business development center has been giving would-be entrepreneurs advice on how to deal with bankruptcy. "I run them through the whole thing, Chapters 7, 11 and 13. . . It would be a disservice to advise them to hang in there at all costs." A Univ. of Oregon graduate with an MBA, Wong ran his own publishing firm in Eugene for 10 years and worked for the Portland Development Commission a few years before coming to Seattle to his present job with the Small Business Administration.

Books to P.C.

Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

A STRING AROUND AUTUMN: Selected Poems 1952-1980. Asian Poetry in Translation, Japan No. 3. By Ooka Makoto. Preface by Donald Keene. Univ. of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu St., Honolulu, HI 96822. (Distributed by Katydid Books, Rochester, Minn.); 90pp, \$14.50 cloth, \$9.50 soft (1988).

In the culture of *haiku* and *tanka* comes the works and a fair sampling of modern Japan's most prolific poet-writer, Makoto Ooka, embracing themes and emotions traditionally untouched by the Japanese poets of earlier times. Ooka has published 20 books of poetry and over 50 volumes of art and literary criticism, essays, plays, reflections and translations.

Donald Keene, in the preface, notes modern Japanese poetry stems from translations of European poetry first made in the 1880s. The question of translation is also raised but Keene allays whatever fears by noting Ooka had worked with Thomas Fitzsimmons, a translator-poet who shares a similar range of poetic interests.

EXPLORING HONOLULU'S CHINATOWN. By Frances Carter, 52 pp. \$4.95 soft (1988). **THE HAWAIIAN NAME BOOK.** By Patrick Ka'ano'i and Robert Lokomaika'iokalani Snakenberg; 43pp, \$4.95 soft (1988). **LUCKY COME HAWAII.** By Jon Shirota; reprint, \$8.95 quality paperback. — Bess Press, P.O. Box 22388, Honolulu, HI 96822. (Postage add \$1.50 per book.)

Jon Shirota's *Lucky Come Hawaii*, about an Okinawan family from Maui set in 1941, has been reprinted after being out-of-print for nigh on 20 years. The original Bantam paperback of 1965 is a collector's item; the story is remarkably fresh and touched with humor. The story has since been made into a stage play.

Hawaiian language and culture experts have teamed up to produce an indispensable dictionary in their *Hawaiian Name Book*. Christian names (children had to have them under an 1860 law) are rendered in the Hawaiian language by exploring the meaning of English names and then translating those meanings into Hawaiian. Some names are transliterated within the limits of the Hawaiian alphabet of 12 letters. For example: There being no "g" or "j", the Hawaiians opted for "k". Jim and George are *Hawaiianized* into Kimo and Keoki, respectively.

Frances Carter, who edits the *Japan-America Journal* in Honolulu, tells

with pictures, maps and short stories the fascinating sights and shops of *Honolulu's Chinatown* in a 15-block area. Brief history by Francis and Puanani Woo of Hawaii Chinese History Center, art gallery tour and selection of restaurants complete the handy guide. The area, undergoing revitalization, celebrates the bicentennial of the arrival of Chinese in Hawaii this year.

SEKININ (DUTY BOUND). A Novel by George Nakagawa. CSU Fullerton Oral History Program, Japanese American Project, Fullerton, CA 92634; hard, 327pp, \$22.75 (1989).

Tragic experiences of family friends who returned from the war in China to their native Japan in 1940 are woven into George Nakagawa's novel, *Sekin-in (Duty Bound)*, where a Nisei, Jiro Toyota, out of deference to his parents' concern for his future, accompanies them to Japan only to be drafted three years later into the Japanese army to fight in China.

Story illustrates the prewar village life in Hiroshima (circa 1915), the Japanese American community in Seattle, World War II and postwar Japan.

The epilogue features an interview with the author by Dr. Arthur A. Hansen, reveals how CSU Fullerton's oral history program functions, how Nakagawa's manuscript came to its attention and personal recollections of the author's background, of his family's internment in various WRA centers (Pinedale, Tule Lake, Heart Mountain) and his extensive employment in Korea and Asia.

The time is ripe for more stories relating how the Japanese American survived in wartime Japan. Bill Hosokawa's now out-of-print *Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida* turned the light into the long-lost chapter of Nisei history.

BOOK I and BOOK II

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Books from
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(Several of these have been adopted for college texts.)

□ **Imingaishi: Japanese Emigration Companies and Hawaii, 1894-1908.** by Alan T. Monyma (\$19.95 soft, 320pp.) This is the first work to place the motivations and actions of all the participants in the emigration/immigration process of Japanese workers to Hawaii in proper historical context.

□ **The Barren Zone.** by Toyoko Yamasaki, tr. by James T. Araki (\$22.50 cloth, 392pp.) The story of thousands of Japanese prisoners of war in Siberia, their repatriation in an unfamiliar Japan and headlong rush into frenzied economic expansion.

□ **Hawaii Under the Rising Sun: Japan's Plans for Conquest After Pearl Harbor.** by John J. Stephan (\$16.95) This lively, provocative study challenges the widely held belief that the Japanese did not intend to invade the Hawaiian Islands.—Choice.

□ **Ma'i Ho'oka'awale—The Separating Sickness.** Interviews with Leprosy Patients at Kalaupapa, Hawaii, by T. Gugelyk and M. Bloombaum (\$9 soft, 144pp.) "A people's narrative—contemplative, personal, painful, at times angry—about what it meant to be a leprosy patient in Hawaii in the early 1900s and what it means today."

□ **Hanahana: Oral History of Hawaii's Working People.** ed. by M. Kodama-Nishimoto, W.S. Nishimoto, and C.A. Oshiro (\$14.95, 178pp.) Among the 10 interviewees (recorded between 1976 and 1983 by the UH-Manoa Ethnic Studies oral history project) selected for this volume is the story of Usaburo Katamoto, the Honolulu boat builder who was interned during WW2 in Texas and New Mexico.

□ **Shoal of Time: A History of The Hawaiian Islands.** by Gavan Daws. (\$7.95 paper). "This is the best one-volume history of Hawaii so far."—Hawaiian Journal of History.

□ **Atlas of Hawaii: 2nd Edition.** by Department of Geography, University of Hawaii (\$29.95 deluxe softcover). Atlas of Hawaii has been completely revised and expanded to be as up-to-date as possible and to introduce new subjects.

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THE CALENDAR

DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

■ Present—Sept. 9—Netsuke Exhibition, the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Info: 407 496-0233.

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

■ Aug. 19—Bon Festival, 5-9 pm, the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd. Activities: Folk dancing, music, songs, fireworks & lantern floating. Info: 407 496-0233.

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—Aug. 5—Jude Narita's *Coming into Passion, Song for a Sansei*, Theatre 6111/New Playwright's Foundation, 6111 W. Olympic (just west of Fairfax). Admission: \$15; discount on Fris. for seniors and full-time students. Reservations, info: 213 466-1767.

■ Present—Aug. 17—Construction of Kalachakra Wheel of Time sand mandala by Tibetan Buddhist monks, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, 75¢ for ages 5-12, free for children under 5. Info: 213 744-3466.

■ July 30—"L.A. Lifestyles," a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister Affiliation, 11 am, Su, Grand Ballroom, Stouffer Concourse Hotel, 5400 W. Century Blvd. Tickets: \$35/ea. or \$350 for a table of 10. Info: Randi Tahara, 213 253-4482.

■ July 30—MIS Club of Southern California's Annual Steak Bake and Bingo, Su, Maryknoll Church grounds, 222 S. Hewitt (2nd St. and Hewitt). Social Hour: 3 pm. Dinner: 4 pm. Cost: \$15/ea. Bingo: After dinner.

■ Aug. 4-Sept. 9—Three Generations in Clay, MOA Art Gallery, 8554 Melrose Ave., West Hollywood. Features works by Patt Crabb, Yoshiko Ikeda, Sheldon Kaganoff, Conway Pierson & Ken Yokota. Info: 213 657-7202.

■ Aug. 5-10—The California Japanese Ceramic Arts Guild's annual exhibit, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Hours: 10 am-5 pm; Sat. & Sun., noon-5 pm.

■ Aug. 5—"Day of Protest," S, JACCC Plaza, 244 S. San Pedro St. 2-4 pm. Info: Alan Nishio, 213 985-5148 or Guy Aoki, 818 241-7817.

■ Aug. 6—Broadcast of the 1989 Miss Nikkei California Pageant, Su, 7-8 pm, KSCI Channel 18.

■ Aug. 6—1989 Hiroshima/Nagasaki Commemorative Peace Program, Su, 2 pm, Los Angeles Baha'i Auditorium, 5755 Rodeo Rd. Free and open to the public. Info: 213 933-8291 or 818 783-9092.

■ Aug. 10—Pizza Night, Chinese American Citizens Alliance fundraiser, Th, 6-9 pm, Shokei's Pizza Parlor, 1300 San Fernando Rd., Burbank. Info: (both 213) 394-8177, 664-4349 or 818 308-0410.

■ Aug. 13—The 2nd Annual Nisei Week Car Show and Competition, Su, 11 am-dusk. Applications now being accepted. Info: Chris Naito, 213 680-4039.

■ Sept. 16—Session II Public Speaking Workshop single session, presented by LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics), 3-6 pm. Instructor: Warren Furutani. Tuition: \$40. Deadline: Sept. 12. Info: J.D. Hokoyama, 213 485-1422.

■ Sept. 20 & 27 and Oct. 4, 11, & 18—Session II Public Speaking Workshop, presented by LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics), each Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm. Instructor: Warren Furutani. Tuition: \$150. Deadline: Sept. 12. Info: J.D. Hokoyama, 213 485-1422.

■ Oct. 14—Theodore Roosevelt High School Class of 1964 25 Year Reunion, S, Radisson Hotel, City of Commerce. Info: (Both 213) Judy Sema, 264-2085 or Fidelia, 269-4957.

LAS VEGAS

■ Aug. 12—Obon Festival, 5-8 pm, Las Vegas Convention Center Gold Room, 3150 Paradise Rd. Features food bazaar with Japanese and American food and entertainment. Sponsored by the Las Vegas Buddhist Sangha.

MONTEREY, CALIF.

■ Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1—Poston II Reunion, Doubletree Hotel. Activities: Tour of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, golfing, Friday night mixer, Saturday Night Banquet, Sayonara Brunch. Info: 408 372-1354.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

■ Sept. 30-Oct. 1—"On Apathy and Activism: What Next?," a conference on Asian American student activism presented by the Yale Asian American Students' Association, Yale University. Info: 203 436-1963.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

■ July 29—"Potluck and Pool Party," S, 3 pm, 9332 Bevan Ave., Westminster. Non-members welcome. Bring a salad or entree to serve four. Reservations: (both 714) 894-7947 or 528-7837.

PORTLAND

■ Aug. 5—"A Celebration of Joy," the Oregon Buddhist Church of Portland's annual Obon-Fest, S, 4-9:30 pm. Activities: Matsuri Taiko Drum Group of Seattle, martial arts, odori, pottery, bonsai, sushi-making and a raffle with trip to Disney World. Obon Dance: 7 pm. Address: 3720 S.E. 34th and Powell. Info: 503 234-9456.

SACRAMENTO

■ Aug. 5—"A Salute to Bob Matsui," T, Sacramento Convention Center. Tickets: \$30. Info: Sacramento JACL.

■ Sept. 2—The third and final Isleton Reunion, S, Red Lion Inn, Sierra Cascade Ban-

quet Room (basement level), 2201 Point West Way. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Registration deadline: Aug. 5, \$30 per person. Info: (all 916) 428-0560, 428-3135.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Present—Aug. 31—"Visual Poetry: Japanese Traditional Calligraphy on Ceramics by Norae Mochizuki," J. Paul Leonard Library, 1630 Holloway Ave., 1st floor Exhibits Corridor, San Francisco State University. Info: 415 338-1841.

■ Aug. 6—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, Su, 2-4 pm. New members welcome. Info: (both 415) Elsie Uyeda Chung 221-0268 (S.F.) or Yuri Moriaki 482-3280 (East Bay).

■ Aug. 19—Fourth Awards Dinner of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, Hyatt in Union Square. Info: 415 567-5505.

SAN JOSE

■ Aug. 19—The 12th Annual Daruma Folk Festival, S, 10 am-5 pm, Saratoga Lanes Parking Lot, Saratoga Ave. & Graves near Prospect. Features food, drummers, singers, dancers, fresh produce, artists & crafts.

SEATTLE

■ Present—July 31—"Stepping Stones: Toys and Folklore of Japan's Children," a hands-on exhibit exploring Japanese culture; includes instruction in traditional Japanese songs, dances, stories, and art forms designed for children through age 10, Seattle Children's Museum, downstairs, Center House, Seattle Center. Hours: T-Su, 10 am-5 pm. Admission: \$2.50. Info: 206 441-1767.

■ Present—Aug. 20—"Wedding Traditions of Asia," an exhibition of Asian wedding customs, and "The Best of the 1988 Auction Show," featuring works by artists such as Sharon Kita, Joyce Morinaka and Norie Sato, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., T-F, 11-4:30 pm; S & Su, noon-4 pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ Present—Aug. 26—Exhibit and sale of the Melvin and Toyoko McGovern collection of netsuke, Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St., Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm. Info: 206 622-1225.

STOCKTON

■ Present—Oct. 15—Exhibit on the Rohwer, Ark. camp, the Haggin Museum, 1201 Pershing Ave. Hours: 1:30-5 pm, Tues.-Sun.; closed Mon. No admission charge. Info: 209 462-4116.

TACOMA/PUYALLUP VALLEY

■ Aug. 18, 19 & 20—Tacoma-Pierce County Nikkei 47th Furusato Reunion. Registration Fee: \$40/ea. Events include golf tournament, dinners, picnic, baseball. Info: H. Del Tanabe, 2503 Freeman Rd. E, Puyallup, WA 98371, ☎ 209 922-5524.

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

JACL PULSE

DOWNTOWN

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

EDC, MDC & MPDC

● "Priorities for Progress," Tri-District Convention, Aug. 3, 4, 5 & 6, Hyatt Regency Chicago. Activities: Aug. 3—Noon, 6 pm, golf tournament; 7-10 pm, mixer/reception. Aug. 4—8-10 am, district meetings; 10 am-noon, joint district meeting; noon-2 pm, awards luncheon; 2-5 pm, workshops. Aug. 5—8-10 am, district meetings; 10am-noon, joint district meeting; 1-5 pm, workshops; 6-7 pm, reception; 7-10 pm, Nisei Veterans Recognition Banquet/Ball. Aug. 6—9 am-noon, joint district meeting. Convention Package: \$130 after July 15; includes registration, reception/mixer, awards luncheon & banquet; golf tournament, add \$35. Info: Midwest District Council Office, 312 728-7170.

FLORIN

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

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

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

IDC, PNWDC

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

MILWAUKEE

● JACL Picnic, 11 am-5 pm, Sat., Aug. 13, Brown Deer Park #3. Chapter to provide chicken teriyaki, hot dogs, corn on the cob, watermelon, ice cream, soda, beer, plates & napkins; please bring salad or dessert, rice & utensils for your family/guests. Activities: Baseball, volleyball, cards, raffle, door prizes. Cost: (JACL members) Adults, \$3; JAYS, \$2; 6-12, 1.50; 5 & under, free. Reservation deadline: Aug. 4. RSVP, info: (all 414) Barbara Suyama, 251-2279; Helen Jonokuchi, 672-5544; Lynn Lueck, 421-0992.

SAN DIEGO

● Screening of *The Color of Honor*, 3 pm, Sat., Sept. 16, Kiku Gardens, 1260 3rd Ave., Chula Vista. Free.

Comments following the film by Paul Kuyama, formerly of the MIS. Info: Mitsuo Tomita, 619 589-3072.

● Performance by feminist singer/songwriter Shigemi Yoshioka, 2 pm, Sun., Aug. 13, Ocean View United Church of Christ, 3525 Ocean View Blvd. Admission: \$5. Info: (both 619) 469-5979 or 281-5709.

WATSONVILLE

● Community picnic, 11 am, Sun. Aug. 13, Aptos Village Park. Games, door prize drawing. Info: David Kado-tani, (both 408) 728-4212 (day) or 724-2784 (eve.).

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

Salinas Valley JACL Honors 3 Scholars

SALINAS, Calif. — For their outstanding achievement as senior prep Nikkei students, the Salinas Valley JACL announced the winner of the chapter's annual scholarship award competition at a presentation dinner June 21 at Cathay House.

The \$1,000 Gatanaga Scholarship in memory of Noriko and Kuni Gatanaga was awarded to Paul Matsui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Matsui of Pebble Beach. Paul is a graduate of York School in Monterey and will attend Harvard.

Gary Ikeda of Salinas High School received the Salinas Valley JACL \$500 Scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ikeda plans to matriculate at UC Berkeley.

The \$250 Salinas Valley JACL Scholarship went to Eddie Yonemitsu. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadamar Yonemitsu, Eddie graduated from Gonzales High School and will enroll at San Diego State in the fall.

George Gatanaga chaired the scholarship program and was assisted by Tei Dacus, Mark Amiya and John Hirasuna.

Houston JACL Itinerary to Beijing Changed

HOUSTON — The Houston JACL sponsored Asian tour, Operation Asia 1990, has changed its itinerary. With the turmoil and the political unrest in Beijing and Communist China, the tour committee has replaced Beijing with Bangkok. The tour is scheduled to depart on May 13, 1990.

The final itinerary will comprise of visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Seoul. A savings of \$500 was realized with the change. The Japan America Society of Houston is participating with Houston JACL.

A visit to the sister city of Chiba City is also being planned. The 18 day tour is open to any JACL members. Tour committee members are chairman, Mas Yamasaki, treasurer, Dr. Roy Sugimoto, Dr. Dan Watanabe, Jerry Hagio and Glen Gondo. Call: Houston JACL, 9797 Leawood Blvd. #405, Houston, TX 77099, for further information.

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West Valley JACL Fetes Two Scholars

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Upon recommendation of the Scholarship Committee under Professor Chaote Lin, the West Valley JACL Board recently presented scholarship awards to the two high school graduating seniors.

The first place award of \$750 went to Jolene Takamoto who graduated from Cupertino High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Takamoto of Cupertino. Throughout her high school, she maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average, ranking first in a class of 332. Not only did she excel in academics, she participated in various extracurricular activities and was an outstanding athlete.

Jolene will be attending the University of Northern Colorado and major in elementary school teaching.

The second scholarship award of \$500 was presented to Eileen Tanabe, a graduate of Lynbrook High School, San Jose. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanabe.

Eileen was an honor student with a GPA of 3.56 and ranked 77 in a class of 337, she was also a recipient of the Laurette Cannon Memorial Scholarship at Lynbrook High. She will enroll at UC Santa Cruz and major in ethnic studies with a minor in international relations.

JACSF, Inc., to Award 43 Nikkei Scholarships

LOS ANGELES—The 30th annual Japanese American Centennial Scholarship Fund, Inc.'s award banquet will be held Aug. 5, 6 p.m., at the New Otani Hotel. Forty-three awards, ranging from \$400 to \$1,500, will be presented. Tickets at \$30 per person may be ordered at (213) 626-3067.

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● Travel Meeting: Aug. 20 ● Travel Meeting: Sep. 17

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments; every third Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Japanese School Auditorium, 2110 Corinth Ave., West L.A. (Located nr Olympic corner West of San Diego Freeway.)

#12a Popular Europe Panorama Sept 11 - 1989 Toy, escort

#21 Portugal/Spain/Morocco Sept 27 - 1989 Hidy/Jiro, escort

#22 New England/Canada Fall Foliage Tour Oct 3 - Oct 17 Galen/Phyllis, escorts

#23 Japan Basic Shikoku Tour Oct 7 - Oct 21 Ray, escort

#24 Nagoya Festival Tour Oct 10 - Oct 21 Toy, escort

#25 Australia/New Zealand Oct 31 - Nov 16 Visit Brisbane ATIS George, escort

#26 Kuala Lumpur/Penang/ Singapore/Bangkok Tour Nov 2 - Nov 17 Ray, escort

#27 Africa Safari/Egypt/ Nile Cruise Changed to: Mar 21 - Apr 8 Toy, escort

#28 Shopping Tour, HKG/BKK SEL Nov 16 - Nov 25 Phyllis, escort

#29 Mexico Vacation Thanksgiving Week-end Nov 22 - Nov 27 Masako, escort

#30 Japan Pre-Christmas Tour Dec 8 - Dec 16 (JAL) Delux Tour w/ Christmas shopping. Return Option. Tokyo/Osaka/HKG Toy, escort

1990 Group Tours Watch for dates.

(Revised July 1989)

- # 1 January Ski Trip (Italy)
- # 2 February Snow Festival
- # 3 March Cherry Blossom Tour (Japan)
Africa Safari #27
- # 4 April - Yucatan-Mexico
East Coast Cherry Blossom
Tour, Washington, DC
- # 5 Ura-Niho (Japan)
Florida Tour
Caribbean Cruise
Portugal/Spain/
Morocco
- # 6 June Basic Japan Tour
National Parks & Canyon Tour
Nisei Veterans Reunion
(MIS) Kona
- # 7 Europe Oberomergau
Festival Tour
Alaska/Yukon Cruise Tour
Scandinavia/Russia Tour

Other Tours to Follow

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Los Angeles, CA 90025

(213) 820-5250

820-3451 (day) 826-9448 (eve)

JCCCNC to Honor JAL Regional Mgr.

SAN FRANCISCO — A special recognition award will be presented at this year's JCCCNC's Awards Dinner on Saturday, Aug. 19, according to Yo Hironaka, dinner committee chair.

The award will be presented to Kazuyoshi Miyazaki, vice president and western regional manager of Japan Air Lines, at the Hyatt on Union Square.

Miyazaki has recognized the mutual benefits which can be gained through close relationship between the Japanese corporate and Japanese American communities. Through his leadership JAL has been actively involved in all major events in the Japanese American community and has contributed to the various community organizations including JCCCNC.

"We are pleased to recognize Mr. Miyazaki and the Japan Airlines for their contribution to the Japanese American community," Hironaka stated.

JCCCNC will be presenting the Cultural and Community awards to: Ruth Asawa, Chizu Iiyama, Jeffrey Mori, George Okamoto, and Ben Takeshita.

The cost of the dinner is \$60 per person with the Benefactor Table at \$1,000. Sponsor Table at \$750, and Contributing Table at \$600. For further information or reservation, call:

Charles Morimoto, JCCCNC Office, (415) 567-5505.

Nostalgia Reigns at First Postwar Reunion of Rural Fresno Residents of Bowles, Monmouth and Oleander

FRESNO, Calif. — Festivities for the first postwar Bowles, Monmouth, Oleander Reunion at the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex quietly began at 1:30 p.m. on May 27 with registration. It was followed by a fellowship period, where nostalgia was the highlight of the afternoon as those present tried to identify people in the historical photographs arranged by Hideo Shin-kawa and Carl Murakami, going back to the 1900s.

The reunion banquet that evening at the annex was chaired by Mitsugi Fukuda, master of ceremonies. Harry Hoshiko read a message dedicating the reunion to the Issei community pioneers for their courage, hope, leadership and guidance.

Reunion Chairman Lou Miyamoto led in the traditional toast and gave the welcome address. Morito Nakata, a member of a pioneer family, gave the invocation. Naoichi Shohara responded for the Issei.

Prizes were given to Takeo Suo as the oldest man present, Mrs. Kiyono Mukai as the oldest lady present, Mr. and Mrs. Naoichi Shohara as the oldest couple present and Chris Ishii for traveling the longest distance (New York). Entertainment consisted of karaoke singers and community singing.

The reunion concluded with Sunday morning interfaith memorial services at the Washington Colony Cemetery with Eizo Arakawa as chairman. Rev.

Hozan Hardiman from the Fresno Bet-suin and Mrs. Miyoko Uzaki of Mon-mouth participated in the service.

Following the service the group assembled at the Bowles Buddhist Church for lunch prepared and served by the ladies of the Bowles community. Opening remarks were given by Yosh Yamagiwa and the welcome address by Mas Nakashima. The reunion closed with Lou Miyamoto thanking everyone in attendance in behalf of the committee and with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Approximately 300 attended the banquet and over 250 attended the luncheon. Pictures were taken throughout the two days to be assembled and distributed later to those who attended.

Over 1,000 Frolic at Sacramento Picnic

SACRAMENTO—More than 1000 JACLers, family members and friends attended the re-scheduled 1989 community picnic on Saturday, July 8 at Elk Grove Park.

Races, hole-in-one tournament and competitive group games were enjoyed by young and old. Prizes given to all participants were the best ever, it was observed.

Picnic chairman Peter Ouchida and Tom Okubo thank all committee people for their help. As in all prior years, Tim Yoshimiya of Jimmie's Express donated the use of his van for hauling the equipment and prizes for the event.

Community Salute for Rep. Matsui All Set for Aug. 5

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Plans for "Salute to Bob Matsui" are being finalized, said Chairman Lon Hatamiya, Sacramento JACL chapter president. The gala event is set for Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Sacramento Convention Center.

Speakers for the evening will include Jerry Enomoto, national chair, JACL-LEC; and community leader Yasushi Chewy Ito.

Most of Sacramento's churches, civic and service organizations have agreed to co-sponsor the first community-wide expression of appreciation to the popular and effective five term congressman. Also co-sponsoring will be JACL chapters from Florin, Placer, Marysville and Stockton.

Many other chapters from Northern California have indicated their support and attendance, said Hatamiya.

Dinner tickets at \$30 each are available from the Sacramento JACL office, 2124-10th St., (916) 447-0231, JACL members or from any of the co-sponsoring organizations.

Tables of 8 may be reserved upon purchase of tickets to fill the table.

On the committee:
General chairman, Lou Hatamiya; facility/caterer, Tom Okubo; community contacts, publicity and printing, Toko Fujii; reception, Judy Morita, Priscilla Ouchida, Sue Okubo and Nancy Takahashi; table decorations, Joan Oki; general arrangements, Mike Iwahiro and Mike Sawamura.

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