

# **Pacific Citizen**

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Day of Remembrance planned - page 2

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701 East Third Street, Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013 (213) 626-6936

Friday, October 11, 1991

## Suspect will stand trial for Arizona temple crime

PHOENIX-Dante Parker, 20,

PHOENIX—Dante Parker, 20, accused of the murder of nine people at the Buddhist temple west ofhere, was ordered Oct. 5 to stand trial for the crime.

According to the Arizona Republic, the move came when Parker's alibi claims were ruled insufficient by Judge Ronald. Reinstein, presiding criminal judge in Maricopa County Superior Court. Finding probable cause, the judge ordered Parker to be arraigned on nine counts of first-degree murder, nine counts of armed robbery, one count of burglary and one count of conspiracy.

spiracy.

Parker entered pleas of innocent to all of the charges.

The trial is scheduled for Dec. 16. Presiding will be Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin who is also hearing the trials for three others who will be tried on the

others who will be tried on the same charges.
According to the Republic, the most incriminating evidence was Parker's own confession he gave to authorities Sept. 12, admitting he and seven others went to the temple to steal items of value and ended up killing the nine.
The others charged in the crime are Michael Lawrence McGraw, 24, Marcus Nunez, 19, and Leo Valdez Bruce, 28, all of Tucson.

#### JACL opposes nomination of Clarence Thomas

SAN FRANCISCO-The JACL national board in an 8-6 vote offi-cially took a position Sept. 30 op-posing the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme

Court.

At press time, before the final balloting on Oct. 8, Thomas was beset by controversy surrounding sexual harassment charges.

The national board had earlier indicated a strong concern over Thomas's civil rights record as assistant secretary for civil rights with the Department of Education and during his tenure as chairman of the EEOC.

The JACL board had delayed

man of the EEOC.
The JACL board had delayed
its decision until after hearings by
the Senate Judiciary Committee.
In voting to oppose the confirmation, the national board was
most concerned about Thomas's
opposition to affirmative action
programs.

THE WHITE HOUSE

A monetary sum and words alone cannot restore lost years or crase painful memories; neither can they fully convey our Nation's resolve to rectify injustice and to uphold the rights of individuals. We can never fully right the wrongs of the past. But we can take a clear stand for justice and recognize that serious injustices were done to Japanese Americans during World War II.

In enacting a law calling for restitution and offering a sincere apology, your fellow Americans have, in a very real sense, renewed their traditional commitment to the ideals of freedom, equality, and justice. You and your family have our best wishes for the future.

GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

OCTOBER 1990

# Redress, Round

Payments go out in first week of October; change in letter of apology is announced

WASHINTON, D.C.—The second round of

WASHINTON, D.C.—The second round of redress payments were mailed out Oct. 1 to 22,800 eligible Japaness Americans who were interned during World War II, according to the Office of Redress Administration (ORA). The ORA sent the payments to eligible recipients born between July 1, 1920 and Dec. 31, 1927 during the first week of October. Congress allocated \$500 million for the program for fiscal 1992. The first week of the new fiscal year, we will distribute more than 90 percent of the redress payments for the entire fiscal year, axid John Dunne, assistant attorney general, CMH Rights Division.

The total scheduled redress payment is for 25,000 persons. Most of the remaining cassens the current payment group are pending between the payment group are pending be-

25,000 persons. Most of the remaining cases in the current payment group are pending be-cause ORA has not received sufficient docu-mentation to process the case. These individuals must be verified by docu-mentation requested in the Letter of Potential Eligibility, said Robert K. Bratt, administra-tor of ORA.

tor of ORA.

Those with questions regarding their submission of their documentation should call ORA's toll-free Help Line at 1-800-395-4672 or 1-800-727-1886 for hearing impaired. The Help Line operates Monday through Priday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

A new apology letter, left, was sent with second round redress psyments on Oct. 1. According to Bob Bratt, Office of Redress Administration, "the new format enhances the specarace and authenticity of the apology letter, and most important hope it will be more meaningful to redress recipients." Those individuals from the first round who wish to receive the new letter should write to the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Department L, Washington, D.C., 20035-6260:

# Mineta writes media about Pearl Harbor anniversary

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta announced Oct. 8 that he has written leading news organizations about the forthcoming coverage of the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Empire of Japan.

He asked that the news coverage use the knowledge and perspective we now enjoy to explain all the tragedies and pain that ensued from the attack, including the internment of Americans of Japanese ancestry by the U.S. government.

Letters were sent to CBS News, NEC News, ABC News, CNN

Letters were sent to CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, CNN (Cable Network News), Time, U.S.



REP. NORMAN MINETA

News & World Report, Newsweek, McNeil-Lehrer Newshour, C-SPAN and National Public Radio.

Then a youngster in San Jose, Mineta recalled the shock, anger and fear of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack

and fear of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack
"was unlike anything I had ever
known before in my life.
"As an American, my country
was attacked that day. As an
American of Japanese ancestry,
my loyalty was never in doubt.
But that truth fell on deaf ears in
Washington... more than 120,000
Americans of Japanese ancestry
were forcibly removed from their
homes by the United States government and interned without a

charge, without a trial ...

"At Pearl Harbor, Americans of Japanese ancestry fought and died for our country. Later, their sacrifice was joined by Nise who fought and died in the legendary 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the 100th Battalion and Military Intelligence Service — despite the fact that they and their families had been stripped of the most basic rights we believed were guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution. It took 47 years before the stain of the internment injustice was lifted from Americans of Japanese ancestry with enactment of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988."

# **Events offer opportunities for Asian Americans**

Strategies planned for minority businesses

NEW YORK — More than 1,500 minority business owners, corporate executives and government officials will meet Oct. 20-23 at the New York Hilton, to develop competitive strategies to expand minority businesses.

It serves minority vendors an opportunity to meet face-to-face with representatives of the Fortune 500.

The 1991 conference of the National Minority Supplier Development Council Will include some 20 workshops, featuring purchasing executives with strategies to assure minority business development of the control of the NEW YORK - More than 1,500 mi-

opmenta, quality products and services from minorities of value to the corporate world, international opportunities, especially in the changing global markets in Asia, Africa, Caribbean, Latin America and Eastern Europe.

Highlight will be the annual awards banquet recognizing outstanding U.S. business leaders.

Joseph E. Antonini, president/CEO of Kmart Corporation, serves as chairman of the MASDC board of directors. The council was founded in 1972 and serves as a national link with 45 regional sfilliates.

or information on the conference, parties.

Information: Skip Voluntad, 215/849t, NMSDC, (212) 219-1600, ext. 173.

1471 or Nick Shenoy, 215/644-2184.

Leadership conference set for Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA—Opportunities are the focus of the 8th annual Asian American Voters Coalition Leadership conference to be held here Oct. 25-27.

The event will focus on entrepreneurship, employment, education, and election opportunities.

The conference will feature seminars on business and federal employment opportunities, workshops, and caucus by members of Democratic and Republican carties.

# Media swarming over Pearl Harbor

Honolulu—It's a media field day, says Bill Kaneko, JACL vice president public affairs and president of the Hawaii Chapter.

The past two months we've had one national or international interview per week, he said, speaking about the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

We anticipate 500 to 1,000 reporters here during the week of Dec. 7, Kaneko said. We'll have Cressey (Nakagawa, JACL national president) and Bill (Yoshino, JACL national director) interviewed, with a spattering of 442 vets and internees to broaden the coverage.

We want to emphasize the incident affected many different people, including Japanese Americans.

In addition, JACL will send an educational package for distribution to each chapter.

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# Redress Information

The Sumitomo Bank of California would like to congratulate the Japanese American Community

and the JACL on its

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JACL Fact Sheets

on Redress payment information are available at any branch office of

Sumitomo Bank.



#### Calendar

#### Denver

December 1991 — Mile-Hi JACL Ski Weekend, date and place to be announced. Information: 303/ 892-6003.

August 3-8, 1992—JACL's 32nd Biennial National Convention, "JACL: Solid as the Rockies," Denver Information: 303/892-6003.

#### Idaho

Saturday, October 26—Tri-cities JACL Area Reunion, Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada. Cost: \$20. Reservations: Cactus Pete's 800/ 321-1103 by October 11.

#### Washington

#### Seattle

Through Sunday, October 20—
"Kenjiro Nomura: An Artist's View of the Japanese American Internment," 21 paintings from behind the barbed wire in Minidoka, daho, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. So., Tuesday through Friday, 11 am. to 4 pm., Saturday, and Sunday, noon to 4 pm. Admission: Adults, \$2.50, seniors' students \$1. children under 12. students, \$1, children under 12, \$.50. Information: 206/623-5124.

Through Sunday, October 27-Through Sunday, October 27—
Northwest Asian American Theatre's "Song for a Nisei Fisherman' by Philip Kan Gotanda, chiected by Marc Hayash, Theatre Off Jackson, 409 7th Ave, So., Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 pm., Sundays, 2 pm., Tickets: Adults, \$12, seniors/students, \$9, bildren, \$6. Reservations and information: 206/340-1049.

Through Sunday, November 3—"Patti 'Warashina: Ceramic Sculpture 1962-1991, 'Bellevue Art Museum, 301 Bellevue Square, Monday and Tuesday, 10 am. to 8 pm., Wednesday through Saturdous O am. to 6 pm., Sunday, 11 am. to 5 pm. Information: 206/ 454-6021.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Nikkei Concerns sponsors a Nikkei Health Fair, a forum on aging, memory impairment and Alzheimers, Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 3001, 24th Ave. So., 8:30 am. to noon. Information: Keiro, 206/323-7100.

Friday, November 1 and Saturday, November 2—"Beyond the Barriers, 'National Asian Pacific American Bar Association's Third Annual Convention, Stouffer Madison Hotel, Travel arrangements: Eric Hart, Global Express Travel 206/682-3980. Information: Sharon Sakamoto 206/622-9932 or Mimi Castillo 205/624-1913.

#### California

#### San Francisco area

Wednesday, October 16—The Kearney Street Workshop's behelfit performance of "The Queen's Garden'starring Branda Wong Aok, Climate Theatre, 252 9th St., San Francisco, 8 pm. Tickets: ranges from \$10 to \$14. Information: 415/ 526-9196.

#### Sacramento

Saturday, November 23—The Sacramento JACL's 60th Anniversary dinner, the new Raddison Hotel. Cost: \$25 per person (includes prime rb dinner). Information: 916/447-0231.

#### San Jose

Saturday, October 12—Yu-Ai Kai's 9 day "Heritage of America" tour. Stops in New York City, Philladelphia, Amish Country, Virginia, and Washington D.C. Cost: \$1349 for twin. Information/ brochure: 408/294-2505.

## Etiquette speaker scheduled

Yaeko Shiotsuki, considered one of Japan's foremost authori-ties on etiquette, will speak on the topic, "The Japanese as In-ternational Citizens," Sunday, ternational Citizens, Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Japan America Theatre, Los Angeles. The lecture, sponsored by the Ladies' Culture Seminar and the Consulate General of Japan in Los Angeles, is part of Japan Today, a month-long series of events held throughout the most sellost Angeles area focus. greater Los Angeles area focus-ing on contemporary Japanese culture and society.

Shiotsuki has authored more

Shiotsuki has authored more than 70 books on topics such as the changing role of women, manners, fashion, food and aging. Focusing on significant rites of passage including a birth in the family, marriage, family celebrations and death, the revised edition of her book, "Fitnester", was written for the "Etiquette," was written for the modern Japanese taking into account the changing structure of the traditional family and



YAEKO SHIOTSUKI

Japan's rapid internationaliza-

Tickets are \$15 and available at the Japan America Theatre. The lecture will be given in Japanese with simultaneous translation. Information: JACCC, 213/628-2725.

Saturday, October 26—Yu Ai Kai's 'Harvest Time Fund Raising Dinner', the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin Annex, 640 N. 5th St., San Jose, 6 pm. Donations of 3350, \$225 and \$1,75 accepted for respective Lexus L\$40b; Feld Explorer and Toyota Campy dinner ticket door prize category. ticket door prize cat Information: 408/294-2505. category.

#### Los Angeles area

Every Wednesday through November 6—Jude Narita's The Tiger on the Right/The Dragon on the Left', the Powerhouse Theatre, 3116 2nd St., Santa Monica, 8 pm. Tickets: \$10. Information: Theatix 213/466-1767.

Sunday, October 13—The Greater L.A. Singles JACL's New Members Reception and Sunday Social, Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena, noon to 5 pm. Information: Avie Ige 714/ 842-9550

Sunday, October 13—The Nikkei Widowed Group's meeting, JACCOm 244 S. San Pedro St., room 48, Los Angeles, 1:30 to 4:30 pm. Speaker: Mrs. Edith Wharton, Information:Jim Oka 213:327-8684, Geri Oda 213:327-2280.

Thureday, October 17—Asian Pacific American LegalCenter's 6th Annual Awards Dinner, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Honorees: Ritachi Ltd., Congressman Howard Bermath, Frederick Hong, Maria Hsia, John Huang and Gloria Ochos. Information/kickts: Stewart Kwoh or Faith Chen, 213/748-2022.

Friday, October 18—The Association of Asian Pacific American Artists' benefit performance of "Tokyo Bound" starring Amy Hill, Matrix Theatre, 7557 Melrose Ave, Los Angeles, 8 pm. Tickets: \$30 includes reception

Saturday, October 19— JACCC's Chibivisions, Japan America Theater, 244 So. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, Program A at 11 am, Program B at 12:30 pm. Tickets: \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under for Program A, \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under for Program B. Information: 213:628-2725.

Saturday, October 19—The San Fernando Valley, JACL's an Evening of Orall History, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacolima, 6:30 pm. Cost: \$6 (includes Obento), Come and share yourstory, Information: Kubota 187 765-7649, Phil Shipekuni 818/ 893-1581, Nancy Gohata 818/

899-4237.

Saturday, October 19—The Orange County Sansei Singles Group's monthly Tabemasho luncheon buffet, Todai Restaurant, 1925 W. Carson St., Torrance, 1:30 pm. Cost: \$7.95 plus tax and tip. Information: 213/321-2863 or 714/524-1198

Thuraday, October 24 through Saturday, October 26—The Asia Society's National Symposium 'The Asian American Experience: Looking Ahead, 'the Bittmore Hote! In Los Angeles. Explore the critical issues facing Asian Americans in the 1990s and the importance of these issues to American society at large. Information: 213/624-0945.

Saturday, October 26—Little Tokyo Community Health Fair, Japanese American Cultural Community Center, Information: Bill Watanabe, 213/680-3729.

Calendar items must be subitted at least THREE WEEKS in advance of the day of event. In-clude day or night phone num-bers for further information.

#### Reminders

The 50th anniversary Canal Camp, Gila River, reunion will be held July 31 through Aug. 1-2, 1992, in Freeno, Calif. Information: James Yamamoto, 2253 S. Temperance, Freeno, CA, 93725, 209/284-7924, or Yo Misaki, 6126 S. Bethel, Selma, CA, 93662, 209/896-2605.

Selma, CA, 93662, 209/896-2605.

Annual Pall Frolic, spnsored by the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, Saturday, Nov. 2, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the center's gym. Music: Dr. Howard Sato. Cost: \$9 donation for center's maintenance fund. Location: 1203 West Puente Ave, West Covina, Calif. Information: Barbara, 818/810-1509, \$6adax, 818-255-8895; or center office, 818/960-2566.

Demon Pond, a 1980 film directed by Shinoda Masahiro, will be screened Friday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., in Occidental College's Alumni Auditorium. Free. Occidental College, 1600 Campus Road, Locatageles. Information: 213/259-2759.

## Los Angeles plans Day of Remembrance

Eight major Los Angeles Nikkei community organizations are raising funds to assure "a successful 50 Year Remembrance" program in 1992, focusing on the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066, signed by President Pranklin Delano Roseevelt, on Feb. 19, 1942, which was instrumental in the forced relocation and internment of 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II. The major events will include:

The major events will include:
\*Day of Remembrance program
Feb. 15-16 with interfaith commemoration, children's workshop, cultural performances, films, exhibit and microfilm research.

• Civil rights conference on

Mar. 7 featuring workshops, a re-dress summary, and civil rights strategy sessions.

The Manzanar pilgrimage Manzanar pilgrimage

 Grand opening of the Japa-ese American National Museum he spring with a gala dinner bration scheduled for Satur-

day, May 2.

• A conference addressing the "Future of the Nikkei Community" sometime October, 1992. Joint sponsors are Pacific South-west JACL District Council, Japanese American Cultural and Com-munity Center, Japanese Ameri-can Historical Society of Southern California, Manzanan Committee (213/662-5102); UCLA Asian American Studies Center, UCLA Nikos Studies Center, UCLA American Studies Center, UCLA Nikkei Studiest Union. Tax-deductible donations, pay-

able to "50 Year Remembra can be mailed to JACL Office, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

Individuals who wish to assist in the planning in any of the four events or who desire more infor-mation should call or write the JACL Office (213/626-4471.)

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For More Information, Write Or Call Today: (415) 931-6633

Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue	e Shield	of
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I am a member of	chanter	

1	I am a member of	chapter.	
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	required to obtain this coverage.		

Age Address City/State/Zip Phone ( ) Work Home

Send To: Frances Morioka, Administrator JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust

Mineta urges paid leave for parents to attend PTA

WASHINGTON - Employers are being urged to grant paid leaves to their workers so that they may attend Parent-Teacher conferences. It was contained in a House resolution as a sense of Congress by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and announced at the National Press Club on Oct. 2.

The resolution seeks to improve the education of America's chil-dren Mineta said: "What our chil-dren learn today will affect our dren learn today will affect our nation and its prosperity well into the next century. Every American has a responsibility to help our children by bettering education in this country.

"My resolution calls upon em-ployers to help lead the way by granting paid leave so that par-ents and teachers can get together to talk about education." He also noted the "Get Together

for Kids" campaign, sponsored by the American Electronic Associa-tion, as an excellent ideal.

#### Short takes

\*SETTING SAIL—A replica of Christopher Columbus' ship, Santa Maria, crossed the Atlantic Quean, arriving in Nassau, Bahamas, Saturday, Oct. 5. It had embarked from Barcelona, Spain, for Japan on July 13, the same date it had set sail for its voyage to the west in search of a new trade route to the Far East 500 years hay. The trains one of many steps. ago. The trip is one of many e planned to commemorate 500th anniversary of Colur journey to America. Funded by Japan film producer Haruki Kadokawa, the vessel heading for Panama Canal, docks in Mexico, Honolulu and Guam before reaching Kobe in April, 1992.

ASIANS IN SAN FRAN-CISCO— People from India should be considered Asians for purposes of affirmative action, the city services committee of the San city services committee of the San Francisco board of supervisors agreed, it was reported. The city's human rights commission had also human rights commission had also recommended that Asian Indians be counted as "Asiana," but Chinese Americans argued on economic, geographic and historical grounds againstit. Under the city's minority business program, Asian Indian firms do not qualify as "minority-run."

 TONGAN CENSUS Tongans live in Utah (No. 2 at 3,904) than in Hawaii (No. 3 at 3,088), the 1990 U.S. Census figures show on the smaller minority groups. California leads (7,917) in the nationwide total of 17,606.

\*INVENTIVE—Japan is leading the world into the Information Age — "light years ahead of the rest of the world," according to

Canadien' futurist, Dr. Frank Ogden of Vancouver. He cited in-vention patents in Japan rose 350% in the last 20 years while in America, it dropped 20%. And el-ementary and high school students in Japan go 240 days a year, com-pared with U.S.-Canadian, stu-lants who attend 180 days. nadian futurist, Dr. Frank dents who attend 180 days.

· CAMPUS DOWN-The U.S. • CAMPUS DOWN—The U.S. International University campus at Kishiwada, Osaka, became the first American educational college to shut down because of financial problems last June. The San Diego, Calif-based campus had opened in the spring of 1989 in a two-story prefabricated building on a city-owned lot near a public welfare cepter. The number of foreign universities has jumped to 33 for 1990 since the first one opened in Tokyo in 1982, accord opened in Tokyo in 1982, according to the Japan Times.

. SCORING A GOAL-As a SCORING A GOAL—As a separate Japanese American Na-tional Museum's \$1.5 million en-tancement campaign to finance the museum's interior, the area Gardena Valley appeal met its \$250,000 goal as the eight teams ended its competition raising \$252,416, according to Florelace Ochi, JANM staff(213/625-0414), who acknowledged these mounts who acknowledged these amount

(1) Lions, captained by Archie Miyamoto with city clerk May Doi, Kuni Tamura, Joe Watari, \$59,000; (2) Toras, captained by city councilman Paul Tsukahara with Aki Tsukahara, Cookie Atsumi and Ryo Komae, \$53,000; (3) Aloha, with captain Ken Kamiya, Paul Koshi, Burt Nakamura, \$43,750; (4) and oth-

s: Ichiban, captained by Bruce Kaji; Gambare, captained by Frances Kaji; Samurai-gumi, captained by former assemblyman ul Bannai; Taniguchi Taishos, atanabe Warriors ... The museum is expected to open in the spring of 1992 at the historic Nishi Hongwanji at Central and East

· BEST AND BRIGHTEST-\*HEST AND BRIGHTEST— Whittier College has been rated among the best in America, rank-ing No. 7 among regional univer-sities in the annual best-college issue of U.S. News & World Reort, the fourth time it has been cognized. The 1991 admission of the freshman class is more ethnically diversified than last year with 17.3% Hispanic American, 10.3% Asian American, 4.4% African American, 1.5% Native American, 4.4% international, and 62% whites. Sixty percent Mail from California, and 55% female.

 TV BLOOPER—The CBS-TV fall season premiere of Murphy Brown (seen Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Phoenix) in the episode, "Murphy Faces Motherhood," was criticized Phoenix) in the episode, "Murphy Faces Motherhood," was criticized by Arizona JACL vice president Joe Allman when a character named Jake, father of Murphy's unborn child, in a scene at the Murphy home, used the term "Jap" and "Japs."

, The criticism has placed Phoe-nix KTSP-10 and CBS Entertainment, Los Angeles, on notice for use of the derogatory terms as cited in the Webster New Collegiate dictionary. The terms of "Ja-pan or Japanese" could have been pan or Japanese\* could have been easily utilized in the script, Allman

#### Biz notes

• COMPUTER LINKUP-AST Research Inc. of Irvine, Ca-lif., is the first U.S. manufacturer create personal computers com-stible to the Japanese market

The AST model PCvision 386SX/ 20 will be compatible with the new DOS/V PC standard devel-oped for the Japanese market-

The unit will be manufactured t the firm's California facility and exported to Japan.

Currently, Japanese software developers must create versions of their programs for the prevail, my NEC standard and other oper-ating systems available in the market—limiting the quantity and types of software available to

Jápanese consumers

COMPUTER DONATION—Panasonic Communications and Systems Co. has donated 63 laptop computers to the
Japan Center for Michigan Universities which operate educational and cultural exrhange programs in Hikone in the Shiga Prefecture, which is the sister state to
Michigan.

e AUTOS AROUND THE FORD—The Foreign Trade Asociation and the international 
usiness Committee of the Torance Chamber of Commerce will 
iold a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 
7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 
ack Relly, chairman of Amerian Issuu Motors and vice chairnan of the Automobile Importers

of American will talk on "Internationalism . . An Automotive Fact of Life." Event will be held at the Torrance Marriott, 3536 Fashion Way, Torrance, Calif. Information: FTA, 213/627-0634.

SUPPORTING THE ARTS—The Aoko Corp., a Tokyobased international construction and hotel management firm and parent company to Westin Hotels & Resorts, has given a \$100,000 grant Scripps College of Claremont, Calif. The grant will fund the Aoki Corporation Endowment for Japanese Art and Culture, supporting lectures by American and Japanese scholars and artists, exhibits of Japanese art, and other programs related to Japanese art and culture.

#### Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

# On being 'citizens of the world'

M any writers and observers have tried to explain to us what the Japanese are like. Comes now a book that tells us why the Japanese are what they are. It is the best thing I have seen of its type.

The book is titled "Learning to Bow," with a subtitle: "An American Teacher in a Japanese School." (Ticknor and Fields, Houghton Mifflin and Co., \$19,95.) The teacher is Bruce S. Feiler, a Georgian graduate of Yale. He went to Japan, presumably under the JET program, to teach English in the junior high schools of Sano, a town of 50,000 in Tochigi, the prefecture which is the home of Nikko.

Feiler is a perceptive observer. Far from the influence of Tokyo, if not distant in terms of miles, he comes to understand the deep and pervasive impact the education system has on shaping the individual and national Japanese character. The essence of what Feiler has to say is contained in these paragraphs:

"After my year in the Japanese schools, I believe that the largest gulf between Japan and the West is caused by our dissimilar ways of communicating with

others. Westerners often ask how I can possibly understand the Japanese. They are so quiet. Their faces are like stone. They never show any emotion. The Japanese, for their part, say similar things about Westerners, particularly Americans. They talk so much. They always say whatever they think, even fit is rude. They are inconsiderate of other people's feelings.

I came to appreciate that Japanese reticence and indirect speech are not the result of a lack of emotion or a willfulness to deceive but are the outcome of careful and deliberate training. Students are constantly reminded not to interject their personal feelings into a public discussion but to says them for a more private time. Among themselves, the Japanese are masters of the art of not-offending anyone. To them, this indirectness seems considerate and polite, while to us it seems evasive and, at times, maddening.

"My biggest challenge as a teacher in Japan was to emphasize that while this style is effective among Japanese, it is less effective when speaking with people who are not Japanese."

And this passage: "For all their paeans

to group cooperation, Japanese schools still fall horribly short in teaching children how to get along with those who look, think, and act differently from the majority. The beleaguered minority in schools includes handicapped students who are assigned to special classes, 'returnee' students who have lived abroad, and students who have lived abroad, and students who are descended from families that were outcast over it century are.

descended from families that were outcast over a century ago ...

When I asked students in my survey if they thought Japan was superior to other countries, over 75% said yes. Their reasons: the Japanese are more honest than other people; they work hurder; and, the most popular answer of all, the Japanese have better brains. This fact, more than any other, raises doubts about the ability of young Japanese to live in an international world. While Japanese schools prepare their students to be citizens of Japan, they fail to teach them to be citizens of the world. If these students can learn one thing from the West, it is respect for diversity.

Feiler points out that the schools are addressing this problem, but it will be a long, slow process. An entire generation must overcome its perceptions. Can we wait that long?



### PC letter policy

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name.
Include mailing address and telephone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8218 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 East Third St., Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

# More persons entitled to redress, she says

A long ago article from the Denver Post (dated July, 15,1981) prompts me to write this letter. In it, Associate Editor Tom Gavit helps to further codify for the public the fact that the "State Department solicited deportations of persons of Japanese ancestry from Latin America in order to use them as basjaning chips in its struggle to secure the release of Americans held by Japan. He was quoting from the testimony of a State Department historian, David P. Trask.

partment historian, David F. Trask.

Some fifteen years ago in "Years of Infamy," I had called such U.S. actions of often outright kidnappings as hostage-taking and a clear and segregious violation of human rights. What I had failed to make clear was that even blameless persons of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii were also forcibly removed to mainland camps for use as bargaining chips, hostages. Therefore, it would only be just that those who were so victimized and can prove it (including family members thus caught up in this cruel destruction of the family unit, the loss of breadwinner, parents, property, place of residence, etc.) should be entitled to redress.

Morsover I am of the family in the structure of the

should be entitled to redress.

Moreover, I am convinced that surviving members of the twenty-one Nisei officers and 1,277 enlisted men of the Hawaii National Guard (the late Sparky Matsunaga among them) should also be made eligible to redress. The men had comprised the only single mass evacuation from Hawaii when, on June 5, 194 2, just one day before the Battle of Midway, General Emmons secretly ordered their total removal, permitting not even a goodbye call to their wives, parents and loved ones. Sparky once reminded us never to forget that that was the genesis of the highly decorated 100th Infantry Battalion (initially trained with wooden guns at the internment camp for Hawaii detainees, Camp McOy), which later went on to glory on the European front, becoming in Italy the nucleus of the famous 442nd.

Michi Nishiwa Weglyn New York

### Wants to get data from U.S. government

Having retired from the U.S. Army's Counter intelligence Corps (CIC) in the mid1960s, I am aware that the U.S. government did not have a favorable opinion of some of the activities of the JACIs. I have long been purzled about the JACIs apparent lack of interest in finding out what data may be forthcoming about itself from the federal government, to a formal Request for Information, submitted under the Freedom of Information Act. In view of the long simmering controversy over the JACI coverup amatuppressive posture regarding the so-called Lim Report, an observer can only conclude that the JACI leadership is determined to continue its secretive tactics. Commencing with its 1983 convention, the JACI has been made aware of the concerns some of its members have about the organizations actions during the post-Pearl Harbor era.

during the post-Pearl Harbor era.

My curiosity has been piqued. The time has arrived to submit FOI requests, provided reproductive contains an opportunity to the federal government as the Department of World War III, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Office of Naval Intelligence, the Interior Department (War Relocation Authority-WRA), the Intelligence and Security Command, and the Assistant Chief of Staff Intelligence (G-2), Department of the Army.

Paul W. 900 Monrovia, Calif.

East Wind

**BILL MARUTANI** 

# J.F.K. Kûkô



SO, HOW DO I know the flight is Korean Airlines (KAL) and not, asy JAL? I don't, for sure. Except: the cabin attendants (all women, by the way) were not attired in JAL uniforms; passenger boxes bore labels prominently proclaim. Daewoo' and "Samsung." In this flow of predominantly Oriental passengers were also quite a few Nihonjins. How so? Well, there were a number of waiting

friends, relatives and what-have-you (also Oriental), many bearing signs, many written in Nihongo.

ten in Nihongo.

TVE YET TO travel by KAL, although
Pve wanted to give it a try. When KAL
Flight 007 was shot down by the Russians
afewyears back, my KAL sapirations were
somewhat cooled. But Td like to see Japan
via Seoul. Some years ago, Vicki's friends'
offsprings visited us by way of Seoul; I
think their dir rates were appreciably more
flavorable, but I've not looked into it.

But, back to the veranda of JFK Kūkō—IN OBSERVING HOW arrivals are greated. I play a guessing game of who-is-what. For example, I see a luggage cart with golf clubs and the owner is met by a well-dressed fellow wearing a tie. The greeter bows (as do many others) but his bow is with both arms at his side. Definitely a lower-echelon stateside official meeting shach-san (company president).

Indeed, there is a distinct little something in the latter's stride that telegraphs the message that he's used to issuing commends.

Hail, Caesar.

THEN, THERE ARE the ladies awaiting arrivals. I'm watching to see the manner of greeting. I saw only one middle-aged lady give an embrace and a hurried (missed) buss; all others were bown—usually three: two in fairly quick order and the third when breaking off. One lady greeted each male) arrival with handshakes. I have no idea of the nuances for the different standards applied by those ladies.

I suspect I'll stay with a halfway bow without being conscious of whether my arms are straight at my side.

WELL, IT'S ABOUT an hour before we board JAL Flight 005. It's been an interesting hour of passenger watching.



added a Japanese Peruvian,

Carmen Higs de Guerra, was ap-pointed to head the service last March, which may explain the new

Of the first year, Honda said

Fujimori has turned things around in the fight against infla-tion, drug traffic and terrorists and related his optimism when

Fujimori addressed the PANA-USA delegates in Lima last Aug. 2. Sanchez, speaking of Fujimori's

came a party. As a finale, Midori Kamei, South

As a finale, Midori Kamei, South Bay chapter, presented a plaque to Honda in appreciation of his service to JACL and Pacific Citizen on behalf of the three co-sponsor ing chapters. The Latin American JACL then handed him mementos from Mexico, Brazil, Peru and Argentina in gratitude for his coverage of PANA and Latin American Nikkei in the paper. Jonathan Kaji, Gardena Valley; was emcee.

Sell it with PC classifieds!

KAMIYA

ent at first before it

meteoric rise, said

#### Agenda

### Salinas Valley

An ambitious financial campaign—the largest in Salinas Valley JACL history—to raise \$103,700 as its fair share of the \$10 million JACL Legacy Fund was launched the first week of June.

A permanent body in charge of the three-year effort was orga-nized after past chapter president Shiro Higashi headed a steering

the three-year effort was orga-nized after past chapter president Shiro Higashi headed a steering committee, comprised of Ben Miyaoka, Jim Tashiro, Bonnie Marquadk, Harry Bida (1991 chap-ter president) and Fred K. Oshima. John Enomoto of San Mateo, legacy fund district coordinator, has met them at an orientation meeting, which was also attended by neighboring Central Coast area chapter Monterey Peninsula legacy fund dive campaigners. One of the key objectives of the legacy fund is to see that JACL has adequate resources, a solid foundation to enable the national organization to successfully imple-

organization to successfully imple ment its program for action with-out undue fiscal pressures.

#### Riverside

The Sendai Festival, so named to commemorate the Sendai-Riverside Sister City ties, is sponsorred by and was started in 1968 by the local JACL. The 24th annual festival was held Oct. 5 at 
Canyon Orest Towne Centre with 
cultural demonstrations and Japaseas foods on the agenda.

cultural demonstrations and Japa-ness foods on the agenda.

This year, the International Relations Council, UCR Internat-tional Services Center, Tehban Club of UCR, Asian Pacific Ameri-can Student Program and Canyon Crest TowneCenter merchants also were sponsoring organiza-tions.

The Sister City began when the late Jessie Halverson (one of the few Caucasians who defended the good name of the Issei and Nisei prewar, wartime and assis prewar, wartime and assisted them upon resettlement) and her son Jim, then in the military, were in Japan. One Mother's Day, Jim spotted a bouquet in a hospital lobby. The flowers were given by the Japanese Association of Uni-versity Women and addressed to the mothers of U.S. servicemen in and around Sendai.

when Jessie learned of this from her son, she contacted the River-side chapter of the American As-sociation of University Women, which in turn wrote a letter of appreciation to JAUW; thus be-

gan a friendship that culminated in the formation of the Sendai-Riverside Sister City affiliation.

#### West Valley

Another Daruma Festival, the 14th annual, is now history and chapter president Dave Muraoka indicated preliminary results show it was done better than some of the recent festivals for two rea-

(1) Almost every local Chamb (1) Almost every local Gnamber of Commerce sponsored art and wine festival reported an average 10% reduction in revenue this year, according to Bob Uenaka; (2) it was the major interaction between West Valley JACLers and the women adults comprising the the young adults comprising the Next Generation; and (3) the Daruma Festival intends to expand next year "and become yield of the Company of the Daruma Festival intends to expand next year "and become yield of the Company of the Co pard next year "and become a vision of a new and aspiring gen-eration," in quoting Brett Uchiyama, '91 Festival chair.

### Community

\* East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center is winding down its 1991 social calendar with two dances (the Oct. 19judoclub's Remember the '60s' and the Nov. 2 JCC maintenance fund's Fall Frolic), framerance fund's Fall Frolic), free fits shots on Nov. 3 to the first 100 seniors over age 55, and general meeting Nov. 6 to elect officers for 1992.— all scheduled at the JCC, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, (San Bernardino Fwy exit at Vincent

Ave.)

\* Photographer Meg Maruyama
for Japanese American Social
Services, Inc., (JASSI) showed
sides of her recent trip to Indonesia at a luncheon meeting for senior citizens at the New York Athletic Club. And thanks to a BristolMyers Co., grant, Amane Kariya,
18, was awarded a summer internship to do outrace howed. ternship to do outreach work at JASSI before entering Cornell in the fall. The daughter of Yasuko and Akio Kariya of Yonkers is a graduate of Our Lady of Victory

High.
In Fresno, Calif., the Christ
United Methodist Church and
Japanese Congregational Church
celebrated their merger as the
Fresno United Japanese
Christian Church on May 19
with some 300 people attending
the party, including minister
emeritus Rev. Norio Ozaki and a
group from the Fresno Buddhist
Church led by Rinban Keizo
Norimoto.

#### **PSWDC**

The fourth quarterly PSWDC meeting will be hosted by the Las Vegas JACL over the Nov. 1-3 weekend. This is also the traditional election time for district

At the third quarterly at UC Riverside on Sept. 15 (thanks to the report by Agnes Hikida in the Carson JACL newsletter), re-gional director Jim Tokeshi said gional director Jim Tokeshi said he is spending "more of his time" in the area of monitoring hate crimes. Pastregional director John crimes. Past regional director John Saito recommended a training program in handling hate crimes so escheduled for chapter members so that some of this monitoring can be done at the chapter level. PSWDC governor J.D. Hokoyama agreed that this be a priority and suggested the Nov. 5-10 JACL youth conference at the Torrance Residence Inn as a possible size. aible site

It was subsequently announced that a half-day workshop on hate crimes and inter-ethnic tensions would be held on Sunday, Nov. 10, with possible speakers from National JACL and City of Los Ange-

It was announced Dennis Hayashi from Asian Law Caucus, San Francisco, will replace Bill Yoshino as national director from

ov. 1. Interest on the JACL Legacy Interest on the JACL Legacy Pundi sexpected to be distributed in the following manner: 50% to National, 20% to districts and chapters, 10% for chapter func-tions, and remaining 20% to re-gion in the Legacy Fund. Saito albó requested names of non-JACLers who can be contacted as JACLers who can be contacted as possible donors for the Legacy Fund.

The PSWDC has scheduled a reception for Bob Suzuki, new president at Cal Poly Pomona.

#### South Bay, Carson, Gardena Valley

GARDENA — An interested group of 80 "friends of Fujimori" in the Los Angeles area came to hear P.C. senior editor Harry K. Honda; Luis Yamakawa and Jonathan Sanchez on "President Fujimori After One Year" Cct. 5 at the jointly-sponsored Chinese buf-

fet luncheon at the Ken Nakaoka Community Center.
Videotapes of the NHK coverage of the Fujimori campaign in the spring of 1990 and his appearance at the National Press Club in Weshington, D.C., last Sept. 18 were shown during the luncheon. Noting Fujimori was the "first minority" in Peru to be elected president, Honda briefly touched on the strong anti-Japanese political and social climate of the 1920-30s and urged the U.S. 1920-30s and urged the U.S Nikkei to meet and exchange notes of what it was like during the 1940s. Yamakawa, who just of what it was war in 1940s. Yamakawa, who just turned 10 in 1943, remembers the fear that gripped the Japanese community in Peru, all the men being suspected as Japanese spies or military reserve.

Sanchez, abusinessman exporting products to Latin America,

Sanchez, abusinessman export-ing products to Latin America, reported the Fujimori adminis-tration has vastly improved op-erations of the customs service which had been rife with corrup-tion and lack of security. Honda



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## Personally speaking

With over 900 present, Dr. Rodger T. Kame of Los Angeles moderated the half-day symposium on current concepts in rigid gas permeable contact lens technology at the 18th annual National Research Symposium is annually sponsored by Bausch & Lomb, producer of contact lenses andlens care products. Kame, who grew up in Little Tokyo, is regarded as a leading expert on bifocal contact lenses and also presented his findings and the state of the art on the clinical applications and lens designs. He teaches at the Southern California College of Optometry as associate professor on the adjunct faculty, is a member of the American Optometric Association contact lens section and a Distinguished Practitioner of the National Academy of Practice in Optometry for his contributions to the profession and community.

and community.

A Nikkei cheet surgeon, Akio Wakabayashi, M.D., of Chapman General Hospital in Orange, Calif, has developed an endoscopic laser treatment for emphysema, a terminal lung condition linked to smoking that claims 20,000 lives each year in the U.S. and it was pointed out smoking is especially rampant in the Asian community. His study was published in the Lancet, volume 337, April 13, 1991. One patient, a 73-year-old man who had



Booger T. KAME
been too weak to walk, strolled
three miles a day after surgery.
Some physicians retire to a life
of ease but not Dr. William Y.
Takahashi, one time Mile-Hi
JACL president and a practicing
pediatricain in Bouler, Colo, who
now heads Biohm, Inc., a company which produces medical
monitoring devices using computerized technology gathering vital
data on sleep disorders. He recently concluded Biohm's first sale
in Japan to Dr. Masahiko Fujita
who opened Japan's first elsep
disorder clinic Oct. 1. Another company product is examined by the

U.S. Olympic Committee for use in the field of athletic monitoring. Oscar Misaka, in the nursery business since 1955, dating from Southern California and past two decades in Utah, is currently

greenhouse manager for Native Plants, Inc., Salt Lake City. He helped develop a test to members of the Utah Certified Nuserymen's Association and had served as a judge for the Salt Lake Tribune home and with heavily the company of the National Salt Lake Tribune home and with heavily the Salt Lake Tribune.

Association and had served as a judge for the Soll Lake Tibbune home and olive beautification contest as well as chairman of the Peace Garden, one of the civic attractions in Utah. The Mt. Olympus JACI recognized his public goodwill over the years by honoring him with the 1991 Community Service award.

Garrett Histatake of Draper, in his second year medical student at the University of Utah, was selected for the prestigious Howard Hughes Medical Institute-NIH research program for his interest in the immunology of transplantation, which deals with the body's rejection of transplanted organs or tissue. He was one of 35 students selected from 92 applicants from -55 medical schools NIH (National Institutes of Health) and the Hughes Institute collaborate on this program at Betheeda, Md., providing scholars an opportunity to work with the nation's leading biomedical scientists at their laboratories. He is the son of Mt. Olympus JACLers Ken and Tomiko Hisstake.

Ikeda, Kikue, 83, Glendale, Ca lif, Sept. 28; Hekkaido-born, surel by husband Shuzo.

Reda, Kikrie, 83, Glendale, Calif., Sept. 28; Hokkaido-born, survived by husband Shung, daughter Fusako Ikeda, 2 grandchildren.
Reda, Paul Tamotsu, 71, Skr.
Mateo, July 30; Alhambra-born Kibei, retired businesse executive, member Bonsai Club, Kochi Kenjinkai, survived by wife Kau, son Dr. Clyde (San Francisco), daughter Dr. Keiko Irie (Los Angeles), sisters Yasuko Nose (Oxnard), May Takahashi (Yorba Linda), bruther Thomas (Westport, Conn.)

Conn.)

Reda, Toru, 75, Reedley, Aug. 15;
San Francisco-born, grew up in San
Juan Bautista, UC Berkeley graduate
with master's from CSU Fresno, retired Reedley High Schol teacher,
had chaired its business department
for 20 years, taught Americanisation. and the state of t neer JACL Central California regional director who later headed scholarship committee, JACL 1000 Club Life member, JACL ruby pin; Kiwania It, gov. of Cal-Nev-Ha Division 6, past distinguished Reedley Kiwanis president, 30-year prefect attendance pin, 30-year Kiwania legion of honor pin, a Kiwanian of the Year, Kiwania life member, survived by Michiko, daughter Kiyoni Takahashi (La Habra), 3 grandchildren. Iki, Robert S, 74, Rockville, Md., Sept. 21 of cancer; San Francisco-born businessman, retired president of Triple R, Japanese manufacturers of oil filters distributors for heavy machiner; resettled from WWH Campat Topas to work for Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, Washington, in 1943 and for U.S. Occupation Forces after the war, represented American firms in Japan in the 50-50s, headed Triple B-in the 70-50s. Incuye, Tsuruko, 87, Hillsborough, Sept. 18, Okayamsborn, survived by friends Harry and Sachkio Higski.

Hillsborough, Sept. 18, Okayama-born, survived by friends Harry and Sachiko Higaki. Ishibashi, Kiyoshi, 74, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., Sept. 6 after an emergency gall bladder surgery in St. Paul; Santa Barbara-born WWIIMIS vetram (CEI Theater), retired after 35 years at Riverview Hospital as X-ray technician and chief, worked parttime for 10 years for radiology lab until last November; life member, American Society of Radiologic Tech-nologists, twe-time commander, American nociety of Radiologic recinional gists, two-time commander, Riverview YFW Post 1697, Twin Cities JACLer, survived by wife Yukiko, daughters Patricia Katayama (Pine Bluff, Ark.), Tereas Kinneberg (St. Louis Park, Minn.), 4 grandchildaen, brothers Tools (Gardena), Harold (Santa Fe Springa), sister, Sue Fujita

(Torrance), brother-in-law Tommy

Jahii, Oai, 95, Sacramento, Aug. 29; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen and pioneer member Bacramento Japanese United Methodist Church, survived by gon Dr. Eleward K, grandchildren Dr. Carolyn Marshall, 1st Sgt Loren Ishii.

Ito, Toshiye Mary, 88, Los Ange-les, Sept. 15; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Jenmei, Tamotsu, daughter Toshiko Ito Sakauye, sister Yoshiko

Toshico to Sakauye, saser roshice Hagihara (Jpn.). Iwasaki, George T, 78, Los Ange-les, Sept. 11: Bowles-born, survived by daughters Harumi Hom, Reiko Akashi, 4 grandchildren, brothers Hayac (Reedley), Misuuc(Jpn.), sisters Fumiye Fukamoto, Tamiye Enomoto (both Jnn.)

Jpn).
Iwata, Hideko, 86, Manteca, Aug.
5; Yamaguchi-born, survived by
daughters Michiye Egusa, Taeko
Takeda, Masae Matsumoto, Yasuko
Sakamoto, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Sakamoto, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I wataki, Sadae N, 73, Lo-Ange-les, Oct. 12 Brickeley-born, survived by husband Kuwa, daughter Linda-Nosno Joel E, David M, 1 grandchild, brother Shiro Nomura, sister Sawaye Fujino, sistersi-n-law Kiyoko Nomura, Ruth Nomura (Seattle). Kanagawa, Yukiye, 70, Sanger, Sept. 10; survived by husband Robert,

sons Rodney, Floyd (Fresno), Dallas, 2
grandchildren, 3 brothers Nobuyuki,
Masayuki (Alhambra), Hideyuki (Concord) Nakamura, 3 sisters Fuśaye
Yamada (Orosi), Sanaye Nakagiri
(Dinuba), Haruye Negata (Diruba).
Kanemitsu, Hiroharu, 88, Los
Angeles, Sept. 21; Hawaiiborn, survived by wife Masue, sons
Kasuo, Hiroski, 4 grandchildren.
Kashima, Kimiko, 70, Sunnyvale,
Aug. 18; Kingburg-born, survived by
husband Shigeo, sons Shigeto,
Yoshimi, grandchildren.
Katagiri, Yoshisaki, 91, Los Angeles, Aug. 26; Tokye-born pioneer and

les, Aug. 26; Tokyo-born pioneer and naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sister-in-lew Matsuyo Katagiri. Kato, Haruye, 92, Chicago, Aug. 16 in Scottsdale, Ariz.; Kagoshima-born, survived by son Paul, daughter Lillian lida, 8 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 4 great-

born, survived by the third by

dren.

Kinoshita, Katsuyoshi, 67, Promont, Aug. 4; Kumamoto-born, survived by son Nobuo, daughter Teiko Funk, brothers Shoichi and Tomio Kiyonaga (Jpn), sisters Setsuko, Shigeko Kiyonaga (Jpn).

Kinoshita, Kojiro, 72, San Francisco, Aug. 27; San Francisco, Aug. 27; San Francisco, born, survived by wife Haruno, daughters Ayako, brothers Tare, Saburo, sisters Miyo Yataba, Masako Pulisawa. Miyo Yatabe, Masako Fujisawa, Jeanne Suruki.

Jeanne Suruki.

Kitagawa, Kimi, 70, Carson, Sept.

4; Hawaii-born, survived by husband
Walter, sons Makoto, Chikara, two
grandchildren, brother Kunio
Matsuura, sister Jane Ouye (both
Hawaii).

Kitawama, Kingle, Palakara

grandchildren, brother Kunic Matauurs, sister Jane Ouye (both Hawsii).

Kitayama, Kimiko Eether, 68, Monterey Park, Aug. 11; Terminal Island-born, survived by husband Ryoye, sons Takashi, Yoshio, Ituo, 2 grandiens, brother Dave, eister Akiko, brother-in-law Shoyei Kitayama, sister-in-law Yoshiye Kitayama, sister-in-law Yoshiye Kitayama.

Shiozaki, Takashi J, Chicago, Aug. 24 (memorial); survived by wife Yoshiko, son Andrew, daughter Myra Peto, 5 grandchildren, 75, Granada, 15, 160 Angeles-born, survived by 16, 160 Angeles, Sept. 5; Hawaii-born, survived by 16, 160 Angeles, 160 An

(all of Hawai).

Tai, Minoru, 78, Seattle, Aug. 11, founder of Seniors and Tokiwa golf clubs, Klopfenstein Clothing Store manager for 39 years, survived by wife Tami, brothers Sumio (Spokane),

Tami, brothers Sumio (Spokane), Henry.

Takahash, Setsu, 91, Torrance, Aug. 10; Ehime-born, survived by daughters Mary Ogawa, Pauline Hayakawa, LlyanHirohama, 9grand-children, great-grandson, sisters Ayako Masuhisa and Kikuko Masuhisa and Kikuko Matsuko Matsumeto (Jon.)

Takaki, Joseph M, Chicago, Aug. 19 (funeral); Korean War veteran survived by brothers Kenichi, James, Seigo, Michael, sister Frances Fujii.

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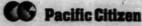
Winning story will be published in Pacific Citizen's big Dec. 20-27 holiday issue.

#### Here are contest auidelines:

- Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1991.
- Entries must be typed.
- Entries must not have been published in another publication.
- Author relinquishes one-time rights only.
- Submittais will not be returned.
- Authors must submit two copies of their story. One copy must include name and address on upper left hand comer; second copy should not include name and addre
- No feature stories or scripts.

## DEADLINE IS NOV. 15, 1991

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