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## President Bush Salutes 1833 Journey of Three Japanese Sailors to Washington

FORT VANCOUVER, Wash.— Nearly 300 people gathered here Aug. 1, a showery day, to witness the unveiling of a monument to commemorate the arrival of the first Japanese on the U.S. mainland in 1833.

Three shipwrecked sailors, Iwakichi, Kyukichi and Otokichi, landed at Neah Bay in Washington state and were later taken to the Hudson Bay trading post at Fort Vancouver.

On the seven-foot high monolith is a bas-relief of the sailors and the word, "Friendship," inscribed in Japanese and English.

Letters of congratulations were read from President George Bush (see below) and Japan's Minister of Education Takeo Nishioka. Dignitaries arriving by horse-drawn carriage included Gov. Toshitami Kaihara of Hyogo, Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard of Washington, National Park Service Regional Director Charles Odegaard and JACL National President Cressey Nakagawa.

As one of the main speakers, Nakagawa focused on the struggles and achievements of Japanese Americans and how this event could not have happened 40 years ago.

Also attending were 40 Boy Scouts from Hyogo, 10 scouts from Seattle, over 50 from the Portland-Vancouver area, two busloads of Nikkei from Seattle, another with Japanese students and their host families from Hillsboro, Ore., representatives from five JACL chapters, National JACL vice president Cherry Kinoshita and PNW Regional Director Tim Otani.

The event was a project of National JACL U.S.-Japan Education Committee, chaired by Denny Yasuhara

(Spokane JACL), with Ken Nakano assisting. Participating organizations included the Washington State Centennial Committee, the city of Vancouver and the National Park Service.

### Text of President Bush's Message at Fort Vancouver, Wash., Dedication

It gives me great pleasure to greet everyone assembled at Fort Vancouver for the dedication of a monument commemorating the arrival of the first Japanese in the United States in 1833.

I welcome your gathering as an opportunity to celebrate the deep ties of friendship that exist between the American and Japanese peoples, a friendship that began in your area 156 years ago. The three shipwrecked sailors who landed near Fort Vancouver gave Americans their first encounter with Japanese people, their culture and language, and, in turn, brought them not only welcome hospitality after a long ordeal but also an introduction to Western values and customs. This chance meeting later played a role in the opening of Japan to the outside world and to trade with other nations.

It is important that this historical event be remembered and honored, and I thank everyone who had a part in the successful completion of this monument. It will be a fitting reminder of the beginning of a long relationship that has been at times complicated, once bitter, but—overall and overwhelmingly—rewarding for both our peoples.

On this very special occasion, I salute Americans of Japanese ancestry as you commemorate the long journey of three who endured to find a haven on these shores. Though they did not stay, we give thanks that, over the years, so many of their compatriots followed them here and made this land their own. You, their descendants, can be justly proud of your contributions to the well-being and progress of this nation and of your unfailing devotion to liberty and justice. Just as you keep faith with your great ancestral legacy, so should every American remember and appreciate all that Japan has given to us and to the world.

To everyone present at this event, Barbara and I send our warmest good wishes. May you have a joyous and memorable day, and may God bless you always.

## JACL Opposes Linking of Census-Immigration Tie

WASHINGTON — The Japanese American Citizens League joined a coalition of organizations opposing the Ridge Amendment, legislation that would exclude undocumented persons from the 1990 Census enumeration for apportionment purposes. The announcement was made Aug. 7 by Paul Igasaki, JACL Washington, D.C. representative.

The coalition, which included groups such as the Organization of Chinese Americans, the American Civil Liberties Union, the City of Los Angeles, and the National Council of LaRaza, cited constitutional provisions that bar such a linkage as well as reports from the Census Bureau itself that such a limitation would not be workable and would jeopardize the accuracy of the entire Census count.

The Ridge Amendment was excluded from appropriations legislation on parliamentary grounds last week, but is expected to surface again when the House reconvenes in the fall.

## March and Rally for \$500 Million Now in Redress Staged

By Cynthia Takano

LOS ANGELES—Against a backdrop of Nisei Week activities, more than 300 marchers wound their way through the streets of Little Tokyo on Saturday Aug. 5, chanting and waving placards demanding the government keep a year-old promise to right a 45-year-old wrong.

Sponsored by the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, the afternoon rally was launched by Los Angeles City

Continued on Page 7

## 17 Japanese Americans Seek Dismissal of Anti-Redress Suit

WASHINGTON — A motion was filed by 17 Japanese Americans with the Federal District Court to dismiss a lawsuit which threatens the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

The motion asks the court to dismiss a lawsuit filed earlier this year which alleges that the Act is unconstitutional. On March 9, 1989, Arthur Jacobs, a German American who had been interned at Crystal City, Texas, filed the lawsuit claiming that the act violates equal protection guarantees of the Constitution by discriminating against those persons interned during World War II who are not included in the Act's redress provisions—primarily Germans and Italian Americans.

The Japanese American motion to dismiss asserts that the act is constitutional because Congress had an overwhelming body of evidence to support its conclusion that a tremendous and grievous wrong was done to Japanese Americans which deserves redress from the United States.

"Jacobs' attack on the Civil Liberties Act is entirely without merit," said Dennis Hayashi, lead counsel for the group of 17 Japanese Americans filing the motion. "The Act is clearly constitutional and the court should dismiss Jacobs' case on its face. We need to defend the Civil Liberties Act, as we do all civil rights struggles, not only because it provides long overdue redress for those who endured racial discrimination at the hands of the government, but because it ensures resources to educate the public so that this will never happen again," he added.

Among the plaintiffs included in the motion to dismiss are:

Gordon Hirabayashi, True Yasui, Sox Kitashima, Paul Bannai, Shino Bannai, Tom Kawaguchi, Randy Senzaki, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Rudy Tokiwa, Hiromu

Heyamoto, Joseph Nakatsu, George Sato, Mack Shoji, Charles Yatsu, Frank Yatsu, and Fred Korematsu.

The legal team representing the intervenors is composed of attorneys from San Francisco and Seattle, many of whom were on the Korematsu and Hirabayashi coram nobis legal team. Also assisting is Willard K. Tom of the Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan law firm in Washington, D.C.

## Sacramentans Salute Bob Matsui for Redress Efforts

SACRAMENTO — Speaking to a capacity crowd gathered last Saturday night, Aug. 5, at the Sacramento Convention Center for a "Salute to Bob Matsui," Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC chairperson, expressed his appreciation for the congressman's unstinting efforts on behalf of redress legislation. He said that Matsui has earned the overwhelming support of the Japanese American community because he has never forgotten his roots, beginning with his birth at Tule Lake.

After reading a letter of tribute from Rep. Norm Mineta who was unable to attend the event, Enomoto echoed the representative's frustration at the woefully inadequate level of funding for redress thus far appropriated for 1990.

Enomoto pointed out that it was only due to the effective leadership of Matsui and Mineta and their colleagues that the House agreed to raise funding for redress from \$20 million to \$50 million.

(On page 8 is an account of what it took to add the \$30 million.)

With Sen. Inouye playing a key leadership role in seeking money for redress from the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary, Enomoto emphasized that it is now very important that there be wide spread community participation in writing letters and visiting the local offices of the rest of the subcommittee members to urge more adequate funding for redress.

The Senate subcommittee will take up the funding question soon after Labor Day when Congress returns from its recess. Subcommittee members are:

Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) chair; Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii); Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.); Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.) Brock Adams (D-Ore.); Warren Rudman (R-N.H.); Ted Stevens (R-Alaska); Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.); Robert Kasten (R-Wis.); Phil Gramm (R-Texas).

## Overseas Japanese Count at 518,318

TOKYO—The number of Japanese subjects living overseas as permanent residents or staying in other countries for more than three months for work or study totaled 518,318 as of Oct. 1, 1987, according to a Foreign Ministry survey.

The largest number, 174,130, was in the United States, of which 102,000 (58%) are permanent residents. Second is Brazil, where most of the 115,252 are permanent residents, followed by 25,230 in Britain; 18,554 in Canada; 18,326 in West Germany; and 15,681 in Argentina.

Overall, those staying more than three months in other countries totaled 270,931 (52.2%) of the 518,318, which was nearly 12,000 over the previous year. Men outnumbered the women: 51.9% to 48.1% (269,145 male; 247,173 female).

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Wife Confesses to Slaying Rep. Kotani, Then Kills Self

HONOLULU—Grace Imura-Kotani, 35, told police that she went to the Pearl City home of her estranged husband, state Rep. Roland Kotani, 35, early Friday (July 28) morning, intent on killing him. And afterward, in the Beretania Street police station that Monday night (July 31) after a lengthy 3.5 hour videotaped confession, she went to the women's restroom in the basement, accompanied by two police who then waited outside, drew a .357 Magnum from her purse and shot herself in the head. Kotani's body was found by a friend who had gone to see him. A well-liked legislator, Kotani, a Democrat, was appointed in December, 1987, to his seat for the 44th District (Pearl City-Pacific Palisades) and re-elected without opposition in 1988. He was an administrative assistant to Gov. John Waihee when appointed to the House. A National Merit and Presidential scholar from Roosevelt High, he attended Yale, majored in sociology, graduated magna cum laude in 1977, and earned his masters at the University of Hawaii, where he also was a lecturer in ethnic studies. In 1985 he wrote the history of the Japanese in Hawaii for Kanyaku-Imin centennial celebration. He worked as a journalist at *Ka Hui* and *Hawaii Herald*. (Murder of Kotz recalled memories of the slaying in 1970 of then Sen. Larry Kuriyama in the garage of his home in Aiea Heights by an unnamed assailant. In 1984, an underworld figure Ronald Ching confessed to murdering Kuriyama and others.) The couple met in the mid-'70s at the UH ethnic studies program. Grace grew up at the Whitmore Village plantation camp, graduated Leilehua High and left for Seattle University, but finished at UH. She was working with the Hawaii Housing Authority as a bookkeeper. Her co-workers said she seemed happy at the Friday luncheon in her honor, since she was leaving to take a similar position with the state Housing Finance and Development Corp.

### L.A. Labor to Honor UCLA's Nakanishi

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi will be honored by Los Angeles labor leaders on Thursday, Aug. 24, 5 to 7 p.m., at a reception at the union hall of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 770, 630 Shatto Place, near Vermont and Wilshire. It will be held in the fourth floor conference room and is open to the public. Validated parking will be provided in the lot adjoining the union hall. Following a three-year battle, Nakanishi recently won tenure in the UCLA Graduate School of Education, becoming the first Asian American in the department. The reception is sponsored by the Alliance of Asian Pacific Labor (AAPL), a standing committee of the Los Angeles County AFL-CIO. AAPL is asking for \$10 donations at the door. Proceeds go to Nakanishi's legal fund to help with remaining legal fees. For information, call (both 213) Kent Wong at 748-900 or Glenn Omatsu at 825-3415.

### Sandra Fukushima Named '89 Nisei Week Queen

LOS ANGELES — Sandra Fukushima, 19, was named the 1989 Nisei Week Queen Aug. 5 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. She represented the Orange County Japanese American Association. She is the daughter of Dan Fukushima and Barbara Susan Kono.



Pacific Citizen Photo by George Johnston

JACLERS WITH GEN. MUKOYAMA—Publically thanking the Issei and Nisei for their sacrifices, impressive records and education, Brig. Gen. James Mukoyama, Jr., (in his uniform) as a Chicago Sansei, he points to the torch being passed on to a new generation of Japanese Americans to contribute to society in his address at the Japanese American Veterans Recognition Banquet in Chicago. With him are Cressey Nakagawa (left), Grayce Uyehara and Henry Tanaka.

### JACL EDC/MDC Elect New Governors

CHICAGO—Grayce K. Uyehara (Philadelphia JACL) and Henry Tanaka (Cleveland JACL) were elected governors of the Eastern and Midwest district councils, respectively, and sworn into office at the Tri-District convention banquet Aug. 6 at the Hyatt Regency. National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa installed the officers before a turnout of some 350 JACLers and Nisei veterans from the Chicago area who were being singularly recognized for their service by JACL-LEC. Tanaka succeeds John Hayashi (St. Louis JACL), who is moving to Los Angeles. Uyehara succeeds Tom Kometani (New York). Other officers: EDC—Scott Nagao (Seabrook), Kometani (New York), Lily Okura (Washington, DC), Gary Glenn (New England), v.govs.; MDC—Gary Yano (Cleveland) 1st v.g.; Jay Yamashiro (Twin Cities), 2nd v.g.



# 54,500 Japanese in '86 Canada Census

By Audrey Kobayashi  
Nikkei Voice

MONTREAL—A demographic survey is being conducted as part of the Japanese Canadian redress implementation program. The results will be published in early autumn.

The first stage of the study, an analysis of the present population based on data from the 1986 census, has recently been completed.

Following are some highlights of the findings:

- There are approximately 54,500 persons who reported "Japanese" as an ethnic background in 1986, of whom 74% reported single, and 26% multiple ethnicity.
- Of this total, between 15,000 and 17,000 are potential redress recipients, that is, they were alive in Canada prior to April 1, 1949, and they were alive on Sept. 22, 1988.
- 20% of the present population is made up of post-World War II immigrants. This figure has decreased from 25% in 1981, indicating a slowing of immigration rates.
- Provincial JC population of 54,500

breaks down as follows:

British Columbia	21,500
Alberta	8,000
Saskatchewan	550
Manitoba	1,550
Ontario	20,600
Quebec	2,200
Maritimes	20
Yukon/N.W.T.	100

- There are approximately 1,700 pioneer Issei (those who immigrated prior to World War II), 65% of whom are over 76 years of age.
- The average age of Japanese Canadians is slightly lower than the national average, with a correspondingly lower level of natural increase and smaller average household size.
- There is considerable regional variation in the age structure of Japanese Canadians with younger populations in the cities and rapidly aging populations in the rural areas.
- Over 90% of Sansei marry partners of non-Japanese ethnicity.
- The average American Canadian household earns approximately \$50,000, 28% higher than the average for all Canadians (\$39,000). This figure varies regionally, however, with a high of \$70,000 in the

Yukon and Northwest Territories, and a low of \$47,000 in the prairie provinces.

- 19% of Japanese Canadians over age 15 hold university degrees, making them one of the highest educated groups in Canada. The most common fields of study for men are engineering and related technological fields, or business and management. Among women the largest number enters business and management, followed by health professions, humanities and education.
- 85% of males and 58% of females over age 15 are in the work force. The Japanese Canadians unemployment rate in June 1988 was 5%.
- More than half of Japanese Canadian men are in white-collar jobs, the largest number in professional occupations. Japanese Canadian women are concentrated in clerical occupations, with a significant number (10%) in professional occupations.

Audrey Kobayashi, assistant professor of geography at McGill University, was recently honored for her work and achievements on redress by the National Association of Japanese Canadians. She is also president of the NAJC Quebec chapter.

## Japanese Canadian Redress Community Fund: \$12 Million

## Issei, Nisei, Sansei Ideas Differ on Use of Funds; Regional Patterns Vary on Importance of Projects

By Audrey Kobayashi  
Nikkei Voice

TORONTO—The National Association of Japanese Canadians has conducted a community survey to gather opinions about the importance of various projects that might be undertaken across the country using the \$12 million community fund negotiated as part of the Redress package.

Results of the 1,000 responses are summarized as follows:

Housing for seniors ranks as the highest national priority, with 71% responding that it is "very important" and an additional 19% responding that it is "somewhat important."

Health care facilities and seniors' programs rank second and third respectively.

Least support is given for religious facilities and sports or recreation programs, which more than 50% indicated "not important" or "no opinion."

### Issei-Nisei-Sansei Differ

There is some variation in responses by generation. Sansei express strongest support for seniors' housing: 78% believing it to be "very important." The Sansei have a tendency to score higher marks for the projects they support, indicating a greater willingness to express personal opinions.

Sansei also show a higher interest than other generations in cultural activities. Sansei also express higher support than do other generations for both cultural and educational activities.

The Nisei, who made up more than 60% of the survey, place priority on seniors' housing (70% said "very important"), but they have a greater range of opinions than any other generation

with very little agreement on priorities for projects ranking after seniors' housing.

The Issei show the lowest willingness to express strong opinions, but show a much higher level of consensus than do the Nisei. Surprisingly, the Issei differ from the majority opinion: 65% believe community centers are "very important" while 64% indicate seniors' housing in this category.

Shin-Issei (post-war immigrants) submitted only 58 responses, but the majority feel community centers to be more important than seniors' housing.

### Regional Patterns Vary

Regional patterns also vary. Seniors housing received strongest support in all provinces except Quebec, which favors community centers.

Strongest consensus is in Ontario where seniors' housing and projects are clearly favored over any others.

Least consensus is in Alberta, where there is a wide range of opinions on where priorities should be placed.

Manitobans show the greatest concern for human rights and youth programs.

British Columbians are more concerned than others for health care facilities.

Despite a low overall interest (6% important, 29% somewhat, 46% not important, 18% no opinion) in religious facilities, there is stronger support in the East than in the West.

### Revealing Characteristics

These results reveal much about the characteristics of the Japanese Canadian community and about differences according to generation and region, as they indicate opinions on potential projects.

A follow-up survey, asking more detailed questions, has recently been distributed to approximately 10% of Nikkei households, which were randomly selected.

Audrey Kobayashi is assistant professor of geography at McGill University.

## 1990 AJA Veterans Reunion Plans in Kailua-Kona Set; Kona Heroes to Be Cited

KONA, Hawaii—Arrangements for the 15th National AJA (Nisei) Veterans Reunion at Kailua-Kona June 27-30, 1990, are virtually complete as four hotels have been selected with the main events and memorial service outdoor at Kona Surf Resort-Hotel.

The Sunday memorial will honor two great men of Kona who lost their lives in the line of duty: Sgt. Rodney Yano, posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism in South Vietnam, and Col. Ellison Onizuka, one of the seven NASA astronauts who lost their lives in the Challenger tragedy.

Guests are urged to register early by chapter affiliation (about 20 exist covering the 100th, 442nd companies and MIS). The reunion committee explained that it expedites hotel assignments and simplifies hospitality arrangements at the four hotels: Kona Surf (host hotel), Keauhou Beach, Kona Hilton and King Kamehameha. And based on early registrations, a hospitality room may be opened for "unaffiliated" veterans and guests, who would then be housed in the same hotel.

Chapters will be assigned to hotels, based on the number of registrations received as of Dec. 31, 1989. The numbers determine the size of the hospitality room with chapter people registered in the same hotel as their hospitality room.

### Registration Rates

Because of chapter assignment to a hotel, room reservations are being coordinated by the committee. One night deposit, single or double occupancy, is \$93.73, triple occupancy \$110.15.

For the Wednesday welcome banquet (\$38) at Kona Surf Hotel, all will be bussed from the other three hotels. Each hotel has committed to staging a Polynesian dinner revue (\$35) on Thursday, provided a minimum of 200 guests is met. Each hotel is soliciting chapter night dinners on Friday. Again, all will be bussed to Kona Surf for the Saturday farewell banquet (\$40). Dress code is "Aloha" attire, including the VIPs, throughout the reunion.

### Reunion Specials

A golf tournament (\$160: 36-hole) at Kona Country Club is scheduled June 28-29. All hotels have tennis courts for guest use. Men/women reunion shirts and caps will be available.

Official reunion agency, Kona International Travel Service, is offering island tours, swim & snorkel cruise, Capt. Bean's dinner cruise, Atlantis submarine tour, deep-sea fishing and shopping shuttle. Ask for Claude Onizuka or Lynn Sato at (800) 634-8818, toll free, for details.

For reunion reservations and information: 15th Nat'l AJA Veterans Reunion, P.O. Box 1927, Kailua-Kona, HI 96745, (808) 329-1634, Fax (808) 325-5253.

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## JACler to Exhibit Own Origami Pieces in Victoria

VICTORIA, B.C.—Daniel W. Nakamura, internationally recognized original origami artist, will feature "The Forms of British Columbia" at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St. (604) 384-4101. Exhibit opens Aug. 24 and closes Oct. 5.

A Selanoco JACler and associated with NASA, he presently resides in Washington, D.C.

His most recent on "Asian Pacific American Images '89" was shown at the D.C. Executive Office Bldg. He will be a guest artist at the Japanese Heritage Festival in October at Richmond, Va. In January, 1990, Rio Hondo College Library at Whittier, Calif., will feature his works with paintings and photographs by his parents, Yoshio and Grace Nakamura, brother Joel, sister and brother-in-law Linda and Jay Oberholtzer.



## Orange County JACL Athletes Capture 12th Straight Nisei Relays Championship

By Harry K. Honda

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The saga of Orange County JACL's streak of winning the Pacific Southwest JACL Nisei Relays for the 12th consecutive year is unprecedented. Orange County won with 574 points, Gardena Valley followed with 308 and Venice Culver third with 184. (Senior and "E" exempted.)

This year's meet here at Rancho Santiago College was postponed from the usual first Sunday in June to the third Sunday in July to be a part of the 5th PANA Convention schedule, where the youth from Latin America could mingle with their U.S. "cousins" about the same age at the Relays, so hoped Carrie Okamura, Nisei Relays co-chair and Orange County JACL president, who three years ago organized a U.S. Sansei team to participate in the international Nikkei sports festival at Mexico City.

Mingle they did not at the Relays; mix at the Monterey Park barbecue Friday night they did. (PANA convention over the July 20-24 weekend saw close to 100 Sansei youth from Mexico, Peru, and Brazil in a separate program including visits to Disneyland, shopping and socializing with Latin America JACLers. Lea Hayashi of East Los Angeles chaired the youth program.)

Nisei Relays co-chair Russell Hiroto reported on the prospects of reviving the state meet next year and organizing a U.S. team to compete in a future PANA international sports festival. Argentina is hosting the next mini-Olympics in February 1992 (when it's summer down there). Track & field, judo, swimming, table tennis and possibly baseball will be scheduled, but February would be "very forbidding" from a U.S. point of view, according to one Nisei Relays official.

Gardena Valley gained support from a group of Japanese school kids in the South Bay this year. Venice-Culver support represents westside Los Angeles. In prior years, a small team representing San Fernando Valley and from East L.A.-Pasadena added to the color of competition. And a careful of athletes with their coach have come from Fresno, Las Vegas and San Diego.

Dr. Bob Watanabe, co-founder of Nisei Relays in 1951, renewed his appearance, running the anchor leg of the West L.A. men's 40-plus relay team. Last year was the first time he missed running in the Nisei Relays—taking leave to nurse a broken arm. Over 60 years of age, he's a master sprinter with medals and records to his credit.

### The 1989 Summaries

#### MEN'S 'A' DIVISION

100m—Nate Hosea (OC) 11.2, Johnnie Morton (G) 11.2, Mitsunari Nakamura (OC) 11.9  
200m—John Morton (G) 22.2, Nate Hosea (OC) 22.3, John Sawamura (VC) 24.1, Kenji Edwards (VC) 24.5  
400m—John Morton (G) 53.1, Kenji Edwards (VC) 56.2, John Sawamura (VC) 58.6  
800m—Jeff Matsumoto (OC) 2:02.3, Tim Uyematsu (OC) 2:04, Kirby Lee (G) 2:06.4  
1 Mile—Jeff Matsumoto (OC) 4:44, Virtue Ishihara (G) 4:50  
Two Mile—Rob Takata (VC) 13:39, Bill Nakamura (VC) 14:00  
100m High Hurdles—Scott Kumagai (OC), nt  
300m Hurdles—Scott Kumagai (OC) 49.9, Masa James (OC) 54.2  
High Jump—John Yamashita (OC) 6'1, Scott Tamura (OC) 5'11, Derek Hamaguchi (VC) 5'11  
Long Jump—Scott Tamura (OC) 19'4, Erich Moreno (OC) 18'9½, Scott Kumagai (OC) 18'6½, Curtis Tachiki (VC) 14'2½  
Triple Jump—Scott Kumagai (OC) 37'9½, Erich Moreno (OC) 37'9, Masa James (OC) 35'6, Todd Ishihara (VC) 32'½  
Shot Put—Jason Kato (VC) 36'6, Derek Hamaguchi (VC) 33'3, Gary Noguchi (VC) 32'1  
Pole Vault—Masa James (OC) 11'  
400m Relay—Orange County JACL (Mits Nakamura, Nate Hosea, Erich Moreno, Jon Kakita) 46.3, Venice-Culver 50.2  
1 Mile Relay—Orange County (Scott Kumagai, Masa James, Jeff Matsumoto, Ken Nagao) 4:01, Venice-Culver (Kenji Edwards, R. Endo, Gary Noguchi, John Sawamura) 4:01, Orange County 4:24

#### MEN'S 'B' DIVISION

100m—Gabe Higa (OC) 11.5, Adam Frazier (OC) 12.1, Dan Yamamoto (OC) 12.8  
200m—Dan Yamamoto (OC) 26.2, Chukie Funaoka (OC) 26.8  
400m—Mike Marumoto (OC) 2:06  
1 Mile—Mike Marumoto (OC) 4:48.6, Dan Uyematsu (OC) 5:09, Chukie Funaoka (OC) 5:35  
Two Mile—Mike Marumoto (OC) 11:27  
300m Hurdles—Ken Nagao (OC) 57.4  
High Jump—Adam Frazier (OC) 5'8  
Long Jump—Gabe Higa (OC) 20'2½, Adam Frazier (OC) 19'4½, Chukie Funaoka (OC) 18'4½, Dan Yamamoto (OC) 18'2½  
Triple Jump—Gabe Higa (OC) 44'4½, Brian Frazier (OC) 37'8, Brandon Higa (OC) 33'9½  
Pole Vault—Ken Nagao 8'  
Shot Put—Craig Nakano (VC) 36.3, Jerome James (OC) 32'9½  
400m Relay—Orange County JACL (Dan Yamamoto, Chukie Funaoka, Adam Frazier, Gabe Higa) 48.7  
1 Mile Relay—

#### MEN'S 'C' DIVISION

50m—David Ito (OC) 8.5, Ken Shibata (G) 8.6, Darren Johnson (G) 7.1, Eric Hirata (G) 7.1  
100m—Dave Ito (OC) 12.4, Ken Shibata (G) 12.9, Darren Johnson (G) 13.0  
200m—David Ito (OC) 25.6  
400m—Eric Morten 1:12.3  
Long Jump—Brian Frazier (OC) 16'6½, Eric Hirata (G) 15.4, Darren Johnson (OC) 15.4, Brandon Higa (OC) 14'8½  
High Jump—Brian Frazier (OC) 5'9, Brandon Higa (OC) 4'10  
400m Relay—Gardena Valley JACL (Eric Hirata, Kevin Okada, Jon Yamane, Ken Shibata) 53.6, Orange County, nt.

#### MEN'S 'D' DIVISION

50m—Chad Morton (G) 6.9, Jason Enomoto (OC) 7.1, Curtis Johnson (OC) 7.2, Mark Tushima (OC) 7.9  
100m—Chad Morton (G) 13.5, Jason Enomoto (OC) 14.5, Mark Tushima (OC) 15.0  
200m—Chad Morton (G) 28.6, Brandon Tomooka (OC) 32.7, Robert More (G) 33.6  
400m—Brandon Tomooka (OC) 1:21, Robert More (G) 1:30  
High Jump—Kenji Tanabe (OC) 4', Yutaka Natsuaki (G) 3', Curtis Johnson (OC) 3'10  
Long Jump—Jason Enomoto (OC) 14'1, Curtis Johnson (G) 12'8½, Kenji Tanabe (G) 11'5½, Toshio Sanders (OC) 11'2½  
400m Relay—

#### SPECIAL 'E' DIVISION (10 & Under)

50m—Keiko Clark (VC) 8.6, Renee Kimoto (OC) 8.6, Jeff Yoshikawa (OC) 8.7  
50m: 8 AND UNDER—Lisa Inn (G) 8.5, Alan Vargas (OC) 10.0  
50m: 6 AND UNDER—Julia Fukuhara (OC) 10.2, Christine Kimoto (OC) 10.5, Greg Bacon (OC) 11.8, Derek Fukuhara (OC) 12.0 (New Event)  
100m—Lisa Inn (G) 16.1, Renee Kimoto (OC) 17.1, Keiko Clark (VC) 17.4, Jonathan Watanabe (OC) 18.0  
100m—Jason Enomoto (OC) 14.9, Curtis Johnson (G) 16.0, Brandon Tomooka (OC) 16.3, Kris Matsuko (OC) 16.8  
400m—Jason Enomoto (OC) 1:18.6, Brandon Tomooka (OC) 1:21.9, Jon Watanabe (OC) 1:34.2, Jason Watanabe (OC)  
Long Jump—Renee Kimoto (OC) 9'11½, Michael Kearney (OC) 9'10½, Lisa Inn (G) 9'7½, Courtney Inada (VC) 9'6  
500m Relay—Orange County JACL (Renee Kimoto, Neil Buck, Alan Vargas, Mike Kearney) 1:16.4, Orange County No. 2, 1:18.6

#### WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION

100m—Stacy Nakano (OC) 14.6, Shannon James (OC) 14.8, Laurie Hiram (VC) 16.5  
200m—Shannon James (OC) 31.4, Deena Ohara (VC) 32.0, Susan Ono (VC) 34.6  
400m—Stacy Nakano (OC) 1:13.2, Susan Ono (VC) 1:18.4, Tiffany Hamaguchi (VC) 1:34.7  
800m—Maki Nakano (VC) 3:03.9  
1 Mile—  
2 Mile—  
100m Low Hurdles—Susan Ono (VC) 22.3, Deena Ohara (VC) 34.1  
High Jump—Susan Ono (VC) 4'1, Carla Takahashi (VC) 3'9, Yumi Yoshida (VC) 3'9  
Long Jump—Stacy Nakano (OC) 13'1½, Deena Ohara (VC)  
Triple Jump—  
Shot Put—Diana Nishi (OC) 25'5½, Linda Ono (VC) 22.9, Carla Takahashi (VC) 18'7, Yumi Yoshida (VC) 16.3  
400m Relay—Orange County JACL (Stacy Nakano, Mari Nakamura, Shannon James, Stacie Matsumura) 1:00, Venice-Culver 1:09  
1 Mile Relay—Venice Culver JACL (Tiffany Hamaguchi, Lori Hiram, Susan Ono, Deena Ohara) 5:29

#### WOMEN'S 'B' DIVISION

50m—Teri Inn (G) 7.4, Hiromi Sanders (OC) 7.6, Carol Nizawa (OC) 8.0, Timene James (OC) 8.4  
100m—Teri Inn (G) 13.5, Hiromi Sanders (OC) 13.9, Carol Nizawa (G) 15.0  
200m—Teri Inn (G) 28.2  
400m—  
High Jump—Tomoko Watanabe (G) 3'11  
Long Jump—Tomoko Watanabe (G) 11'3, Susan Nitao (OC) 10'7, Kami Kusaka (OC) 10'5½, Natsuka Mori (G) 3'5  
400m Relay—Orange County JACL (Carol Nizawa, Timene James, Shannon James, Teri Inn) 59.6

#### WOMEN'S 'C' DIVISION

50m—  
100m—Ayako Suzuki (G) 16.1, Mayumi Nakase (G) 16.5, Sonoko Sakai (G) 17.0  
200m—  
400m—  
High Jump—Mayumi Tanabe (G) 3'10, Ayako Suzuki (G) and Sonoko Sakai (G) tie 3'6  
Long Jump—Mayumi Tanabe (G) 12'2, Ayako Suzuki (G) 11'7½, Sonoko Sakai (G) 9'4½  
400m Relay—

#### MEN'S 25-29 DIVISION (NO ENTRIES THIS YEAR)

50m—  
100m—  
400m—  
800m—  
1 Mile—  
Long Jump—  
High Jump—  
Shot Put—

#### MEN'S 30-39 DIVISION

50m—Howard Nakashioya (ELA) no time.  
100m—Howard Nakashioya (ELA) 12.1  
400m—  
800m—  
2 Mile—Virtue Ishihara (G) 10:13  
Long Jump—Cy Omura (VC) 19'10½ (New record).  
Old mark: 19'9½, Ted Yamamoto, (OC) 1982.  
High Jump—  
Shot Put—Dan Hall (VC) 45'2, Cy Omura (VC) 41'7, Jon Fukuda (VC) 41'6, Toshio Takeshita (VC) 39'3½  
400m Relay—

#### MEN'S 40+ DIVISION

50m—George Wong (VC) 6.5, Richard Fukuhara (OC) 7.2, Yoshio Moriwaki (G) 7.6  
100m—George Wong (VC) 12.25, Richard Fukuhara (OC) 12.4, Yoshio Moriwaki (G) 12.9  
400m—  
800m—  
2 Mile—Satoshi Mori (G) 11:32  
Long Jump—Richard Fukuhara (G) 13'11  
High Jump—  
Shot Put—Ken Nakano (VC) 38'6, Glen Hamaguchi (VC) 33'7½  
400m Relay—West Los Angeles JACL (Greg Yamamoto, Frank Kishi, Greg Wong, Bob Watanabe) 51.7

#### DIVISION CHAMPIONS

Men's: A-OC 168, VC 76, GAR 36;  
B-OC 186, VC 10, GAR 0;  
C-OC 82, GAR 50, VC 0;  
D-GAR 74, OC 46, VC 0.  
Women's: A-VC 94, OC 90, GAR 10;  
B-GAR 58, OC 44, VC 0; C-GAR 80.

#### INDIVIDUAL HIGH POINT

Men's A: Scott Kumagai (OC) 30.  
Men's B: Gabe Higa (OC) 30.  
Men's C: David Ito (OC) 30.  
Men's D: Chad Morton (G) 30.  
Women's A: Stacy Nakano (OC) 30.  
Women's B: Teri Inn (G) 23.  
Women's C: Mayumi Tanabe (G) 26.

## \$1,000,000 Grant Awarded to Senior Asian Work Groups

SEATTLE—The first federally funded program targeted to place older low-income Pacific/Asian Americans in the workforce through community service employment was awarded to the National Pacific/Asian Resource Center on Aging in Seattle earlier this month.

The \$1,000,000 grant, awarded through the U.S. Department of Labor, "will help promote useful part-time opportunities for people over 55 years of age who have not had full benefit of employment opportunities," explained Louise M. Kamikawa, executive director, NP/ARCA.

Kamikawa announced that Alice Wong will be project director in Los Angeles and pointed out, "During the initial project period, the Department of Labor has established our sites to serve the states of California and Oregon. In California, 131 positions have been allocated in Los Angeles County to assist those low-income seniors that qualify for the program."

In accepting the grant Kamikawa stated that Rep. Edward R. Roybal, (D-25th Dist., Calif.) and Sens. Spark M. Matsunaga and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, were helpful in developing legislation which resulted in the grant. NP/ARCA, one of ten national sponsors awarded this grant, is the only sponsor representing Pacific/Asians.

The grant program took effect July 1, 1989, and continues through June 30, 1990. For further information call the NP/ARCA offices at:  
1720 W. Beverly Blvd.  
Los Angeles, CA 90026 (213) 413-1096.

2033-6th Ave., #410,  
Seattle, WA 98121, (206) 484-0313.

## Calif. GOP Chair Calls for More Asian Refugees

BURBANK, Calif.—The U.S. should allow more Asian refugees—Vietnamese, Chinese and Cambodians—to come to America, California Republican Party chairman Frank Visco said June 30 in wake of the U.N. approval for forcible deportation of Vietnamese in refugee camps throughout Southeast Asia back to Vietnam.

Visco was also reminded that 50 years ago, the U.S. rebuffed 937 Jews fleeing Hitler by ship who had to return to Europe "and most perished in Nazi death camps."

## Mineta Hails Passage of Hate Crimes Statistics Bill

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), praised the House passage of the Hate Crimes Statistics Bill by a 368-47 vote on June 27. Of a similar bill approved last March by the Senate Judiciary Committee, he hoped the Senate will join the House and forcefully address "the continuing nemesis of hate crimes."

The bill would establish a system to collect data on homicide, assault, robbery, burglary, arson, vandalism, theft and other threats involving prejudice based on ethnicity, race, religion or sexual preference.

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**FLOURISHING FLORIN**—With 50 new members in the past 12 months, the Florin JACL may be the fastest growing JACL chapter. Among new members are the three infant daughters of its board members. From the left are Twila Tomita and Andy Noguchi with Annie Kim Tomita-Noguchi; Rick and Irene Uno with Elizabeth Tamiko Uno; and Donna K. and Titus Toyama with Megan Misako Toyama.

## DR. CAROLE FUJITA CASE:

## Sex Discrimination Dispute with L.A. County-UCLA Medical Center Continues

LOS ANGELES—Pharmacist Dr. F. Carole Fujita is continuing her challenge to Los Angeles County in a dispute over sex discrimination and retaliation against her in promotions.

Nine years after winning a discrimination case against the County of Los Angeles, Fujita's supporters state that the county never corrected the problem of sex discrimination by establishing affirmative action goals and timetables. Currently, women comprise 41% of the county's pharmacists. However, only two out of the top 17 management positions are held by women. Out of the top nine positions in the pharmacy series, there are no women.

Fujita continues to face yet another struggle concerning the recent promotion of males from a promotional list on which she ranked higher. The L.A. County Commission for Women has charged the Department of Health Services with retaliation against Fujita and has met with the department's director, Robert Gates. However, the department responded in a recent letter to the Commission for Women "we find no evidence that women have been disadvantaged."

The Commission for Women charges the Department of Health Services with not informing women of pharmacy management openings and having no affirmative action plan for women with goals and timetables.

John Saito of the Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund (APLDEF) stated, "We are displeased with the county's response and the retaliation against Dr. Fujita. It is outrageous that while she was at the top of the promotional list, she was passed over by four men who were recently promoted to top management positions. We will therefore continue to voice our protest."

The Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund has been actively supporting Fujita's case beginning 1980. Since that time it has been working with Fujita and the county to end discrimination.

APLDEF has learned recently of plans to reorganize the pharmacy at L.A. County Harbor UCLA Medical Center. "We are hopeful that the commitment to place Dr. Fujita as we requested four years ago can finally be met," said Saito.



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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

### The Three Sailors from Japan

SOME time during the winter of 1833 a tiny, sea-worn Japanese vessel made landfall near Neah Bay in what is now the northwest corner of the state of Washington. Aboard the disabled ship were three men. Miraculously they had survived a drifting, 14-month voyage across the Pacific.

The details of their rescue are vague. It is believed they were taken by Indians to Fort Vancouver, then an American outpost near the mouth of the Columbia River. Reportedly the Japanese were treated well until they could be returned to their country the following year. Japanese commoners in those days had no surnames. The seamen were known only as Iwakichi, Kyukichi and Otokichi.

Understandably, records of the times are confused and incomplete. There are other reports of three Japanese whose rice-carrying sampan landed on Queen Charlotte Island several hundred miles north of Neah Bay in what is now Canada. This was also in 1833, which raises the possibility the Neah Bay and Queen Charlotte Island episodes are the same.

Be that as it may, there is no doubt that even in modern times Japan's links with North America go back a long way. Even if their arrival was inadvertent, Japanese set foot on the West Coast about the time the first hardy fur-trappers and settlers were making their way to the Pacific frontier.

On Aug. 1, with many Japanese and Americans participating, a monument commemorating the Neah Bay arrival was dedicated at Fort Vancouver. It is a fitting reminder of the long history of trans-Pacific relations.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ujifusa's Articles

I was amazed and appalled to read the recent articles by JACL-LEC Strategy Chair Grant Ujifusa. Amazed that such a big head could hold such a small mind. Appalled that he would publicly attack the NCCR by name and its march and rally in Los Angeles as a "waste of time", "preaching to the converted", and something that will "hurt" the redress effort. A march and rally or anything else that would draw publicity to the redress issue, he said, would only generate anti-redress mail to Congress. If we believed that, the redress movement would never have gotten started in the first place. It took quite a few very public events, such as the commission hearings, Day of Remembrance programs, pilgrimages, candle-light processions, lobbying in Washington, and yes, marches and rallies—before Congress took redress seriously.

In his first article, Ujifusa said that everything was "moving forward" in Congress on the redress appropriations and that everyone should just stay quiet. Well, everything was quiet and where did that get us? One week later, a House Subcommittee recommended a piddling \$20 million and suddenly Ujifusa is "shocked and dismayed". If that's what staying quiet is going to accomplish, I think a march and rally or other type of public event is just what we need. We were too quiet for all those years until the redress movement and that got us absolutely nowhere. At this point, I think we need to show Bush and Congress that we feel strongly enough about this issue to attend a rally or program, otherwise why should we expect them to make redress a priority?

What will hurt the redress effort is not the upcoming events, but rather having someone like Ujifusa who seems to spend most of his time attacking the NCCR than he does doing constructive work for redress. Is this what he gets paid by the JACL-LEC for? Doesn't he have something more worthwhile to do? What exactly has he done for redress lately anyway? If he's supposed to be so tight with all these prominent Republicans, why doesn't he get them to lobby President Bush to support \$500 million per year for redress, instead of \$20 million?

That would be much more helpful than attacking an organization like the NCCR

which deserves a lot of credit for all of its hard work. NCCR organized over 20,000 letters for redress last year and over 20,000 letters so far this year. If Ujifusa is so concerned about anti-redress mail, how many pro-redress letters has he gotten? Some of these people who talk down to grassroots activists as if they were children were the very ones who at first opposed the whole idea of redress and reparations as impossible or a bad idea until the grassroots movement became so strong that they decided to jump on the bandwagon.

If he has disagreements with the NCCR, that's fine, but he should keep them to himself, or express them privately to the NCCR. Airing the differences in public only creates unnecessary friction and provides openings for the Lillian Baker types to jump in and take advantage of in-fighting between redress groups.

The redress movement is so broad that it is natural that different people and groups operate on different levels and in different ways. That has been a strength, not a weakness. Let's not fall into bickering and petty feuds over our different approaches, which can only end up hurting the movement it took us all so long to build.

BRUCE AKIZUKI  
Oakland, Calif.

### Self-Evaluation

Thomas Okazaki's intense letter of June 9, 1989 regarding "anti-Asian attitude" seemed to be asking for a response. I agree education is a start. We should begin by self-evaluation of our own prejudices. That is often one of the most difficult things to do while attempting to change the attitudes of others.

Becoming a community activist has been my vehicle in addressing anti-Asian perceptions. My involvement includes scouting, multi-cultural education and related school support, traffic solid waste management and recycling, potential cityhood planning, securing and/or response to environmental impact statements, and helping to organize, educate, and network community action groups to work with developers and local government. Through all of these various groups, I have not had anyone come up to me to express a racial remark.

Continued on Page 5



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

### Old Letters: A Future Treasure?

In a corner of the cluttered basement room that serves as my office are several carton boxes open at the top. They are full of letters tossed in over the last few years. Most of them, I think, have been answered. If there is need to refer to one of them, as happens from time to time, I know I can find it eventually by pawing through the accumulation of paper.

If my work habits were more orderly, I would have filed the letters together with copies of my replies. If I had more sense, I would have thrown the letters away to avoid having them overrun my office. But somehow the letters seem too important to discard (I do toss out a lot of them), and there is never enough time to file the others properly.

A few weeks ago I had reason to wonder if the correspondence didn't deserve greater care. Etsuo Sayama of Honolulu, a collector of postal cachets, covers, correspondence and the like, wrote to say that he was liquidating some of his collection and its value at auction was, in my estimation, surprising.

Take, for example, a collection of letters of Tokuchi Niimi who was one

of the few Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry interned during the war. The letters are to Niimi, or from Niimi in the following places: Sand Island, Hawaii; Angel Island, Calif.; Camp McCoy, Wis. (where, ironically, Nisei from Hawaii's 100th Battalion were assigned to guard duty over interned relatives and neighbors); Camp Forest, Tenn.; Camp Livingston, La.; and WRA camps in Arkansas and Arizona. There's also a letter from Niimi's son, serving with the U.S. Army in Okinawa, to his father in a WRA camp.

Sayama also auctioned a collection of letters from Arthur Komori, a largely unrecognized war hero who is now an attorney in Hawaii. Komori was sent to the Philippines months before the outbreak of war on an undercover U.S. military intelligence mission. His knowledge was considered so important that he was flown out of Corregidor and taken to Australia just before the U.S. surrendered. Sayama says the collection includes Komori's complete wartime correspondence to a friend in Hawaii, beginning from Australia in August of 1942.

Sayama reports that the Komori let-

ters sold for \$1,400 and the Niimi collection for \$7,500. "There is a great deal of interest and demand for AJA materials relating to WWII," Sayama writes. "I am sure there are many letters with original envelopes in possession of Nikkei families who had relatives and friends in either internment or military. If present owners do not have any sentimental attachment for them, they make good material for auction, either for profit or history. If any readers of Pacific Citizen have such materials they would like to sell, I can assist them." Sayama's address is 1447 Pueo St., Honolulu 96816.

I have no idea who bought the Komori and Niimi papers, but I hope they do not disappear permanently into some collection. Those letters undoubtedly provide a great many fascinating insights into history and should be shared with future researchers. And the same goes for papers and correspondence stashed away in carton boxes in hundreds of Nisei homes. If they are not collected soon, a priceless resource will vanish.

## EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

### Unspoken Caste System

A FEW MONTHS back in this column, I reported that I was unable to find the Japanese words *burakumin* and *eta* in either my pocket *jiten* (dictionary) or my large *Kenkyusha*. I was puzzled. Well, a number of learned and well-equipped readers made copies from their *jitens*, including encyclopedic extracts in English as well as several in *wabun* (nihongo) and kindly sent me reading materials. I publicly thank one and all for their thoughtfulness, including the flattering presumption that I could handle the *wabun* text.

THE ENGLISH TEXT of *Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan* provided the most comprehensive explanation of the origin of the word, *burakumin*, starting with its development in Japan's early history and touching upon some of its vestiges today. Its genesis involves Shinto association of pollution with death which was coupled with the religious teaching against killing of animals. (Ever wonder whether such folks abstain from eating meat?) Those engaged in the occupation of butchering animals were considered polluted and such perceived pollution was considered as contagious; contact with such folks was to be avoided and residential segregation followed.

During the *Edo* period (1600-1868) this form of discrimination was formalized by a hierarchical system, of warrior-farmer-artisan-merchant and

add thereto *eta-hinin*. "*Hinin*", meaning "non-human," was a term reserved for those charged with treason, beggars, actors, fabric dyers, adulterers, to list a few. Their places of residence were limited to hamlets, *buraku*, hence *buraku-min*—"min"—meaning "pop-lace." Then in 1871, under the Meiji government, a Japanese "Emancipation Proclamation," so to speak, was announced.

But oftentimes, the "cure" can be worse.

THE 1871 EDICT legally abolished derogatory terms such as *eta* and *hinin*, but it lacked teeth so that these newly-unburdened *shin-heimin* (new common people) continued to find themselves relegated to undesirable tasks and confined to their ghettos (*dōwa-chiku*). Indeed, many lost comparatively lucrative monopolies, such as in leather craft. And the Japanese system of family registries, the *koseki*, meticulously preserving one's origins, continued to haunt the *shin-heimin* who were new in name only.

STARTING IN 1902, the victims organized to fight this discrimination, with varying success. Initially, the movement was founded upon the concept of improving oneself—socially, economically and educationally—in order to be accepted by the larger soci-

ety. In 1922, the strategy shifted to openly challenging the system, demanding that those who discriminated apologize. Ultimately, following a national government committee's investigative report, an enabling law took effect in 1969 seeking to eradicate discrimination. Funding for a ten-year period was provided.

So have the *dōwa-chikus* disappeared with an even playing field provided for the *burakumin* folks? Is it all such past history so there's no point in defining "*burakumin*" and "*eta*" in the *jitens* that I have?

IT SEEMS THAT official positions are somewhat at variance with reality. To mention just a few examples: Kagoshima-ken reports are only 32 *dōwa-chikus* and no discrimination; in fact, there are reportedly more than triple the number and of course discrimination exists but denies the presence of any *dōwa-chikus*—which is contrary to widespread knowledge. And a generation ago, the greater concentration of *dōwa-chikus* was said to exist in the Kinki, Chugoku, Kyushu and Shikoku areas.

THERE ARE BOOKS (*buraku chimei sōkan*) or "Buraku Locations Register" in Japan which, as its title readily suggests, provides means of

Continued on Page 5





## MOSHI MOSHI

JIN KONOMI

## English in Japanese Life

An American who speaks good Japanese was a guest in a Japanese home. At a convenient juncture in the conversation he addressed the hostess: "*Chotto go-fujo o haishaku shitai nodesu ga...*" He was dismayed to meet a blank expression on her face. He was quick-witted enough to see his error and translate himself to "*o-toire o tsukawashite itadakitai no desu ga...*"

*Go-fujo* is obviously contrived, but serves as an illustration. Most Japanese are beginning to forget many of the perfectly usable daily words of their own language, borrowing words from foreign languages, mostly English, to fill the gap. Apparently doomed to extinction through disuse are the Japanese counterparts of these words: accessory, accent, alibi, appeal, building, boyfriend, center, coordination, connection, cancel, date, designer, free, home, image, love hotel, merit, outline, report, rehabilitation, sex, stop, talent, top, trouble, writer.

The above is but a small chip off the top of the iceberg.

When spoken, the loan words are pronounced with varying degrees of accent from British to American to Japanese, depending on the user's proficiency in English. In writing and print they are translated into *katakana*. By its very constitution as syllabic characters the rendition is not too accurate; the Japanese are not very careful with pronunciations; to make the matter worse they are prone to fall back on their own language's phonetic peculiarities. So buzzer and mustang come out phonetically as "bah-zah," and "mah-su-tan-gu." In the past 70 years (since I came to America), there has been an almost total elision of compound vowels in Japanese. So quilting, sweater, sexual, bilingual are written "kiru-tin-gu," "seh-tah," "seku-sharu," and "bai-rin-garu."

By and large Japanese knowledge of English is neither adequate nor precise. Inevitably some "Japanisms" develop. Example: *crank-in*, to begin shooting movies and TV; *slip*, mean-

ing skid; *claim*, as in put a claim on, meaning object, protest, etc.; *merit* in the sense of advantage; *free writer* for freelance writer.

Whenever they face situations for which they lack the proper vocabulary, they have the daring and imagination to do their own coining. Example: *margin mix*, for loss leader strategy in sales boosting; *doctor stop*, which applies to all the prohibitions by the doctor, drug, activity, food, or whatever; *pipe cut* for vasectomy; *scale merit* for advantage of big scale operation, etc. They seem to go blissfully on courting the danger of pidginizing English.

Such is their fascination with English words that they spout them at every turn. Beginning with the notorious Recruit Cosmos, many new businesses have English names. Tokyo Agency (advertisement), Manpower Japan, Temporary Center, Temp Staff (secretary pools), Marriage, Inc. (marriage brokerage).

Magazine articles and regular features have *katakana* names. Book titles and publication names also: The Entertainment, The Photography, The Focus, Daily Sports.

Japanese, like Latin, does not have a definite article. Some Japanese must be enamored of the idea of one, so they have taken to using "the" indiscriminately. The most ridiculous instance of this was a political slogan of some years back: "STOP THE SATO!"

The average vocabulary of contemporary Japanese is rather limited. They tend to use the same words frequently. And whenever they are stuck for expression they are more prone to turn to their meager stock of foreign words than to a Japanese dictionary or thesaurus. The Anglicization of Japanese goes on. Today very few Japanese, from university professors to journalists to TV broadcasters, seem able to communicate in 100% Japanese.

how can we be satisfied with our recompensation when justice is still yet to be done? As much as the concentration camps were a tragedy, slavery of a people is much more tragic. I demand recompensation of all Black Americans so once and for all we can all rest and this nation live in peace.

RAYMOND KANEKO  
Montebello, Calif.

## Redress Form Wording

Some of the lawyers, educators, bureaucrats, politicians and other geniuses at JACL headquarters are so brilliant that they are habitually outsmarting themselves.

To avoid "unnecessary delays" and "insure prompt payment" of redress, JACLEC bigwigs conjure up so many ifs, whys, and wherefores concerning redress regulations that it may take months or years to straighten out the legal complications.

In Part I, they want to throw out "sworn declarations," "current photographs," "original identifying documents," and "multiple levels of review" and to include "time limits for processing payments." Who cares?

In Part II, §74.1 (Purpose), they want to change the whole purpose of the act so it could include all 250,000 of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. during World War II. They also want a dozen nitpicking changes in wording, some so clearly beyond the intent of the act that it could force Congress to reconsider the whole redress legislation.

Undoubtedly they have spent many hours going over the regulations with microscopic vision; but they evidently cannot see the forest because of the trees.

Hopefully, the National JACL will appoint someone with proven common sense to oversee these legal beagles, before they snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory.

MAS ODOH  
Federal Way, Wash.

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

Besides redress, how can JACL meet the current and future needs of its Japanese American organization? Some areas of consideration are educating its members of U.S./Japan relations in regards to economy, social commonalities and differences, and briefing the cultures so if a Japanese American is confronted, he or she can communicate positively with the other person this would enhance our ethnic heritage and at the same time begin to change the anti-Asian attitudes.

MARK SAKURA  
Woodinville, Wash.

## Re: Opinions

It was most unfortunate that a legitimate news item was mixed with editorial opinion concerning a recent issue of the P.C.

It is the editor's right to express an opinion about policy, decisions and other actions of the organization, but it should be placed as such.

It would be prudent in the future to separate straight news from personal opinion.

I won't comment on the substance of the article in question but only on ethics of professional journalism.

Members and leaders of JACL may write articles that mix news, personal opinion and anything else, but an editor must know that they do not have the same privilege in the same article unless it is made very clear of the separation.

YOSH NAKASHIMA  
San Francisco, Calif.

## For Black Americans, Too

Concerning redress of Black Americans for the injustices done to them in the past,

## DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

BILL YOSHINO

## Washington Agenda

On June 19-21, Cressey Nakagawa, Carole Hayashino, Paul Igasaki and I visited Washington, D.C. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint ourselves and especially Paul, JACL's newly selected Washington representative, with individuals who remain as important contacts for the JACL.

Our itinerary included institutional visits with representatives from the Census Bureau, the ORA and the Smithsonian. In our visit to the Smithsonian we learned that the exhibit has been very well received and there has been much interest in it from the public. We were informed that this project was a good experience for the Smithsonian because the controversial nature of the exhibit together with the fact that it has been well received has broadened the view of the Smithsonian in terms of future projects. The Smithsonian has done some modification including a more realistic appearance of the interior of the barracks. They are also repairing certain portions of the exhibit that are subject to "wear and tear" and they are updating pertinent information in the exhibit to reflect current changes in the redress effort.

We were also able to meet with Daniel Inouye, Norman Mineta, Robert Matsui, Patricia Saiki, Ralph Neas from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Elma Henderson with Spark Matsunaga's office, Kaz Oshiki and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, and Mike Masaoka as well as attending two separate events with members of the Washington, D.C. Chapter. We were also fortunate in having spent some time with some JACL chapter members who continue as important resource persons for the organization in Washington. Among those we visited were Frank Sato, Lily Okura, Hideki Hamamoto, Mike Suzuki, Pat Okura, Ray Murakami and David Nikaido.

The trip was important because the JACL must maintain a strong presence

in Washington with a fully operating office. The JACL is one of very few national Asian American organizations with the capability of providing full-time advocacy on issues of importance to the Asian American community. It is a responsibility the JACL must fulfill. We believe the JACL must do more than simply be reactive in monitoring legislation. Indeed, we must advise on existing legislation, but we must also find a way to initiate proposals that are important to the Asian American community.

Paul Igasaki was selected as our Washington representative because he has a great deal of experience in working with the JACL and the Asian American community. Paul is also very knowledgeable on the issues of importance to the community. Paul will play a major role in moving the JACL to the forefront in representing the issues and concerns of the community.

## IROIRO

GEORGE JOHNSTON

## Fun in Chicago

Prior to attending the JACL Tri-District Convention among the Eastern, Midwest and Mountain Plains Districts this past week-end, the closest I'd ever been to Chicago was being a fan of Second City TV... which was produced in Edmonton.

While there, I rediscovered the meaning of the word "humidity." Mushiatsui, dude. Even though L.A. has surpassed it in population, Chicago still has more of that "city feeling."

Harry Honda and I attended, not only to cover the convention for Pacific Citizen, but to participate in a P.C. workshop. During the workshop, conducted by P.C. Board Chair Lillian Kimura, we were able to hear from readers outside of Southern California. One of the major beefs was the late delivery of the P.C. in these areas. No solutions, however, were found.

On a personal level, I visited my old hometown of Boulder, Colo. Figuring that I'd be flying over anyway, I shelled out the extra bucks for a quick stop. It was neat. I got to visit my karate sensei and his wife, and as it turned out, met a couple of other people, too. Good times.

Once in Chicago, I met a fellow named Al Muratsuchi, currently living in D.C. It turned out that he too lived in Okinawa and went to Kubasaki High School, making him the only JACL member I've met who attended the same school at the same time. It was fun trading notes with Al. He's a bright guy and at his age, he's just the sort of person JACL needs lots more of.

Later, I met Gary Yano of Cleveland. We had something in common also. While in Seattle at last year's JACL convention, we both asked the same guy to take us to visit Bruce Lee's gravesite, but at different times. To top it off, we discovered that we both studied Isshin Ryū karate, making him the only other JACLer I've met who practices that style. It's kind of rare to be able to talk to someone knowledgeable about the style. After meeting Gary, plus visiting my teacher, I'm inspired to devote more time to karate practice.

There's lots of writing from the convention to get done for next issue. But all in all, it was one of the best times I've had in quite a while.

## EAST WIND

Continued from Previous Page

identifying buraku families. It is reported that over 150 companies in Japan have the book. But there is a positive side: there exists an educational program, from nursery through university, on the *dōwa*. In one decade, over 40 institutions of higher learning adopted courses on integrated education.

It's a long, uphill march. It always is.

## GRASSROOTS FORUM

KAZUE SHIBATA

## Budget Cuts Could Hurt APA Families

On July 7, 1989, the governor of California signed the 1989-90 budget which cut 2/3 of the state's family planning programs (\$24 million of the \$36 million), and \$1 million from the primary health care budget. Family planning programs and primary health care clinics statewide will be greatly damaged, and as a result, many communities will also be affected.

Locally, this budget cut will directly affect the Asian Pacific community in Los Angeles county. Currently, there exist only three community-based clinics in the area that provide bilingual and bicultural medical services to the Asian Pacific communities. These three clinics (Asian Health Project/T.H.E. Chinatown Service Center, and Koryo Health Foundation) will suffer major losses such as staff reduction and services that they were once able to offer to the communities. Combined together, these three clinics service more than 3,000 medical visits by the Asian Pacific persons (men, women, and seniors), and more than 10,000 educational outreach contacts. If these clinics reduce their services, or close their programs, there will no longer be access to community based bilingual/bicultural medical services for the Asian Pacific communities.

Family planning programs and clinics are an important and vital part of public health care for our communities. They are not just a birth control giveaway service, as many people may think, but they provide such serv-

ices as cancer screening for men and women, screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. They also provide linkage to affordable and quality prenatal care services, and are one of the few medical services where patients are given the opportunity to learn and participate in making decisions about their health. Family planning programs and clinics have also been one of the major entities to provide AIDS HIV testing service as well as AIDS prevention education. These services are only a few of the many other services that are in jeopardy of being taken away from the community.

Family planning programs and primary health care services now need your help as a community to restore access to bilingual/bicultural health services in the Asian/Pacific communities. Many things can be done: please call or write to the governor and to your state legislators and express your concerns, continue to support family planning and primary health care and Asian Pacific health services, speak to others, inform them of the crisis, and encourage them to help in this delicate and important situation. Family planning programs and primary health care services have helped thousands of people in the different communities. These communities have greatly benefited from the services, and with your help, these communities will continue to benefit. If you have any questions, please call Kazue Shibata, Asian Health Clinic at T.H.E. Clinic. (213) 295-6571.



## JACL PACKET FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:

## Position Statements, Copies of Pertinent Reports, Memo of Events Distributed to Nat'l Board-Staff

Here is a description of material, the text of key papers and statements distributed periodically, at least once a month to National JACL board and staff, which were made in July. The latest packet was of general interest.—Editors)

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Brief JACL position statements of the issues of immigration, the census, and hate crimes legislation were distributed July 28 to the National JACL board and staff.

"There is a need to clearly state the JACL position on various major issues the organization is interested in. These position statements can be utilized to create consistency within the organization on issues in addition to serving as guidelines for spokespersons for the organization," National JACL Director Bill Yoshino said in the cover memorandum.

## Immigration

While the flow of immigration from Japan has remained comparatively small relative to other Asian nations for many years, the JACL is nonetheless very interested in U.S. immigration policies.

The long history of discriminatory immigration laws and policies affecting Japanese Americans and other Asian groups compels the JACL's ongoing interest. Along with other Asian and civil rights organizations, JACL opposed recent legislative initiatives that would have provided the following:

1. Eliminated the Fifth Preference, the visa category for brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens.

2. Utilized English language ability as a factor in the point system to select independent, or non-sponsored immigrants.

Both of these provisions would have adversely affected Asians seeking to enter the U.S. and both represented a trend backwards from the relatively fair system that has existed for many years. As the House of Representatives considers its immigration reforms, the JACL will continue to monitor both legislative and administrative actions in the immigration area for fairness between Asian and European immigrants and for other civil rights concerns.

## 1990 Census

Insuring a fair and accurate count of Asian Americans is a major JACL concern. Both governmental and private allocations of resources as well as legislative representation will be determined by the census. Because minority and immigrant communities have been historically undercounted, the JACL believes that aggressive efforts to avoid such a result are vital. The JACL was a strong advocate for requiring that the Census Bureau specify the various Asian subgroups on the census form rather than requiring individuals to write in their ethnic subgroup.

Programs that will enhance the Census Bureau's ability to reach non-English speaking Americans is critical. Multilingual informational materials as well as census outreach staff that can speak Asian languages should be a part of the government's commitment to a fair count. There should be fair representation of all minority groups to help outreach efforts. Consistent with the provisions of the Constitution, JACL would be most concerned by moves to not count any Americans based upon immigration status or to share any of the confidential census information between federal agencies. Finally, the Census Bureau must prepare and publish the census statistics within a prescribed timeline.

## Hate Crimes Statistics Act

In the decade of the 1980s there has been a dramatic rise in violence directed toward Asian Americans. This has been confirmed through reports and studies by agencies such as the United States Commission on Civil Rights (1986), the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission (1986), and through accounts of incidents in the mainstream and vernacular press. As an example, between 1985 and 1986, the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission reported a 346% increase in racial incidents, 24% of which were against Asians.

The broad factors which have contributed to this increase in violence toward Asians are:

1. The Asian American population has more than tripled since 1970. In 1970 the population of Asian Americans was approximately 1.5 million. In 1980 the population had increased to 3.5 million and current estimates place the Asian American population at over 5 million with that number

expected to double by the year 2000.

2. The domestic economy of the United States directly impacts the viewpoint of large segments of our political, corporate, and labor communities. The decline in some of our major industrial sectors with the resultant monetary and job loss combined with gains in those same sectors in Pacific Rim countries creates the atmosphere for antagonistic relations and attitudes. This takes place as a result of characterizations of the trade frictions in a racial manner by various opinion-makers in government, business, labor and the media. Because distinctions are not often made between Asian Americans and Asian nations, persons of Asian ancestry often become the focus, and in some cases, the victims of this negative sentiment.

3. The general perception of persons of Asian ancestry in the general public from sources such as television, movies, and the print media tends to portray persons of Asian ancestry in a stereotypic fashion. These negative portrayals together with the absence of positive images obstruct public understanding of the Asian American community.

4. The great majority of Asians in the United States are relative newcomers. Some 60-70% of Asians in America are new immigrants or refugees. Newcomers have little familiarity with the various customs, norms, and values in America.

Combating bias crimes requires that accurate statistics be gathered on the extent of the problem. More information about hate crimes including where they occur, the groups they are perpetrated against, and the type of crime could focus the efforts of law enforcement officials in identifying areas requiring greater law enforcement attention. This information could also help in dealing with racial tensions in a community for response not only by law enforcement officials but also governmental human relations agencies and private community organizations.

The underlying basis for this legislation is that bias crimes may have a profound effect on communities beyond that of other crimes. Bias crimes have the potential for causing psychic damage to entire communities by making them feel vulnerable, fearful, unprotected, and suspicious of other groups. In addition, bias crimes have the potential for raising racial tensions which could lead to reprisals by those in the community. Bias crimes have the potential for creating community divisiveness, thus tearing at the very fabric of our society.

## JACL Distressed by Low Redress Amount

Attention was paid to a press release (July 21-28 P.C., page 1) issued jointly by Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui reacting to the action by the House Appropriations Committee in approving \$50 million for the 1990 budget.

Yoshino commented, "The approval of \$20 million by the House Subcommittee is deeply distressing and demonstrates a complete lack of seriousness to expeditiously deal with the redress issue. It appears that any hope to salvage a higher level of payments for 1990 will rest with the Senate."

## University Admissions

Regarding higher education admissions, attached was a *Rafu Shimpō* article (July 17) on a House resolution offered by Rep. Patricia Saiki and others, which related to the use of quotas in college admissions (see also July 7-14 P.C., page 3).

Yoshino commented, "We had been in contact with Patricia Saiki's office on this expressing our concern of including language to clarify that the resolution not be interpreted to mean that institutions should reduce or eliminate special admissions or affirmative action programs."

Yoshino pointed out, "We also requested language stating that institutions should make their admissions policies public so applicants are cognizant of these policies."

## Other News Clippings

Other news clippings were part of the package, such as (a) the death of Mildred Woodward, recipient of the JACL Edison Uno Civil Rights Award, who, as a publisher of the *Bainbridge Review*, protested the removal and internment of Japanese Americans (Hokubei Mainichi, July 26); (b) JACL

and JACL/LEC intervening in a lawsuit, (*Nichi Bei Times*, July 27); (c) the July 21 editorial and July 24 cartoon on redress from the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*; (d) dismissal of the pending anti-redress suit, *Jacobs v. Thornburgh* (*Rafu Shimpō*, July 11, also July 7-14 P.C.).

## Items, Notes from an Earlier Package

On July 14, Headquarters had distributed five pieces of material to National Board members with its cover letter commenting on the documents.

1. Copy of Yoshino's letter to Sen. Daniel Inouye on the Immigration reform bill (S. 358) (Kennedy-Simpson)

2. Rep. Bob Matsui's press release of July 13 that the House subcommittee approved \$20 million for redress in the 1990 budget and his reactions.

3. Rep. Norman Mineta's press release of June 28 on House passage of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act. JACL had testified before the Senate on this measure last year and it will be one of the issues to be handled immediately by Paul Iwasaki, new Washington JACL representative, when he assumed his post on July 24.

4. Rep. Don Edwards' (D-Calif.) news release of June 16 to provide medical assistance to the American Hibakusha through an amendment to the Radiation Exposure Act presently before the House judiciary subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations (H.R. 2372).

5. The job posting for assistant director for membership and administration (as published in the P.C. classifieds through this week's issue) was posted July 14.

## Forthcoming JACL Events

The National JACL Youth Council will meet at JACL Headquarters, San Francisco, Aug. 18-20 with Jimmy Tokeshi chairing. District governors were reminded to identify a district youth representative expected to attend.

Plans for a JACL Corporate Dinner scheduled for Sept. 23 at the San Francisco Hyatt on Union Square were announced. Program will highlight the redress contributions of organizations and institutions which include the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee, VFW and the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The theme, "An American Promise," is a carry-over from last year's event when the *coram nobis* legal team was honored. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

The Washington, D.C. Leadership program is scheduled for Sept. 30 through Oct. 6. Qualified applicants for the program are being identified by district governors.

## Justice Can't Wait

Editorial: Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Friday, July 21, 1989

Promises, promises. That's what Congress and the Bush administration continue to offer Japanese Americans wrongly interned during World War II instead of the cash payments to which they are entitled.

Under the 1988 Civil Liberties Act the government promised to give each survivor of the internment camps a formal apology and \$20,000 by 1998. The Justice Department recommended a \$500 million appropriation next fiscal year, enough to pay 25,000 people. But President Bush asked Congress for only \$20 million and a congressional panel has endorsed that inadequate amount.

About 60,000 of the internees are still alive. Each month, 200 of them die. Cressey Nakagawa, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, is asking

Congress to appropriate at least \$320 million, enough to pay the 16,000 survivors who are 70 and older before they, too, are gone.

There were 112,000 West Coast Japanese Americans, including many from Washington state, who were interned in 1942. They were uprooted almost overnight, transported to remote, desert locations and locked up for years. Families lost their homes, farms and businesses; the fabric of their lives was ripped apart.

Money cannot make up for the wrongs and the deep insult these innocent people suffered. The payments, however, are necessary as proof that the government sincerely regrets its grave error in using racial origin as an excuse to deprive one group of Americans of their constitutional rights.



**FLOURISHING FLORIN II**—The Florin JACL Chapter held its New Members and Scholarship Luncheon at the Florin Buddhist Church June 17. Pictured are Curtis Namba, president; James Abe (Ways & Means); Nellie Sakakihara (Scholarship Committee); scholarship recipients Diana Kado, Courtney Goto, Nora Asahara, Kathleen Ogata; and Tawla Tomita (Scholarship Committee chairperson). Recipients not pictured are Matthew Satow and Lisa Harada.

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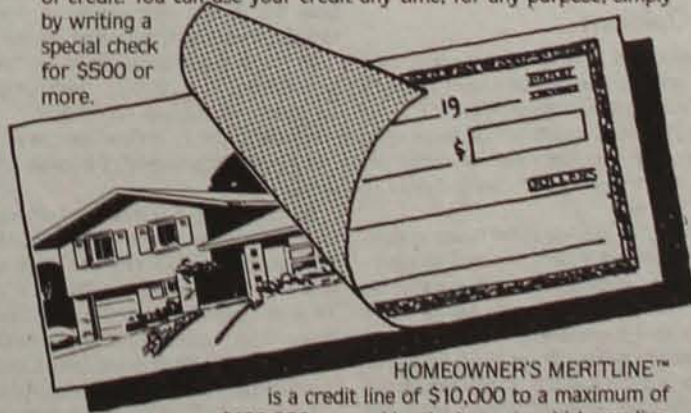
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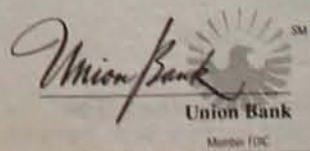
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## Elizabeth Humbargar: Veteran Teacher Dead at 86

By Richard Hayashi  
(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

STOCKTON, Calif. — A "saintly lady" passed away on July 9 five days after her 86th birthday. The lady was Elizabeth M. Humbargar, retired teacher born on 4th of July at Salina, Kansas. Little did she know then that she would spend half of her life as a teacher.

On July 14 funeral services were held at Cathedral of the Annunciation. Her friends, fellow teachers and former students came to pay their last respects. Messages of tribute and recognition of her accomplishments, especially her protest against internment of Japanese and Japanese Americans at the onset of World War II from Rep. Richard H. Lehman (R-Calif.) and state Assemblyman Patrick Johnston were read at the service. She was laid to rest at San Joaquin Cemetery.

Upon graduating from Kansas University as its youngest graduate she was hired to teach classes for returning WWI veterans. Even differences in ages did not preclude from gaining respect and admiration from the veterans. Her long teaching career was born here.

In 1924 she came to Stockton at the beckon of her sisters Sue and Catherine. All during 1924 she worked at various teaching jobs waiting for an opening at Stockton High School. In the fall of 1925 she was hired as an English teacher.

This was the beginning of her lasting friendship with Japanese American and foreign-born students that spanned over seven decades. She became more involved with her Japanese American students because of the many racial problems confronting them. Humbargar encouraged all of her students to attend college. It paid off for many of her Japanese American students who set an incalculable record of achievements after World War II.

In 1935 the Japanese government invited her and other American teachers to tour Japan, Korea and Manchuria.

They were selected because of their involvement with Japanese students.

When war broke out on Dec. 7, 1941, Humbargar publicly stood up for the rights of the Japanese Americans when it was unpopular to do so. She did all she could to help the people of Japanese communities caught in the mass hysteria and increasing racial tension.

In spring of 1942 the Japanese and Japanese Americans of Stockton and vicinity were evacuated from their homes and placed in the assembly center at San Joaquin County Fairgrounds. They were given less than a week to dispose of their property, store their excess belongings and pack all of their clothing and necessities for daily living into two suitcases per person.

She and her sister Catherine collected books for a library and borrowed books from local schools for use in makeshift classes. Classes were held at the center so students were able to receive their high school diploma before they were shipped inland to internment camps. Many of her fellow teachers assisted during this emergency. With all the bank accounts frozen, the Humbargar sisters used personal funds to purchase food and personal items requested by the students. Salami was high on the list of wanted items. The guards at the gate never suspected two pregnant looking teachers were smuggling "delectable" contraband tied to their waist.

Students wrote to her from Rohwer Relocation Center, Ark., asking for references to obtain outside employment and to enter college. She gladly wrote letters for them and also requested scholarships and financial aid. Because she wrote so many letters, the FBI had her and her sister on the list of suspected "subversive" persons for duration of World War II.

Throughout World War II, Humbargar and her sister were ostracized by her neighbors and friends. She received many malicious crank calls and hate

letters. This did not deter her support of Japanese Americans.

In the spring of 1943, a "hush hush" Japanese POW camp was activated at nearby Byron Hot Springs, west of Stockton. It was staffed with Japanese American language soldiers. Her home became a USO for them because all of California was off-limits to all Japanese American servicemen.

Starting January 1945, the War Relocation Authority started to close down the many internment camps. She and her sister opened their home as emergency shelter for returning Japanese families. She was a member of Stockton resettlement committee.

After 44 years of teaching Humbargar retired in 1969. She taught at Stockton High School and later at Stockton City College. Even after retirement she worked as a consultant for adult and foreign-born education. Not satisfied with the textbooks in use she wrote several manuals and handbooks which are still used today.

In 1970 she was given a testimonial dinner by 500 of her friends and former students. The Stockton Japanese American Citizens League chapter established a \$10,000 scholarship in her name. A \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to worthy Japanese American high school student and a \$250 scholarship to a San Joaquin Delta College Foreign student.

In 1978 the Japanese government decorated her with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class, in recognition of her years of friendship and assistance to the Japanese community. She went to Tokyo to receive her decoration at a private ceremony held at the Foreign Office. She became the second American woman to receive such a decoration. The first was Elizabeth Gray Vining a Quaker teacher from Pennsylvania who was private tutor for four years to present Emperor Akihito, then crown prince. She was awarded the Order of Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class, in November 1950. She was selected by

## REDRESS

Continued from page 1

Councilman Mike Woo in the plaza of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

"It's very important by marching, by sending letters, by making phone calls to congressmen to say it's not enough to make a promise," Woo said in his opening remarks. "It's great that the promise was made, but now it's important that the U.S. government follow through on that promise."

Although the bill granting redress was signed into law on Aug. 10, 1988, no money has been appropriated by Congress to fund it. The House Appropriations Committee has recommended \$500 million to fund redress in 1990.

However, the Justice Department estimates that 2,500 former internees have died since the bill was enacted and 200 more are dying each month. The coalition is seeking \$500 million in the next fiscal year (which starts Oct. 1, 1989) to provide redress to all of the estimated 16,000 surviving internees aged 70 or older in the next year.

### Woo's Encouragement

"We need to send the message very clearly that justice delayed is justice denied," Woo said, echoing the growing frustration of the community. "Let's all fight together against this amnesia which I think is one of our biggest problems, and fight for the rights of all American citizens especially those of Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II."

Also appearing on the program was George Nishinaka of the 100th/442nd

General Douglas MacArthur back in 1946. To this date only two American women have received this high award. It is very coincidental that both were teachers and shared the name Elizabeth.

An important chapter in the history of Stockton died with Elizabeth M. Humbargar - an early advocate of human rights, outstanding educator and concerned citizens.

Veteran's Association. Glen Kitayam and Julie Takaki brought a strong contingent from the Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, a group of student organizations at colleges all over Southern California.

Kinnara Taiko and the Pacific Ballet Theater entertained the diverse crowd which represented all age and ethnic groups. Actor Sab Shimono read congressional testimony from a fisherman who died soon after redress was enacted.

Edward James Olmos of television's "Miami Vice" appeared as keynote speaker. The actor said he grew up in Boyle Heights among Japanese Americans and feels a special kinship to the community.

"This is a very important issue. I thought it was settled a year ago," he said. "My heart is with every descendant who has already lost a loved one... who may have been interned and didn't live to see some justice being done."

## NJAHS Undōkai to Help 1990 Women's Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO—This year, the Women's Exhibit Committee of the National Japanese American Historical Society has a prominent role in sponsoring the annual NJAHS undōkai on Sunday, Sept. 3, in the famed Japanese garden of the Shibata family's Mt. Eden Nursery.

Peggy Saika, the executive director of the Asian Law Caucus, has been selected as the mistress of ceremony for the entertainment program. For tickets, call: NJAHS, 1855 Folsom St. Suite 161, (415) 431-5007. Only 50 tickets will be available until Aug. 2 for the picnic this year.

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## Sue Embrey Earns Onizuka Memorial Award from NEA for Pushing Education for Asians

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association honored Sue Kunitomi Embrey, a teacher advisor for adult education for Los Angeles Unified School District, July 3 for her outstanding work on behalf of equal opportunity for Asians and Pacific Islanders. She received the NEA's Ellison S. Onizuka Memorial Award.

Embrey, educator and leader of the Manzanar pilgrimages, has worked in and out of the classroom to promote multicultural understanding. She has been guided throughout her community service and teaching career by the words now inscribed at the entrance to the Manzanar internment camp:

"May the injustices and humiliations suffered here as a result of hysteria, racism, and economic exploitation never emerge again."

Embrey, as co-chairperson of the Manzanar Committee, successfully lobbied for state landmark status for the former internment camp.

A frequent guest lecturer, Embrey has developed a catalog of audio-visual materials on Asian American Studies.

She also received the JA of Biennium from JACL in 1988.

## Luululu for S.F. NLO's 14th Anniversary Sept. 9

SAN FRANCISCO—Nihonmachi Legal Outreach celebrates its 14th year with an escape to the islands for an evening at Luululu on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Armenian Community Center at 825 Brotherhood Way (near San Francisco State University). Hawaiian food and entertainment will be featured at its fundraiser from 6 p.m. no-host cocktail; 7:30 dinner and entertainment.

Luululu organizing committee:

Joel Hayashida, Julie Matsueda, Jani Yamamoto, Paul Okubo, Joan Nosse, Lori Suzuki, Dean Ito Taylor, Louella Tsai, Gene Tom, Sue Lew, Esther Leong, Wilfred Lim, Sharon Ngim, Ernie Lew, Donn Ginoza and Tami Suzuki. Contact: NLO, (415) 567-6255.

Founded in 1975, Nihonmachi Legal Outreach provides legal representation and advocacy, legal educational services and referrals to social services and counseling.



SUE KUNITOMI EMBREY

## Japan Tops Britain Investing in U.S.A.

SACRAMENTO — Leaving the British in their dust, the Japanese became by far the largest direct foreign investor in the United States in 1987 with almost \$200 billion in assets, it was recently pointed out by State Sen. Ralph Dills of Gardena, chairman of the joint committee on the state's economy.

Foreign direct investment, according to the U.S. Commerce Dept., was concentrated in California, with \$42 billion in gross property, plant and equipment; followed by Texas, with \$41 billion, and New York, with \$23 billion. Affiliate employment was concentrated in manufacturing and retail trade, and was largest in California, with 234,200; New York, with 300,100, and Texas, with 207,600.

Ranking third in total assets in 1986, Japanese investment doubled in 1987 to \$196 billion. British affiliates placed second, with \$156 billion and Canadian affiliates came third, with \$141 billion.

Japanese-owned affiliates, however ranked only fourth in employment, with 285,000 employees, compared to the 630,000 employees with British affiliates.

## THE REP. STENY HOYER (D-Md.) COMPROMISE:

# What It Took for the House to Pass Additional \$30 Million to Its '90 Redress Appropriation Bill

By Ed Matovik

Press Secretary to Rep. Robert Matsui

WASHINGTON — It wasn't supposed to take very long at all. Maybe a few minutes of debate. Just one short portion of an otherwise monstrous congressional spending bill.

Instead it took nearly an entire legislative day to finish... completely dominated the agendas of some of the most important lawmakers on Capitol Hill... and caused an emotional divisiveness between congressmen that could be felt long after the final vote was tallied.

It was a vote before the House Appropriations Committee to increase the funding level for payments next year to Japanese Americans interned during World War II.

In the end, it provided a \$30 million increase in funding.

It also provided a detailed and highly reflective glimpse at the emotions, politics and legislative maneuverings that have so embodied the fight for redress payments over the past few years in the nation's capital.

The official action began the morning of July 25 with Rep. Vic Fazio (D-Calif.) offering an amendment to increase the funding level from \$20 million to \$50 million.

The unofficial action began days before when long-time redress supporters such as Reps. Norm Mineta, Bob Matsui and Daniel Akaka started pressuring the House leadership to take action on what they felt was an unacceptable funding level recently approved by a House subcommittee.

Fazio, a member of the new leadership team which no longer touts the names of such strong redress allies as Wright and Coelho, was asked to carry the ball. His involvement was a watershed in two respects. He's a proven player on this key committee and his commitment signaled continuing support from the leadership.

The next official action came when fellow committee member Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) offered a substitute amendment to Fazio's request.

Smith, who chairs the subcommittee that approved the lower figure just days earlier, said neither \$20 million nor \$50 million was enough. He also said that the committee simply did not have enough funds to increase the number unless it took money directly from another program.

He proposed an increase of \$80 million to be taken out of funding for the Census Bureau. Ironically, one of the highest priority issues over the past year for Asian Americans has been the Census and efforts to ensure an accurate count. It was a move that demonstrated just how tightly interwoven congressional spending decisions can be made.

Rep. Sidney Yates, a senior member of the committee, then offered an amendment of his own. His would raise the level to \$500 million and make redress payments an official entitlement program... a move many insiders believe will have to be taken soon to assure responsible funding levels in the future.

But the Yates amendment was quickly shot down. Colleagues savvy in parliamentary procedure hurried to point out that it could not possibly be done so late in the process.

Then began the speeches. One by one, committee members rose and spoke their minds about this emotional issue.

Rep. Julian Dixon (D-Calif.), a strong redress supporter, delivered an inspirational and passionate speech for more funding.

"This is not a new program," he told his colleagues. "It's an old debt and we must pay it now."

Then Rep. Vin Weber (R-Minn.) stood to support the Fazio amendment. His words were articulate and his

thoughts were well-measured. But the fact that he, a staunch conservative, was vocally supporting the effort said more about the day's meaning than any speech could ever describe.

Republican support in the committee would be crucial for the day's victory as well as future funding successes. Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, maneuvering behind the scenes a few days earlier, promised to deliver support among his conservative colleagues. With Weber, his promises began to take shape.

Next to stand and deliver was Rep. Jim Kolbe (R-Ariz.) He told his fellow colleagues that he did not support redress payments when HR 442 was debated. He then told them that he questions whether they are appropriate. "But nevertheless," he said, "a law has been passed and this committee now has the obligation to appropriate money. We can't ignore it." He supported the Fazio amendment.

Rep. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii) also spoke about commitment. He said he would support the highest possible level of funding that the committee could appropriate.

Conservative Rep. Bob Livingston (R-La.) then spoke out strongly against any funding for redress. He told of what he believed to be higher priorities such as poor shrimping families in his home state of Louisiana.

Weber immediately shot out of the blocks and efficiently put Livingston in his place. He said that "we cannot deny due process." Other committee members could only stand by and watch with amazement as one arch conservative took on another over redress and won.

After more speeches and more battles, a vote was called.

The Smith amendment for an \$80 million increase to be taken from Census was defeated 18-27.

The Fazio amendment became the

Continued on Page 10



## No. Calif.-W. Nev.-Pacific

112 ALAMEDA (\$36)—Terry Ushijima, 500 Joaquin Ave., San Leandro, CA 94577

111 BERKELEY (\$39-65)—Yone Nakamura, 1926-A Oregon St., Berkeley, CA 94703

106 CONTRA COSTA (\$39-65)—Natsuoka Irel, 5961 Arlington Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805

119 CORTIZO (\$39-65)—Alan Osugi, 13500 Pepper, Turlock, CA 95360

124 DIABLO VALLEY (\$39-67)—Steven Yamaguchi, 100 Ellinwood Dr., #248, Pleasant Hill, CA 94532

113 EDEN TOWNSHIP (\$39-75-66-56)—Janet Mitobe, 21057 Baker Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94546

125 FLORIN (\$39-68)—Tom Kushi, 3909 Fotos Ct., Sacramento, CA 95820

121 FREMONT (\$40-68)—Aron Mikuni, 4487 Lancer Ct., Fremont, CA 94536

122 FRENCH CAMP (\$36-63, \$329)—Hideo Morikawa, 512 W Wolfe Rd., French Camp, CA 95231

123 GILROY (\$36-65, \$329)—June Murakami, 8631 Amanda Ave., Gilroy, CA 95020

134 GOLDEN GATE (\$38-68)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St., San Francisco, CA 94118

135 HILO (\$36-65)—Wayne A Miyamoto, 359 Hoaka Rd., Hilo, HI 96720

127 HONOLULU (\$36-70)—Noboru Yonamine, 783 Hoolulu St., Pearl City, HI 96762

130 JAPAN (\$12,000-18,000; less \$2,000 fee; TC \$17,000)—Joan M. Aoki, Ka-Sa Kamiogi #305, 2-29-15 Kamiogi, Suginami-ku, Tokyo 167, Japan. (03) 392-4033

120 LIVINGSTON-MERCED (\$37-69)—Rinks Sano, 5533 S Bear Creek Dr., Merced, CA 95340

114 LODI (\$37-58-68)—Lucy Yamamoto, 600 Altherton Dr., Lodi, CA 95240

128 MARIN COUNTY (\$37-67)—Kenji Tomita, 12 Mt. Tioga Ct., San Rafael, CA 94903

116 MARYSVILLE (\$38-67)—Kashio Hatamiya, 7944 Hwy 70, Marysville, CA 95901

107 MONTEREY PENINSULA (\$37-69)—Frank Tanaka, P.O. Box 664, Monterey, CA 93942

126 OAKLAND (\$38-65)—James G. Nishi, 15 Alida Ct., Oakland, CA 94602

17 PLACER COUNTY (\$40-70)—E. Ken Tokutomi, P.O. Box 669, Newcastle, CA 95658

29 RENO (\$39-69)—Fred Sun, 199 Emerson, Sparks, NV 89431

103 SACRAMENTO (\$39-58-59)—Tom Okubo, JACL Office, 2124-10th St., Sacramento, CA 95818; (916) 447-9320

09 SALINAS VALLEY (\$40-70)—Dr. Stuart Osaki, 150 Katherine Ave., Salinas, CA 93901

31 SAN BENITO COUNTY (\$36-65)—Ronald Nishita, 670 Green Rd., San Juan Bautista, CA 95045

## Central California

207 CLOVIS (\$36-65, \$329, \$10, \$52-59)—Maggie Perdicola, 8 Woodworth, Clovis, CA 93612-1034

209 DELANO (\$37-70, \$332)—Takashi Kono, 454-9th Ave., Delano, CA 93215-2803

206 FOWLER (\$40-70)—Ted Nakamura, 615 S Walnut, Fowler, CA 93625-9666

201 FRESNO (\$41-61, \$335, \$512)—Day Kusaki, 1480 N 9th St., Fresno, CA 93703-4232, (209) 264-6621

205 PARLIER (\$36-65, \$329)—Irene Kozuki, 15008 E Lincoln Ave., Parlier, CA 93648-9733

204 REEDLEY (\$37-64, \$329)—Stanley Ishii, 6738 S Wakefield, Reedley, CA 93665-9406

203 SANGER (\$37-68)—Peggy Liggett, 3221 E Huntington, Fresno, CA 93702-3217

208 SELMA (\$40-70)—Akira Iwamura, 11159 E Dinuba Ave., Selma, CA 93662-9707

202 TULARE COUNTY (\$38-67, \$531)—Stanley Nagata, 6782 Ave 400, Dinuba, CA 95618-9754

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## CURRENT JACL MEMBERSHIP RATES

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

NOTE: National JACL dues were raised \$2 for the 1989-90 biennium. This chart, therefore, is reflecting the same rate of increase to the old 1988 chapter dues. Where no rates are posted, members should check with the membership chair as listed. (1000 Club dues were raised \$5 to \$60.)

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

## Mountain-Plains

603 ARKANSAS VALLEY (\$36-65)—Dr. Steve Tanaka, 710 Carson Ave., La Junta, CO 81050

602 FT. LUTON (\$34-63, \$329)—Joe Sasaki, 1821 Weld County Rd 27, Brighton, CO 80601, (303) 659-0018

606 HOUSTON (\$44-75, \$510, \$520)—Lily Yamazaki, 9797 Leewood, #405; Houston, TX 77099

605 MILE-HI (\$40-65)—Sumi Take-no, 90 Corona St., #701, Denver, CO 80218

313 SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (\$41-65)—Fumi Kiyari, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, CA 91790

324 SAN LUIS OBISPO (\$36-65)—Ben Dohi, 310 Fair Oaks Ave., Arroyo Grande, CA 93420

319 SANTA BARBARA (\$45-70)—Jane Uyesaka, 4815 La Gama Way, Santa Barbara, CA 93111

321 SANTA MARIA (\$39-70)—Sam Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454

307 SELANCO (\$42-72)—Evelyn Han-ri, 1281 Andy St., Cerritos, CA 90701

316 SOUTH BAY (\$42-72)—Ernest Tsujimoto, 2047 W 169th Pl., Torrance, CA 90501

336 SO. CALIF. ASSN. OF NIKKEI (\$39-74)—Nan Takahashi, 12757 Culver Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90066

335 TORRANCE (\$39-70)—Membership Chair, P.O. Box 7506, Torrance, CA 90504

309 VENICE-CULVER (\$40-72, \$510)—Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave., Culver City, CA 90230

322 VENTURA COUNTY (\$45-70)—Morris Abe, 2650 Pleasant Hill Rd., Camarillo, CA 93033

301 WEST LOS ANGELES (\$44-83, \$515, \$515)—Kyo Teramaya, 2738 Barrington Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064

314 WILSHIRE (\$48-50-88)—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, CA 90004; (213) 384-7400

## Pacific Northwest

405 GRESHAM-THROUTDALE (\$36-65)—Yui Hirotsu, 4442 SE 50th Ave., Portland, OR 97206

408 LAKE WASHINGTON (\$37-75-69)—Hugh Burleson, 4601 Somerset Dr. SE, Bellevue, WA 98006

403 MID-COLUMBIA (\$36-68)—Ken Tamura, 6887 Troutcreek Rd., Parkdale, OR 97041

410-OLYMPIA (\$36-65)—Lynn Yamaguchi, 4208 Green Cove NW, Olympia, WA 98502

404 PORTLAND (\$38-65)—Lori Yamada, 8411 SE Causeway Ave., Portland, OR 97266

402 PUYALLUP VALLEY (\$36-65)—Miyo Uchiyama, 1002-66th Ave E, Tacoma, WA 98424

## Intermountain

504 BOISE VALLEY (\$37-50-70-80)—Seichi Hayashida, 231 Lone Star Rd., Nampa, ID 83651

506 IDAHO FALLS (\$36-63, \$329)—Todd Ogawa, 1526 Westland, Idaho Falls, ID 83401

503 MT. OLYMPUS (\$37-50-58-60)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St., Midvale, UT 84047

505 POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT (\$40-70)—Cathy Abe, 954 Patsy Dr., Pocatello, ID 83201

501 SALT LAKE (\$40-70, \$335, \$315)—Toah Kanegae, 246 Ardmore Pl., Salt Lake City, UT 84103

502 SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (\$39-70, \$332)—Mike Iser, P.O. Box 367, Ontario, OR 97051, (503) 889-8891

507 WASATCH FRONT NORTH (\$36-65)—George T. Kano, 5375 S 2200 W, Roy, UT 84067

503 SEABROOK (\$40-65, \$325)—Sunkie Oye, 1792 Wynnwood Dr., Vineland, NJ 08360

801 WASHINGTON, DC (\$41-70, \$510)—Rochelle Wandzura, 3511 S 8th St., Arlington, VA 22204

803 NEW ENGLAND (\$37-70)—Margie Yamamoto, 8 Cedar Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773

802 NEW YORK (\$38-66, new \$25, \$335, \$310)—Hiroyo



## THE NEWSMAKERS



STEPHEN NAKASHIMA

► **Stephen Nakashima**, 67, of San Jose was appointed by Governor Deukmejian on July 3 to the Regents of the University of California. The position requires Senate confirmation. The active West Valley JACler and attorney since 1955, his term as regent will expire March 1, 1992. He graduated in accounting from UC Berkeley in 1948 and in law from the same university in 1951. A Republican, he is a member of the American Bar Assn., State Bar of California, Judicature Society, Santa Clara Bar Assn., Calif. Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Santa Clara County CPA Assn. A native of Fresno, he is married to Sally Sato, also of Fresno, has a son and three daughters.

► **Eugene Isamu Sugita, DDS**, of El Cajon, Calif., was awarded first place in the graduate research competition for his paper entitled "Factors Influencing the Prognosis of Endodontic Therapy" of the American Association of Endodontists in New Orleans on May 5. Dr. Sugita received his dental degree, masters in public health from UCLA and his Certificate in Endodontics from Loma Linda University, where he maintains a faculty position at its school of dentistry.

► **David Koyama**, Bellevue (Wash.) school district's affirmative action officer, has projected a 40% minority population for his schools by the turn of the century. A decade ago, it was only 6% and today, it's 18%, he said. He is also keeping an eye of neighboring Renton and Highline districts, which have been working with the state on desegregation. Both now have 50% minority enrollment. Seattle's mark is 53%.

► **Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.)** received the honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Santa Clara University on June 3. The citation, in part, read: "Courageous legislator, well-loved representative of more than 600,000 Santa Clara Valley residents, you symbolize the potential and fulfillment of the American dream. For your sense of service, your dedication to equal opportunity, civil liberty, and to the health of the nation and region, Santa Clara University is proud to honor you."

► **Howard Taira Tokunaga**, of Berkeley, was conferred the Ph.D. degree from UC Berkeley on May 29. He has accepted a position with San Jose State. He is the son of Katsumi and Grace Tokunaga, members of the San Jose JACL chapter.

► **Ken Noda**, New York-born pianist-conductor, paired with flautist Eugenia Zuckerman at the month-long Seattle Chamber Music Festival July 8. Noda was also featured with violinist Toby Hoffman on July 10 and with cellist Toby Saks July 11. Two pianists from Vancouver, B.C., **Jon and Jamie Kimura Parker**, and violinist **Cho-Liang Lin** performed July 14, leading off the Brahms String Sextet in G. **Jamie Kimura Parker**, 22, won the 1989 Juilliard Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in New York and made his debut with the Toronto Symphony July 3 at Ontario Place. He is pursuing doctoral studies at Juilliard.

► **Warren H. Maruyama** of Takoma Park, Md., was appointed deputy director of international economic policy in President Bush's administration. Son of Prof. Mrs. Yosh Maruyama of Lexington, Ky., he was formerly an attorney with the International Trade Commission and in the Office of Trade Representative under Wm. Brfcock and Clayton Yeutter. Maruyama is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y.



FRED HOSHIYAMA

► On June 17, **Fred Y. Hoshiyama**, Culver City, Calif., was inducted into the YMCA Hall of Fame at Springfield College, Mass. As the first Japanese American to be recognized, the YMCA Hall of Fame provides a forum to honor professionals who personify what is best about the "Y." A UC Berkeley graduate in 1941, he was boys' work secretary at the Japanese YMCA in San Francisco until the Evacuation. He developed the YMCA spirit as an intern at Topaz WRA Center in Utah and left in 1944 to earn a Master of Education degree from Springfield College, resumed his duties with the YMCA at Yale Divinity School. In 1946, he worked for a year in YMCA of Honolulu, was executive director of the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA in San Francisco Japan-town between 1947-1956, executive director of the Park Presidio branch (also in San Francisco) from 1957, and by 1970 was appointed associate staff of the national YMCA program and urban development division. He assumed additional duties in 1971 as a national project director which served over 250,000 teenagers, most of them high-risk youth. From 1976-1983, he also assisted in Student YMCA work and formation of the National Association of Student YMCAs. In retirement, he continues in "Y" work at the national and local levels, is active with the Japanese American National Museum as chairman of financial development and the Venice-Culver JACL.

► **Judge Lance A. Ito**, 38, of Pasadena, was appointed by Governor Deukmejian to the Los Angeles county superior court July 13, succeeding Judge M.G. Francis, who retired. Judge Ito, appointed in 1987 by the governor to the L.A. municipal court, was a deputy district attorney (1977-87), a graduate from UCLA (1972) and UC Berkeley law school (1975).

► **California Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr.**, appointed **Claudine Cheng** of San Francisco to the Housing Finance Agency board of directors. She is a real estate attorney, graduate of USC and Hastings College of Law. The state agency was created to meet the housing needs of low and moderate income people. Her term expires in March 1991.

► **Sadae Iwataki**, who started her ESL (English as a Second Language) teaching career in 1957 at Hobart branch of Cambria Adult School for the L.A. Unified School District, retired June 1. During her 32-years of meritorious service, she served as teacher, coordinator, adviser and supervisor of the ESL adult program, encouraged and guided thousands of ESL teachers. She was recognized last year in Chicago by the Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages, an international professional organization, with the James E. Alatis Award.

► **Stuart Takeuchi**, 40, was named interim vice president for budget-finance at the University of Colorado effective July 15. He has been vice chancellor for administration at CU-Boulder since 1985.

► Pastors at Centenary United Methodist Church, in Little Tokyo at Third and Central, were appointed by the California-Pacific Annual Conference for another two years. Thirty-five years in the ministry, the **Rev. George Nishikawa**, heads the English division for the seventh straight year; while the **Rev. Hidemi Ito**, pastor of the Japanese language division, is beginning his fifth year. Ito has been a minister for 27 years. The **Rev. J.K. Fukushima** Memorial Scholarship, in memory of a pioneer Issei pastor, and administered by the Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church was presented to **Arlene Inouye**, **Diane Misumi**, both Fuller Theological Seminary students; the **Rev. Rennie Mau**, San Francisco Theological Seminary; and **Sang Man Shin** and **Shin Takami**, both at Claremont School of Theology.



DR. FRANCIS NAKANO

► **Dr. Francis Nakano**, teacher and administrator in the Los Angeles Unified School District since 1962, was appointed superintendent of new Region A, covering the Harbor area of some 50,000 students in 53 elementary schools and 9 junior high and magnet schools. He succeeds Dr. Sid Brickman who will retire in mid-August. Nakano, who gained national fame in 1984 for his "turning-around" Jefferson High School as principal, was named Principal of the Year in 1985, commended by various state and local agencies and recently participated with the U.S. Dept. of Education's National Drug Free Schools Task Force, visiting schools around the country. He is a graduate in math, physics and industrial arts from CSU Los Angeles, masters degrees at UCLA and CSULA and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in 1979.

► Students of **Joanne Nitta**, art instructor at Hereford Elementary and Red Hill Elementary schools in the East Penn Motor Club area, won first and other prizes in the 45th annual AAA school traffic national safety poster program in June. (Joanne is the daughter of the John Nittas, Philadelphia JACL life members.)

► Longtime JACler and 1000 Club life member **Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto** of Chicago was among 279 optometrists in the U.S. to receive the American Optometric Association's 1989 Continuing Optometric Recognition Award. It was presented during the 92nd annual AOA congress in New York.

► **Alan Momohara** of Seattle, a consultant to Washington Governor Booth Gardner on human resources management, is acting director of the state human rights commission, succeeding William Gladden who was fired. Momohara said he is not interested in the position permanently. The agency was criticized for having a backlog of 1,500 complaints. The San Francisco Human Rights Commission celebrated its 25th anniversary July 27 at the City Hall rotunda. Currently on the commission is **Karen Kai**, executive director of Friends of Hibakusha and Asian Law Caucus board member **David Yamakawa, Jr.**, former commission chair, served on the reception committee.

► **Rudyard E. Urian**, 34, of Filipino ancestry, was named by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to be executive director of the Commission on Asian American Affairs. Chicago-born graduate of Lane Tech High and Northeastern Illinois University in education, he worked with community groups in the mid-'70s, was city sanitation supervisor and active in Democratic circles, founded the Filipino American Democratic Organization of Cook County, and served state director with Asians for Michael Dukakis and more recently came out on the winning side working with the Daley mayoral campaign.

► **Mineko Sasahara Avery**, children's rights attorney for Community Health Services, was named one of the five "Real Pittsburghers" by WQED's Pittsburgh Magazine panel of business and professional leaders for outstanding personal contributions to the people. A concert pianist with the Boston Pops in her pre-law days, she works with the child advocacy unit of the Legal Aid Society, assisting in the care and well-being of abused and neglected children in juvenile court cases—especially toward reunification of a troubled family. The unit annually represents more than 2,500 disadvantaged children. For a change of pace, she teaches weekend piano classes at Carnegie Mellon University. Her parents, Harold and Blanche Sasahara, longtime Cleveland JAClers, now live with Mineko and husband Robert Avery in Pittsburgh.

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JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust  
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115



## 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. 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.

■ Present—Sept. 9—"Three Generations in Clay," an exhibit of ceramics, MOA Art Gallery, 8554 Melrose Ave., West Hollywood. Features works by Patrick Crabb, Conway Pierson, Sheldon Kaganoff, Yoshio Ikeda, & Ken Yokota. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 am-6 pm; Sat., 10 am-3 pm; closed Sun. Info: 213 657-7202.

■ 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.

■ Aug. 19—The 4th Annual Asian American ChiliVisions chili cook-off and film screening, a benefit for Visual Communications, S. Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Chili cook-off: 5:30 pm. Pioneering Visions: 7:30 pm. Cost: Chili & films, \$19; children under 12, \$12; Pioneering Visions only, \$7. Tickets & info: (both 213) Visual Communications, 680-4462; JAT, 680-3700.

■ Aug. 19 & 20—"Korean American Media Conference 1989," Korean Cultural Services Center, L.A., 5505 Wilshire Blvd., 4 blocks w. of La Brea. Sat.: 9 am-4:30 pm. Sun.: 9:30 am-12:30 pm. Features a number of workshops on critical issues impacting the Korean American community. Registration fee, info: Sophia Kyung Kim, 213 487-5323.

■ Sept. 16—Session II Public Speaking Workshop single session, presented by LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics), S, 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 Serna, 264-2085 or Fidelia, 269-4957.

## LAS VEGAS

■ Aug. 12—Obon Festival, S, 2-8 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.

■ Oct. 1—Orange County Sansei Singles 3rd annual picnic, T. Winkle Park, Costa Mesa, near the Orange County Fairgrounds. Info: (both 714) Grace, 496-7779 or June, 528-7837.

## RENO

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

## SACRAMENTO

■ Aug. 18-Sept. 4—California State Fair, California Exposition and State Fairgrounds, 1600 Exposition Blvd. Includes "Partners in the Pacific" Japanese Pavilion. Su, Aug. 19: Asian Pacific Day.

■ Sept. 2—The third and final Isleton Reunion, S. Red Lion Inn, Sierra Cascade Banquet Room (basement level), 2201 Point West Way. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. 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 Naoe Mochizuki," J. Paul Leonard Library, 1630 Holloway Ave., 1st floor Exhibits Corridor, San Francisco State University. Info: 415 338-1841.

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

■ Aug. 19 & 20—East Bay Nikkei Singles picnic and overnight camping trip. Info: Susie Yawata, 260 Lee St. #203, Oakland, CA 94610.

■ Aug. 26—"The Community/Family Fun & Fishing Festival," S, 6 am-5 pm, Del Valle Regional Lake & Park. Sponsored by the Japanese Cultural & Community Center of Northern California. Activities: Fishing derby, bento potluck lunch, volleyball, boating/windsurfing, games & races, raffle prizes & bingo, swimming, etc. General admission: \$5; special rates for families of four or more, senior citizens and children under 2. Pre-registration deadline: Aug. 15. Picnic tables for 10 can be reserved in advance. Info: 415 567-5505.

## SEATTLE

■ 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.

## VICTORIA, B.C.

■ Aug. 24-Oct. 5—One-man exhibition featuring origami by Daniel Wayne Nakamura, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., Victoria, B.C., Canada. Info: Dr. Barry Till, curator, 604 384-4101.

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.

## DEATHS

Judge Donald S. Voorhees, 72, of Seattle, died July 7 after a stroke. A U.S. district court judge from 1974 to 1986, he overturned in 1983 the conviction of Gordon Hirabayashi who had failed to register for internment in 1942. He ruled that the government had suppressed and altered evidence submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court on why Japanese Americans had to be relocated during World War II. The ruling was viewed as a landmark vindication by Japanese Americans of their belief that their civil rights were violated during the war. Another major decision that he rendered came in 1979, when he overturned an anti-busing initiative approved by Washington state voters, calling it racist. He was born at Leavenworth, Kansas, graduated from University of Kansas in 1938 and Harvard Law School, he practiced law in Seattle since 1947 until appointed by President Nixon to the bench.

Raymond Okamura, Houston JACL 1000 Club member, died July 8 in a tragic boating accident in the Gulf of Mexico where he had gone fishing. He was an architect with the Houston Lighting and Power Co. His survived by his parents Hootch and Cherry Okamura, longtime Denverites who recently moved to Houston, and sis Elyn Kataoka.

(The Houston JACL will administer the Ray Okamura Memorial Fund, which was established by his parents, for scholarships and worthy projects. Contributions to the fund may be sent payable to the Houston JACL-Okamura Fund, c/o Mas Yamasaki, 9797 Leawood Blvd. No. 405, Houston, TX 77099.)

Albert Shigeru Kosakura, 82, of Berkeley, died July 10 of heart attack. The Alameda-born businessman was Pan Am's Japanese representative for 20 years until he retired in 1971 to open a travel agency, now operated by his son. A board president of the Berkeley Buddhist Church (1940-1952) and Buddhist Churches of America (1959-1960), first chairman of the Institute of Buddhist Studies (1966), he is survived by w Hisako, s Morris Hideo, d Ruth Yoshiko Kaneko, Ann Michiko Ueyehara and 6 gc.

Carol (nee Dulany) Matsuura, 19, who died July 19 in the UAL Flight 232 crash in Sioux City, Iowa, is survived by her Sansei husband, John Kazuhiko of San Francisco, whom she had married last year. Both were in the U.S. Coast Guard. She had visited her sister in Denver and was going to Virginia to visit her parents (M/M Howard Dulany) before reporting for orientation training in Boston. Her father-in-law Motoaki Matsuura is a Sumitomo Bank employee in downtown San Francisco.

Frank Shojiro Mizusawa, 76, of Garden Grove, Calif., died July 26. The Stockton-born Nisei is survived by w Mie sis Toshiko Sasano, Haruye Mogi (Bonsai, Calif.), in-laws Tomoko Mizusawa, Tom Utsuki, Fumi Utsuki and Midori Nakamine.

Mary Takeshi Okamoto, 98, of Fresno died on June 29. From Aomori-ken, she came to America in 1918, taught Japanese school in Vacaville for 10 years, and with her husband, the late Jack G. Okamoto, operated a chrysanthemum nursery in Mountain View prior to WWII. They returned to the Peninsula after the war, resided at Palo Alto, and retired in Fresno in 1965. Surviving: s William (Chicago), d Alice Uriu (Davis), Sophia Iwatsubo (Fresno), Ruth Nagano (San Luis Obispo), 10 gc, 2 ggc.

Isaac Isaku Shingai, 74, of San Juan Bautista, Calif., died July 6 at Watsonville Community Hospital. The Watsonville-born Nisei and San Benito County JACL president in 1949 is survived by w Marge Matsuyce, s Gary, d Diane Hara, Sharon Wells, br Joe and Sam, 3 gc.

Kimiye Ellen Taramoto, 72 of Los Angeles died July 26 at her residence. The L.A.-born Nisei is survived by h Dr. George Shiochi, d Janice and Beverly Shu (Laguna Niguel), brs Kayo Senzaki, Takashi Senzaki.

Tsune Yamauchi, 100, of Gardena died July 25 at South Bay Keiro Nursing Home. The Kagoshima native and naturalized U.S. citizen is survived by s George Tateshi, d May Minami, Mari Yamaguchi (Portland), Sumi Uyeshima, 10 gc, 19 ggc, and 1 gggc.

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## JCCNC Award Dinner to Honor Six Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California's fourth annual Cultural and Community Awards Dinner is honoring six individuals of the Bay Area on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Hyatt on Union Square.

Personal friends will participate in the presentations to the six honorees are:

Phyllis Matsuno for Ruth Asawa, Mei Nakano for Chizu Iiyama, Kaz Maniwa for Jeffrey Mori, Kaz Sakai for George Okamoto, Tony Yokomizo for Ben Takeshita, and Steve Doi for Kazuyoshi Miyazaki.

Special guests honoring the awardees are Sachiro Nanami, deputy consul of Japan, and Mark Chandler, international business coordinator, Mayor's Office of Economic Development.

Toastmaster will again be Yori Wada, chair of JCCNC's Vision 80's Capital Campaign.

Reservations at \$60 per person are now being received at the JCCNC office at (415) 567-5505.

## KSCI-TV Program to Feature L.A.'s Nisei Week

LOS ANGELES—"KSCI to Eye," a new monthly television magazine program focusing on Southern California's growing Asian American population, will debut on KSCI-TV (18) on Sunday, Aug. 13 from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., with a special presentation looking at the 49th annual Los Angeles Nisei Week Japanese Festival, one of the largest ethnic events in the U.S.

Upcoming editions of "KSCI to Eye" will feature a look into the stereotyping of Asians in advertising, the Koreatown Festival and the Asian American Drug Abuse Program.

## MATOVIK

Continued from Page 8

next victim, losing by a close 23-24 vote.

Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md.), another member of the new House Democratic leadership team, immediately stood up and offered a compromise. His would increase funding by \$30 million by taking it from Census.

It was a courageous and selfless move for Hoyer whose district benefits probably more than any other from Census funds.

The Hoyer compromise passed on a voice vote. No one called for a recorded vote. They had enough for one day. The House battles were over. Now they would watch to see how and what the Senate will decide.

## 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) .....1316 (37)  
Total this report: #31 ..... 18 ( 0)  
Current total .....1334  
Life, C/Life, Memorial total ..... (37)

July 17-21, 1989 (18)  
Berkeley: 31-Jean A. Nakazono, 23-Takeo H. Shirasawa, 9-Sam Yamazaki.  
Detroit: 3-Hideo Watanabe.  
Fresno: 25-Dr. Kenneth S. Masumoto.  
Gardena Valley: 29-James N. Kunibe.  
Livingston Merced: 34-Frank Shoji.  
Marina: 4-Linda Hara.  
Mile Hi: 9-Dale R. Arnold.  
New York: 22-Shigeru Tasaka.  
Oakland: 38-Dr. Charles M. Ishizu.  
Sacramento: 20-George Kubo.  
Salinas Valley: 31-Paul T. Ichiji.  
Seattle: 21-Smith Y. Hayami, 6-West Coast Printing Inc.  
Stockton: 36-Jack Y. Matsumoto, 22-James Tanji.  
Washington, DC: 17-Col. Glenn K. Matsumoto.

CENTURY CLUB\*  
6-West Coast Printing Inc. (Set).

The 1988 Totals .....1,931 (842)  
1989 Summary (Since Nov. 30, 1988)  
Active (previous total) .....1334 (37)  
Total this report: #32 ..... 20 ( 0)  
Current total .....1354  
Life, C/Life, Memorial total ..... (37)

July 24-28, 1989 (20)  
Alameda: 22-Shigeo Futagaki.  
Berkeley: 23-Peter N. Kawakami.  
Chicago: 5-Patricia Matsumoto.  
Cleveland: 4-Tomio Sonoda.  
French Camp: 22-Hideo Morinaka.  
Gardena Valley: 13-Ken Inose.  
Mile Hi: 33-Yutaka Terasaki.  
New York: 1-Kenneth Inadomi.  
Puyallup Valley: 36-H. James Kinoshita, 31-Dr. Keith H. Yoshino.  
St. Louis: 2-Cathy Hironaka.  
San Diego: 34-Dr. Shigeru Hara.  
San Fernando Valley: 24-Katsumi Arimoto.  
San Francisco: 10-Isuto (Matt) Matsumoto, 24-Manuel S. Nuri.  
Sonoma County: 11-Margaret Y. Scott.  
Spokane: 36-Tetsuo Nobuku, 5-Denny Yasuhara.  
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Washington, DC: 8-Ronald K. Ikejiri.

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## 4—Business Opportunities

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We are looking for a hands-on editor for a Los Angeles-based weekly newspaper with a readership of 72,000 throughout the United States. The candidate should have:  
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• Experience in the field of print journalism.  
• Degree in print journalism preferred.  
• Possess interpersonal skills to work with editorial staff.  
• The editor will report directly to the Chairman of the Board of Directors. Salary is commensurate with experience. Range: \$22,000 - 37,000.  
• Send resume and samples of prior work to: Lillian Kimura, Chairperson, c/o National YWCA, 726 Broadway, 5th Fl., New York, NY 10003.  
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For further info contact  
Carole Hayashino at JACL Headquarters.

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## NOTICE

The Pacific Southwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League (PSWDC/JACL) wishes to notify all persons that the **only** group health plan endorsed by this district is the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan. For further information, CONTACT  
**JACL Regional Office, (213) 626-4471**

## National Business & Professional Directory

Your business card in each issue for 25 issues is \$15 per line, three-line minimum. Larger type (12 pt.) counts as two lines. Logo same as line rate as required.

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## JACL PULSE

## DOWNTOWN

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

## LORIN

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. Tanase, 1525 Eagle Park Rd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745. Info: (213 a.c.) Teriko Mori, 477-6997; Kei Ishigami, 33-7648; Irene Kubo, 965-2165; (714 c.) Ron Yamasaki, 854-7947; June Aito, 528-7837.

## DC, PNWD

Bi-District JACL Conference, Aug. 5 & 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 served; reception in the evening hosted by the IDC. Aug. 26—8 am—noon, individual district meetings; noon-3 pm, joint lunch and meeting; 3-5 pm, workshops; 6 pm, IDC 10th anniversary banquet. Aug. 27—possible breakfast meeting. Convention Cost: Package, \$55; includes Aug. 5 reception, Aug. 26 workshops, lunch & dinner; dinner only, \$22.50. Info, room rates: Saige Aramaki 801-670-3048 or Hid Hasegawa, 208-529-525.

## SAN DIEGO

Screening of *The Color of Honor*, 3 pm, Sat., Sept. 16, Kiku Gardens, 260 3rd Ave., Chula Vista. Free. Comments following the film by Paul Suyama, formerly of the MIS. Info: Mitsuo Tomita, 619-589-3072.

## WEST L.A.

The 10th Annual Steak Bar-B-Q chicken also available) Game and Bingo Night, Sat., Aug. 26, W.L.A. Buddhist Church. Dinner: 5 pm. Games: 7:30 pm. Cost: \$15, includes lay money for games & bingo. Proceeds to youth scholarships and community programs. Info: (both 213) Fred Aiyata, 826-9805 or George Kanegai, 20-3592/826-9448.

## WEST VALLEY

The 12th Annual Daruma Folk Festival, Sat., Aug. 19, 10 am-5 pm, Aratoga Lanes parking lot. Speakers: local mayors, Reps. Mineta and Campbell. Features performances, ethnic food, fresh produce, arts & crafts, flowers & nursery plants, etc.

Benefits the Senior Club. Info: Dave Muraoka, 408 996-1976.

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

## Sen. Dixon Introduces Visa Extension Bill

WASHINGTON—Sen. Alan J. Dixon (D-Ill.), in light of the spree of atrocities perpetrated by the Chinese government, introduced a bill June 22 which would grant Chinese students in the U.S. on the J-1 program a waiver of the two-year foreign residency requirement rather than the Bush administration's "automatic one-year extension." In a related matter, he joined two colleagues, Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) and Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.), in a bill which would rename a park across the Embassy of the People's Republic of China here as Tiananmen Square Memorial Park.

## L.A. Asian Educators Name New Executives

LOS ANGELES—Newly-elected officers of the Los Angeles Asian American Educators Association will be led by Arlene Nakamura, Sierra Park Elementary School teacher who was a finalist for State Teacher of the Year honors. On her cabinet are:

Patsy Nakamura, Region A adviser and previously coordinator at Amestoy Elementary, first v.p.; Kathy Nishikawa, coordinator at Evergreen Elementary; Carole Takaki, coordinator, Downtown Business Magnet, treas.; Judy Moe, Title VII adviser for Region G, rec. sec.; Rick Wong, teacher at Lorena Elementary, cor. sec.; and Alice Konno Cheng, priority staffing adviser for Region D, parliamentarian/historian.

Nearly 500 friends attended the AAEA scholarship awards banquet May 10. Twelve \$1,000 awards were made to high school graduates.

## Poston II Reunion to Start Sept. 29 in Monterey

MONTEREY, Calif. — Poston II Reunion to be held Friday through Sunday, Sept. 29-30/Oct. 1, will have its reunion headquarters here at the Doubletree Hotel, 2 Portola Plaza, (93940), (408) 649-4511.

Early bird reunion package at \$70 includes Friday mixer \$5, Saturday banquet \$40, Sunday Sayonara brunch \$25 with registration and booklet.

Optional tours: Monterey Aquarium \$10; shopping at the Barnyard in Carmel Valley on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details:

Poston II Reunion office, 780 Prescott St., Monterey, CA 93940, (408) 372-1354.

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JAPAN FALL ADVENTURE (Hong Kong ext) ... (12 dys) OCT 9  
GRAND FAR EAST (Taiwan/Singapore/Bangkok/Penang/HKG) ... (14 dys) NOV 5

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Toshogu Shrine, Nikko

● 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.)

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#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  
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George, escort

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(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  
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