



# Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Mineta on  
Pearl Harbor  
coverage/p. 3

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(213) 626-6936

Friday, November 22, 1991

## Vandalized center offers \$5000 reward

by GWEN MURANAKA  
Assistant editor

NORWALK, Calif.—In the wake of racial vandalism at the Southeast Japanese Community Center on Nov. 7, the community center will be offering a \$5000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators. The reward was decided upon by a unanimous vote of the community center board of directors. In addition, the Norwalk City Council is scheduled to meet Nov. 19 to recommend a reward. George Kato, spokesman for the center said, "We need to show some indication of how serious we are."

The center's judo dojo and adjoining classroom were trashed with racial slurs including "Nips," "go home," and "go back to Asia" painted on walls, windows, and furniture with white paint. The incident was the third in two weeks, though the first that had evidence of racial motivation. Kato estimated that the damages would run \$25,000 for broken windows, window frames, desks, chairs, a refrigerator and damage to the judo canvas. The vandals broke in and threw white paint all over the two rooms. Kato said it will cost a great deal of money to repair all damages, saying that the white paint had become "engraved in the fabric (of the center)."

See CENTER/page 4

## Opposition is mounting to Civil Rights provision



**PRESS CONFERENCE**—From left are Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director, Frank Antonio, Wards Cove representative, Rep. Patsy Mink, William Hou, president-elect, National Asian Pacific Bar Assn., Rep. Jim McDermott, Daphne Kwok, executive director, Organization of Chinese Americans.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—House members and representatives of the JACL, the Organization of Chinese Americans and the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association jointly announced their support for Rep. Jim McDermott's (D-WA) H.R. 3748, the "Justice for Wards Cove Workers Act," at a press conference on Nov. 13. In addition to Rep. McDermott, Robert Matsui (D-CA), Norman Mineta (D-CA), Neil Abercrombie (D-HI), Eni Faleomavaega (D-American Samoa), and Patsy Mink (D-HI) were at the press conference.

H.R. 3748 would repeal the provision in the Civil Rights Act of 1991 introduced by Sen. Ted Stevens (R-AK) and Sen. Frank Murkowski (R-AK) that exempts the Wards Cove Packing Company from compliance. The 2,000 Asian Pacific Islanders in the case sought

## Wards Cove plaintiff speaks out

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Speaking at the press conference, Frank Antonio, lead plaintiff in the 1974 civil rights suit against the Wards Cove Packing Company, expressed his shock at the Wards Cove exemption.

Antonio said, "I want to impress upon you that this is a case of justice for all Americans. If the Civil Rights Bill of 1991 is

truly a civil rights bill for all, it should not exempt any company including Wards Cove Packing Company from discrimination laws of the land, and no American should be excluded from coverage by the bill."

Calling the past week "physically, psychologically and emotionally exhausting," Antonio

See PLAINTIFF/page 5

## Manzanar Committee pushes for bill passage

The Manzanar Committee continues its work to bring about passage of a bill that would create a national historic site out of the internment camp.

The bill, S 621, remains in the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The committee is asking interested individuals and groups to contact Sen. John Seymour "to sign off on S 621 and report it out of committee."

One of the reasons for delay is the Department of Water and Power (DWP) position on the bill. According to the committee, the Senate staff has "bent over backwards" to accommodate the DWP and its concerns over protecting Los Angeles' water rights and water gathering efforts in and around Manzanar.

Letters may be direct to Seymour at: U.S. Senate, 306 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; Orange County office, 2400 East Katella Ave., Suite 1068, Anaheim, CA, 92806; San Francisco office, 211 Main St., Suite 1702, San Francisco, CA, 94105; Los Angeles office, 11111 Santa Monica Blvd., #915, Los Angeles, CA, 90025.

In another matter, the Manzanar Committee scheduled a Nov. 23 meeting to plan the 23rd annual pilgrimage to Manzanar as part of the 50 Year Remembrance: Japanese American Internment commemoration in 1992.

Information: Sue Embrey, 213/662-5102, or Ken Wada, 213/626-4471, ext. 13.

## Legacy fund

## JACL gets White House call to discuss Pearl Harbor event

By GRAYCE UYEHARA  
Special to the Pacific Citizen

It's matter of momentum. The momentum achieved—and the impetus to keep it going.

And the Legacy Fund is the engine that keeps JACL abreast and active in key areas and issues that affect the lives of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Just one example of the kinds of action and reaction JACL is able to initiate and respond to is the controversial 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

On Nov. 15, a group of JACL officials was summoned for a hastily called meeting at the White House to meet with President Bush's staff in preparation for his participation at the Pearl Harbor service. Attending were Cressy Nakagawa, JACL president, Grant Ujifusa, Pat Okura, Tom Komatani, Ben Obata, Joe Ichiji, Ray Murakami, Judge Shiro Kashiwa, and Grayce Uyehara. These JACL representatives were able to express their concerns and suggested that the president had the responsibility to diffuse the possible hostilities that could

**MORE LEGACY FUND UPDATE:** JACL shows strong record in major issues; two members make major contributions/page 6

emerge at the commemoration.

It's that kind of consideration and clout that JACL has achieved through its effort to become a major national civil rights organization.

To keep these and other important programs, the Legacy Fund is critical. Contributions for the first year of the program totaled just under \$2 million.

And the momentum continues with two contributions of \$20,000 by individuals who are very much aware of JACL's role.

The Legacy Fund, then, is an important part of the organization's mission. The fund will establish a perpetual endowment that will be the financial base to ensure the continued effectiveness of JACL as a strong national human and civil rights organization.

With a three-year goal of \$10 million, the Legacy Fund will use

See FUND/page 6

**COUNCILING**—From left, Ken Yokota, Cressy Nakagawa, George Takei, and Larry Ishimoto chat during recent CCDC banquet



## Actor calls for JA support of the arts

**District council told of artists' difficult struggles**

By MAS MASUMOTO

FRESNO—George Takei's message was clear: the Japanese American community must support its artists.

Speaking at the annual Central California District Council JACL banquet on Nov. 9, Takei, star of Star Trek, recounted the history of struggle and preju-

dice endured by Japanese Americans.

The story was no different in the theater arts, according to Takei. In a subsequent interview, he recalled a story about his early days as a struggling actor and one audition he read for.

The role was for an Asian American and Takei was hungry for work. At the audition he discovered the role portrayed an Asian character as a house servant. He refused to continue the audition and left, with no work but with a sense of his identity intact.

"But unlike African Americans, the Japanese American community has trouble filling theaters for their artists. Wonderfully talented artists. It's a tragedy," said Takei.

If the major urban areas have difficulty supporting their artists, what of Japanese Americans in Central California. Many artists have left the valley for education and careers.

"It's a difficult situation," lamented Takei. "Artists must keep searching for opportunity." But there are new stirrings of creative activity in many rural

See ACTOR/page 5

No. 2,643

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## Calendar

### New York

**Saturday, December 14**—The New York JACL's annual Holiday Bazaar, Japanese American United Church, 225 Seventh Ave., 1 pm white elephant sale, 4 pm potluck supper, 6 pm silent auction. Information: 908/356-5484.

### Colorado

### Denver

**December 1991**—Mile-Hi JACL Ski Weekend, date and place to be announced. Information: 303/692-6003.

**August 3-6, 1992**—JACL's 32nd Biennial National Convention, "JACL: Solid as the Rockies," Denver. Information: 303/692-6003.

### Minnesota

### Minneapolis/St. Paul

**Sunday, December 8**—Twin Cities JACL chapter's 3rd annual holiday party for children, Shoreview Community Center banquet room, 4580 N. Victoria St., Shoreview, Minn. at 7 pm. RSVP by Nov. 27 to Chris Noonan, 612/483-3697.

### California

### San Francisco area

**Sunday, November 24**—Nisei and Retirement invite you to reminisce about Japantown in an informal get together at the Christ United Presbyterian Church, Sutter and Laguna St., San Francisco, 1-4 pm. Just in time for the holidays. Free information: Jim Kaijawa 415/731-2967 or Tomoye Takahashi 415/431-8300.

**Sunday, December 6**—Diablo Valley and Berkeley JACL's 15th Annual Installation Dinner, Amato's La Beau's Restaurant, 414 Ferry St., Martinez, 5 pm. Keynote speaker: Dennis Hayashi. Cost: \$20. Information: 415/680-2621, 415/937-4478, 415/638-9148.

**February 1-8, 1992**—Asian Skiers Int'l. Assn.'s 5th biennial Asian Ski Week at Sun Valley Idaho. Information: Asian Skiers Int'l. Assn., P.O. Box 30155, Oakland, CA, 94605 or 1/800/ 263-2337 voice mail #08941.

### Sacramento

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

### San Jose

**Friday, December 13**—Nikkei Forum to hold dinner at Yu-Ai Kai, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, 6:30 pm. Past Nikkei Forum presenters will attend. RSVP by Dec. 11th to Yu-Ai Kai. Information 408/294-2505.

### Fresno

**July 31, August 1-2, 1992**—50th Anniversary Canal Camp Reunion, Fresno, Calif. Information: James Yamamoto: 2253 S. Temperance, Fresno. 93725, 209/264-7924 or Yo Misaki, 8126 S. Bethel, Selma, Ca. 93662, 209/896-2605.

### Los Angeles area

**Saturday, November 23**—Poston 1 Camp Reunion Meeting has been changed from 10:30 am. to 1:30 pm. JCI Center 162nd St.

and Gramercy, Gardena. Information:

**Saturday, November 23**—The Azuma Sumako Kotobuki Kai's 10th annual student recital, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 961 Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, 6 pm. Suggested donation: \$10. Information 213/327-2431

**Monday, December 9**—Assoc. of Asian Pacific American Artists presents The Holiday Party—a night of jazz and comedy from 6pm. Cost: \$25 advance admission, \$20 APAA members, \$35 at door, \$100 patron of event. Information: 213/674-0786.

**Sunday, December 1**—Nikkei Widowed Group's annual Christmas luncheon/party, Ken Nakasako Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena, 11 am. Dress code: dressy sports. Cost: \$16.50. Information: John Kubota, 310/324-6472.

**Friday thru Sunday, December 6-8**—East West Players present "Try To Remember"—stroll thru the 25-year musical history of East West Players. Cost: \$15 matinees, \$18 evenings. Venue: East West Players 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., L.A. Information: 213/660-0366.

**Saturday, December 21**—Orange County Saneel Singles Christmas dance from 7:30 pm at Palace Hotel, 1641 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena. Cost: \$16 prepaid (Dec. 14 deadline), \$19 at door. Information: Teresa 714/524-1138 or Larry 213/649-5293.

**Calendar items must be submitted at least THREE WEEKS in advance of the day of event. Include day or night phone numbers for further information.**

## Election roundup

Across the country on election day, Asian Americans ran for public office. Here's a roundup of how they fared:

● Choua Lee was elected to the St. Paul school board becoming the first person of Hmong descent elected to public office in the United States. Lee, a twenty-three-year old video store owner, was the top vote-getter with 24,589 votes. Speaking on her victory to the St. Paul Star Tribune, Lee said, "I'm Hmong, and that's my perspective; it's how I grew up, but we live in St. Paul, and St. Paul is a great, diverse city. There are a lot of groups that need to learn about each other. I plan to help."

● Tom Hsieh in San Francisco lost his mayoral bid finishing fourth in a field of five. Hsieh received 16,754 votes while the winner, former Police Chief Frank Jordan received 55,686 votes. Hsieh told the San Francisco Chronicle, "I hope the Asians in this city who have become registered voters because of my election will step up and become part of the mainstream."

● Martha Choe was elected to the Seattle City Council defeating another Asian American, Betty Patu. Choe, a Korean American, received approximately 70 percent of the vote in her victory. Choe based her campaign on improving conditions for children, increasing housing and working on crime prevention.

ing housing and working on crime prevention.

● Kunio Okui won a position of the school board of Castro Valley, California after losing last year's election. Okui, who was born in Manzanar, works as a CPA and financial planner. In the election, Okui finished in the top three in a field of five with 2,688 votes.

● In New York, Republican nominee Fred Teng and Liberal Party nominee Margaret Chin both lost bids to defeat incumbent Democrat Kathy Freed for the District 1 Tribeca/Chinatown City Council seat. Teng, who entered the race less than six months before the election, told *Asian Week*, "I'm very happy in terms of the support I received in a district that only has 10.8 percent Republican registered voters." Commenting on voter registration drives held before the election, Chin said, "They came out in the bitter cold to vote. It was amazing. Chinatown established itself as a significant voter base."

● Yoshio Fujiwara in Fremont City, California lost his bid to one of two openings on the city council. Fujiwara, who served on the council from 1978 to 1985, came in third with 7,131 votes. Glenn Sueyasu lost in a bid for one of three open seats on the Gilroy City Council in California. Sueyasu came in fifth with 2,038 votes.

## Masaoka internship announced

The initial JACL congressional internship for 1992, with a stipend of \$5,000 funded by the Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund, will include three months of work in the office of a U.S. senator or member of the House of Representatives.

The initial term will be open for September through December of 1992 and/or February through May, 1993; the choice to be made by the member of Congress and the awardee(s), according to Dr. Tom Tamaki, chairman of the fund.

Applicants should have completed three or more years of college, preference being given to those who have demonstrated commitment to Asian American issues, particularly those affecting the Japanese American community. Communications skills, both writing and speaking, are important.

Applications are available through JACL chapters or by writing to national headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115. Deadline: March 1, 1992.

The Mike Masaoka Fellowship fund is designed to develop leaders for public service.

## Send your holiday issue stories.

Pacific Citizen's Holiday Issue is underway. In addition to preparing chapter and individual ads, we are developing stories for this special year-end edition. If you or your chapter

has appropriate news items for the Holiday Issue, send them to: Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St. Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

## News

## Mineta: on Pearl Harbor media coverage

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Norman Mineta, concerned with a lack of response to his Oct. 3 letter, has written a second letter to news organizations about the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In his original letter, Mineta expressed hope that news organizations will also include the internment of Japanese Americans in their coverage of Pearl Harbor. He asked the media to, "use the knowledge and perspective we now enjoy to explain all the tragedies and pain that ensued from the attack."

While ABC News and CBS News sent responses to the first letter, Mineta sent follow-up letters on Nov. 7 to NBC News, CNN, U.S. News and World Report, McNeil-Lehrer Newshour, C-SPAN, and National Public Radio.

"I was very pleased with the responses I received from CBS and ABC. While I hope that the other news organizations will be as responsible in their coverage, their lack of response does little to



**NORMAN MINETA**  
Letter campaign

reassure Americans of Japanese ancestry who today fear a backlash from those who still cannot make the distinction between the Empire of Japan and Japanese Americans," said Mineta.

In the responses to Mineta's first

letter, CBS News and ABC News both expressed concern about the coverage of the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Roope Arledge, president of the news division at ABC, told Mineta in his letter that he would pass along Mineta's suggestions to the staff that will be dealing with Pearl Harbor. Arledge also noted coverage of the internment by Ken Kashiwahara for ABC News.

In his letter, David Corvo, vice president of public affairs programming at CBS News said, "I am convinced that the story of the treatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry will continue to be a part of our looking back at World War II."

Hoping that other news organizations will respond to his letter Mineta said, "I now hope that the remaining organizations I've written will use the time until the Pearl Harbor anniversary to let their intentions be known. All Americans would certainly benefit from this."

## Chicago Chapter to honor Yoshino

Bill Yoshino, who stepped down from his position as JACL national director at the end of October, will be honored by the Chicago Chapter, JACL, at its annual inaugural dinner Saturday, Dec. 1.

Yoshino, who has held the national director job since 1986, will resume his duties as Midwest Regional director, a position he has held since 1978 and held concurrently with the national



**YOSHINO**

directorship.

Yoshino will provide the keynote address for the event.

Alice Esaki, recently retired from her position as administrative assistant of the Midwest Regional Office in Chicago, will also be honored for her 10 years of service on the national JACL staff, as well as for her volunteer role in the Chicago Chapter.

Cressey Nakagawa, JACL national president, will install the board of directors.

Event will be held at the Allgauer Fireside Restaurant at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, Ill. Reception begins at 4:30 p.m., with dinner following at 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$35 per person. Information: Janice Honda, 312/784-2669.

## New Asian Pacific census office established

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian/Pacific Islander Data Consortium has been designated by the U.S. Bureau of the Census as the official Asian and Pacific Islander census information center. Announced by Dr. Barbara Bryant, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the appointment is the first time an Asian and Pacific Islander organization will be part of the Census Bureau's dissemination network.

The Asian and Pacific Islander Center for Census Information and Services (ACCIS) has been com-

missioned to analyze census information relevant to the Asian/Pacific Islander population. ACCIS currently develops census reports; its goal is to increase the availability of census information on the Asian and Pacific Islander communities to various non-profit and private organizations.

ACCIS plans to set up sites in strategic areas around the country from which there can be timely dissemination of census information and also provide training and technical assistance to local Asian

and Pacific Islander communities.

The Asian American Health Forum is a non-profit organization founded in 1986 on the principles of improving the health status of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans.

Information: 441/541-0866.

## Asian American group fund-raiser

PHILADELPHIA—The Asian Americans United (AAU) announces its first annual banquet and karaoke party to be held Friday, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6, at the Hai Tien Restaurant, 1603 Washington Ave.

The event is a fund-raiser to

help the agency in its work to monitor government agencies and to organize the community to deal with economic, social, and political rights in the Philadelphia area.

Information: Deborah Wei, 215/925-1538.

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# Surviving and spying behind enemy lines

Richard Sakakida tells his story of wartime intrigue

By HARRY K. HONDA  
Senior Editor

MONTEREY, Calif. — As a bilingual Nisei who was recruited in Honolulu in March, 1941, and shipped out a month later to keep an eye on Japanese nationals in Manila, intelligence agent Richard Sakakida literally relived a painful past as a POW in the Philippines that even his wife, Cherry, had not known. Still taking medication for his wartime pains, he stood for an hour-and-a-half to tell that story before a TV camera and a spellbound crowd of some 700 at the MIS 50th anniversary reunion dinner the Hyatt Regency on Oct. 31.

Sakakida spent three years and four months in the Philippines, beginning at the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942, while posing as a civilian interpreting for the U.S. Army and Gen. Wainwright. In October, 1945—unknown to him the war was over—he came upon American GIs looking for stragglers from the northern Luzon jungles.

As for being bitter about the war, Sakakida confessed that he was, "but such is war" and held no revenge upon his captors. In fact, after the war, he found employment for them in Japan and they turned out to be loyal, dedicated employees. "War is hell," he added. "Being a POW is hell, but that experience, as applied to life, was to live each day to the fullest."

## Sakakida and Komori

Not expecting a war to come, Sakakida and Arthur Komori (now a retired Honolulu attorney) enlisted nine months before Pearl Harbor as sergeants in the Corps of Intelligence Police (later renamed as Counter Intelligence Corps—CIC) for undercover work in the Philip-

pines. A month later, they were sent to Manila, Sakakida being assigned to stay at the Nishikawa Hotel while Komori checked in at Toyo Hotel. Sakakida got a part time job as hotel clerk for room and board.

The Philippines were still a U.S. possession with substantial military presence.

Noted a friend in the audience, "Can

you believe Sakakida was only 19 years old at the time?"

Their cover was that they had jumped ship, were anti-American and wanted to dodge the draft. Sakakida got a job with a trading firm representing Sears Roebuck, while Komori became an English teacher at the Japanese Cultural Hall.

In July when all Japanese assets were frozen, the Japanese nationals had financial statements and claims to file. The Nishikawa Hotel manager, knowing Sakakida was bilingual, asked him to help other tenants with the paper work. Komori and Sakakida were both on the lookout for Japanese military leaders, seeking access to passports of Japanese businessmen and visitors while passing the information as prearranged to their Army contacts.

## Pearl Harbor Day

On Dec. 8, Sakakida got arrested as a "collaborator" by the Filipino police with other Japanese at the Miramar Club. As

noted in the Joe Harrington narrative, *Yankee Samurai*, Komori was working with Domei News Agency in Manila, sharing a toast with Japanese newsmen when the constabulary smashed their way into the office. The Nisei were slammed into Bilbid Prison on suspicion of being spies.

Before the Japanese reached Manila,

ian linguist, Clarence Yamagata, Hawaiian-born attorney who practiced law in Manila and was a parttime adviser to the Japanese consulate until the American withdrawal.

Sakakida survived the Japanese occupation as best he could. Author Harrington, in his *Yankee Samurai*, commented that "Sakakida put his life on the

line daily throughout the war, and not many have made a greater single contribution to the Pacific victory than any man, of any race [than he]."

Captured with Wainwright at Corregidor, Sakakida was kept by the Kempel for five months at Bilbid prison, questioned and tortured. Sakakida's throat choked up at this point as he described how the captors tortured him with lighted cigarettes while dangling naked from a wooden beam and his

toes barely touching the floor. Sakakida kept to his story—that he was a civilian, a draft-dodging merchant seaman.

## Behind Enemy Lines

Beginning to believe he was a civilian, his captors released him to the Japanese 14th Army Headquarters staff to be an interpreter. He was sent to live in the civilian barracks, the former English Club in Manila. As an interpreter, it was the start of his counter-intelligence activities deep behind enemy lines. He often browsed around the office, picking up shipping schedules but he had no way of passing it on until he made contact with Filipino guerrillas, who later assisted in his

See POW/page 8



"War is hell. Being POW is hell, but that experience, as applied to life, was to live each day to its fullest."

—Richard Sakakida

they were released just before Christmas from prison, bundled onto a ship with other CIC agents for Bataan and retreated to Corregidor, where MacArthur established his headquarters. Sakakida was his personal interpreter. Both he and Komori also prepared wartime leaflets, which were stuffed into pieces of pipe and hurled by a giant slingshot for Japanese soldiers to surrender. It was half-rations for everyone at "the Rock," as Corregidor was called.

After the Japanese invasion and with surrender imminent, Komori and Sakakida were ordered to leave Corregidor, but Sakakida offered his space on a patched-up trainer that had crash-landed on the Rock to another Nisei civil-

## NOTICE-----Where are you?-----

We are looking, primarily, for alumni from the National Japanese-American Student Relocation Council's program which placed over 3,500 students from relocation camps to various colleges and universities.

to consider the proposition outlined in Dr. Kobayashi's letter printed below. We welcome all support for and inquiries about our scholarship program.

For the Board of Directors,

Lafayette Noda, Chairperson, Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund, Inc., 19 Scenic Drive, Portland, CT 06480.

Dear Former Evacuee,

Like you, I will be receiving my redress payment along with 25,000 others starting this October. For many, this money will be welcomed to meet the financial needs that arise with aging. However, for others, this money can be spent as we wish. For those so fortunate, every organization will be campaigning for your support: the JA's, colleges, museums, hospitals - the list can go on and on. As a retired biochemist, I am one of the fortunate ones and I would like to share with you my thoughts on what I have decided to do with my redress money.

Evacuation for me was Tanforan and Topaz. Through the efforts of the National Japanese-American Student Relocation Council (NSRC), I received a scholarship to attend college. They arranged everything—entry into college, a place to live, and, most important, my exit from camp. As it turns out, this group, the NSRC, expedited the departure of all college-bound students from all relocation camps whether on scholarship or not. Without the NSRC's quiet and unselfish effort, I believe the post-WWII history of the JA's would be different. Today, in contrast to pre-war America, Nisei are represented in fields such as government, science, the arts, education, and the corporate world. In my eyes, this is a living testimonial to the contribution made to our society by the wartime NSRC program that helped us leave camp for a campus.

In 1980, a group of former NSRC beneficiaries formed the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund. This dedicated group felt their current good fortune started with the NSRC's efforts back in the 40's. Now, it was their turn to help needy Asian-Americans get a college education the same way they were supported by the NSRC.

When the redress bill passed, this unexpected event created an opportunity for me to make a significant gesture towards all those who have helped me achieve some measure of success and to repay my debt to society. This redress money has given me the privilege to help unknown students go for their education just as I was helped by those unknown to me at the wartime NSRC. In so doing, I have great satisfaction in supporting a legacy born out of our traumatic wartime experience of evacuation which is a permanent national educational foundation bearing the name, Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund. What better legacy can any of us evacuees leave than this? If you are of like mind, will you consider supporting this effort with a portion of your redress award?

Sincerely,

Yutaka Kobayashi

P.S. If you wish, a named scholarship fund to honor a person of your choosing may be established with a gift of \$2,000 or more.

To: NISEI STUDENT RELOCATION COMMEMORATIVE FUND, INC

19 Scenic Drive, Portland, CT 06480

Donor Name(s)

Address

Enclosed is a check for \$ (tax deductible) payable to the NSRC Fund, Inc.

A named scholarship fund may be established to honor a person of your choosing with a gift of \$2,000 or more.

Fund name

## Agenda

### JACL

• **Arizona** chapter board meets Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Hall to view artifacts recovered by Susan and Philip Sone and photographs of pools at the old Gila River WRA center. Chapter has donated \$500 to ASIA (Arizona Students in Action) to underwrite its western conference in April 1992, tentatively set for ASU-Tempe. Upcoming in February are the Glendale (Ariz.) centennial parade Feb. 8, the Japan Matsuri Feb. 22-23 at Heri-

tague Square, Phoenix, and Japan Week celebration Feb. 22-March 5.

• **Florin's Oral History Project**, to date, has conducted 30 interviews of persons who befriended the Nikkei before and during WWII and Nihongo-speaking pioneers, according to Marion Kanemoto, project chair. Collection will eventually be published.

• **Monterey Peninsula's Oral History Project** coordinator David Yamada acknowledged a \$3,500 challenge match grant from the Doud Family Foundation and \$1,000 from Ruby C. Morgan. See AGENDA page 8

### ACTOR

(Continued from page 1)

Japanese American communities. They take a new form, one example being the upcoming "Country Voices: An Exhibition of Three Generations of Japanese American Family Farms," scheduled from May to November, 1992 at the Fresno Metropolitan Museum.

Museum exhibits can become the theater for creative expression. It can become the San Joaquin Valley's theater.

"That's an opportunity," said Takei. "And if you can combine it with a one-man or one-woman show, like the work of Lane Nishikawa or Judy Narita or Amy Hill's 'Tokyo Bound'... a wonderful idea."

While Takei urged support for his fellow artists, his presence in the media and movies provided inspiration for many. He was a hero for Sansei kids as they played "Sulu" on playgrounds and in bunkbed starships with brothers and sisters. Japanese American kids had someone to identify with. It was the "Sulu" who navigated dreams and play and gave Sansei a place on starship bridges along side of captains and first officers. The "Sulu" character continues with each Star Trek film, and a next generation finds a hero to identify with, an Asian face, a Japanese American on the screen. The theme of the banquet

Rights Award, presented by Fresno JACL President Henry Kubow.

Also in attendance and participating were Congressman Calvin Dooley, Fresno County Board of Supervisor Chairman Deran Roligan, Fresno City Mayor Karen Humphrey and Kings County Board of Supervisor Chairman Joe Bezerra.

restore the credibility of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 by passing H.R. 3748 and its Senate companion bill to be introduced by Senator Brock Adams (D-WA)."

### CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

canvas."

At a press conference held at the center on November 15, Norwalk Mayor Pro Tem Bob Arthur, members of the Norwalk City Council, Norwalk/La Mirada School District Board of Education, Norwalk Sheriff's Department, and representatives from county, state and local government heard center concerns about the incident. The press conference was co-sponsored by the Southeast Japanese Community Center, Asian Pacific American Legal Center and regional JACL.

Mayor Arthur said, "The city has no tolerance of those who destroy the property of others. Further, the racial slurs painted on the walls are an insult to every man, woman and child within our city."

Although there are no suspects at the time, Captain Norm Smith of the Norwalk Sheriff's Department said that one fingerprint that was lifted from the crime scene is being sent to the California Identification System in the hopes of finding a match within police records. The FBI Division of Hate Crime has yet to investigate the Norwalk incident although calls were placed by Kathryn Imahara of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center.

Other officials in attendance were Kathryn Imahara, who mediated the event; Ruth Mizobe of the Selanoco chapter of JACL; Paul Takayama, representative of State Senator Cecil Green; Angie Alvarez, representative of L.A. County Supervisor Dean Dana; Jill Medina, Asian Pacific American Legal Center; and from the Norwalk Sheriff's Department, Lieutenant Ron Wagner, investigator Jerry Kuramoto, and Deputy Gene Okata.

After the press conference, during the time the judo club usually practices, community center mem-

### PLAINTIFF

(Continued from page 1)

said, "I immediately flew here to Washington D.C. to explain to members of Congress what really happened to my fellow workers and me almost twenty years ago at Wards Cove Packing Company."

According to the Washington Post, over the last two years Wards Cove paid \$175,000 to a Washington D.C. law firm to lobby their cause. Reacting to this, Antonio said, "I am well aware that Wards Cove Packing Company has hired expensive lobbyists and has been active lobbying on behalf of the company for months. I believe, however, that our story needs to be told and have received attention and support from my colleagues in Washington state and the Asian Pacific American community nationwide."

Antonio is a Samoan American with a B.A. in political science from Portland State University. Recalling the time he was working at Wards Cove, Antonio said, "At the time, most of us were college students who worked as cannery workers during the summers at a fishery in Ketchikan, Alaska. All of us were ethnic minorities, primarily of Asian Pacific American and Alaska native descent."

Describing the conditions, Antonio said, "While employed at Wards Cove, we were subjected to various forms of racial prejudice by the all white management of Wards Cove Packing Company. Most notably, we worked in racially segregated jobs, were housed in racially segregated bunkhouses, and were fed in racially segregated mess halls."

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## Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Anecdotes by Nisei MIS veterans

The most interesting part of the recent Military Intelligence Service 50th anniversary reunion in San Francisco was the anecdotes told by the veterans. I've omitted some good stories since, sadly, the narrators cannot be identified because my notes are messed up, but here are some of the more notable yarns:

The first assignment for the first graduates was in the Aleutians where the enemy had landed in the spring of 1942. On Kiska Island some Japanese were believed to be isolated in a cave but no one could be sure. The U.S. unit commander said something like, "I want one volunteer who can speak Japanese to go in the cave and get them out." "Suddenly," recalls Sata Tanakatsubo, "I realized I was the only guy who spoke the language." He persuaded 26 men to surrender.

Nob Furuiye was trained for desert warfare; then sent to the Aleutians. After that came a Pearl Harbor assignment. Only with an armed guard was he allowed to enter the base to pick up secret documents which he took outside to translate. He landed on Iwo Jima 15 minutes after the first wave and was pinned down

on the beach for three days. Both he and his bodyguard were injured in the same explosion; the bodyguard was awarded a Purple Heart medal for his wound soon afterward but Furuiye didn't get his until two years later when a general he knew heard about it.

Hank Goshio was among those who volunteered for a super-secret special mission which was to last no more than six months. Goshio figured if he survived he could return to the language school as an instructor, expecting to be back in time for his first child's birth. The mission was to Burma behind Japanese lines and Goshio was gone for two and a half years.

Art Kaneko was sent to the Heart Mountain WRA camp to recruit students for the language school. He encountered so much hostility that he interviewed and tested prospective recruits after midnight in a room with blankets covering the windows.

Jerry Shibata, who also had recruit duty, was struck by the resemblance between military bases and the WRA camps. "My most memorable impression," he says, "is that what the people missed most was their freedom. There was mutual respect between Nisei in the Army and the people

in the camps—respect for what each was going through."

Harry Fukuhara, who had gone to school in Japan before the war, was recognized as a former classmate by a prisoner in a POW camp in the Southwest Pacific. The prisoner called Fukuhara aside and said "Please help me escape." What Fukuhara said, roughly translated was, "No, I can't do that."

Tom Sakamoto, who landed at Atsugi two hours before Gen. Douglas MacArthur's party, by chance saw a Hawaii Nisei who had been a classmate in prewar Japan. Sakamoto gave him everything he had in his pack before hurrying off with his unit. Sakamoto was within a few feet of MacArthur during the surrender ceremonies on the battleship Missouri.

Shohei Yamate's assignment in Sugamo prison was to see that Gen. Hideki Tojo didn't commit suicide. Yamate was threatened with dire things if Tojo wasn't delivered whole to his military trial.

After being mistaken for a Japanese and looked or with suspicion by some of his fellow GIs, one of Phil Ishio's warmest memories is the elderly Australian civilian who saluted him and exclaimed, "Good show, Yank." ☐

## Letters

## PC letter policy

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and telephone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., Ste. 201, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.

## Still more controversy on Hironaka cartoon

Your reply supporting PC's Sept. 13th cartoon (showing two angry white men with a "Remember Pearl Harbor" bumper sticker on their car, and cursing two Yonsei children) was absurd!

"Freedom of Speech" is an important and vital right. But this is not the issue at hand. If something is hateful, if the only "thoughts" it provokes are resentment, bitterness, and an "Us vs. Them" mentality, then it is up to you, as editor, to make a value judgment on what is and isn't printed. Apparently, quality isn't always a consideration. Promoting animosity between racial groups will only provoke further racism and intolerance. Don't you realize "Freedom of Speech" comes with responsibility when you are editor of a paper?

You claim that Hironaka's view is "to show that Yonsei may be innocent victims of a pervasive (pervasive) racism." Aren't ALL targets of racism "innocent victims"? Aren't all Japanese Americans, and for that matter most people, aware of racism's persistence and unfairness? Are we to feel more united or compassionate after seeing one group put down another?

Many of us are concerned that as the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches and tensions increase in U.S.-Japan relations, that Japan-bashing will be at an all-time high and that in turn, Japanese Americans will be detrimentally affected. Just last week the Japanese Community Center in Norwalk was the target of a hate crime.

Your paper should recognize its responsibility to promote better understanding between people of all races.

Sandy Hsui  
Los Angeles

## Looking for help in search for an old friend

I would appreciate any help you could give me to locate a former classmate. I have never before had a name or address to which I could write to ask for assistance.

I attended elementary school in Ocean View, California, and high school in Huntington Beach, California, until 1942, with a Japanese American girl, Grace Furuta. When those of Japanese ancestry were sent to the detention camps, Grace and her family were sent to a place in Arizona. We corresponded for a while, but the frequency of letters dwindled and then stopped. I don't know who wrote last, or why we stopped writing.

I would love being able to exchange correspondence with Grace again. If you can direct me to an address to write for information, or a means by which I could get my address to Grace and ask her to get in touch with me, I would surely appreciate the favor.

Jane Sebastian  
Bend, Oregon

## Needs advice on appeal for redress

I am writing to solicit your advice on how to proceed with my late son's claim for redress under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

My son's identification number was lost in the confusion following his death.

My granddaughter (who is his executor) and I have written the Office of Redress Administration during the period since his death in June, 1989, but have not received any reply. Is there any means by which we can verify whether or not his application for redress is being processed? Thank you very much for any assistance you might provide.

Edward Mochizuki  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: ORA has a hotline number to handle inquiries: 800/395-4672.

## East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

## I-an-fu

I'D HEARD the term *I-an-fu* in reference to the Japanese military of World War II, meaning "comfort women," a euphemism for their role to meet the sexual demands of the Japanese Imperial troops. I understood these women were previously with the troops in Manchuria during the mid and late 1930's. Supposedly their ranks consisted of "patriotic" Japanese women who served to keep up the morale of the fighting men who were serving the Emperor. In my naivete, I often wondered what kind of woman would volunteer to serve in such a degrading capacity.

Today, many decades later, some of the answers are coming out, and the facts are not very pleasant.

IN NEARBY OSAKA a local Korean women's group is presenting a play, whose first performance is tomorrow, telling the story of these "comfort women." The group is known as the "Association to Discuss Korean 'Comfort Women' Problem" which is working with other groups both in Korea as well as Japan to expose this untold story. As Chung Mi Yugi, who

plays a leading role in the portrayal, expressed it: "This issue is unique because it has taken 46 years to surface—a symptom of the depth of the problem." Most former comfort women have been too ashamed to publicly relate their experiences, and thus the story remains untold.

ONLY RECENTLY, however, four Korean women broke their long silence to relate that tens of thousands of their compatriots were recruited as women volunteer corps for the war effort during the period of Japanese occupation of Korea (1910-1945). Various grassroots groups claim that recently obtained documents would show the active involvement of the Japanese military in this "volunteer" operation—a claim the Japanese government disclaims. The private groups contend that at least 80,000 Korean women, ranging in age from their teens to their 30's, were forced to work in these "comfort houses" in Japan or in war zones. Each woman was reportedly forced to have sex with dozens of soldiers daily, some reportedly as many as 50 soldiers in a day. Many of these women are said to have committed suicide.

JUST TODAY, on my way to Nara, we passed the town of Tenri where it is believed a comfort house was maintained for high ranking officers. When the war suddenly ended in August 1945, the women in various war zones are said to have been abandoned by their keepers, left stranded never to see their families again. And so the story is being told in a play wherein two modern-day Korean sisters gaze in shock as a shaman summons the spirit of one of these Korean comfort women who committed suicide in 1945. Hauntingly, the ghost relates how she and thousands of her compatriots were forced into the comfort houses and forced daily to satisfy the sexual appetites of the Japanese soldiers at the front. Some of the women are depicted as having been killed to cover up this shameful episode.

THE GROUP, joined by others, is circulating a petition containing certain demands and expects to present the petition to the Japanese Prime Minister.

I'm sorry—I won't be able to see the play as I'm on my way back to Tokyo. ☐

YOU'RE URGING THE NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION COMMITTEE TO HAVE AN AMPLE SUPPLY OF EAR PLUGS IN DENVER NEXT YEAR? WHY?

WELL—IF LINDA & WILLY, SAM & LILY, GLADYS AND OTHER TWIN CITIES JACLERS ATTEND, WE'LL SURE NEED THEM TO WITHSTAND THEIR MAXI-DECIBEL YELLS.



## Legacy fund

## Two Nisei women kick off second year of Legacy Fund

It's people like Fumi Kitahara Kiyari and Eunice Noda Sato who will make JACL a major force and voice across the country and beyond.

The second year of JACL Legacy Fund Campaign to raise \$10 million in three years gained an early momentum with the receipt of two benefactors (\$20,000 or more) contributions from these two loyal members during October.

The first year of the campaign from October, 1990, to September, 1991, provided a solid foundation of \$2 million.

Mrs. Kiyari, of West Covina, Calif., is an active member of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter of PSWDC. She has been the chapter membership chairwoman and treasurer for many years. Her membership in JACL started with the White River Valley Chapter of PNWDC when she was about 18 years old.

Fumi grew up in Auburn, Wash., and was interned at Tule Lake when she relocated to Chicago in 1943. She eventually moved to Los Angeles to join her parents. She married Hide Kiyari in whose memory the donation is

made, along with her parents, Sanjiro and Yuki Kitahara. She has two children.

"I had planned to contribute to the JACL Legacy Fund when I received my redress payment but had not decided on the amount. When the payment came, I decided I really don't need the money for myself and decided to donate it all to the Legacy Fund."

She added, "Just last week the Norwalk Community Center which serves the Japanese American community was vandalized. I'm concerned about such incidents and worried about what might happen in our communities on Dec. 7."

Eunice Sato has been a JACL member of the Long Beach Chapter before it became defunct.

She was born in Livingston. Executive Order 9066 led the Noda family to escape from California by driving day and night to reach Colorado.

Eunice later was married to Tom Sato. They have three children. Daughter Charlotte works on California Attorney General Dan Lungren's staff in Sacramento.

Eunice is in her own right well

known among the leadership of the California and national Republican party. She was the first Nisei Asian woman to become a mayor when she was elected to that post in Long Beach.

In her letter to Cressey Nakagawa, JACL national president, which accompanied her contribution, she said, "To be sure, I can use the money for many good causes with which I am deeply involved, but I send the total amount to demonstrate beyond any doubt my belief from the very beginning that an endowment fund will assure an ongoing and never-ending education of the public for the ultimate goal of ending all forms of discrimination. Mass and indiscriminate deprivation of civil rights should never ever happen again in our country."

To Grayce Ueyehara, chair of the Legacy Fund Campaign Committee, Eunice said, "I'm putting the money where my mouth is. The older Nisei will not be around to tell the story about evacuation and internment and JACL must get that story together. No other people should have to repeat the Japanese American ordeal."

## FUND

(Continued from page 1)

only the earnings to implement the organization's mission, its purpose and its biennial program for action.

The principle of the fund will be untouched. Thus, JACL will not have to continually seek funds to initiate programs that are so essential to address the changing needs of our people and communities.

After January, 1992, chapters and districts will receive their first distribution of 20 percent from the earnings of the Legacy Fund.

In answer to the question, "What is JACL doing after redress?", the answer is that the mission to secure the civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry and their general welfare continues.

JACL has moved on to other equally important programs. It has made an ongoing commitment to monitor the Office of Redress Administration until all payments are secured and the law is carried out fully. Throughout the year, the two organizations have established a positive working relationship. JACL President Cressey Nakagawa has made regular trips to Washington, D.C., to meet with Bob Bratt, ORA administrator.

On another front, JACL's program of continuing education focuses on a major effort to include the Japanese American experience into textbooks in social studies and history. This program is moving ahead with a national committee that is planning a concerted research and lobbying action to push for this inclusion.

This fall, JACL has distributed an informative, well documented, and useful handbook, *Walk With Pride*, outlining steps to address anti-Asian violence. This program is one that should bring Asian American coalition to work together to fight the increasing violence and vandalism in communities across the country.

The most immediate concern of JACL today is the imminent 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. In addition to meeting with White House officials, JACL has prepared an information packet along with a booklet prepared by the Asian American Journalists Assn. to diffuse the heightened emotions of people who may use the commemoration to arouse hatred between peoples and nations. These packets are being used by chapters to deal with local media who are preparing special programs on the event.

## JACL's track record

Programs such as the Legacy Fund help JACL realize some of its loftiest goals. In its more than 60-year history, it has effectively fought the battle against racism and injustice. Just a couple of the important achievements of the organization are:

- The establishment of an early Washington, D.C. presence in 1931. Ever persistent in its goals, JACL was successful in the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act and the Alien Land Laws, passage of the Walter-McCarran Act to secure naturalization privileges for resident aliens of

Japanese ancestry and to reopen immigration from Japan to the United States, but with a quota.

Twelve years later, the immigration law was amended to eliminate racial quotas. With this change, immigration from Asian countries was now on parity with other immigrants.

- With the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, JACL has successfully completed the mission to petition our government to redress the grievances of resident Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry for their mass removal and incarceration.

While many goals have been achieved and projects are underway, JACL still has more work to do and that means that programs

must be funded.

The Legacy Fund benefits JACL members and all Japanese Americans. Keep the momentum going.

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## Biz notes

• **BABY BOOM**—Pleasant Company of Middleton, Wis., is marketing "Our New Baby," a book featuring an Asian baby. The book is called an interactive pop-up book for toddlers and preschoolers that helps parents prepare their child for the arrival of a new baby.

Each page teaches special caretaking skills that children will learn to use when a new baby joins the family.

The company also introduced a 15-inch Asian baby doll as part of its infant and toddler products marketed through its direct mail catalogue.

• **U.S. INVESTMENT**—Mazda Motor Corp., headquartered in Hiroshima, Japan, is expanding the use of U.S.-built components in the new series of passenger cars it will manufacture in its Japanese plants. Some 24 different components for its 626 model and derivative models built in Japan would be purchased from U.S. suppliers.

The component purchases are valued at approximately \$20 million per year. The company's total U.S. component imports into Japan for fiscal 1992 are projected to be about \$191 million.

• **LIGHTING IT UP**—Asahi Breweries Ltd. created a four-sided neon sign atop the well-known 1930s art deco building at 5225 Wilshire in Los Angeles.

The company is currently embarking on a new campaign to establish a presence in the American beer market. The current effort introduces Asahi's newest brew, Asahi Draft Beer Z.

• **CAPITAL IDEA**—Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) introduced targeted capital gains legislation Nov. 7 to help small and start-up business gain necessary funding for capital investment.

Commenting on the Enterprise Capital Formation Act of 1991 Matsui said, "My legislation identifies new and start-up businesses as the engine that can drive our economy, and promotes the entre-

preneurial spirit that has made our country the dominant world economic power."

• **NOW OPEN**—ETRO Milano has opened a 4,000-square-foot boutique in Beverly Hills, Calif. A venture of Sun Motoyama in association with ETRO S.P.A., the store features leather goods, luxury accessories, home furnishings and men's and women's ready-to-wear.

Sun Motoyama deals in imported goods from around the world. Based in Tokyo, it's run by Chochiro Motoyama, chairman.

• **SAFE BET**—In spite of financial and securities scandals, Japan is still the safest country for investment because of the steady growth of its gross national product, according to *Eurymoney* magazine.

The publication rated Japan highest for the second straight year over 130 nations.

Criteria: political risk, access to international financial markets, and economic performance.

## AGENDA

(Continued from page 5)

Carmel .... The Nisei VFW Post 1629 volunteers will be asked to maintain the JACL Hall; the chapter authorized the Gakuen school board to convert a back room into a classroom, with the chapter underwriting all costs .... The joint installation dinner with Salinas Valley is set for Jan. 10 at the Ft. Ord NCO Club.

• **Puyallup Valley** is apprehensive: (a) 18 board positions are being filled for 1992, (b) ponders warping for the Dec. 1 mochiutsu at the Tacoma Buddhist Church, (c) renewed support for JACL Legacy Fund .... University of Puget Sound has trimmed its E.O. 9066 program from four to three

days - Feb. 17-19. Confirmed speakers, according to Scott Higashi, program chair, include Shig Wakamatsu, Dr. Peter Irons, Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, William Marutani, Rodney Kawakami, and Cherry Kinoshita. Internment artifacts, pictures and clipping for display will be returned, assured the exhibit committee. Contact H. Del Tanabe (206) 922-5524.

• **Bene installation dinner** Jan. 25 will have regional director Joy Morimoto as guest speaker. Locale will be announced.

• **San Mateo** intends its installation Jan. 11 at Fountain Garden in Foster City to be a "low-key" affair. Chapter president Steve Okamoto has been renominated .... Over 250 "happy feet" (or 125 people) frolicked at Foster City Recreation Center Sept. 28 for

"Yesterday's Classic," jointly attended by JACL, JYO and OCA members. Highlight was the lip-synch contest won by the JYO trio of Cherrie Shimamoto, Elie Shimooka and Sharon Kato singing "My Boy Friends Back by the Angels."

• **Sonoma County** alerted its members to potential racial exploitation in connection with the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, emphasizing "Silence is not golden," and called attention to National's package containing several guidelines to minimize any negative impact and to garner support from local public officials and civic groups for positive awareness .... Chapter president Carol Kawase noted the publicity and

See AGENDA/page 12

## Education

• **STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION**—The California State University, Dominguez Hills School of Education has been awarded a \$975,987 grant to increase the number of minority teachers.

The grant, awarded by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, will be used to implement the first-year goals of the Consortium for Minorities in Teaching Careers, which is made up of 10 institutions of higher learning with a proven commitment to serving minority students.

• **BIG BOOST FOR LANGUAGE**—The Japan Foundation's staff expansion program has awarded UC, Irvine's faculty in Japanese language and litera-

ture a \$123,000 grant.

Additionally, the foundation's library support program has donated books of classical Japanese literature worth more than \$20,000 to UCI Library's East Asian Collection.

The grant will provide three years' partial funding for the position of Edward Fowler, a newly appointed associate professor of Japanese literature. At the completion of the Japan Foundation grant, UCI will fund the entire cost of his position.

• **CLASS OF THE CLASS**—UCLA's fall freshman class reflects outstanding academic preparation and increased diversity, according to recent figures published by the university.

## POW

(Continued from page 4)

plan to liberate 500 guerrillas from the nearby Muntinglupa (Monte Topo) prison.

By October, 1943, everything was arranged. Sakakida's plan called for a small group of guerrillas disguised as Japanese officers with Sakakida himself leading the charge to overcome the prison guards and release the inmates—inside two hours. (He spent five minutes relating how it came about.) It was the biggest prison break with nearly 500 guerrillas, including its leader Major Ernesto Tupas, being liberated that night. Sakakida was back, unexpected, in the civilian barracks for morning roll call.

By December, 1944, with heavier U.S. air attacks over Manila, the Japanese commander of the Philippines, General Yamashita, the legendary conqueror of Singapore, moved his headquarters to Baguio and then further into the Luzon mountains to Bontoc. As the Japanese retreated, the time had come for him to make a break (food rations were getting scarce) and hide in the mountains. In early June, 1945, he escaped

into the mountain jungles, and joined up with a small band of guerrillas. During heavy shelling by Japanese, the guerrillas made good their escape, but Sakakida was injured and was to spend the next four months wandering with his stomach weak, subsisting on grass and wild fruit, and enduring the tropical summer rain and insects. He stayed with Igorot natives for about a month where he removed a shrapnel from his abdomen with his own razor as the stench was becoming unbearable. He was also suffering from malaria, dysentery, beriberi and body lice.

Reasoning that by following the Ating river downstream he would reach the sea, and noting there were no more American planes overhead, he proceeded carefully, eating river crabs, and when he finally spotted a Hakujin sentry (of the 37th Infantry) wearing what he thought was a German uniform because of the shape of the helmet was unlike the saucer-type of those used in Bataan and Corregidor. The Nisei had to repeatedly holler, "Don't shoot!" The sentry didn't, but he also didn't believe Sakakida's tale.

Sakakida had been listed as

missing in action since March, 1945. He not only looked scraggly, long haired, and bearded, but his skin was covered with sores. He had lost 50 pounds and, of course, he didn't know the war was over. It was October, 1945. Two hours later, after he had identified himself as an intelligence agent, two Counter Intelligence Corp officers arrived and took Sakakida back to Manila.

He was home for Christmas, 1945, in Honolulu. Later he went back to Manila to locate and identify Japanese for the war crimes tribunal. Back in Honolulu in 1947, he was commissioned and assigned to a post in Japan. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force in 1976, living in the San Francisco Bay Area. His appearance at the MIS 50th Anniversary reunion was his first public address of his experiences, which is being considered as an autobiography.

[Following his speech, the press table received a copy of a chapter on Sakakida from *America's Secret Army: The Untold Story of the Counter Intelligence Corps*, London: Grafton Books, 1989. The more painful memories were not found in the chapter.]

## Personally speaking

Bruce Kaji, of Kaji & Associates, was named the "Asian Business Owner of the Year" at the recent Asian Business Association's (ABA) annual awards banquet held in Los Angeles. Kaji, former President and CEO of Merit Savings and Loan, was honored for overcoming personal obstacles such as being sent to an internment camp, and for his commitment to business through his careers in teaching, accounting, politics, banking, and real estate development. Kaji is also involved with Boy Scouts, the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Program, and the Japanese American National Museum.

In Los Angeles, Kentaro Matsumoto, professor of English linguistics at Meisei University in Tokyo, donated \$1,000 in memory of Saburo Kido, one-time publisher of Little Tokyo's third Japanese vernacular daily, *Shin Nichibei*, to the "JACL Legacy Fund" through John Saito, past PSW regional director. Matsumoto, one-time worker at the newspaper, said, "Mr. Kido knew I was short of funds when I was returning to Japan and he presented me with a generous monetary gift. I had always wanted to repay him but with his passing away (in 1977) that was not possible. His remaining family suggested the JACL Legacy Fund. I hope this money will help the work of the organization to which Mr. Kido was committed." Matsumoto was accompanied by Tetsuo Sato, then Japanese editor at the newspaper who since has retired as Japanese editor from the *Rafu Shimpo*. Kido was a founding member of the San Francisco JACL and national JACL in 1929, interned in Poston, was national JACL's three-term president during WWII, and shepherded the Pacific Citizen since its first issue in 1929 through the 1970s.

Ann Kashiwa, history instructor of the Mukilteo (Wash.) school district at Mariner High, is a member of the national committee that helped edit a revised, recently published history text on Colum-

## Taking command

Rear Adm. Melvin H. Chiogioji, CEC, USNR, of Silver Spring, Md., relieved Rear Adm. Paul C. Rosser, CEC, USNR, as commander of the 16,000-member Reserve Naval Construction Force in Washington, D.C.

Chiogioji will be in charge of selected reservists nationwide. Prior to assuming his present command, he served as assistant chief of staff for engineering, commander-in-chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, and earlier as commander, Reserve Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

He was commissioned an ensign, U.S. Navy, in 1961 after graduation from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He and his wife Eleanor reside in Washington, D.C.



bus. She tells her students of the conflicting accounts of the Columbus story, discusses the Euro-centric view, why it became dominant and how history is made by those who write it.

Recently honored with the 1991 Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Awards by Visual Communications at Japan American Theater were Stephen Gong, general manager of Berkeley's Pacific Film Archive, and the New York couple Bill and Yuri Kochiyama, community activists for the past three decades, who recalled the young Tatsukawa, for whom the award is named, often visited and stayed with them. The award, established in 1985, commemorates the work of the media advocate, community activist and filmmaker who died in 1984 at age 35. Steven Okazaki's Academy Award-winning short documentary, *Days of Waiting*, was screened, followed by Okazaki recalling how the Estelle Ishigo story was produced.

KNBC producer Frank Kwan and film-star Tamlyn Tomita co-appeared.

Tami Akemi Teukashima, 15, of Simi Valley (Calif.) High School was crowned the 1991 grand national queen of the Miss American Starlet Pageant in Palm Springs in August. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Teukashima.

A volunteer sparkplug in the daily nutrition program for seniors at the Martin Luther King Jr. Recreation Center in San Mateo, Calif., for nearly 20 years, Tsuyra "Mamma" Ikari, 88, was honored for exceptional service by the county's Family Service Agency.

The name of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito continues to break into the business-finance media because he is hearing the case of Charles H. Keatings Jr., the former owner of Lincoln Savings. Ito was a Pvt. Ben Frank Masakawa National

JACL scholarship winner.

The King County (Wash.) superior court sentenced a Seattle accountant, William J. Yoshida, 36, who stole nearly \$500,000 from the books of his Redmond-based firm, to four years in prison. He pleaded guilty to 10 counts of first-degree theft. He has repaid about \$100,000. He was earlier diagnosed as having a psychiatric problem that led to his stealing compulsively. He was originally charged with 23 counts of the same crime.

Seattle city treasurer Lloyd Hara was elected president of the Municipal Treasurers' Association of the United States and Canada. Interim elections and ethics administrator Maureen McKean concluded there was no evidence that Hara had allegedly used improper influence in the selection of a pen-

sign-fund manager who also served as chairman of the finance committee for Hara's re-election and the case was dropped.

Rookie football star Brad Yamasaki, on the University of British Columbia backfield, ran for 201 yards and one TD in the comeback 32-30 win over Manitoba in the Canada West Universities Athletic Association game Sept. 29.

Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson is being treated for lymphoma, a form of cancer, which his doctors described as curable. One of his doctors was Dr. Yosh Maruyama, clinical radiologist, and chairman of the Department of Radiation Medicine at the University of Kentucky.

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JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust

## Funding

● **BOOK BOOST**—A \$10,000 check was recently presented to the Little Tokyo Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library by Yukio Mizukami, the new general manager of the Yasuda Trust & Banking Co., Ltd. This is the third installment of \$10,000 of a pledge overall gift of \$50,000 made in 1989. The money will buy books in English and Japanese, particularly those dealing with Japanese heritage. In honor of the donor, the Yasuda Trust Japanese Heritage Collection has been established.

Receiving the gifts were city librarian Elizabeth Martinez Smith, branch librarian Susan Thompson and Marian Kadomatsu, president of Friends of the Little Tokyo Branch Library.

● **GOOD CAUSE**—The Asian/Pacific Coordinating Council of West Los Angeles is offering \$40,000 in grants for health and human service programs that are providing solutions to ongoing needs in the Asian and Pacific Islander community.

The all-volunteer group has identified five areas of critical need in the community: family counseling services, health care, education and youth leadership, job training and employment services, and social adjustment/immigration services.

The council is a community volunteer group of the United Way's West Los Angeles office and is

## Drumming up support



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Japan Business Association (JBA) President Takashi Kiuchi open JBA's recent 30th anniversary fund-raiser. Proceeds from the \$600,000 raised through ticket sales to JBA member-companies will establish a program to offer Japanese lessons on radio to the Southern California community.

comprised of local residents representing education, business, government, mental health, and social services.

Focus of the programs will be aimed at West Los Angeles and South Bay communities.

Deadline for non-profit groups to request funding is Dec. 16. Information: Daniel Tabor, 213/445-4277.

● **RESEARCH**—The Asian American Health Forum was recently awarded a \$450,000 cooperative agreement from the National Center for Health Statistics/Centers for Disease Control to advance the understanding of the health of Asians and Pacific Islanders.

The one-year cooperative agreement is the result of the Asian/

Pacific Islander Health Improvement Act of 1990, sponsored by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.).

Two areas of research will be analysis of health studies where specific Asian and Pacific Islander ethnic groups can be examined, and pilot studies of sampling methodologies in the conduct of community-based health studies.

The Asian American Health Forum, based in San Francisco, is a national, non-profit, policy, advocacy, and research organization dedicated to improving the health of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States.

Information: 415/

541-0666  
● **GOOD TIMES**—Keiro Services held its annual "Yuppie-Yaki '91" benefit picnic at the Los Angeles Police Academy recently. All proceeds go the retirement home and its more than 600 senior residents.

The event included music by High Resolution, and special performances by the Zentoku Taiko Group, hula dancing by students of Kananikula, and Japanese odori dancing by Hanayagi Susuyukino Kai.

The event was organized by Visions for Keiro, a volunteer organization of Saneel and Yonei members committed to honoring and acknowledging the social, cultural, and economic support they have received from generations of Issei and Nisei.

## Obituaries

**Kishi, Joe H. 74, Tarzana, Oct. 17:** Los Angeles-born, survived by son Kenneth, daughter Carol Yoshida, two grandchildren, brothers Frank, Tadashi, sisters Shizuko Uyeda, Kazumi Tetsuda.

**Kobayashi, Thomas K. M.D., 77, Denver, Oct. 8:** family doctor and physician, survived by wife Haruko (Terasaki), son T. Kenji M.D., John Masao Esq., daughter Joyce S. Kobayashi-Hinds M.D., 4 grandchildren.

**Koga, Yukiko, 77, Los Angeles, Oct. 17:** Sacramento-born, survived by brother Patrick Taketa (Tustin), sister Kimi Inamura (Richmond), brother-in-law Harry Shinzaki (El Monte).

**Kuriyama, Bob Iwao, 64, Gardena, Oct. 16:** Colorado-born, survived by wife Nina, sons Bobby, Clifford, Terry, daughter Sandra, stepdaughter Carol Randall, stepson Ronald Russell (Wash.), 6 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, brothers Hoover, Michael, sisters Catherine Shishido, Inez Tanaka, Lillian Rosadilla.

**Miyamoto, Sago, 83, Los Angeles, Oct. 9:** Orting, Wash.-born, survived by wife Mary K., daughters Delores Goto (Mercer Island), Kathleen Sato, Yoshiko, sister-in-law Shinako Yonehara (Jpn), brothers-in-law Ben, Frank (both Ontario, Ore.), Susumu Tsukamoto (Seattle).

**Mori, Umeo, 88, Gardena, July 3:** Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Hachiro, Kenjiro (Erle, Pa.), daughters Misao Renge (Frisco), Midori Sunada (Denver), Chiyo Hori, 10 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren.

**Moriguchi, Masa, 79, San Francisco, Sept. 18:** Oakland-born, survived by husband Fred, sons Eugene, Arthur, Francis, daughters Nancy Araki, Claudia Takahashi, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

**Morishita, Hisano, 92, South Pasadena, Oct. 1:** Tohima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, former owner of Eikigi Restaurant in Little Tokyo, survived by her son Roy, 2 grandchildren, brother Tetsuo Murakami (Jpn).

**Morita, Yoshiyuki, 95, Garden Grove, Sept. 18:** Mie-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sons Hatsu, Toshio, Isamu, daughters Tsuyako Inamura, Tsuzuko Putagaki, 14 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren.

**Murata, George, 71, Corte Madera, Aug. 31:** 442nd combat veteran, landscape architect, featured in Sunset Magazine, winner of many Marin County Fair awards, survived by wife May, son Clifford (Greenbrae), daughters Carol, Pearl Shiroma (Larkspur), Rachel Lamott (Sacramento), 2 grandchildren, sister Yoneko Murase, brothers Roscoe, Tom, Frank, Taito.

**Nagata, Gilbert, 78, Honolulu, July 30:** Hilo-born career MIS veteran, served in the CBI Theater where he lost partial sight in one eye, retired in 1976 as civilian interpreter, laid to rest Aug. 6 at Punchbowl in the last available veteran's place for new coffin burials at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, survived by wife Kimie, son Glenn and other family members.

**Nakai, Chikako, 94, Manito Springs, Colo., Aug. 1:** Wakayama-born, operated curio shop here with

late husband Bunzo; survived by son Akira (Dallas), Mitsuru (Lakewood), daughters Shizuko Albertson, Miyoko Morita (Eaton), 15 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

**Nakamura, Mitsuru, 71, Rancho Palos Verdes, Oct. 7:** Kauai-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Taipei, sons Kenji, Katsumi, daughter Carol Pao, 3 grandchildren, brothers Kiyoshi and Isamu Murakami (Honolulu), step-sister Masako Watake (Honolulu).

**Nakamoto, Matsuo, 67, Los Angeles, Oct. 11:** Fresno-born, survived by sons Stanley, Donald, 1 grandchild, daughter Helen Harry, Ken, Dan, Leo, Floyd and Victor Takeuchi, 2 sisters Amy Mikuni and Erma Aoki, brothers-in-law Kenichi and Morito Nakamoto (all Fresno).

**Nakamura, Shizuko, 81, Los Angeles, Sept. 27:** Okayama-born, survived by daughters Ruth Kono, Annie May Umeta, sons Toshio (Lindsey), Toshimitsu Nakajima (Tokyo), 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, brother Shigeo (Jpn), sister-in-law Isayo Nakamura.

**Nakamura, Tokujiro, 90, Peirny, Sept. 20:** survived by sons Ben, Yoshio, daughters Ichie Wakabayashi, Nobuko Morishige, grandchildren, brother Shigeo (Jpn), sister Adayo Yamashiro.

**Nakao, Frank S. 77, Yuba City, Sept. 20:** Yuba City-born, survived by wife May, son David, 8 grandchildren, brother-in-law George Nakao, sister-in-law Opal Wakayama.

**Nakata, James, Brighton, Colo., Sept. 19:** survived by wife Doris, sons Tom, Roy, Gary (Edgewater), daughter Reiko Perkins (Thornton), brother Henry (Denver), Rosie Yabe (Tokyo).

**Nakata, Ken-ichi, 87, Hawthorne, Sept. 27:** Okinawa-born, survived by her 4 sons, Tamotsu (Maui), Hitoshi, Kenneth M. (Las Vegas), Ronald (Maui), 4 daughters, Masako Mott (Las Vegas), Nobuko Matsuyoshi, Yukie Souza, Ayako Nakata, daughter-in-

law Inez Nakata, 19 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great-grandchildren, 4 brothers, 5 sisters.

**Narimatsu, Daiei Y. 64, Torrance, Oct. 2:** Honolulu-born, survived by husband Ralph, sons Isamu, Hisao, brother Charles K. Kobayashi, sister Mabel Koya, brothers-in-law Masaru, Matsumi Narimatsu, sister-in-law Jane Kobayashi (all Hawaii).

**Noda, Kimiyuki, 80, Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (funeral):** Sacramento-born, survived by sons Takeuchi, Carl, Gene, daughter Teyoko Inadomi, 7 grandchildren, brother Kiyoshi Ochiai, sisters Yaeu Tsujimura, Masayo Nagahachi (Jpn).

**Noguchi, Naka, 96, Hayward, Aug. 1:** Yokohama-born, survived by her sons Steve, Henry, daughter Alice N. Kanagaki (Concord), 6 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

**Ochi, Kiyomi, 86, Long Beach, Oct. 8:** Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Mabel Iguchi, Blanche Okada, Mary Morikawa, Alice Miyamoto, 6 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

**Odo, Tomoe, 66, Los Angeles, Aug. 31:** Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Kenji, Yasuo, brother Toshio Yabumoto (Jpn), sisters Helen Komatsu, Haruko Mizohata (Jpn).

**Ogawa, Fred H. 67, San Francisco, Sept. 18:** survived by brothers Frank, Dick, Masao (Jpn), Kiyoshi (Jpn), sister Mary Kyono.

**Tanaka, Mitsuo, 79, Sacramento, Aug. 30:** survived by wife Ai, son Junichi, daughters Kinuyo Miyao, Kyo Nakano, grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers Tadano, Jim, Bob, sister Toshie Hatake.

**Tanaka, Tetsuro, 78, Morgan Hill, July 26:** Watsonville-born, survived by husband Takeo, sons Kenny, Mamoru Ichisaka, 1 grandchild, brothers Sawae Ichisaka (Jpn), Roy Ichisaka, sister Yaeiko Yamaguchi.

## Gentlemen of Japan!

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## Paul S. Yoshida

Paul S. Yoshida, 57, died Oct. 25 in Framingham, Mass. Born in Vashon, Wash., he was principal engineer with Digital Equipment Corp. He is survived by his sisters Haru (Glendale, Ca.) and Toy Shindo (Los Angeles).

## Grace S. Yoshimura

Funeral service for Grace S. Yoshimura, 81, a San Leandro born nurse and resident of Pasadena who passed away on November 14 at the St. Vincent's Medical Center, was held on Thursday, November 21, at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena, 2775 N. Lincoln Ave., Altadena, under the direction of Fukui Mortuary.

She is survived by her brothers George Sachio (May) Suzuki and Marrei (Sakelo) Suzuki of Japan, sister Chiyoko (Richard) of New York, nephew Victor Katsuhide (Marko) Suzuki, grandnephew Alan Suzuki, grandniece Victoria Suzuki and other relatives in Japan.

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| NIKKEL ALASKA CRUISE                                    | (7 days) SEP 12  |
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 Mayor's Office for the Disabled  
 200 North Spring Street, Room 210, City Hall  
 Los Angeles, CA 90012  
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**CANADIAN**  
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 Canadian owner  
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**CANADA**  
**Remote Waterfront**  
 Located at the junction of Queneau & Caribou Rivers at historic Queneau Falls, British Columbia. 116 acres with open meadows & forest. Call Linda at: (804) 820-3440 or fax: (804) 820-3454. Christine Layton Ltd (Huffy). Box 267, Horseshy, BC V0L 1L0.

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## Construction &amp; Line Equipment

**Absolute Auction Sale**  
**Beaudon Electronic Co.**  
 Sat., Nov. 23-10:30am  
 Fontaine, California  
 Line & Construction Equip. Truck, Trailers, Welders, & Electrical Contractor tools  
 (1) Aerial Lifts, (17) Hydraulic Digger Derricks, Production Digger, Rough Terrain Crane, (2) Hydraulic Knuckleboom Trucks, (3) Pullers, Tensioner, & (7) Real Stand; (12) Rubber Trucks, Flatbed Dump Truck; (4) Pickup Trucks & (2) Vans; (4) Cable Doles & (3) Pole Trailers; (2) Welders and Large quantity of Electrical Contractor Tools.  
 Location:  
 The sale will be held at 13667 Slover Ave. in Fontaine, CA.  
 Terms:  
 Complete Payment Sale Day in Cash or Cash/Debit Card.  
 Inspection:  
 Mon., Nov. 18 - Fri., Nov. 22 from 8 am - 4 pm.  
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(Name of Chapter)

PC Holiday Project Ad Example

Holiday Greetings  
to our JACL Friends

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form to

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701 E. 3rd St., #201  
Los Angeles, CA, 90013

Call 800/966-6157  
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If you wish to send a more individual message, you can sign up for a Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue Project ad (actual size at left). \$20 pays for the space and the remainder may be earmarked for a tax deductible contribution to the JACL-Abe Hagihara Memorial Fund for Student Aid or other JACL or PC funds as designated below.

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#### Amount enclosed as check below

|                                | To JACL | To PC | To JACL                        | To PC |
|--------------------------------|---------|-------|--------------------------------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25  | \$5     | \$20  | <input type="checkbox"/> \$125 | \$105 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$50  | \$30    | \$20  | <input type="checkbox"/> \$150 | \$130 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$75  | \$55    | \$20  | <input type="checkbox"/> \$200 | \$180 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 | \$80    | \$20  | <input type="checkbox"/> \$    | \$20  |

## AGENDA

(Continued from page 8)

success of the recent anti-Asian workshop "has pushed the chapter onto a different level," with calls and an invitation from County Supervisor Jim Harberson upon JACLers to be a part of the community decision makers, serving on local boards and commissions. Interest is also building for a Sonoma County human relations commission.

West Valley hosted the NCWNP district council session Nov. 3. Message of Sheridan

Tatejono, guest speaker, was well received and appropriate. He spoke on JACL's role in U.S.-Japan relations. Honolulu JACL president Bill Kaseko, also JACL national V.P. on planning & development, conducted the workshop on how to deal with the media or public hysteria during the Pearl Harbor 50th anniversary commemorations .... Next Generation (the chapter's young adults) moved its Dec. 14 Christmas party from the Foothill Club to the Saratoga Lanes banquet room .... Chapter installation Jan. 18 at the Saratoga Foothill Club will feature UCLA's Dr. Harry H.L. Kitano as guest speaker.

### 1991 Holiday Issue Boxscore—No. 3 As of Nov. 19, 1991

| Chapter             | Display | Ch. | Chapter              | Display | Ch. | Chapter             | Display | Ch. |
|---------------------|---------|-----|----------------------|---------|-----|---------------------|---------|-----|
| Alameda             | 80      |     | Japan                |         |     | San Benito County   |         |     |
| Arizona             | 30      |     | Lake Washington      | 9       |     | San Diego           | 315     |     |
| Arkansas Valley     | 2       |     | Las Vegas            |         |     | San Fernando Valley | 380     |     |
| Berkley             | 360     |     | Latin America        |         |     | San Francisco       | 180     |     |
| Boston Valley       |         |     | Livingston-Mercer    | 80      | 21  | San Gabriel Valley  |         |     |
| Carson              | 8       |     | Los Angeles          | 6       |     | San Jose            | 180     |     |
| Chicago             |         |     | Long Beach           | 6       |     | San Luis Obispo     |         |     |
| Cincinnati          |         |     | Marina               | 17      |     | San Mateo County    |         |     |
| Cleveland           |         |     | Marysville           |         |     | Sanger              | 45      |     |
| Columbia            | 6       |     | Mc-Columbia          | 270     |     | Santa Barbara       |         |     |
| Coastal Valley      |         |     | Monterey Peninsula   | 80      |     | Santa Maria Valley  |         |     |
| Corona Center       | 180     |     | Mountain View        |         |     | Seabrook            |         |     |
| Cotuit              | 36      | 16  | Mountain View        |         |     | Seattle             | 80      |     |
| Dayton              | 21      |     | New England          | 6       | 14  | Selma               | 900     |     |
| Delano              | 15      |     | New Mexico           | 6       |     | Selma               | 80      |     |
| Detroit             | 5       | 52  | New York             | 80      |     | Sequoia             |         |     |
| Dubuque Valley      |         |     | Nissai Leadership    |         |     | Snake River Valley  | 380     |     |
| Downtown L.A.       |         |     | North San Diego      |         |     | Solano County       |         |     |
| East Los Angeles    | 130     |     | Oakland              | 10      |     | Sonoma County       |         |     |
| Eden Township       |         |     | Olympia              | 10      |     | South Bay           |         |     |
| Flint               |         |     | Omaha                | 225     |     | So Cal Area Nikiel  | 180     |     |
| Fort Lupton         | 4       |     | Orange County        |         |     | Spokane             | 180     |     |
| Frederick           |         |     | Pacificorp Beach     |         |     | Stockton            | 180     |     |
| French Camp         | 22      |     | Pasadena             | 4       |     | Torrance            | 80      |     |
| Frederick           | 12      |     | Philadelphia         | 14      | 12  | Tulsa County        | 17      |     |
| Gardens Valley      | 80      |     | Pigeon County        |         |     | Twin Cities         |         | 72  |
| Gilroy              |         |     | Portland             | 180     |     | Ventura County      | 380     |     |
| Golden Gate         |         |     | Portland             | 180     |     | Wasatch Front North |         |     |
| Griff L.A. Singles  | 12      |     | Progressive Westside |         |     | Washington DC       |         |     |
| Griff Pasadena Area |         |     | Puyallup Valley      | 80      |     | Watsonville         |         |     |
| Graham-Troutdale    |         | 52  | Reedley              |         |     | West Los Angeles    |         |     |
| High Desert         |         |     | Reno                 | 10      | 26  | West Valley         |         |     |
| Hollywood           |         |     | Riverside            |         |     | White River Valley  |         |     |
| Hood River          |         |     | Sacramento           | 180     |     | Whittier            |         |     |
| Houston             |         |     | St. Louis            | 5       | 40  | Wilcoxon            |         |     |
| Kobe Falls          |         |     | Salt Lake Valley     | 450     |     |                     |         |     |
| Imperial Valley     | 6       |     | Salt Lake Valley     | 80      |     |                     |         |     |

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