

Pacific Citize

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

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Film couple

Kenji Yamamoto and his wife Nancy Kelly have created Thousand Pieces of Gold, the story of a Chinese woman lighting for her dignity and rights in 19th-century America. See review/page 5.

House approves Manzanar as national historic site

Study of sites throughout U.S. also approved

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The bill that would esignate Manzanar as a national historic te passed the House of Representatives

washing Jon. J.C.—188 mit has would designate Mansanar as a national historic site passed the House of Representatives June 24.

Along with that bill, authored by Rep. Mel Levine (D-27-Calif.), a similar bill authored by Rep. George Miller (D-7-Calif.) was unanimously passed by the House that would create a study of World War II relocation and assembly centers and other significant Japanese American historical sites for possible designation as national historic landmarks. The legislation, according to Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-13-Calif.), who along with Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-3-Calif.) and Rep. William Thomas (R-20-Calif.) co-sponsored the bill, would authorize the Secretary of the linterior to acquire the site of the former Manzanar camp through donation or by exchange with the city of Los Angeles. The bill would also establisah an 11-member advisory commission to help develop, manage

Bill would restore California civil rights act

and interpret the history of Manzanar. The commission would be composed of former Manzanar internees, local residents, Native Americana, and the general public appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. This historic site will be the foundation

This historic site will be the foundation for the preservation of a historic record of the Japanese American community's experiences, said Levine. "Hopefully it will help to ensure that no one else will be forced to endure the inhumane policies internees faced at Manzanar and nine other sites around the

country."

The Miller bill would authorize the Interior Department to study sites that were used between 1941 and 1946 to house, detain used between 1941 and 1946 to house, detain or transport Japanese and Japanese Ameri-cans living in the United States. Specifi-cally, that would include 10 relocation camps as well as other sites considered historically significant.

Both bills await action in the Senate.

Matsui working on health bill for women, children

Rep. Robert T. Masui (D-Calif.) is currently drafting legislation that would guarantee access to health care for all pregnant women and children up to age 21.

In his proposal, employers would have the option of providing health insurance coverage to dependent of their workers or paying into a public plan. The legislation, according to Matsui, is modeled after the American Acadeny of Pediatries "Children First" plan.

"Ensuring the health of the nation's children is of critical importance, Matsui said. "The result of inadequate health care for children must be measured not only in human costs, but in economic costs as well. When children lack basic medical services, it affects the entire population throughout the life of that child. Healthier children will grow up to be healthier adults who will be less reliant on our already overburdened health care system."

Unruh Act did not prohibit economic discrimination against persons. Recent immigrants to California could be especially susceptible to this type of discrimination, and statistics show that discrimination against Asians and Pacific Islanders is on the rise, Robert said. "As California's population becomes more diverse, we want to make sure that our civil rights laws protect all consumers rather than give discriminatory businesses something behind which to hide. The bill is opposed by the state's Department of Fair Employment and Housing. SACRAMENTO—A measure to restore California's basic civil rights act has been approved by the state Senate and sent to the Assembly for its review. Senate Bill 1257, introduced by Senate President Pro-Tempore David A. Roberti (D-Hollywood/Burbank), was created in reaction to the recent US. Supreme Court decision that substantially weakened the Unruh Civil Rights Act. This bill, Roberti says, will ensure that all Californians are protected against all arbitrary discrimination by businesses. The Supreme Court ruling said that the DAVID ROBERTI .A. attorney may sue for census adjustment

LOS ANGELES—City attorney Jim Hahn announced June 20 that he would seek a federal court injunction to force an adjustment to the census count if the Commerce Department fails to do so by the July 15 deadline.

We hope the department will see the light and do the legally, constitutionally and morally correct thing. Hahn said. But, in anticipation that this does not occur, we are prepared to reopen the lawsuit we filed against the department in 1988 and ask U.S. Appel-

late Court Justice Joseph M. McLaughlin to issue an injunction or-dering that a proper adjustment be

made.

Hahn has been urging the department to adjust the 1990 population count to correct the undercount that particularly impacts on the city's ethnic and minority neighborhoods.

The estimates, based on demographic

lariy impacts on the city's seinic size minority neighborhoods.

The estimates, based on demographic research and a post-enumeration sur-vey conducted by the bureau, show an undercount of between 5.1% and 5.7%

of the city's population.

The original Nov. 3, 1988 lawsuit was filed in a New York federal court. Plaintiffs in the case include a variety of interested organizations, including the cities of New York, Houston and Chicago, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities, the League of United Latin American Citzens, and the NAACP.

The post-enumeration survey indicates an undercount of 3.1% for Asians and Pacific Islanders. ©

L.A. to study ethnic tensions

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Human Relations Commission will conduct a 60-day study of current inter-group relations in the city.

In making the announcement, Mayor Tom Bradley and Councilman Robert Farrell referred to the growing media coverage of several incidents involving members of the African American and Korean American communities that have led to conflict.

Best in business



n of the board of Nobart, Inc., a national cre Business Admnistration's Lifetime Achieveme symond Murakami, Rep. Norman Mineta, t, Interface Group. Ltd.

Philadelphia to host Tri-District conference

A JACL Tri-District convention is scheduled for Aug. 22-25 in Philadelphia featuring keynote speaker Patricia Saiki, director of the Small Business Administration.

The event, to be held at the Hershey Hotel (to be renumed the Hilton Towers Hotel), focuses on a "Legacy for the Future" theme.

on a Legacy for the Future

In addition to Saiki, guest speakers include John Dunne, U.S. assistant attorney general, Civil Rights Division, who has been working with JACL on the redress process.

Workshops will focus on:

Anti-Asian Violence, sponsored by the host Philadelphia Chapter.

Coping With the Media, with emphasis on the upcoming

50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"Textbooks in Schools," a discussion of the contributions of Asians in American history that have been often neglected and omitted, aponsored by the Washington, D.C., Chapter.

"Interpre

The event will also feature recreation, including a golf tournament, the Tri-District Open Championship, a trip to Atlantic City, an outing to the Japanese House and Garden in Fairmount Park, and the Sayonara Ball with a live band for dancing.

Information or reservations: Miiko Horikawa, 215/525-6620.

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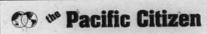
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Calendar

Minnesota

Sunday, June 30—Twin Cities JACL's annual summer pionic, Phalen Park in St. Paul, noon to 6 p.m. Games and potluck lunch. R.S.V.P.: May Tanaka 612/, 934-9238.

Colorado

Denver

Friday, July 5 and Saturday, July6—Tri-State Buddhist Temples' 75th Anniversary/Reunion. Informa-tion: 1947 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo. 80202 or call 303/295-1844.

Friday, August 30 through Mon-day, September 2—5th National JACL Singles Convention, Scanticon Hotel, Information: Den-ver Nikkei Singles Club, P.O. Box 21321, Denver, Colo. 80221 or Jim Hada 303/237-2159.



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LITTLE TOKYO 114 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 626-5681, 626-5673 Festival, 3625 Auburn Way North, 5 to 10 p.m. Traditional folk dancing, food and displays. Information: June Nakano, 206/228-0785; Sachiko Nakayama, 206/859-2242.

California

San Francisco area

Sunday, July 7—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, home of Stella Takahashi, 2 to 4 p.m. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268; or Yuri Chung, 415/221-0268; or Moriwaki, 482-3280.

Sunday, July 7.—The Nisel and Retirement group's special triple program polluck luncheon, Nihonmachi Terrace, 1615 Sutter St., 1 pm. Speaker: George Iwao. Information: Flo Nakamura, 415/ 661-0505; Tosh Otsubo, 752-1429.

Saturday, July 13 and Sunday, July 14—Konko Church of San Francisco's annual Summer Festi-val Bazaar, the corner of Bush and Laguna St., noon. Come for a fun filled weekend!

Sacramento

Saturday, June 29-The Sacrasaturday, June 29—The Sacra-mento Japanese United Methodisi Church Men's Club's 2nd annual Ball Room benefit dance, Church's Social Hall, 6929 Franklin Blvd., 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Music: Duncan Harden. Donation: \$10 per person. Information/tickets: 916/421-1017.

Sunday, June 30—Nisei VFW Post's "Roast for Larry Tanaka," Red Lion Inn, noon. Information:

Tom Okubo, 916/422-8749. San Jose

Saturday, July 6—Sån Jose JACL's White Elephant Sale, Issei Memorial Building parking lot, 565 N. 5th St., noon to 4:30 pm. Dona-tions accepted through the week of July 8. Information: 408/295-1250.

Los Angeles area

Saturday, July 6—The West Covina Buddhist Temple's 23rd Annual Obon Fastival, the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Commu-nity Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina 1 to 10 m. Exwest Covina, 1 to 10 p.m. Food, exhibits and the Bon Odori. Infor-mation: Rev. Nori ito 818/966-7366 or Mrs. Marvel Miyata 818/ 906-2566.

Thursday, July 11—The Asian Business League of Southern California's Summer Open House, the Hollyhock House, Barnsdall Art Park, 4908 Hollywood Blvd, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$12, \$8 for members, Information: Naomi Kuromoto, 213/983-9964.

Reminders

e Conference on Asian Pacific American Leader-ship continues through the summer at 1615 Q Street, NW, Suite 711, Washington, D.C., 20009. Schedule: Tuesday, July 2, 6 p.m.: "A Clash of Cultures: Asian Businesses in African American Communities"; Tuesday, July 316, 6 p.m.: A National Asian American Political Caucus: An Unnatural Al-Asian American Political Caucus: An Unnatural Al-liance?; Tuesday, July 30, 6 p.m.: "Asian Pacific Americans and the Political Parties" (Rep. Robert Matsui); Saturday, Aug. 3, 1 p.m.: "Program Wrapup and Assessment (barbecue, 3514 Yuma Street, NW). Events are open to the general public. Information: Chantale Wong, 2027.32, 2626. 202/232-2626. • 1994 National JACL

• 1994 National JACL Convention, Aug. 3-7, Salt Lake City. Exact location to be determined. • Heart Mountain Re-union Number 6, Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn, Seattle, Sept. 11-13, 1992. Information: 206/364-3594.

200/364-3594.

Career Fair, sponsored by the Organization of Chinese Americans, Friday, June 28, and Saturday, June 28, and Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Westin Galleria Hotel, Houston, Texas. Representatives from national corporations conduct orsteinterviews. Job applicants should bring resumes. Informatien: Daphne Kwok, 202/223-5500.

Taiko Dojo contempo-

5500.

● Taiko Doje contemporary Japanese drum performance, Saturday, June 29, 8 pm., Julia Morgan Theater, 2642 College Ave., Beriseley, Celif. Tickets, \$8, students, seniors, \$12 general public. Information: 415/84-JULIA.

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Correction

In the June 14 issue of Pacific Citism, it was reported that Dr. Joy Cherian of the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission spoke at the Illinois Copnfierence on National Origins Discrimination. In fact, he spoke at the Asian American Advisory Committee to Uts.

From Hawaii

• STATUS QUO7: Hawaii's population hasn't changed much according to the U.S. Cenpopulation hasn't changed much according to the U.S. Census. The largest groups are still Caucasians at 33.4 % and the Japanese at 22.3 %. The two ethnic groups making the biggest gains were the Koreans, Filipinos, and Chinese. Overall, a 15% gain was registered for the state. The Japanese represent 22.4% in the 1990 census, down from the 24.8% recorded in 1980. Caucasians in 1990 represent 33.4%, up slightly from 33% in 1980.

The recent census did not dis-tinguish between Japanese Americans and Japanese na-tionals who may not yet have

ocome citizens.

• JURY RECALL: The con e-JURY RECALL. The con-troversial trial of former Kausi treasurer Henry Furutani has reached a new twist. According to the Honolulu Advertiser, 10 daysafter a jury found Furutani guity of eight counts of theft, forgery, racketeering, and tax evasion, jurors were recalled and questioned about state-ments made during delibera-tions that may have been in violation of the court's instruc-

Judge Clifford Nakea gave defense attorney William Feldhacker two weeks to conduct research and to prepare a motion for a new trial, after which the attorney general's office would then be given the opportunity to respond.

Furntani was convicted of stealing at least \$1.3 million from the county and more than \$200,000 from a private firm.

MORE FROM HAWAII.
The Advertiser also reports that

• MORE FROM HAWAII: The Advertiser also reports that the two leading Democratic con-tenders for mayor on the Big Island are incumbent Mayor Lorraine Incuye, 51, a non-Nikei, and Steve Yamashiro, 50, who served three terms on the County Council and 11 years. as its chairman before resign-ing to run for the mayor's office st summer.

Both are currently raising campaign funds.

Short takes

• ASIAN STUDIES AT LAST: With a 34 percent Asian student population, UC Irvine is now plan-ning for an Asian American stud-ies program. The need was ac-

ning for an Asian American studies program. The need was acknowledged at a recent meeting of
a coalition of Asian Pacific Islander
representatives with L. Dennis
Smith, UCI executive vice chancellor in Orange County

Ken Inouys, president of the
Selanoco Chapter, JACL, said the
meeting was 'very positive' and
it was nice not having to debate
the need of this program." It is
now a question of "when." R. Bin
Wong, UCI associate professor
history has been selected by Smith
to draft a proposal to initiate the
program. Wong said the proposal
should be completed in the fall of
1992, through the cooperation of
1992, through the cooperation of 1992, through the cooperation of students, community organiza-tions and the university.

● BAD VIBES; Nearly ≤0 per-cent of Americans believe that Japanis not dependable, accord-ing to a recent survey commis-sioned by Japan's Foreign Minis-

try.

The poll's result is the third highest disapproval rating since 1960, and only one percentage point lower than in early 1990 when U.S. Japanese relations were considered at a post-war low, says the Japan Times.

Further, the Gallup survey was conducted after the Japanese government ampounced its \$9 billion

conducted after the Japanese gov-ernment announced its \$9 billion contribution to the Persian War

· PAYING FOR YOUR PA-• PAYING FOR YOUR PA-PER: In Japan, where tipping is not a custom, the Japanese will have to reconsider when it comes to public toilets. The Environment Agency of Japan will introduce a tipping system in national park toilets to pay for maintenance costs, according to the Kashu Mainichi.

About 70 cents must be left in public facilities to pay for, among other things, toilet paper. An offi-cial said the plan will be imple-mented to clean up the toilets that are "smelly, dirty, dark and fright-

ening.

• NEW NAME: The Japan Economic Journal, an English language newspaper covering Japanese business, has changed its name to the Nikkei Weekly. The newspaper has also made format and content changes, going from tabloid size to standard size. In addition to business stories, the Nikkei Weekly will publish stories on Japanese culture, lifestyles, personalities, and controversial issues affecting the area. The publication is owned by Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Inc., an information agency.

OHOME FOR HISTORY: The e HOME FOR HISTORY: The photographic work of the late Toyo Miyatake, who used a make-shift camera to chronicle the life of Japanese Americans interned at Manzanar, will be on permanent exhibition in a Little Tokyo facility in Los Angeles.

The facility, located at 318 E. First St., will feature three built-in display windows to contain a rotating exhibit designed to show-case the work of Miyatake.

U.S., Japan short-sighted on communication visions

LOS ANGELES-When it

LOS ANGELES—When it comes to business vision, the Japanese are acclaimed for far-sightedness while Americans seem to come up short.

But when it comes to communications, both cultures are lacking, says a University of Southern California expert. In a recent study, William Dutton, who teaches both communications and public administration at the teaches both communications and public administration at the university, said that 'They both have tunnel vision. They have defined communications too narrowly—solely as a strategic resource for economic development. They see communications as a means' of achieving economic prosperity and do not fully recognize its value in achieving other legitimate social goals, such as rotacting privacy, supporting

nize its value in achieving other legitimate social goals, such approtecting privacy, supporting cultural diversity or delivering social and educational services. In short, they both have a surprisingly restricted view of the future of communications.

Dutton and M. Kawahata of the Fujitau Research Institute of Tokyo, Japan, assessed the communications policy visions of Japanese and U.S. leaders to determine how those visions might differ or converge. They eviewed key U.S. and Japanese government reports on communications policy and conducted personal interviews with 35 U.S. and Japanese leaders in government and private industry.

"The pace of technological change has generated a great deal of uncertainty over the future of communications," Dutton said. "The market failures of many new media, such as videotext systems in the United States and Japan, have heightened that uncertainty. ©

and Japan, have heightened that uncertainty."

Communication study results

the study:

The United States has a relatively myopic, short-term view of the future of communications, focused mainly on the next one to five years. In contrast, Japan is guided by longer-term strategies.

Dapanese visions of the future of communications are often vague, abstract and idealistic, compared to American visions, which are more pragmatic and specific.

"In part," Dutton said, "the abstractness of Japa-nese visions reflects a culnese visions relicus turally rational strategy of using ambiguity to resolve conflict and achieve consen-

American visions have a domestic orientation, while Japanese visions are more likely to focus on glo-bal as well as domestic con-

Here are the key points of

conflict and achieve consensus. Americans are far more likely to see debate and other more conflictual mechanisms as a positive approach to resolving conflict."

• In the United States, the visions expressed are more likely to be responses to major problems than means for anticipating op-portunities as well as prob-lems.

Government failing to encourage minority businesses, study says

SAN FRANCISCO—While a fi-nal report is due by year-end, the U.S. Commission on Minority Business Development (CMBD) has rapped federal government efforts to encourage minority busisas rapped federal government forts toe neourage minority busi-sess startups, according to an in-erim report introduced in June by Joshua I. Smith, CEO of the fuxima Corp. and CMBD chair. Prospective entrepreneurs face parriers, such as a lack of sources or capital sand credit, cumbersome ertification procedures, limited

market access and negative out-side attitudes toward minority businesses, Smith indicated. "America must stop viewing minority business development as a social issue and start treating minorities in business as legiti-mate partners and competitors," Smith said.

Smith said.

The CMBD has been conducting hearings around the country. The next one is scheduled for June 27 in San Francisco. Information: Shirley Yee, 202/523-0030.

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Japan Exchange and Teaching program revisited

Some weeks ago this space was given to the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program under which American college graduates are invited to Japan as assistant English teachers in the public schools. The thrust was that, for a variety of reasons, not many Japanese Americans apply for the appointments.

Comes now a letter from one who did win a JET job and enjoyed it so much that she had re-enlisted for a second tour of duty. Because the experience has been so valuable to her, she has invited me to share her letter with Pacific Citizen read-

The teacher's name is Torye Kambe. She is a Sansei who grew up in Los Angeles where, as she put it, her parents purposely brough the rup in a white Anglo-Saxon suburb. As a student of East Asian studies at Pomona she was able to spend her third year at Sophia University in Tokyo, a highly regarded Catholic school.

"Being a Nikkei in Japan can be diffi-cult," Kambe writes. "I had spent much of my life trying to hide my Japanese-ness,"

but in Japan I was compelled to fit in. The question was to find the exact niche."

After graduation from Pomona last spring she applied to JET and was as-signed to Kurayoshi, a small city in Tottori Prefecture on the relatively undeveloped Japan Sea side of Honshu island.

Japan Sea side of Honsinu issiand.

"The town I live in is worlds apart from either Los Angeles or Tokyo," she writes. "The Japan Sea and the mountains, along with the kids, desperate to leave to see the big cities they know from television, remind me every day that this country is not composed of only concrete and steel. This is the Japan that my grandparents knew.

the Japan that my grandparents knew.

So often, I'ament the fact that Japanese Americans are still somewhat of a rarity throughout Japan. Though we are few in number (in the JET program), I would say our impact is greater than those of our blond colleagues. Due to the nature of my job I am compelled to act as a spokesperson for the U.S., responsibilities complicated by my Japanese features.

"I never feil to get wide-eved looks of

"I never fail to get wide-eyed looks of tonishment when English rolls off my

tongue. My self-introduction speeches al-ways include a short lesson concerning Japanese Americans. Perhaps my being a member of this community has helped shed some light on Japanese Americans and opened another door toward international

"I was hired as an English teacher, but really, I am an American who is eager to share her experiences and outlook with Japanese people. Conversely, I hope to learn more and more about Japan, the Japanese and myself. Please pass these words to other young Nikkei Americans. I can assure them that an experience living in Japan will be an education far beyond their expectations."

Some, probably an increasing number of Sansei and Yonsei are showing an interest in Japan. Many aren't. In either case that's natural and noone should get excited about that. But I agree with Torye Kambe that a bit of time in Japan longer than a two-week tour can be a great and rewarding experience and this is particularly true for Americans of Japanese extraction.

Letters

PC letter policy

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure we are sible to read your name. Include mailing address and sleptone number. You may fax letters to 2494526-8213 or mail the but to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90013.

Reader wants to hear from those denied redress

I enjoyed reading your coverage of the JACL officials' visit to the Office of Redress Administration. It was enlightening to read of the many steps taken by the ORA to verify claims and to ensure that all eligible persons

claims and to ensure that all eligible persons are reached.

I was particularly interested to read of appeals by 17 non-Japanese persons as I fall into that category myself. I am interested in hearing from any of those former internees who were denied redress because of their non-Japanese ancestry.

Anyone who was relocated to the camps will recall that our civil rights were denied by Executive Order 9066 along with the rights of our spouses. Our government treated us as Japanese at that time and now tells us we are not eligible for redress because we are not Japanese. My congressman's aide tells me that not much can be done because there is no support for passage of an amendment to include us.

I would like to hear from any other per-sons denied redress and from anyone who will support our cause. Please write to:

D. Nakamura 2637 El Paseo Lane Post Office Box #31 Sacramento, Ca. 95821 (916) 482-9492

Thank you for your support.

D. Nakamuri

Likes recommendation on redress apology

The JACL/LEC list of 15 recommenda-tions to the ORA published in the June 14 edition of the PC happily included those about which I had recently written to you as about which I had recently written to you as well as to the ORA earlier this year. The recommendations about which I was con-cerned had to do with the letters of apology and how its "form letter" distribution to re-dress recipients fails to adequately apologize for what the redress is all about. Hopefully, Bob Bratt will adopt the recom-mendations, be more sensitive to the recipi-ents and treat them with the dignity they deserve.

deserve.

If not covered in the recommendations, I would like to suggest that actions taken on the letters be made retroactive to include all previous recipients as well as those who receive them. It is important to remember the significance of the letters to all recipi-

I am sure all of the JACL will look forward to the adoption of the recommendations.

Ike T. Hatchimonii Selanoco Chapte Torrance, Calif.



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Uncommon American patriots

SIXTYTWO NIKKEI from the State of Washington who died in the service of their country from WWII to the present are solemnly memorialized at the home of the Nisel Veterans Committee in Seattle. Along two walls of the veteran's post are displayed rows of photographs, each bearing a personal history of the disceased veteran: date and place of bigth; schooling; date of entry into service; identity of relocation camp where applicable; military training camp; service unit; date and place of KIA (killed in action); names of family survivors. For several, full information - or for that matter, even a photograph, was not available. But whatever could be obtained is shown, providing a perspective to a KIA name.

name.

It was and is a noble tribute - not only
to the KIAs but also to the sense of giri
(duty, obligation) manifested by those
instrumental in devoting their time and
energies to making this project a reality.
AS IN ANY undertaking such as this,
many were involved, but perhaps above
all were (alphabetically): Frank S. Fujii,
Francis M. Fukuhara, Joseph Nakatsu,
Mack S. Shoji, Masso Watanabe and

Henry "Popo" Yorozu. The effort was commenced three years ago back in 1988 and earlier this year a dedication ceremony was held with U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye participating; also comments from Crant Ujffus, the redress strategist. I understand some 600 people turned out for the ceremonies. I could imagine the hall jam-packed to overflowing.

AS A NUMBER of the visitors were AS A NUMBER of the visitors were looking over the names and photographs, a comment overheard was "How young they look!" Indeed. Looking along this wall of memembrane, there were a number of fellows that I recognized, including childhood chum Joe Y. Kadoyama (Kent) as well as Francis T. Kinoshita (Seattle) whom I last saw during salmon canning up in Alaska during the summer of either 1940 or '41. It is difficult, if not impossible, to try to describe the emotion of "seeing" these fellows again under these circumstances. A solemn debt is owed to each of these 62 men.

From all of us

THE COMMITTEE that organized and carried out this project did so in a most professional manner. For not only was the memorial display implemented in a digni-

fied and thorough fashion but a 60-page booklet was also published. To quote from the booklet as to some of the statistics relating to these 62 KIAs: "Of this number, most (56) died during World War II (December 8, 1941 - August 15, 1945). Three of these men were killed in action... during the Korean Conflict June 27, 1950 - July 27, 1953). Ironically, one of these men survived combat in Europe during World II, only to be recalled to active service and killed in Korea. Two men were killed during the protracted Vietnam War (1965-April 29, 1975). One of the Vietnam War KIA was born in Poston Aritons... The other was a runner-up in National Merit Scholarship competition. The most recent Japanese American combat assualty from Washington State was a Sansei Army Ranger, one of 18 KIAs during the October 25, 1983 Invasion of Grenada."

The bookletitself reflects careful research

The booklet itself reflects careful research with a succinct outline of the early history of Issei in the United States and leading up and into the 1940s. It is a publication that will join my (small) collection of history relating to the Nikkei in the United States.

Uncommon American Patriots.



To Pacific Citizen

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CA 94115, (415) 921-522

Movie review



CREDITS

TITLE: "Thousand Pieces of Gold: STARRING: Rosalind Chao, Chris Cooper, Den-nis Dun, Michael Paul Chan PRODUCER: Kenji Ya-

namoto
DIRECTOR: Nancy Kelly
TIME: 105 minutes
WHEN: Opened in West
and Far West last week;
willopen nationwide at later
dates.

NEW LAND—At left, Dennis Dun plays a Chinese cowboy who brings Rosalind Chao to Idaho against her will in "Thousand Pieces

'Thousand Pieces' brings dignity to Chinese

By RICHARD SUENAGA

Editor

With Dances With Wolves the dignity of the Native American Lakota tribe emerged on screen. We saw them as human beings and not caricatures out of B-Western history. They were real—with humor, sadness, and joy. They had harmony, they had conflict. The harmony was their own, as a people who believed in family and tradition; the conflict was sometimes with other tribes but ultimately and tragically with the encroaching white civilization that sought to conquer rather than understand.

Now comes a movies that brings

understand.

Now comes a movies that brings
the humanness and human spirit
to the Chinese, to a woman who
was sold as a slave and fought for
her rights in the gold rush days of
Idaho in the mid-1880s.

A Thousand Pieces of Gold has
been created by producer Kenji
Yamamoto, and his wife Nancy
Kelly who directed the film.

And as film art it will help to break down the stereotypes of early Chinese—in this case the woman's role as prositiute.

But it is more than just Lelu's (Rosalind Chao's) fight to slip out of the mold; it is a struggle for her dignity as a human being. It is more than the human resentment at a demeaning name (China Polly) and treatment. It is every individual's struggle against subjugation and slavery. In the beginning, she shouts 'Im not a whores' in the end, she earn's respect and a place in a hostile world.

world.
On another level as well, it is
the story of Lalu's personal growth,
her own odyssey into womanhos
and love and, finally, as a person
of worth and maturity who makes
a success of her world.
Kelly and Yamamoto have done
well with Anne Makepeace's
adaption of Ruthanne Lum
McCunn's 1981 book that
chronicled the true story of Polly

Bemis, a Manchurian woman who as one of thousands of Chinese played important roles in the settling of the American West.

The story moves quickly and has texture. The actors are real: Dennis Dun as the Chinese cowboy who brings Polly to the Idaho mining camp. then experiences recriminations in playing a part in her enslavement; Michael Paul Chan as the successful saloon Chan as the successful saloon owner who sees wealth as his way of overcoming prejudice; and Chris Cooper as Charlie Bemis who be-friends Lalu. Each character with their flaws and problems reaches beyond one-dimensional por-

beyond one-dimensional por-trayal. Hopefully, with all-the good el-ements coming together in this film, Thousand Pieces of Gold will do well at the box office—but it may not because it doesn't have a big studio or big name behindit as did Dances With Wolves.

See REVIEW/page 6

Agenda

St. Louis

St. Louis

Grayce K. Uyehara, JACL
Legacy Fund chair, of Medford,
N.J., was guest speaker at the
April 13 meeting at the new Creve
Coeur Government Center to explain the goals, objectives and
progress of the current campaign
to raise \$10 million in three years.
She had been invited by St. Louis
JACL legacy fund co-chairs, Dr.
Al Morioka and Dr. George
Uchiyama.

As Asian Americans face a multitude of impediments that require
educating people and teaching
fairness, Uyehara said with increasing instances of Japan-bashing and anti-Asian violence, the
task is formidable to eliminate
negative feelings agrainst Asian
Americans. 'I don't think these
problems are going to end 10 years
from now,' Uyehara declared.

The legacy fund will assure a
financial foundation for JACL.
And only the earnings on the
money donated will be used for
programs.

Lanette Tanaka, who had left

programs.

Lanette Tanaka, who had left
St. Louis with her nurse reserve
unit on Jan. 16 for military duty
in the Persian Gulf, is home and
talked of her experiences. About
50 enjoyed the hight dinner prepared by Betty Uchiyama and
Linda Oishi. Many stayed to watch
a Kurosawafilm, "High and Low,"
from Morioka's video library.

Cleveland

Cleveland
Findings to the question, "Why
did some Japanese Americans
leave Cleveland after the resettine
ment program (1984-48) while others decided to stay?," has been
noted in a 37-page article by Tom
Linehan of Oberlin. The question
motivated Linehan to search available historic documents and interview key individuals and several Nisei retirees. For a copy,

send \$1 to Sets Nakashige, 3071 Mazda Drive, Parma, OH 44131 or call 216/845-0443.

or call 216845-0443.

The community appreciation day, co-chaired by Kathy Akiya-Vaughn, Shig Kanai and Harry Taketa, at Euclid Square Mall'community center April 28 recognized 12 Issei, all matrons:

Kaneno Akiba, Mitsuyo Doi, Fusae Hirata, Ari Iwamoto, Teru Matsushima, Sue Nakashima, Chiyo Sashihara, Fusako Tao, Chieato Uyeki, Shigeyo Yamamoto, Tora Yamane and Helen Yamashiro.

Seattle

Under sponsorship of the chap-ter and the Asian Pacific Director's Coalition, the Asian mentorship program has completed a success-ful first year. Its goal was to ex-pose students and recent gradu-ates to the political and social is-sues in a public or social service setting.

sues in a public or social service setting.

Mentors were executive directors and high-level administrators representing community-based organizations, government agencies and school districts.

Fifteen candidates in the inaugural program were assigned to a mentor for 10 weeks, participated in direct service opportunities, management meetings and the administrative decision-making process.

process.

Recently, the mentorship program received a special award from the U.S. Department of Edu-

cation.

The chapter focus for August is on two popular events: (1) the JACL-1000 Club golf tournamer Aug. 4st West Seattle Golf Course for men and at Jefferson Park Colf Course for women. Entries: Charles/Mary Furuta, 2067/25-6387; (2) second annual Seattle area JACL pienic Saturday, Aug. 10, at Pine Lake Park in Issaquah.

Information: Ann Fujii, 206/624-2151 das, 7232-4059 evenings/ weekends.

Mile-Hi

Rich Castro, who succeeded Min Yasui as director of Denver's Agency for Human Rights and Community Relations in Septem-ber, 1983, was remembered by Mile-Hi JACL News Notes, May 1991, upon his death Sept. 13 at age 44.

1991, upon his death Sept. 13 at age 44.

"My perception is that the Asian community has lost possibly the only person in public office on whom it could depend," Ron Taoka stated. "It was his work which gave me the feeling that, at least in Denver, Asians were a recognized minority and what they felt really mattered Ironically, at this time, it is the Asians, and not the Hispanics, who have more to lose by his death."

South Bay

Miss South Bay, JACL, Cherie Aiko Oshiro, 22, was introduced at the chapter queen / scholarship reception June 9 at Joseph Green fart, Torrance. A Gardena High alumna, she graduated this month from UC Irvine in psychology.

Last year's queen, Diane Tanaka, reported on her first visit to Japan, thanks to the Golden Jubilee Nises Week Festival which provided all nine members of the 1990 court to visit Tokyo and Nagoya.

Arizona

In response to a JACL request of Glendale Mayor George Renner, the city graffit of the JACL painted over graffit on the JACL building. The City of Glendale will cel-ebrate its centennial next year

See AGENDA/page 6



Rosalind Chao: role of a lifetime

For someone who grew up in the rather unexotic region of Orange County, Calif., best known for Disneyland, Rosalind Chao captured all the subtlettes of Chinese landers and the subtlettes of Chinese landers. guage and culture in her role
as Laiu or Polly in Thousand
Pieces of Gold.

Her parents came from
mainland China to attend

American universities and American universities and decided to stay, eventually opening a restaurant in Ana-heim. She began life on stage at seven, thanks to a pro-

See CHAO/page 6

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REVIEW (Continued from page 5)

It has, however, won the run-ner-up spot in the 1990 Seattle International Film Festival.

International Film Pestival.

It will also help the movement to recognise Chinese American contributions to this country, something which JACL supports. Recognition in textbooks and schoolroom lectures needs to be accomplished.

Says producer Yamamoto: Twas drawn to the story because it really happened; which appeals to me as a documentarian, but even more because it pertains to what is going on in this country right

now. There is such a diverse culture in America. Immigrants arrive here every day, drawn by the opportunity to make a better life, but discrimination still exists. It is this element which makes Thousand Pieces of Gold more than just an historical film, or a woman's film. It is a cross-cultural story relevant to our society today."

Yamamoto was raised in Con-cord, Calif., one of five children cord, Calif., one of five children from Nisei parents who were farm-ers in Utah until they lost their land and equipment while in-terned at Tule Lake Camp. "My parents experience caused me to have enormous empathy with Polly Bemis," he says. S.

CHAO

(Continued from page 5)

ducer who patronized the res-

aucer who patronized the restaurant.

By 16 she was doing commercials and television guest spots on a variety of shows.

She actually majored in journalism at USC and worked partition at Los Angeles radio station KNX.

Roles in such features as The Terry Fox Story, MASH, and numerous TV roles preceded the opportunity to play an Asian woman of substance in Thousand Pieces of Gold.

"Roles like this don't come along that often for anyone, and this is really a first for an Asian American woman," Chao said in an inter-

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Obituaries

Mary Nakabayashi Furuta

passed away on June 2, 1991 in Chicago, Illinois. She is survived by her husband Mich Furuta and sons Michael and Alan (Santa Monice City) Monica Calif.)

Mitsue Okuma

Family service for MITSUE OKUMA, 59, a* Hatalau, Hawaii born Nisei and neclent of Monteney Park who passed areay at the Bewerly Hospital on June 21, was held on Saturday June 22 at Faksi Montuny Chapal with Ruban Sholiklohind Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple officialing.

contras (emple officialine).
She is survived by her husband Roy, son unaxy (Paula), despitent Sundy (Richard) man. Frances (Toth) Figishge Valeria havely Yorinatu, Audriey and Zina Jamey Yorinatu, Audriey and Zina (Jamey) Articles (Audrie) and Zina (Jamey) Articles (Audrie) and Zina (Jamey) Articles (Jamey) and She (Jamey) yama both of Honolulu, sistem Toyoko yama both of Honolulu, sistem Toyoko and sister-in-tave Chris Toyama of la.

NICHOLAS RAND SUSUKI

NICHOLAS RAND SUSUKI.
Funeral service for Nicholas Rand
Susuki 35 year old West Lox Angeles
born Sansei and resident of Arden
Hills, Minnesota, who passed away or
June 19, at the University of Minnesola Hosphal from a rare form of Leukemia, was held on Friday, Juhne 28, at
M. U hilm Mehrodast Church, Los
Angeles, CA. Nick was the International Marketing Director for the 3M.
Company of St. Paul, Minnesota.
Kuboan Nikies Monaury Directors.
The deceased is survived by his

Kubota Nikise Montainy Directors.
The deceased is survived by his wife Catalina, a daughter Nicole and an Alexander, pervert IV. Taked and Marian Susuki, brothers IV. Andrew (Janet) of St. Louis, MO and Marian Susuki, grandmother Mrs. Kissko, Sughyama, aurithirs. Takeko, Joseph Brzycki, uncles Frank (Suteko), Eugene (Sanae) Dr. Richard and Dr. Raymond (Sharon) Sughyama.

view. "It's hard to find a minority woman's point of view expressed in American movies. Polly is a survivor, she continues to bounce back, she decen't get beaten down. I find her story inspiring."

Chao had not heard of Polly's story but was familiar with early Chinese American history, particularly their persecution in frontier America.

America.
"As a kid I was obsessed with the subject," she said. "We didn't learn about it in school—there was so little in the textbooks about Chilittle in the textbooks about Chi-ness immigrants in America—but I would read about it in the library. People need to realize what our country came out of.

Even for a low-budget film, Chao should receive acclaim and stand-ing within the community.

She is herself pleased with the film and welcomes a sequel that would explore the further adven-tures of Polly Bemis. (5)

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AGENDA

(Continued from page 5)

with a parade Feb. 8. A contingent of JACL dancers is slated to par-ticipate. Historic items on the Japanese community are being sought for the Centennial maga-

rine.

The Phoenix Sister Cities Commission announced an "Adopt a Student" program of the Himeji Committee to support local students being selected to spend two weeks in Japan each summer. This fall, Phoenix College PACE Institute is hosting some 25 - 30 intercultural awareness students from Himeji Gakuin College and asked JACI families to open their homes during their stay Sept. 6 to 26.

Sonoma County

An inspiring plan to increase local JACL visibility and to have Sonoma County residents realize this is a multi-cultural community was presented by board mem-ber Larry Shinagawa and it was enthusiastically received at the

chapter's May meeting.
An Asian Pacific American cultural talent night in March, 1992, on a grand communitywide scale to promote intercultural exchange was proposed as a fund-raising event with the revenue earmarked for a center. The inspiration stemmed from the successful APA Heritage talent night staged last March at Sonoma State University.

A video tape, "The New Yellow Peril," produced by Gordon Tokumatsu will headline the tentatively scheduled workshop on Sept. 14 on Hate Crime/Media, it was announced by Mei Nakano, chair. Participants from neighbor-ing JACL chapters are expected.

San Francisco

Nomination forms are available for the Kay Okamoto Volunteer Award, announced chapter presi-dent Les Hata. Honoree will re-receive \$1,000 to be designated to a non-profit organization of his/her choice. Forms with a photo are dug June 28.

The announcement will be made The announcement will be made July 31 at the anniversary celebration at Hamilton Senior Center, where she was volunteer coordinator since its inception over 30 years ago. The family established an endowment fund in her memory, It is administered by the San Francisco Chapter, JACL. Information: Greg Marutani, 415/641-1697.

Prior winners—1989: Mrs.

Prior winners—1989: Mrs. Misao Hayashi, San Jose; 1990— Katherine Nunotani, San Fran-

Monterey Peninsula

The chapter's JACL Newslet The chapter's JACL Newslet-ter, in its June issue, has resumed publishing John Gota's series on the Monterey Bay area Japanese history—the current chapter on the Issei farmers. The newsletter in the 1980s series had featured articles about the Issei fahing, in business, the Fisherman's Wharf

articles about the Issei fishing, in business, the Fisherman's Wharf and the Japanese Association Building, which is now the JACL Hall. "It's too bad that much valuable and interesting history of the Issei pioneers has been lost because no one had the foresight or interest, at that time, to record their history while the early Issei were still with us," Gotaremarked.

Otosaburo Noda, also known as Ishii, from Kumamoto helped Issei farmers settle in Castroville raising sugar beets as early as 1896. Noda immigrated to US. in 1885 with his partner Genpachi Onoye, also from Kumamoto, to farm a few years in Castroville: Noda became a labor contractor. Onoye moved to Salinnas while Noda came to Monterey, where he was married by an Issei Christian minister named Imagawa, who lived in Salinas and had a Caucasian wife—"another atypical rarity," to quote Gota.

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