From the Hoboken Mainichi
RAEIGH, N.C. — A jury on March 25 decided that the killing of Jim Loo by Robert Piche was premeditated murder.

Robert Piche shot Loo 35 times in prison for second degree murder, Wake Forest Superior Court Judge Arnold E. Manning Jr. noted that he had presided over numerous murder trials, but that the low case was "outside of my experience."

The judge told Piche, "Because your actions were premeditated, willfully, viciously and with malice toward people from this country, this case takes a leap into hyperspace."

The trial lasted seven weeks and five men also found Piche guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, for which he received a two-year sentence, disorderly conduct, concealing a deadly weapon and using a firearm.

After showing Loo out the front door, Robert Piche ran into the corridor and produced a bolt-action shotgun. He pointed the gun at Loo's head, one of his friends, and unceremoniously attempted to fire it. Lloyd Piche grabbed Tan and tried to hold his head to the trunk of the car. Robert Piche swung the gun at Tang's head, shouted, "You killed my brother," and shot the gun on the ground.

Freeing himself, Tang ran away. Robert Piche, who had two guns, ran into the car to obtain a pistol, pursued Tang and shot him in the head.

Returning to the front of the pool hall, Robert Piche ran toward Loo and Tan, who had watched the shooting going outside. Swinging the pistol wildly, Piche struck Loo in the head.

From the Vancouver Sun
WASHINGTON — The 1990 Census campaign reached out to a variety of groups and blue abacuses urging Asians "not to be counted out." The ad appears in English, Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese and Korean.

During the question and answer period, Melissa Yee, Executive Director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, asked Director of the Census Barbara Everette Bryant and Robert Morris, Director of the Census, why the 1990 Census campaign was needed. "How was it possible for the Census campaign to reach out to Asian immigrant communities being processed as slowly as West Coast community groups?" she said.

"The Census campaign was designed to reach out to Asian-American communities," Bryant answered. "We are searching for representatives agreed to look into the problem. Asian representatives at the event included Yee, JACL, Washington Representative Paul Igasaki; Irene Lee, President of the D.C. area Organization of Pan Asian American Women; and Pat Lucie, Director of the National Office of Samoan Affairs and Chair of the Asian and Pacific Islander 1990 Census Advisory Committee.

"Full participation by Asian Americans in the Census count will prove critical to our community's future," said Igasaki following the event, "Public redistricting, public and private resource allocation and general under­standing of the needs and characteristics of our community will all be based upon the results of the census. Anything less than complete participation will result in a "mistranslation of Asian Americans for the remainder of this century."

Nikkei Address Conference on Internment, Redress
WASHINGTON — Ako Herzig-Yoshinaga was one of three Nikkei who addressed the joint Organization of Asian American History for History in the Federal Government annual conference in Washington, D.C. last month. Ms. Herzig-Yoshinaga spoke of her experiences as an Asian American concentration camp inmate during WWII and her research as a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWCRC).

History attended the session on "Japanese American, The Road to Redress." She also discussed Dennis Hayashi, the law of the Asian American CWCRC was signed by President Ford in 1980, and President Jimmy Carter in 1983, and addressed the assembly on the judicial and legislative history of the redress movement. She also highlighted the most recent years to the successful action by the Congress which made financial compensation to survivors of the war and the camps.

NEWS BRIEFS

Harry Bridges Broke Nevado Anti-Miscegenation Law SAN FRANCISCO — Labor leader Harry Bridges died March 30 at his home in San Francisco. He was 88. Surviving him is his wife, Nisei writer, Norko Nakai. "A labor leader was the Pacific's most radical labor leader," Bridges was described in Reno in 1945 after Bridges had successfully challenged the state's anti-miscegenation law. Bridges, who founded the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in 1914, is also credited with organizing the many sugar and pineapple workers at the Hawaiian canneries and plantations.

Local Charities Overlooking L.A. Asian Causes LOS ANGELES — A new report by the Asian Pacific Planning Council has documented that 13% of all Asian American corporations in the Los Angeles region were targeted for Asian cases, it was announced by Bill Watanabe, APAC President, at a March 30 press conference. The APAC report examines the scope of the 10 major公积 cases in this diverse community. It noted that of the 365 charities funded by United Way of Greater Los Angeles, eight were Asian American groups. The study analyzed records from 1984 through 1986 and was done "in the spirit of asking ourselves, "Are we doing things right?" Where do we go from here?" We hope the answer is doing the same." Los Comunidades, president of United Way of Greater Los Angeles, was credited by Watanabe for initiating what he called a pre-strokrata-type effort within the United Way to reassess its organization's priorities. All of this work is part of the effort to fund our Asian American programs. We have not been as aggressive in identifying them.

Documentary on Vincent Chin Killing Wins Peabody ATLANTA — Who Killed Vincent Chin by Renee Tajima and Christine Choy, is among 27 winners of George Foster Peabody Awards for broadcasting excellence in 1989. The awarad, to be presented here April 3, are among the most prestigious awards in the country.

The film, which focuses on the 1982 death of Vincent Chin in Detroit and the charges against the suspects given by his killers, was selected for the Peabody Series "P.O.V." and nominated for an Oscar in the documentary category.

Other winners include the HBO special "Common Threads," Stories From the First 100 Years of the Salvation Army Project, and Central Independent Television of London for "Cambodia Year Ten."
San Jose Japantown Seizes Unique Opportunity for Revitalization of Business & Community Life

San Jose, Cali

San Jose’s Japantown is much more than a business district. It is the historic center of Japanese American community life in Santa Clara County. Despite the loss of many people, worship, shop for traditional food, and dine with friends and family. In addition to these cultural activities, special festivals, weddings, and funerals, Japantown is a community with a regional identity, and as such has presented a unique opportunity for revitalization. Since 1986, the Jackson-Taylor (Jay-Jay) Foundation and Project Community Association has been working with the city of San Jose on the revitalization of Japantown. The city has included Japantown as one of its Neighborhood Business Districts, targeted for revitalization using federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

A team of economists, planning, and design consultants was hired to formulate a revitalization strategy. The consultants looked for ways to create a better pedestrian environment, to encourage private investment and physical upgrading, to improve the retail viability, and to improve the availability of goods and services to the surrounding neighborhood.

Phase I of the streetscape plan, designed to create a better pedestrian environment, is now in place. Ban
appealing to the area’s sense of place, the Jackson-Taylor Foundation and 4th and 6th St. Col
deqns are highlighted with the black boarder logo. The Jackson-Taylor Foundation has planned a focus on two points of the Jackson and 6th St. inter
ers. Historic plaques on each corner of the intersection give pedestrians a feel for the evolution of the area, while announcements of events can be found on the community bulletin boards.

The facades of six buildings have been renovated, using a combination of public and private funds. The rest of the buildings are scheduled for renovation in 1990. Also scheduled for renovation are the Jackson-Taylor Foundation building and the utility underground on Jackson.

Six new businesses have opened in development on the Jackson-Taylor Foundation. The Jackson-Taylor Foundation is targeting other desirable business ad
ditions.

A major addition will be a new project being planned by a community

group known as the Jackson-Taylor Foundation. The group is planning to crown the revitalization of Japantown with a mixed use art and entertainment complex. The 4.6 acres of land now occupied by the San Jose City Maintenance Yard. Negotiations with the city are underway. The development will include a Japa

to-entertainment complex of retail
office and residential units.

Library Dedicated to Author Uchida

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Library Board of Trustees of the Great Pacific Community Counseling Board and the Pacific Bell and Pacific Gas and Elec

tric Company presented a joint third annual scholarship program for Asian students. College students in high school seniors of Asian Pacific

lander heritage who are entering the human

ing, social work, teaching or a related field are eligible for up to $400 awards.

The application deadline is March 11. For further information, call (510) 452-786.

Nisei Actually Saved ‘Lost Texas Battalion’ Twice, 1st by 552nd FA

HONOLULU—Long buried in the Na
tional Archives, a former secret docu
ments has provided the first clue to an order upon the 522nd Field Artillery to fire on a particular hill during the Lost Battalion rescue mission was ques
ned.

Had the order been completed with, what a terrible tragedy it would have been! Thus the Lost Battalion was spared.

The story broke in the Honolulu Ad
dvertiser on the eve of the annual 100th Infantry and Combat Team banquet held March 24 at the Pacific Beach Hotel. What turned out to be a new tell-all account of the 1941 Hawaii invasion was saved not once—but twice by the Nisei.

Story of Lost Battalion

As staff writer Beverly Creamer tells it, in late October 1944 in the Vongs for the site of the 100th Infantry. Lt. Col. M. E. Dahlke, commanding the 364th Division, ordered the 424rd to make contact at all costs.

As the relentless push began, private first class Francis Suzuki (a Honolulu lawyer today) with the 522nd Field Ar
ntillery, remembered struggling through the thick underbush of the forest to finally make it over the hill and report the "deadly pitch dark night," he told Creamer.

The 3rd regiment reached Zero Point reached where 424rd's Company was pinned down by German snipers. At the top of the hill, Dahlke was shouting to the 424rd's colonel.

Suzuki recalled, "He's yelling, 'You've got to get the men out. Only the colonel could say was: 'Yes sir!'

That was the beginning of the push.

The 3rd regiment took the brunt of the fight. And as the Japanese woke up, I Conjuntly had a deal of this, the 424rd has lost 200. The casualties were even worse than what were re
cued. The noise was worse than old New Year's. (They used pop firecrackers on New Year's Eve in Hawaii.)

As the Niseis surged through the ridge, combat was hand-to-hand, tree-to
tree—a few yards at a time, pushing through one enemy barrier after another. Only one member of the first Company broke through as the Te

cars and Niseis pushed westward, each yard fought over. Every later when Hawaii was seeking statehood, the Niseis told the story of the loss of the 424rd. In March, the story went to Washington to plead the case.

Story Doesn’t End There

According to Hideo Nakamine, 522nd FA, the veteran story that the Niseis did not have a part in the 522nd was made.

Nakamine has been particularly vocal in his reports of the 522nd's in

Involvement in helping liberate one of the many Dutch Nazi death camps. He has written about his participation in the 424rd's records that found the story on this story at the archives in Oregon, M.J. In

A notable feature of the 424rd Infantry battalion started both Crow and Nakamine, who was

n newsworthy and alone the 522nd to fire on a particular hill during the Lost Battalion rescue mission.

But there was no order to fire. "Wasn’t that in the middle of the Lost Battalion?" Nakamine, shaking his head, told Creamer, "Imagine what would have happened if they had fired.

In Nakamine’s mind, the Niseis saved the 522nd from a much greater obstacle, however, when it had occurred, what would have ever hap
npned to statehood for Hawaii, or future of the Japanese American community.

"If we had followed the general order blindly, we would have slaughtered our own!

To note Crow’s letter to Nakamine.

So, the Niseis did not save the 424rd and but also the Japanese American community from dreadful embarrass

A Recollection from a 1988 Japan Visit:

JACL Connection at Meiji-Mura Shines in Seattle Home Recreation Fest 1982

By Harry K. Honda

MAYOYA, Japan—Almost a decade ago, the JACL responded to a plea from the Meiji-Mura Museum for a building from Japan for its ’52 project to complement those which had been obtained from Hawaii and Brazil for purpose of pre

sviving the pioneering heritages of the lost immigrants who had settled over

several periods during the Meiji era.

Today, a two-story wooden colonial home from Seattle is representing the spirit of their contributions in the United States.

Along the same path in Section IV of the park are the church-like commu

ges where the Japanese have given their structures originally built in 1859 for the Japanese Congregational Church by Rev. Josi Chikumura in 1859, and the stucco plastered home of Yosaburo Kobata, a wealthy merchant, built in 1919 and rebuilt in 1972.

Adjacent to these buildings are flag

tiles being used by the U.S. and the now an 85-year-old home, which had to make a beeline on its way to Washington and the Seattle Home Recreation Fest in 1982.

such an 85-year-old home, which had to make a beeline on its way to Washington and the Seattle Home Recreation Fest in 1982.

As a three-hour tour stop with lunch on your own at the Meiji-mura restaur

tant and the JACL Travel group had to make a beeline on its way to Washington and the Seattle Home Recreation Fest in 1982.

n 1990 "JACL Newsletter," the JACL Travel group had to make a beeline on its way to Washington and the Seattle Home Recreation Fest in 1982.

1990 "JACL Newsletter," the JACL Travel group had to make a beeline on its way to Washington and the Seattle Home Recreation Fest in 1982.

Marugame, the 70-year-old home, which had to make a beeline on its way to Washington and the Seattle Home Recreation Fest in 1982.

Meiji-Mura is about an hour’s bus ride from the city. Mention the name to a taxi driver and you’re in"
Common Memorial to Restore Pioneer Isser History on Vancouver Island Planned for 1991

By V. Richard Yagi

VANCOUVER, B.C. - A cemetery is to be built on Vancouver Island to tell the stories of the people who had lived and died there. The Canadian War Memorials Group, one of the important friends of the group that has worked on the project, is establishing the Canadian War Memorial Museum in Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island. The museum is to be located in "a community of the first peoples of North America." The museum will be on the site of the former Japanese internment camp in Port Alberni. The museum will house exhibits on the history of the area, including exhibits on the Japanese community that lived in the area in the early 20th century. The museum will also include a library and a research center. The project will be funded by a grant from the Canadian Government. The museum will be open to the public starting in 1991.

Japan Offers Mombusho Scholarships to U.S. Graduate Students, Travel Included

LOS ANGELES - Applications for the 1991 Japanese Government Scholarships are due by April 1. The scholarships are available to U.S. graduate students who have completed three years of college and have a grade point average of 3.0 or better. The scholarships will cover tuition, fees, and a monthly stipend. The program is open to students in all fields of study.

Hate Crimes Contained on Page 1

were driven into his brain, and he died shortly thereafter.

A police officer who arrested Robert Piche and transported him to jail testified that Piche threatened Leo and his friend with a pistol, but the important reason for the shooting was that the Asian were wearing "black silk pajamas" and assuming "assertive attack poses" that night. Smith also argued that had Piche in­
tention to attempt to murder his victim, he would have killed him with the pistol instead of hitting him with the baton.

Robert Piche offered no witnesses on his behalf.

The jury family has retained legal counsel, associated with the National Network Against Anti-Asian Violence to begin exploring the possibility of fed­
eral prosecution of the Piches for civil rights violations.

Redress

Continued on Page 1

intermission an entailment.

Also in attendance was Dr. Tom Crouch, of the Smithsonian Institution, who spoke of his experience as curator of the National Museum of American History's major contribution to the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, and exhibition called, "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution," which opened at the National Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island. The museum is to be located in "a community of the first peoples of North America." The museum will be on the site of the former Japanese internment camp in Port Alberni. The museum will house exhibits on the history of the area, including exhibits on the Japanese community that lived in the area in the early 20th century. The museum will also include a library and a research center. The project will be funded by a grant from the Canadian Government. The museum will be open to the public starting in 1991.

Golfers Raise $25,000—Proceeds from a round of golf and a banquet held Feb. 26 will help fund expansion and renovation of White Memorial College.

Details Upon Request

To Our Readers Who Are WWII Vets:

Congress recently passed a bill (H.R. 102) that gives all World War II veterans a dividend of $3.55 for each $100 of GI insurance for each month of service. A veteran who had $10,000 in insurance will be entitled to a dividend of $352 for each month of service, $3,520 for 36 months, etc. This refund is due regardless of whether or not the insurance is still carried. The dividend cannot be converted into cash, but is to be paid to those veterans who are eligible. The veterans association will help veterans apply for the dividend by writing or calling.


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**EAST WIND**

Small Cut Hand

**from the frying pan**

**Bill Hosokawa**

Opportunity Knocked But We Were Busy

**TWIN MOMIC-TAROS**

**Velina Hasu Houston**

It's Just an Abbreviation

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**MOSHI MOSHI**

**JIN KONOMI**

Greed and Scam

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**pacificcitizen**

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I'VE LONG WONDERED why the Japanese word for (bank) "check" was written in three kanji strokes pronounced "kogitte", which has a literal translation of "small, cut, hand." While we've all heard the American slang term "cut me a check," kogitte ori ni ni ni, the resulting leftover is a four-stroke character: on the left side, on the right side. Adding to this we've all heard the American slang term "cut me a check," kogitte ori ni ni ni, the resulting leftover is a four-stroke character: on the left side, on the right side. Adding to this is the character "kiri-un" which has a literal meaning "potage tamp." The news and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National Editorial Board are those of the individual columnist and not necessarily those of the National Presbyterian Church.

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**FROM THE FRYING PAN**

**Bill Hosokawa**

Opportunity Knocked But We Were Busy

The Los Angeles area has the largest Asian-Pacific Islander population in the United States and it is expected to reach 14 percent by the year 2000.

Decades ago, when the Nisei were growing up and trying to become 100 percent Americans, many Issei parents predicted that one day U.S. Japan-business relations would be very important and urged their offspring to learn something about Japan. Big deal. Most Nisei paid no more attention to this than young'sters do today.

Not even the most optimistic of Issei could have dreamed that this poor and struggling little country of Japan, which they had considered and liked, for personal opportunity, would soon become a world economic power. But it is.

The Nisei were unprepared to take a bigger role in the exciting new Pacific- trade developments.

Well, yes, many of them have prospered thanks to Japanese business, providing services as attorneys, traders, brokers, real estate developers, accountants, managers, etc. But it seems reasonable that if there had been a larger supply of bilingual Nisei with specialized skills, the Japanese investors would have been quick to hire more of them.

What prevented them from acquiring Japan-related skills? Several reasons come to mind:

1. The human failing of youth resisting parental advice.

2. The intense desire of Nisei to become Americanized.

3. America hostility toward Japan in practically all matters.

4. The war and Execution which, for all practical purposes, robbed Nisei of any personal opportunity, would once be world economic power. But it is.

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Proposed Monument Disgraceful

"It is fitting and proper that a monument be built to honor Nero soldiers for their gallantry and sacrifice during the Battle of Korea in the 20th century."

Los Angeles 10041874 MS World War II Memorial Foundation press release

The "golden soldiers," an AIDS memorial in Washington, D.C., is claimed. The Vietnam and Korean war veterans were created by living veterans to honor those who died in the Vietnam conflict.

Two of the 20 or so "golden soldiers" that mark the memorial were created by living veterans to honor those who died in the Vietnam conflict. The memorial is located at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.

The "golden soldiers," a war memorial to honor those who died in the Vietnam conflict, was created by living veterans to honor those who died in the Vietnam conflict. The memorial is located at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.

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Sago of San Diego Pioneer Asakawa Family Part of Local Press Feature on Ethnic Mix

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Among the faces of San Diego in the public eye in recent weeks have been portraits of the pioneer Asakawa family.

The San Diego Tribune has been featuring portraits of San Diego in a full-page spread of pictures in color story and a capsule history about the pioneering Japanese American community, it is estimated that the county population is 12,000. Its roots go back to the turn of the century and the period work on railroad crews, fruit groves or farms. Its Nihonmachi downtown near what is now Little Italy was once dominated by W.W.II, but Nikkei clusters are found in Vista and San Marcos. At the University of San Diego, Chula Vista and Bonita.

The saga of the Asakawa clan begins in 1907 when Moto’s father, Hashimoto to Americanize, came to earn money for his family. He learned English and worked his way down from San Francisco to San Diego as a houseboy. He returned to Japan, got married and was back on time for the March 4, 1911, when Moto was born in 1915. Hashimoto returned to the U.S. to help his father, who was released from internment, and his mother joined him. From Francisco to San Diego for the Panama-California Exposition, he learned English and worked his way through a capsule history about the Japanese Americans, it is estimated that the county population is 12,000. Its roots go back to the turn of the century and the period work on railroad crews, fruit groves or farms. Its Nihonmachi downtown near what is now Little Italy was once dominated by W.W.II, but Nikkei clusters are found in Vista and San Marcos. At the University of San Diego, Chula Vista and Bonita.

The Asakawa family is a classic example of the American experience. It’s a story of perseverance, hard work, and ultimate success. The family’s journey began when Moto’s father, Hashimoto, came to the United States to earn money for his family. He learned English and worked his way down from San Francisco to San Diego as a houseboy. He returned to Japan, got married and was back on time for the March 4, 1911, when Moto was born in 1915. Hashimoto returned to the U.S. to help his father, who was released from internment, and his mother joined him. From Francisco to San Diego for the Panama-California Exposition, he learned English and worked his way through a capsule history about the Japanese Americans, it is estimated that the county population is 12,000. Its roots go back to the turn of the century and the period work on railroad crews, fruit groves or farms. Its Nihonmachi downtown near what is now Little Italy was once dominated by W.W.II, but Nikkei clusters are found in Vista and San Marcos. At the University of San Diego, Chula Vista and Bonita.

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Books to P.C. 

MUD TO GOLD: A Biography of Mabel Sheld, by Bruce M. Williams. (1989) 256 pp. $20.00

Mabel Sheld, the Methodist mission­

ary, was at home in Kansas in 1941 to ac­quire special training for her work with suicide and war refuges in India. Her plans were put on hold and she taught a 

Buddhist temple surrounding the home of a Buddhist temple in Figure 2-4. Figure 2-5 shows how the building of the dam has been completed, and Figure 2-6 shows the dam and its reservoir. The dam is a large structure, and it has a large reservoir behind it. The reservoir is used for the storage of water, and it is located in the middle of a mountain range. The dam is constructed of concrete, and it has a height of 275 feet. The reservoir has a capacity of 200,000 cubic feet.

The dam was completed in 1945, and it has been in operation ever since. It has been used for the storage of water, and it has been used for the generation of electricity.

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**OBITUARIES**

Shiro Tomita, 53, Retired Police Sergeant
Los Angeles, Feb 18 — Shiro Tomita, 53, a retired police sergeant, died Feb. 17. Mr. Tomita was survived by his wife, Mary; and two sons.

Mary Nakamori, 70
Los Angeles, Feb 17 — Mary Nakamori died Feb. 17. She was 70 years old. She was survived by her husband, Hideki Nakamori; and two sons.

**THE CALENDAR**

**DELRAY BEACH, FLA.**

**April 5**—East Bay Nikkei, Southern California Buddhist Clergy Tournament, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**April 9**—Reunion of Nikkei, Southern California. "Hamukozan" reunion. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**April 16**—Nisei Week Fly-By, 100th anniversary. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**April 17**—KCMC, 40th anniversary. "A Japanese American Community College" special event at the American Legion Post 340 in Lakewood. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**April 18--May 26**—Japanese American Community College, 40th anniversary. "A Japanese American Community College" special event at the American Legion Post 340 in Lakewood. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**April 24**—Nisei Week Fly-By, 100th anniversary. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**April 27**—KCMC, 40th anniversary. "A Japanese American Community College" special event at the American Legion Post 340 in Lakewood. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**April 30**—Nisei Week Fly-By, 100th anniversary. For information call (213) 956-2565.

**LEONARD**

**March 28—Reading of "People of Washington" by Professor George Nakano, 10 a.m. at the Biltmore Hotel, 420 S. Main St., Los Angeles. For information call (213) 624-6208.

**April 9**—East Bay Nikkei, Southern California Buddhist Clergy Tournament, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information call (213) 956-2565.

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**LETTERS**

Continued from page 5

Nikkei community’s stand on war subjects which are often biasly presented in the newspaper and TV media. They can be done only once entered in the word search processing system. The position papers can be found in TV stations and newspapers if required to rebut their inflammatory statements.

3. The subjects must be numerous (e.g. increase amount of crises against the Nikkei Redress program, Nikkei contributions to America, Japanese immigration to America) Japanese companies in USA providing employment for American employees, etc.

b) If we should utilize the expense of the mixed journals, it will get the large cities to prepare the position papers.

3. To list these position papers should be made available to all the JACL Chapters.

3. Establish a central depository for all films, etc., in the Japanese newspapers, newspapers in the Japanese language.

3. May be videotaped for sale or rental to JACL chapters, individuals, etc.

The (4342) and MIS associations will declare as to whether the NIV bible, etc. decrease after year 2000. It is so to accumulate their records for posterity? The U.S. Army had a lot of material during this war sale for one time and I don’t know whether the data is in the Preserve.

b) Right now, documentary films related to Nikkei history, etc., can be found in one place. If we are lucky and know that may be shown in a PBS station, we should have a copy of this.

Any other information on how we can get the Arizona state legislature to enact a law or to provide any tax on the federal Redress compensation

FRANK KAKO
Sensa Vista, Ariz.

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I am a member of a chapter:

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

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Phone

Send to: Francisca Morales, JACL

JACL-BLUE SHIELD of California Group Health Trust

1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115

Life without a health statement.

Material changes in your stand on war subjects which are often biasly presented in the newspaper and TV media. They can be done only once entered in the word search processing system. The position papers can be found in TV stations and newspapers if required to rebut their inflammatory statements.

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They Call Me Mose Masako
By Mike Masako with Bill Horikawa

UC Students Make Demands on Minority Policies
(From the Hokahber Mainichi)

BERKELEY—A group of UC Berkeley students protesting the university’s policies on minority options over a campus building last week said they would continue their protests after being cited for trespassing. The Oakland Tribune reported. Some of the students smashed windows. Protesters who took part in a four-hour sit-in and later tried to arrest the, police tried to clear the building were dragged out.

Chief of Police Michael Heyman and his aides spent most of the day in discussions with protest leaders.

Rice displayed the sign that some of the agreements reached was to allow students greater access to the administration and to help interview applicants.

Sara Cho, one of the student leaders, said UC will also develop a program to assist minority community college students and the students for Berkeley to make the transfer within one school.
Midwest's First Asian American Nursing Home Is Dedicated

CHICAGO — Japanese Americans here celebrated the culmination of an eight-year fundraising campaign and the groundbreaking ceremony for a Nikkei Kein nursing home to be built in northwestern Chicago.

The Japanese American Service Committee, which had earlier sponsored and built a 230-unit senior citizen residence to house 100 elderly residents, again joined in a 10-year-old drive to build the first Asian American nursing home in the Midwest at the urging of city officials and concerned community leaders. Dignitaries representing the city, state, community groups and the Japanese government participated in the opening ceremony.

Construction of the 190-bed structure is scheduled for spring with completion in 18 months for the four-story building. The $6.3 million cost of the nursing home is expected to be funded through a tax-exempt revenue bond. Start-up funds for the $1.5 million needed for the first 18 months have reached $1.3 million.

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**KICK-start to TAIWAN & JAPAN**

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