



# Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

He served  
justice well  
—page 8

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Friday, January 29, 1993

## Hawaii politician set to apologize to Inouye over harassment claims

Hawaii State Rep. Annette Amal said that she intends to issue a formal apology to U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye for reporting to the press that nine women had told her she sexually harassed them.

According to the Jan. 19 edition of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, Amal had said that she was scheduled to apologize to the senator Jan. 21 on a local television station if none of the nine women came forward publicly with their complaints. Reportedly, none of the nine had gone public.

"Perhaps my zeal to continue to

support women and to continue to support victims, I probably have made a big mistake, a grave mistake in my treatment of the senator," Amal said in the *Advertiser* article.

"I have been told that I acted as judge and jury in the case of bringing forward anonymous complaints; that I have interrupted the senator's due process rights; that I have abridged some of the basic provisions of civil liberties."

The story began in the fall of 1992 when Inouye's former hairdresser, Lenore Kwok, said she was sexu-

ally harassed by the senator.

In spite of support from Amal, Kwok refused to issue a formal complaint against Inouye.

Amal then announced that other women had contacted her about alleged stories of sexual harassment by Inouye, but none have apparently been willing to come forward publicly.

Throughout, Inouye has strongly denied all the accusations. He was unavailable for comment on Amal's apology, the *Advertiser* said. □

## Can't suspend me for racial remarks, says Marge Schott

Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, told Major League Baseball's executive council that it could not legally suspend her for making racial and ethnic slurs.

According to the Jan. 23 edition of the *Los Angeles Times*, Schott's attorney, Robert Bennett, also told the council that it cannot make a decision without a formal hearing in which Schott could face her accusers under cross examination.

Meantime, Schott responded to a letter sent to her by Paul Ito of Monrovia, Calif., critical of her behavior and attitude toward minorities, particularly Japanese Americans.

Schott responded by saying that her alleged use of racial slurs against Japanese Americans stemmed from "old habits—a product of my younger years."

But Schott's explanations of her two trips to Japan to work with youth, that she felt "nothing but admiration for the Japanese," and a statement that she "never intended the term ('Jap') to be offensive," was disappointing to Ito, who whisked off a second letter to her on Jan. 14.

"Americans of Japanese ancestry are not seeking special treatment," Ito explained in rebuttal. He felt Schott was "still unable to distinguish between those people born and living in Japan and those American citizens of Japanese ancestry born and raised in the United States, the majority of whom have yet to set foot in Japan."

Ito also found her remarks about the trips to Japan and her observations about school, the care for the elderly, never seeing police officers and understanding there are few drug problems and illegitimate children as "ingratiating and condescending."

Schott had previously apologized to JACL National Director Dennis Hayashi in San Francisco and Midwest Regional Director Bill Yoshino of Chicago over a statement attributed to her: "If I have a Jap flag out, are we going to be offended tomorrow." □

"Americans of Japanese ancestry are not seeking special treatment. (Schott is) still unable to distinguish between those people born and living in Japan and those American citizens of Japanese ancestry born and raised in the United States, the majority of whom have yet to set foot in Japan."

—Paul Ito

### All aboard

Photo: ALVINA LEW



New officers were installed for the 100/442 Club Jan. 23 in Torrance, Calif. From left, Col. Christopher R. Keegan, who administered the oath of office, poses with Bill Yoshihara, president; Bill Ouchi, guest speaker and noted expert on business and management; and Hank Yoshitake, outgoing president.

For a complete list of 100/442 officers and other group's new states, see ALL ABOARD—page 4.

## JACL co-sponsors forum, film on race relations for children

LOS ANGELES—After viewing an ABC-TV special on racially diverse teens, school children will be able to discuss race relations in a scheduled forum sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League and the Asian Pacific Americans for a New Los Angeles.

The Jan. 27 event, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, included some 25-30 students from Southern California's large Asian Pacific community, including youth ages 10-12 from the Korean Youth and Community Center and the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. Representatives from both organizations were scheduled to be on hand to facilitate dialogue about racial prejudice, using the film "City Kids" as examples.

The TV special, a co-production of Jim Henson Productions and the CityKids Foundation, uses live-action, puppetry, music and animation. One of the teens in the special is a Chinese American who finds herself the victim of racial harassment. In the course of the show, she learns to stand up for who she is and accept the cultural and physical differences of being an Asian Pacific American.

"The physical characteristics of Asians have historically made them easy targets for ridicule and bigotry," said Jimmy Tokeshi, regional director for the Pacific Southwest

District of JACL. "CityKids" brings home the point that social acceptance begins with self-acceptance."

The scheduled forum was part of JACL's educational outreach for its awareness campaign on anti-Asian sentiment and hate crimes that kicked off last December. JACL and APANLA hope that the students viewing "City Kids" will be

"The physical characteristics of Asians have historically made them easy targets for ridicule and bigotry."

—Jimmy Tokeshi

encouraged to initiate continuing discussions with their friends and classmates about cultural and physical differences.

"This effort in dialogue among some of our youth on racial and cultural understanding, I hope will serve as a stepping stone for larger efforts within our communities toward dismantling the racial and cultural barriers that divide our society," said Candice Kim, APANLA coordinator. "Our hope for tomorrow, in most part, will rest upon our children as well as our collective ability to accept, to be compassionate and to appreciate one another." □

## A civil rights champion dies

Staff reports

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Citizens League and other civil rights organizations have mourned the passing of Thurgood Marshall, the first black Supreme Court justice who died Jan. 24 after a lengthy illness.

JACL, along with countless other groups and individuals, praised Marshall for his service on the high court from 1967 to 1991 when he retired because of health problems.

"Thurgood Marshall was truly one of the greatest civil rights leaders of this century," said JACL National President Lillian Kimura. "We should all appreciate his long and steadfast devotion to the cause of civil rights that extended well beyond his service on the Supreme Court. He fought for civil rights in the 1930s, worked as director of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund from 1940, and was the guiding hand and voice of the great landmark legal victory in 1954 in Brown vs. the Board of Education."

See CHAMPION/page 11

MORE ON MARSHALL—PC columnist Bill Marutani reflects on the life of the Supreme Court Justice—page 8.

## Glass Ceiling Commission created

By KAREN K. NARASAKI  
JACL Washington, D.C. representative

A 20-member Glass Ceiling Commission has been created by the Civil Rights Act of 1991. This commission will focus on eliminating the advancement barriers which women and minorities encounter in the work force. Henry Tang was appointed by President Bush to the commission in the fall of 1992. He

is the only Asian Pacific American to be appointed to the commission.

The following is a tentative schedule of public hearings that the commission will be holding:

- Atlanta, Ga.—Feb. 9
- Dallas, Texas—March 9
- New York City—April 20
- Boston, Mass.—May 18
- Los Angeles—June 15

Information: Washington, D.C. JACL office at 202/223-1240.

### Short takes

#### Nakagawa speaks on M. L. King Day

Cressey Nakagawa, immediate past JACL national president, asked what Martin Luther King Jr. would think about the current state of society in the keynote at a celebration honoring Dr. King Jan. 19 at the Albuquerque, N.M., Convention Center.

According to the *Albuquerque Journal*, Nakagawa said King might have been encouraged by the election of Bill Clinton. "Perhaps this man

born in Hope, Ark., is truly keeping hope alive for the rest of America," said Nakagawa.

Speaking before an audience of several hundred, the former JACL president noted that the increase in bias crimes and the deterioration of race relations in America would probably discourage King.

Nakagawa said King might have said about last year's riots in Los Angeles, "I'm not here to excuse the looters, but I ask you to look at the conditions in which those looters live."

See SHORT TAKES/page 3

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Editor/General Manager: Richard Suewaga

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Editor Emeritus: Harry K. Honda

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## Calendar

### Michigan Detroit

Sunday, Feb. 21—Detroit Chapter, JACL kicks off its membership campaign with a social hour and bento box dinner, Cherry Blossom Restaurant, 4358 W. Oaks Dr., Nov. 4 p.m. Reservations highly recommended. Cost: Adults, \$16.50; children, \$7.50. Information: Emie Otani, 313/947-0108.

### Illinois Chicago

Saturday, Feb. 6—Chicago Chapter, JACL, JASC and Helwa Terrace sponsor a seminar on long-term care, Helwa Terrace, 929 W. Lawrence, Chicago, 1 p.m. Free. Information: 312/728-7171.  
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 3-5—South National JACL Singles Convention, Chicago Marriott Hotel, 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

### New York New York

Through May 30—The Chinatown History Museum's photographic exhibitions, "From Canton to New York: The Broken Tradition," and "The People of Tong Yeh Gai." 70 Mulberry St., 2nd floor, Sun.-Wed., noon-5 p.m. Information: 212/618-4765.

### Pennsylvania Philadelphia

Sunday, Jan. 31—Philadelphia Chapter, JACL, sponsors a trip to see Lane

Nishikawa's "I'm on a Mission from Buddha," Painted Bride Art Center, 230 Vine St., 7 p.m. Group rate (15 people): \$12. Information: Jane, 215/848-2567.

### Wisconsin La Crosse

Thurs.-Sat., March 25-27—University of Wisconsin-La Crosse sponsors the conference, "Asian Americans: probing the past, living the present, shaping the future." Registration and Information: Penny Tiedt, Continuing Education and Extension, 227 Main Hall, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, La Crosse, WI 54601; 608/785-6503.

### Colorado Denver

Friday, Jan. 30—Japanese Association of Colorado's New Year's party, Sue Lee's, 901 Benckhoff St., VFW Post #1, 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$18. Information: Gladys Tanikawa, 303/298-1855 or 295-1845; Sadako Tsubokawa, 303/420-1611; or Lil Masamori, 303/237-3041.  
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 30-31—Milo-Hi Chapter, JACL and the Denver Chapter, Organization of Chinese Americans' Chinese New Year's Dinner, China Terrace Restaurant, Writer Square, 1512 Larimer,

Denver, 6 p.m. Cost: \$25. Information: Tom Masamori, 303/237-3041; Harry Tu, 303/355-2055; or Sumi Takano, 303/777-1861.

### Oregon Portland

Sunday, Feb. 28—Epworth United Methodist Church's 100 anniversary banquet, Red Lion Lloyd Center, 5:30 p.m. Public invited. Information: Rev. Gary Oba, 503/323-6253.

### Arizona

### Phoenix

Saturday, Feb. 6—Arizona Chapter, JACL, hosts the PSW district meeting, Radisson Phoenix Hotel, 3333 E. University, Phoenix, 1 p.m. Dinner and show following meeting, Rocking R Ranch, \$18. Registration: \$5. Reservations: 602/437-4800. Information: Carol Saito, 213/626-4471.

### California Sacramento

Wednesday, Feb. 17—Sacramento Chapter, JACL, celebrates "Day of Re-

See CALENDAR/page 3

## Fashion comeback



National Japanese American Historical Society sponsors a Kanojo fashion showing of spring '93 lifestyles Feb. 13 and 14 at the Miyako Hotel in San Francisco, 1 p.m., both days. Show features fashions such as this look from the past. Free to the public.

## For the record

In the Jan. 15, 1993, issue, Dennis Hayashi was incorrectly identified as an Asian Pacific American appointment in Karen Narasaka's column, "Transition." The correct sentence is as follows: "JACL National Director Dennis Hayashi was one of the Asian Pacific American national leaders who met with Vernon Jordan to press for Asian Pacific American appointments."

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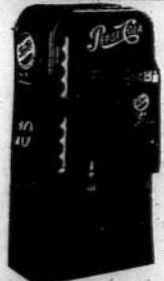
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## Short takes

(Continued from page 1)

## Kato murder still mystifies

Import of a March 6, 1992, P.C. headline, "Murder of Japanese man (Yasuo Kato in Camarillo) remains mystery: Hate crime or Yakuza?" still stands. As one of the year's 27 unresolved homicides in Ventura County, Calif., it is tagged as its most elusive who-dun-it by Lt. Kathy Kemp, who supervises the major crimes unit in the county sheriff department.

Kato, a land developer, was found stabbed to death Feb. 24 in the garage of his hilltop home with a bloodied hunting knife lying next to his body. The way in which he was killed—the knife went through the ribs "so very exactly and strategically placed"—led to speculations that it might have been a professional hit, possibly involving the yakuza, Kemp said, in the *Camarillo Daily News*.

The racial theory after Kato's son, Toshiyuki, had told reporters that 10 days before his father's death, two men soliciting money allegedly made racial threats, has been dropped by the investigation. Kemp said, those men are not suspects. The quickness in the killing and no signs of a struggle have moved detectives to search for another motive.

She added that Kato's personal and business connections are still being examined through a State Department liaison.

## Trial set in beating of Asian

The federal crime trial in the 1987 beating of Kashual Sharan, an Asian Indian doctor, was scheduled to open Jan. 11 in Camden, N.J., with empanelling of a jury before U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Irenas. New York Attorney Elizabeth R. OuYang of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) announced.

The Sharan case bears important significance, in view of the fatal beating of another Asian Indian, Navroze Mody, just three days earlier (Sept. 21, 1987) by a gang of New Jersey youths and the history of violence against Asian Indians by individuals and

gangs called the Dotbusters (referring to the bindi—red dot—Asian Indian women wear on their foreheads), and the Lost Boys.

According to the New Jersey Office of Bias Crime and Community Relations, there were 58 racially motivated incidents against Asian Indians, in part due to resentment toward their growing presence in the Jersey area. The 1990 Census shows 15,000 Asian Indians reside in Hudson County (3%), with 8,000 in Jersey City (4% of the city's population.)

The case involves three defendants, Mark Evangelista, Martin Ricciardi, and Thomas Kozak, who are alleged to have attacked Sharan with a baseball bat on Sept. 27, 1987, in the Jersey City area of Central Avenue and Ferry St.

Evangelista is a Hudson County police officer. Ricciardi is the son of a retired Jersey City police lieutenant who was the former commander of the detective unit in the Jersey Heights area, where most of the incidents have taken place.

Kozak's testimony to three FBI agents, cited as "a confession," related they were driving around in Evangelista's car, when they spotted "a Dot-Head" to "get him." Grabbing a baseball bat in his car, Evangelista hit the Asian Indian on the head. He fell down and was attacked and kicked by the three defendants. After a minute of pummeling the victim, they ran back to the car and sped away.

Because defense counsels for Evangelista and Ricciardi claimed the statement implicating their defendants was hearsay and prejudicial, the court agreed and ruled a "redacted" version (omitting the names) be used in the trial. The pronoun "we" or "one of the guys" have replaced the individual names. But the judge did not grant the defense motion for separate trials. Assistant U.S. Attorney Bonna Lynn Horowitz and Department of Justice trial attorney Gerard Hogan are prosecuting the case.

OuYang said the original statement as well as the redacted version "confirmed that the case is racially motivated."

On the Support Committee for Dr. Kashual Sharan are a number of Asian Indian individuals,

the National Association of Indians in America, JACL, OCA, Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund and Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence.

## Marrow donor push scheduled

A coalition of Orange County Nikkei groups will sponsor a marrow donor drive for Asian Americans on Sunday, Feb. 28, noon to 5 p.m., at the Rancho Alamitos High School, 11351 Dale St., Garden Grove, Calif., it was announced by volunteer coordinator Scott Momii.

Roughly 700,000 are registered in the 3M-funded National Marrow Donor Program. Some 200 Asian Americans are looking for matching marrow donors. There is also need for donors of mixed-Asian descent, Momii added.

## JASSI awarded \$10,000 grant

Community Trust of New York announced it will award a one-year \$10,000 grant to the Japanese American Social Services, Inc. (JASSI) of New York City to expand its work through a new brochure for distribution to the growing number of Japanese, especially the younger, recently-arrived students, artists and professionals in the East and West Villages of the city.

## Arizona, Asia, Mexico office set

A Maricopa County economic development office to promote relationships between metropolitan Phoenix, Asia and Mexico will open its doors in Phoenix in March, it was announced by the county board of supervisors.

Tom Freestone (R), outgoing supervisor, has been a champion of this project over the years, working with the Arizona JACL, Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Asian Hispanic Alliance and Phoenix Pacific Rim Advisory Council.

—From Joe Allman, JACL

See TAKES/page 4

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Deadline to submit all required application materials is Friday, February 26, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. Contact the:

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## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

membrane 1993; Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church, 6929 Franklin Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Honorees include: State Sen. Patrick Johnston, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and NAACP. Information: JACL office, 916/447-0231; or Toko Fuji 916/441-7900, 916/421-2112, evs.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Florin Buddhist Church Dharma School's 10th annual crab feed: Florin Y.B.A. Hall, 7235 Pritchard Rd., 5 p.m. Cost: \$22. Dinner, dance, and raffle. Information: 916/363-1831.

## San Jose

Sat.-Sun., Jan. 30-31—West Valley JACL the Next Generation's coed volleyball tournament. San Jose State University, 7 p.m. Information: Tim Watanabe, 408/723-0327.

Saturday, Feb. 6—San Jose Chapter, JACL 70th anniversary celebration, Hyatt Hotel. JACL National President Lillian Kimura to participate. Guest speaker: Sen. Daniel Inouye. Jan. Yashiro, emcee. San Jose Taiko Group performs. No-host cocktail, 6:30 p.m. program, 7:30 p.m. Dancing, 9:45 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person donation. Contact chapter at 565 N. 5th St., or call 408/295-1250.

Sunday, April 18—Yu Ai-Kai's 14th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show, Red Lion Inn, San Jose. Tickets: \$35. Tickets available now at the Yu Ai-Kai office, 565 N. 5th St. Information: 408/294-2505.

## San Francisco

Sunday, Feb. 7—Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting, 2-4 p.m., New members, men and women welcome. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268, or Yuri Moriwaki, 510-482-3280.

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 13-14—The National Japanese American Historical Society sponsors a Kanojo spring fashion show, Miyako Hotel, San Francisco, 1 p.m., both days. Free. Information: NJAHS, 415/431-5007.

Saturday, Feb. 27—Sequoia Chapter JACL's annual crab and spaghetti fundraiser, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, Louis Rd., 5 p.m. Information: Don Miyamoto, 408/738-4334 or Tati Hori, 415/948-6575. JACL officers to be installed.

## Los Angeles

Saturday, Jan. 30—The Huntington Library sponsors "Japanese American Women's Lives: Women writers, the internment and other issues," 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino, 9:30 a.m. Writers include: Sue Kunitomo Embrey, Mitsuyo Yamada, and Valerie Matsumoto. Free. Information: 818/405-2190.

Sat., Jan. 30-Sun., Feb. 21—Japanese American Cultural and Community Center's George Doizaki Gallery presents "Stone Wood Metal," an exhibit of three L.A. based Japanese artists. JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., L.A. Information: JACCC, 213/628-2725.

Thursday, Feb. 4—Asian Business League's general meeting, Shuang-Li Restaurant, 313 S. Boylston St., Los

Angeles, 5:30 p.m. Speaker: Mike Woo, L.A. mayoral candidate. Cost: \$10, members, \$15, non-members. Information: Naomi Kuramoto, 213/626-5837.

Thursday, Feb. 4—Marina Chapter JACL's general meeting, Burton Chase Park, Marina Del Rey, 7:30 p.m. Self defense demo by Sylvia Dally, instructor for Impact Personal Safety Organization. Donation collected at door. Information: Alice, 310/324-0582.

Thursday, Feb. 4—Japan America Society presents Masayuki Kohama, deputy general manager, Hitachi, Ltd., speaking on "Impressions: A Los Angeles Yankee Samurai returns to Japan," City Club on Bunker Hill, Wells Fargo Bldg., 54th Floor, 333 S. Grand Ave., 7:30 a.m. Cost: \$20, members, \$30, non-members. RSVP: 213/627-6217 Ext. 11.

Saturday, Feb. 6—Orange County Sasei Singles St. Valentine's Day Dance, Skyline's Country Club, 4800 Wardlow Rd., Lakewood. Cost: \$13, members; \$16, non-members. RSVP by Jan. 29 to 714/524-1128 or 310/434-4689, or send check made out to OCSSE, OCSSE, PO Box 3102, Cerritos, CA 90703-3102.

Saturday, Feb. 6—New Otani Hotel & Garden celebrates Setsubun, marking the end of winter and a flower arrangement demonstration of the Shofu-Ryu school, New Otani Hotel, 120 S. Los Angeles St., Little Tokyo, 2 p.m. Free. Information: Yoko Sugi, 213/253-9295 or 213/629-1200.

Saturday, Feb. 6—Pianist Glenn

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## Short takes

(Continued from page 3)

### SBA expands loan eligibility

More than 47,000 businesses were made eligible for U.S. Small Business Administration loan and procurement programs under a major overhaul of rules announced Jan. 4.

It was one of the last pronouncements by President Bush-appointed Patricia Saiki of Hawaii, the SBA administrator (She recently was guest speaker at the 1993 Mile-Hi JACL installation dinner in Denver).

The new standards, published in the Federal Register, are an interim final rule taking effect immediately.

United Latin American Citizens.

### 2 U.S. scientists win Japan Prize

Two Americans, Dr. Kary B. Mullis, molecular biologist, of Cetus Corp., La Jolla, Calif., and Dr. Frank Press, geophysicist and president of the National Academy of Sciences, were named recipients of the 1993 Japan Prize for scientific achievements that advance global peace and prosperity. The award ceremony will be held in Tokyo on April 28. Each will receive ¥50 million (US\$385,000).

in the Islands, hauling down the American flag was seen as a statement of pride by organizations seeking to define Hawaiian identity. (It is also recalled that the National JACL Council in Denver last August adopted a resolution in "support of the indigenous people of Hawaii.")

Hawaiians comprise the third largest ethnic group behind AJAs (Americans of Japanese Ancestry) and the whites. State health insurance figures for 1988 found 218,000 (20.7%) "Hawaiians" in the total 1.1 million. And less than 10,000 are pure Hawaiian.

In a recent interview with Lou Cannon of the *Washington Post*, Waihee said he hopes the Clinton administration will be more sympathetic than the Reagan-Bush administrations to treat Hawaiians as "native Americans." Waihee said, "Hawaiians want a correction of injustice . . . a redress that could happen only in America." The governor said he seeks "contributions" from the federal government to Hawaiians and a speedup of the 70-year-old federal program providing home-ownership for persons who are 50% or more Hawaiian ancestry. He recently turned nearly \$10 million in state money to the Hawaiian Homes Commission.

The four-day program has done much to raise awareness about the problems facing the native Hawaiians, it was generally agreed.

### U.S. flag lowered for Hawaii event

During the second week of January, native and part-Hawaiians observed the centennial of the white American overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy of Jan. 17, 1893, with a variety of memorials climaxed with a Sunday torchlight parade to the Iolani Palace in Honolulu.

Action of Hawaii Gov. John D. Waihee III (D), first governor of Hawaiian ancestry, ordering that only the Hawaiian flag be flown during the 100-hour observance over the state capitol stirred pride, anger and international attention. In Washington, fellow Hawaiian and U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka (D) denounced the decision. But

### 2nd year for inter-ethnic group

The Leadership Development in Interethnic Relations Program began its second year with an expected 25 trainees from the South Bay, South Central L.A., Korgatown and West San Gabriel Valley areas to address racial tensions, according to Kathleen Hiyake, director.

Three community-based coalition sponsors are the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Southern Christian Leadership Conference / Martin Luther King Jr. Dispute Resolution Center and the San Gabriel Valley League of

## All aboard

*All aboard is a listing of new 1993 organization board members. Send us your list and an in-focus photo and we'll run them as soon as possible.*

#### 100/442 Club

President: George Yoshihara  
1st vice president: Frank Seto  
2nd vice president: Sam Fujikawa  
Treasurer: Mino Kaminishi  
Secretary: Henry Sakato  
Chaplains: Rev. George Aki, Rev.

Israel Yost  
Trustees: Sam Fujikawa, Ben Tagami, Hank Yoshitake  
Administrative coordinator: George Nishinaka

#### Greater Los Angeles Singles Club, JACL

President: Chris Ishida  
1st vice president, program: Joyce Kuruma  
2nd vice president, membership: Louise Sakamoto  
3rd vice president, legislation: Meriko Mori

Recording secretary: Sue Ota  
Corresponding secretary/newsletter editor: Bea Fujimoto  
Treasurer: Miyako Kadogawa  
Insurance Commissioner: Alan Takahashi  
Publicity: Chester Hashizume  
Board of directors: 2nd term—Yo Furuta, Yo Minami, Miko Okuda, Barbara Sadahiro, Norma Tazoi, Chuckie Yoshida, Grace Yukawa; 1st term—Janet Okubo, Naomi Sasano.  
Scholarship: Chris Ishida  
Cheers Committee: Avie Ige  
Refreshment: Grace Yukawa



**NEW LEADERS**—Members of the recently appointed cabinet of the Greater Los Angeles Singles Chapter, JACL, are, from left, Janet Okubo, Grace Yukawa, Norma Tazoi, Yo Minami, Miyako Kadogawa, Meriko Mori, Joyce Kuruma and Chris Ishida.

### Small kid time

Gwen Muranaka



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Send to: Frances Morioka, Administrator  
JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust  
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115

## Books

## On the shelves . . .

Here are the latest titles received from the publishers.

## JAPANESE AMERICAN

"Japanese American Internment: a Retrospective," *Friends Journal*, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102; (Nov. 1992), 8.5x11 / 56 pp., \$2.00.

Minatoya, Lydia Yuriko. *Talking to High Monks in the Snow: an Asian American Odyssey*. HarperCollins Publishers, 10 E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022; (Feb. 1992), 269 pp / 6 x 10, \$20.00 hard.

Yamashita, Karen Tei. *Brazil Maru* (a novel). Coffee House Press, 27, N. 4th St., Minneapolis, MN 55401; (Sept. 1992), 250 pp / 6x9, \$19.95 hardcover.

## JAPANESE CANADIAN

Omatsu, Maryka. *Bittersweet Passage: Redress and the Japanese Canadian Experience*. Between the Lines, 394 Euclid Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6G 2S9, Canada; (1992), 200 pp / 6x9, In, index, Cn\$16.95 paper, \$34.95 cloth.

## POETRY

Hongo, Garret, ed. *The Open Boat: Poems from Asian America*. Doubleday/Anchor Books, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10103; (Feb. 1993), 320 pp / 6x9, \$12.00 paper [Canada \$15.00].

Inada, Lawson Fusao. *Legends from Camp*. Coffee House Press, 27, N. 4th St., Minneapolis, MN 55401; (Jan. 1993), 117 pp / 6x9, \$11.95 paper.

Schweik, Susan. *A Gulf So Deeply Cut: American Women Poets and the Second World War*. University of Wisconsin Press, 114 N. Murray St., Madison, WI 53715; (Feb. 1992), 385pp / 6x9, In, index, \$14.50 paper, \$39.50 cloth.

## LANGUAGE

Ohnishi, Yukari. *Easy Access to Reading Japanese, Book 2*, with 2 audio cassettes. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Japan Inc., Tokyo (Nov. 1991), 123 pp / 7x10, (distributed by Kinokuniya).

## ASIA-GENERAL

Karnow, Stanley & Nancy Yoshihara. *Asian Americans in Transition*. Asia Society, 725 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021; (June 1992), 65 pp / 6x9, biblo., \$9.95 soft.

## CHINA

Chang, Jung. *Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China*. Doubleday/Anchor Books, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10103; (Nov. 1992), 523 pp / 6x9, index, \$14.00 paper.

## JAPAN

Itoh, Toshio. *Wisdom at Work: Confucian Ideals and Japanese Business Success*. Fithian Press, P.O. Box 1525, Santa Barbara, CA 93102; 104 pp / 5.5x8.5, \$9.95 paper.

Smith, Patrick. *The Nippon Challenge: Japan's Pursuit of the America's Cup*. Doubleday/Anchor Books, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10103; (May 1992), 331 pp / 6.5x9.5, \$24.00 paper.

Book review by Harry Honda—see page 7

## Detroit Chapter plans membership activities

By JULIE SASAKI  
Membership chairwoman

The Detroit Chapter, JACL, has announced its goals for 1993 and plans for its 47th anniversary this year. January marks the start of the chapter's 1993 membership campaign. The chapter is asking for members' help to meet these goals:

- Recruit 30 or more new members for growth
- Retain 100 percent of the current 200 members for stability
- Publish our membership directory by March for timeliness.

To assist the campaign, new organizational materials will provide a fresh look to the chapter. These items include a new pocket-sized membership brochure; a redesigned newsletter which offers enhanced readability; and special promotional event flyers. Dues remain at the same rates as previous years.

The chapter's nine-member board of governors is also discussing a grass roots referral program that would provide a network to help refer people to other local JACL chapters. The project would

especially benefit friends and family members who have relocated to other parts of the country and are unfamiliar with whom to contact in a local chapter.

More than ever, meeting members' interest is a high priority. To meet these needs, a variety of events was offered during the past year. The chapter, for instance, co-sponsored the Japanese American Historical Society photo exhibit, featuring works by Ansel Adams and Dorothea Lange. It also obtained a Legacy Fund grant to develop a teaching guide on the internment camp experience for our school children.

Other chapter activities throughout the year will include a special dinner and social hour at a local restaurant Sunday, Feb. 21. The event will kick off the 1993 membership campaign and help new and old members get acquainted.

On Saturday, March 20, the chapter will host its annual installation dinner. The traditional fall meeting will coincide with Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, and will honor 442 veterans. ☐



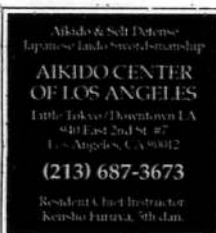
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<b>AHT Insurance Assoc., Inc.</b> c/o: Wada Asato Associates, Inc. 1451 W. Artesia Blvd., Gardena 90247 Suite A (213) 516-0110	<b>Kenneth M. Kamiya Insurance</b> 3273 Van Ness Ave., Suite 180 Torrance, CA 90501 (213) 781-2046

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**Personally speaking**



PAUL ISAKI

**Sports**

Paul S. Isaki, 48, a name not well known in the sports world but is among those in Washington state government and business world, is Seattle Mariner's new vice president of business development, a position involved with not only meeting the multi-million dollar payroll but helping promote the club by fielding a competitive team, broaden the base of support and sew "Seattle" on the uniforms this year.

The Seattle Times was intrigued by the appointment of the former director of the Washington State Department of Trade and Economic Development (he retired as of Dec. 31 after nearly eight years in state government and began with the M's last Jan. 18). Isaki's mission is to find ways to market, broadcast and play Mariner games in Portland, Vancouver, B.C. — even Japan. "The M's made a smart move [by hiring Isaki] to solidify their future financial position," the paper commented Dec. 4. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer added: "The new owners are making the right moves to building a winning team."

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner called Isaki his "most-trusted adviser on trade issues." Mariner president and CEO Chuck Armstrong stated: "This is a perfect fit for the Mariners to have someone of Paul's experience in business and government available at this time in our history."

[Last spring National JACL applauded the unanimous approval by the Major League baseball owners committee when the issue of foreign ownership was settled, enabling the Nintendos to purchase the club. Then commissioner Fay Vincent had opposed the sale of the team to investors outside the U.S. and Canada.]

The Topaz, Utah-born Sansei graduated from UC Berkeley in business, worked on anti-poverty programs in San Joaquin Valley, worked with a real estate developer before moving to Seattle in 1970. His wife, Lucy, is a partner with the law firm of Bogle and Gates.

**Media**

In the Sacramento Bee quarterly recognition program for employees, Rick Matsumoto of the marketing research department was among the 21 honored for the 1992 third quarterly. His citation read: "No matter how much work gets piled on Rick, he gets it done so fast it looks like magic. His accuracy on anything written is legend."

San Francisco KRON-TV 4 news anchor and Emmy Award-winning reporter Emerald Yeh, was named to University of San Francisco's Center for the Pacific Rim Advisory Board, comprised of 51 members. The Princeton, N.J.-born graduate in journalism from Hawaii with a master's in journalism from Columbia grew up in Hong Kong, Tokyo and Macao.

Shamrock (KABL Radio & KTSP/26) Broadcasting Co., as part of its San Francisco Bay community outreach, awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Trent Tanaka, USC freshman and broadcasting major. For details of future media scholarships, write

to Media Scholarships, attn. Alvin Pak, 1534 Huston Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Seattle-based Spectra Communications has received a \$45,000 grant from American Public Radio to produce 15 segments on U.S.-Japan relations, it was announced recently by president Sharon Maeda, former CEO of the Pacific Radio Network. The production team of former colleagues, Gina Hotta, Norman Jayo & Michael Yoshida, is planning an August, 1993, completion. Hotta, a Sansei, has won two national awards for her documentary on Asian American veterans of the Vietnam war; Jayo, a Filipino American, has national awards for his radio dramas; and Yoshida, born on the U.S. military base in Okinawa, has won awards as a technical producer-engineer. Spectra is seeking an additional \$55,000 in underwriting to complete the project.

Former NHK managing director Yoshiaki Hidaka, author and journalist, was named Hudson Institute Visiting Senior Fellow by the Indianapolis think-tank. He will work out of the Washington, D.C., office to research ways government and private sectors of U.S. and Japan can foster growth and stability in Asia in line with their own national interests. Hidaka was also an NHK correspondent in Washington for 20 years. He is a 1960 graduate from Tokyo University. Hudson was founded in 1961 by the late Herman Kahn whose landmark study was "The Emerging Japanese Superstate: Challenge and Response," in which he had correctly predicted many of the strains in U.S.-Japan relations today.

**Education**

Ronald M. Mano, Ph.D., a professor and Eccles Accounting Fellow at Weber State University, was named the Outstanding Educator for 1992 by the Utah Association of CPAs. Besides involvement in the accounting profession in Utah, he has been vice president of communications and director of publicity and manuscripts for the National Association of Accountants, belongs also to the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners. He received BS and MBA degrees from Utah and his Ph.D. from Nebraska-Lincoln, taught for almost 20 years, and worked as a consultant assisting CPA firms in trial preparation and as expert witness.

Dr. Jack Fujimoto, Los Angeles Mission College president, sits on the newly-formed Los Angeles chapter board of directors of Opportunities Industrialization Centers, Inc., which works with community colleges to reach minorities. "If these persons are trapped by societal barriers, they might not otherwise seek a college education," said Fujimoto.

Oroville High School art teacher David Tamori was honored by the California Art Education Association as its outstanding art educator for 1992. "I am not here to produce artists, but to allow students to express themselves in a way that is not verbal or mathematical. When I succeed, I am worthy," he said upon his selection from among 500 other high school art teachers in California. He started as a wrestling coach at Oroville High in 1973, then turned to teaching art the same year.

**Youth**

A member of the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese American Community Center, where she has played in the Optimist Girls basketball program the past six years, Marissa Taylor of Covina was honored as an outstanding youth at Northview High School. A senior, she also works as a volunteer at a retirement center. The

Citrus Valley Optimists were thanking her and six other outstanding teenagers in the area high schools for their commitment to the betterment of their schools and communities."



BRETT SHIBATA

Brett Shibata of Sacramento Boy Scout Troop 250, who was awarded his Eagle Scout pin recently, planned and constructed a 16x12 foot outdoor platform stage at the Helen E. Crowley Children's Home on Sutterville Road for his service project. Children can eat, play, and hold other activities at the stage, the crafts director at the home said.

**Government**



FRANK KUWAHARA

Frank Kuwahara, retired floriculturist on the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency, was re-elected to another one-year term as vice chairman of the board of commissioners. He was appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley in 1984.

Matthew K. Fong, 39, was elected vice-chairman of the California State Board of Equalization. He was appointed in April, 1991, by Governor Wilson, confirmed by the Legislature and sworn in by his mother, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, representing the Fourth District in the metropolitan Los Angeles area. A 1975 U.S. Air Force Academy graduate, he practiced with the international law firm prior to the state appointment. He, wife Paula (a CPA) and children live in Hacienda Heights. He was a GOP nominee for state controller in 1990.

Marsha Tadano Long was appointed by Washington state public lands commissioner-elect Jennifer Belcher as deputy supervisor for administrative services in the department of natural resources. With over 19 years in Washington state government, Long was nominated for the Governor's Distinguished Management Award in 1991. She is a graduate in sociology from Pitzer College and master's in social sciences at Pacific Lutheran College. She was Olympia JACL president.

San Francisco hospital administrator Dennis Sato, past Marin County JACL president, was named to the City of Novato's police advisory and review board. The city council appointee to the five-member all-citizen panel will review, among other concerns, police misconduct and improve community police department communications. Sato outlined his objectives to include equal access

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## Book reviews

By HARRY HONDA  
Editor emeritusFirst update book  
out on J.A. history

Daniels, Roger, Sandra C. Taylor and Harry H.L. Kitano. *Japanese Americans: From Relocation to Redress, Revised*. University of Washington Press, PO Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145-5096; 264 pp, illus, appendix, bibliog, index, \$17.95 paper only (Feb., 1992).

Ten years ago, the Center for Historical Population Studies at the University of Utah held a conference at Salt Lake City on the relocation of Japanese Americans and the movement for redress that had just started that spring of 1981. Members of the Salt Lake JACL, Judge Raymond Uno, his wife Yoshiko, and Mrs. Alice Kasai, and the local community were helpful in the organization of that gathering. Besides a publication of the conference proceedings, the original book (partially funded by JACL-Japanese American Research Project) was to contain the less well-known aspects of relocation, its impact on the Intermountain West and comment on the redress movement. Five years later, that edition came off the press.

The accomplishment of Professors Daniels, Taylor and Kitano was well received and those who have missed it can catch up now with the revised edition. It has added, "Part IX, Redress Achieved," written by Roger Daniels with a "supplementary" (or one page of) bibliography.

It might be well to list others who addressed the conference: Barry Saiki, Bill Hosokawa, Toyo Suyemoto Kawakami, Take

Uchida, Asael Hansen (of Heart Mountain), Eleanor Gerard Sekerah (of Topaz), Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, Tetsuden Kashima, Gordon Hirabayashi (on Canadian evacuees), John Culley (of Santa Fe Internment Camp), William Hohri, Floyd Schmoie, Amy Iwasaki Mass, Leonard Arrington (Utah historian), Robert C. Sims (Idaho historian), Jane Beckwith (high school teacher whose 1983 student project on Topaz won a state history award), Shirley Castelnovo (dealing with Nisei

resisters in the Army: the 1800th Engineers), Dennis Ogawa and Everts Fox Jr. (of the Hawaii experience), G. Harvey Gardner (re: Peruvian Japanese), Dale Minami (of *coram nobis* action), Gary Y. Okihiro and David Drummond (on Issei farmers), John Tateishi, F. Alan Coombs and Geoffrey Smith (reactions to the camps), Howard Ball (on the wartime court cases). This is about a good an array of scholars and personalities dealing with Evacuation that can be assembled inside 264 pages.

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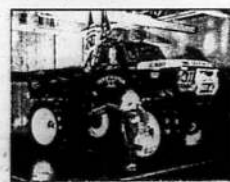
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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

'It makes the world kin'

There's someone out there who won't like this particular column. He or she made that clear in a chiding letter to me a long time before I even thought of writing on this subject. Unfortunately the letter-writer, for whatever reasons, was shy about signing the letter. The letter-writer simply identified himself or herself as "JACler" at the bottom of the typed page. This was the message:

"Bill: I can't understand why from time to time your articles are nothing but biographic data about your family, i.e., kids make good sushi, sing songs better than their old man, illness in family. Like watching boring family movies of the past.

"Realize that there are tens of thousands of similar stories among other Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei families too and that the Hosokawa family does not have a monopoly on family topics.

"Quit promoting only your family and write articles of mutual interest as other PC writers attempt to do.—JACler"

Well, it's nice to know that at least someone believes the column is important enough to write to me about it, even though any-

mously, and invest 29 cents in a stamp to have the message delivered.

Now, having taken due notice of the advice to "quit promoting" my family, let me tell you about a recent experience which may be common to the experience of many old geezers like myself, or which is likely to become common in the not distant future.

Because the story involves Patrick, one of my older grandsons, and in view of "JACler's" admonition against mentioning family, I was somewhat hesitant about putting it in print. But throwing caution to the winds, let me go on with the narrative.

Patrick is one course short of getting his bachelor's degree in computer science. While he is working away at that requirement he is also employed full-time as a computer programmer. I do not know the salary range of a beginning computer programmer. In fact I am uncertain as to what a computer programmer does to earn his money. But apparently his income is sufficient to support an apartment and a lifestyle and provide him with a certain sense of independence.

This last Christmas he announced to his grandmother and grandfather that, after years of receiving gifts of the season, he was ready at last to reciprocate. He was going to take them out to a nice dinner whenever convenient.

Last week he escorted us to a nice little steakhouse. We had a splendid dinner and he picked up the tab. This was the first time that anything like it had happened. It was an odd but nice feeling that a member of yet another generation was now assuming a responsibility. Time passes.

And that is the end of the story which may not be particularly significant, but which likely will stir some memories among grandparents who read this column, and maybe among even a few grandchildren now grown to adulthood. I hope "JACler" will not mind that, once more, I have written a column as boring as watching family movies of the past. ☐

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor of the Denver Post. His column appears weekly in the Pacific Citizen.

IN-SIGHT

By Lillian C. Kimura  
JACL National President

Criss-crossing America

Making the rounds for chapter installation functions has begun in earnest with a trip to the Dayton and Cincinnati Chapters' joint dinner in mid-January. It was good to become reacquainted with



JACLers with whom I worked as MDC governor and to meet the new crew of Sansei leaders. Darryl Sakada, nephew of the late Randy Sakada, National President, has been reelected Dayton president and Pat Ikeda Carper holds that position in Cincinnati. I was pleased to receive the original cartoon that Pete Hironaka drew of me following my election as president. On the following day, Cincinnati leaders and I met with representatives of the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Community Coordinating Council on the Marge Schott situation and other matters. The Martin Luther King holiday prevented us from meeting with NAACP leaders who objected to JACL being part of a group to see Mrs. Schott. Efforts will continue to be made to contact NAACP so they will know that we are on the same side.

Then a quick trip to Washington D.C. to the Asian Pacific American reception during the inauguration festivities. There was a sense of elation among the attendees that overtime has come. In addition to celebrating Doris Matsui's appointment to the White House staff, we were pleased to learn that Neil Dhillon, who is of Asian Indian ancestry and formerly administrative assistant to Bob Matsui, will be going over to the Dept. of Transportation. The whole town was buzzing with excitement in anticipation of a new administration.

Several days later I was on my way to the West Coast for a series of installation events starting with the joint dinner of Salinas Valley and Monterey Peninsula Chapters held at Fort Ord. Harry Iida and Tom Tanimura of Salinas and Kazuko Matsuyama of Monterey were good enough to meet me at the San Jose airport in a stretch limo (!) for a comfortable hour ride down to Monterey. These joint events are a good idea for networking, turning out a crowd and for sharing responsibilities.

Dr. Larry Umetani has accepted another term as president of Salinas and Keith Kuwatani has become the new leader of the Monterey Peninsula JACL. An interesting aside, a number of local politicians attended the dinner hoping to garner the Nikkei vote when they run for Leon Panetta's seat which became vacant when he was appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget. That's what power is all about.

Lucy Kishibe, NC district governor, was on hand to install the new boards and she and I had a good visit sharing ideas and concerns. On Saturday, before driving me to the next stop in Gilroy, she took me on a tour of the giant agribusiness, Tanimura and Antle. It was a very impressive operation. We also saw a bit of Carmel and San Juan Bautista. After days of rain, we lucked into some great weather.

Passing through Castroville, the artichoke capital of the world, we arrived at Gilroy, the garlic capital of the world. The chapter had an informal late afternoon event in its building which also serves as the Buddhist Church. While the hall looks great, Mike Hoshida, outgoing president, informed me that the structure needs repair so they are on a capital fund drive. Rita Gutierrez Fisher and Teri Iwanaga will serve as co-presidents.

Switching cars, Mike and Jean Honda drove me on to the West Valley affair. You will remember that Mike is a county supervisor in Santa Clara County and his district includes Gilroy. In his second year of a four year term, Mike seems to be enjoying political life.

West Valley JACL differed from the other chapters I visited in that its board was predominantly Nisei. Dr. Raymond Uchiyama has been called back to serve as president of a chapter that does good work with senior citizens, has a lot of volunteer involvement and supports a young adult group called New Generations. The next

See IN-SIGHT/page 11



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Justice in the land

THE INQUIRY FROM the PC editor was, "Didn't your path cross with that of Justice Thurgood Marshall about which you might write?" I replied that Solicitor General Marshall had moved my admission to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1966, but that was about it. I still have the certificate of admission bearing his name. After I had hung up the phone, I thought about a few areas where his path had impacted upon mine.

But first, a brief outline of this African American who was the very first of his race to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States, having been appointed in June 1967 and confirmed some two months later by a Senate vote of 69 to 11.

HIS LINEAGE was perhaps like that of many other African Americans: his grandfather served in the Union Army; his great-grandfather was a slave from the "Congo" he liked to say, Congo being the home of tough, rebellious personalities (as his great-grandfather was) rather than from the sedate, cultured area of Sierra Leone in Africa. Born in Baltimore, young Thurgood attended all-black Lincoln University which

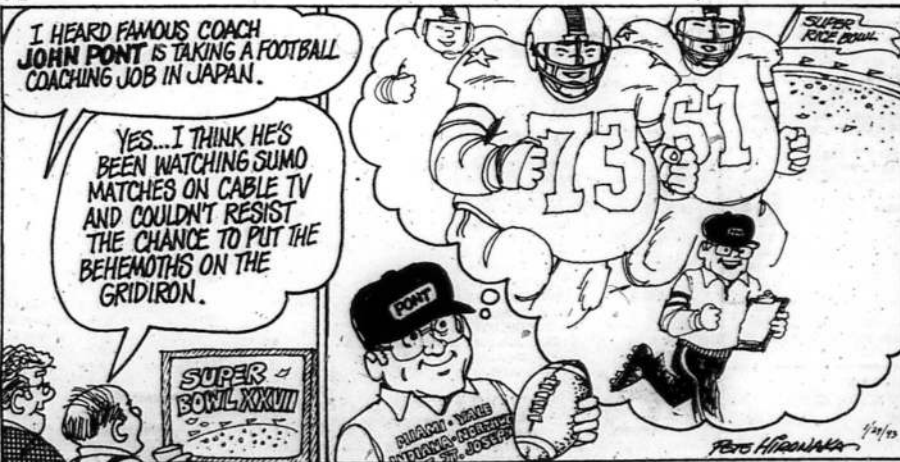
happens to be located in the county adjoining the one we live in. His mother had urged him to enter the dentistry profession, but the stimulation of engaging in debates induced him to look toward the law. And when the University of Maryland law school refused him entry on account of his race, collegian Thurgood turned to the Howard University law school from which he graduated magna cum laude in 1933. Shortly after being admitted to the bar, lawyer Thurgood filed suit against the University of Maryland law school and in 1935 broke down the racial exclusion bar. Then in 1939 he founded and headed up the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP after which of 32 cases that he argued on its behalf, he won 29—a .900 batting average. His foremost court victory was in *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954) which overturned the separate-but-equal fiction that had been perpetuated in *Plessy v. Ferguson* since 1896.

And this formed one of the bases in which my path crossed his trail.

THE YEAR WAS 1965, the place was Bogalusa, Louisiana; the Washington Par-

ish school district was continuing to operate segregated schools and a lawsuit had been filed in federal court challenging this practice. Because school was scheduled to resume in August, I requested the judge to grant an expedited hearing without the formality of legal pleadings. The judge did not take kindly to the request, suggesting that the school board was entitled to a 30-day period in which to file responsive pleadings. Previously, I had gone to the Louisiana state library and pored over the annual report of the state education department which provided all the official information one could desire: separate schools, amounts allocated and spent per capita for "Negro" schools and other, etc. Of course, all this information was served upon the school board in the form of "Request for Admissions"—which it could hardly deny inasmuch as the source was the school board contained in an official report. And so when the judge reiterated that the school board should have time in which to comply with integration of the schools, I invoked the

See EAST WIND/page 9





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## Travel

# EGYPT—An incredible journey

By TYLER TANAKA

Special to the Pacific Citizen

If you ever felt the lure of a far-away land where a great civilization flourished 5,000 years ago, a desire to see and touch mighty temples erected before Christianity, or to see and wonder at beautiful sculptures carved while most of the world was still tribal, you were longing for a journey to Egypt.

The life line of this mighty African nation is the Nile—a great river which draws its strength from the heart of Africa. It travels thousands of miles before reaching the blue Mediterranean. The Nile collides with the dry hot desert as it travels through Egypt. The life-giving waters on the desert sands spawned a lush green oasis and one of the great civilizations of the ancient world.

I expected Egypt to be similar to Lebanon or Iran which I visited more than several decades earlier, in a time when both lands were at peace. I was proven to be wrong. Although the language is Arabic, the people are different. They prefer to be called Egyptian. Perhaps it was the Greek occupation several thousand years ago, or the Roman, much later, and the English, not too long ago, which left their influence on the people.

Everywhere you go, the people are eager to smile. They have a great sense of humor and easily make friends. Even during heated bawling, both the shopkeeper and the buyer laugh, having a wonderful time. Waiters and waitresses oftentimes treat you as if you were a guest in their home rather than just another customer in the restaurant. It is a happy land.

But more than the people of Egypt are the artifacts, some more than 5,000 years old, stand time-

less in the desert sand. This was what I came to see.

My schedule called for me to first land in Cairo and stay overnight at an airport hotel. The next morning I connected with a flight to Aswan, a city far up the Nile. Here, I boarded the riverboat which was to be my home for the next five days. There are a hundred or more of these boats which cruise the Nile. Some people describe them as a floating hotel. Others say they are more like a cruise ship. Whichever, the Oberoi boat that I was on was very clean and comfortable. Most important, in a land where temperatures can go up to 120 degrees, it was well air conditioned.

We are familiar with the name Aswan because the Russian built dam was located here. I now know Aswan as the upper terminal of the river cruise boats. In the afternoon, we boarded a felucca (a small Egyptian boat with a cone shaped sail) for a quiet ride up the Nile to visit a market place and temple. The return journey was in the sunset, a lovely experience.

The rest of the sightseeing in this area was not memorable. They insisted that I see Aswan Dam. Having visited Hoover Dam where a person can have a guided tour inside the structure, this was not a big deal. We just stood on top of Aswan Dam and looked. It certainly was not something one would travel 5,000 miles to do. The granite quarry where stones were chiseled for building many magnificent edifices down the Nile and the local temple ruins was interesting but not as much as what was to come.

Cruising down the Nile was a delightful experience. On either side of the river, life abounds. It's like looking at pictures in the National Geographic slowly slid-

ing by.

Luxor was the final stop. From here, visits were made to the awesome Luxor and Karnak Temples, the Valley of the Kings and Queen where tombs were visited. This is the heart of Egyptian antiquities. It is an area that offers endless sightseeing wonders. Even the most jaded travelers with little interest for ancient ruins find a visit here fascinating. I definitely rated this sightseeing destination as one of the best of all my treks throughout the world.

Before returning home, I spent several nights in Cairo. There are many things to see here too. The Pyramids and Sphinx were, of course, a "must." There are several outstanding museums as well. I missed the King Tut exhibit when it toured our country, so I made sure to allow ample time for the Egyptian museum where treasures from his tomb are on permanent display. Cairo is a pleasing stop.

My wife always points out to me that I don't write about the more important items regarding travel.

Shopping. The best bargains here are for jewelry. Most popular items are cartouches. These are oblong 18-carat gold pieces with your name written in hieroglyphics. The next most popular jewelry is the "Key of Life." Also known as the Coptic Cross, this 18-carat gold piece is a popular item with tourists. Egyptian cotton is reputed to be among the finest in the world. Items made from their cotton sell at bargain prices. There are much more bargains from which to select.

If you have not yet visited Egypt, I recommend that you include a visit to this ancient land. I am sure you will enjoy it as much as I did.

## EAST WIND

(Continued from page 8)

Brown case "Your Honor, the Washington Parish school board has been violating the law for eleven years since Brown was decided in 1954, they are not entitled to another 30 days of violating a long-established law."

The judge was visibly disturbed by this impertinence—which happened to be true. However, before the school term opened that August, a desegregation order was in place.

HAVING BEEN ADMITTED to the U.S. Supreme Court on Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall's motion, the following spring of 1967, I was privileged to appear before the Supreme Court to present oral argument on behalf of the JACL, appearing as amicus curiae in the case of *Loving v. Comm. of Virginia* (1967) (striking down as unconstitutional the anti-miscegenation laws of 17 states). Justice Marshall's ap-

pointment to the Supreme Court was confirmed four months later so he did not participate in the decision of that case. Had he participated, I have no doubt which way he would have voted.

Finally, as a trial judge sitting on a court of general jurisdiction in Pennsylvania, I've had numerous occasions to consider and follow the edicts of Justice Marshall, particularly in criminal cases.

JUSTICE MARSHALL

## SPEAKING

(Continued from page 8)

to police services, ensuring police understand ethnic diversities, deal with language barriers, halt gang activity, have systems in place to deal with hate crimes and promote minority recruitment.

Mas Fukui, Gardena city councilman, was honored Dec. 10 at the Shogri-Le Restaurant by the Southland Nikkei and Asian community for his 40 years of commu-

SERVED under three Chief Justices: first, Earl Warren, then Warren E. Burger, finally William H. Rehnquist, the current Chief Justice.

He served well, both on the bench as well as off.

Marutani is a retired judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia. His column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.

nity service upon retirement as chief deputy (and as the highest ranking Asian American in county government) to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Fukui was a Hahn appointee to the narcotics and dangerous drugs commission, when he joined Hahn's staff in 1975, named chief deputy in 1987 and represented Hahn's district at the county transportation commission and the Rapid Transit district. Fukui's work in the community began while coaching Pony League, American Legion and Pop Warner Football in the 1950s. Hahn, incidentally, worked prewar with the late JACL National Director Masao W. Satow in the YMCA and was instrumental in having the new county library at Crenshaw Blvd. and Rosecrans named in honor of Satow—one of the few libraries in the nation named for a Nisei. Hahn also retired after 40 years as supervisor.

## Health services

Little Tokyo optometrist Dr. Jon K. Hayashida was awarded his Diplomate in the Cornea and Contact Lens Section of the American Academy of Optometry at its recent convention in Orlando. A past president of the Asian American Optometric Society, he has served on the Calif. State Board of Optometry as an expert examiner for the past four years.



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## Obituaries

**Arima, Sadeko, 82**, Santa Clara, Dec. 22; Fowler-born, survived by son Ronald, daughter Eiko Suyehiro, 7 gc., 2 great-gc.

**Hanamoto, Shigeo, 77**, Mission Hills, Jan. 9; Gensha-born, survived by wife Saki, sons Ronald, Nobuo, Henry, daughter Jennifer, stepchildren Russell, Christine Dane, Sand Bunting, Leslie Platt, 12 gc., brother Kofu, brothers Bo, Joe, sisters Hattie Muraoka, Tomi Nakata, Yoshiko Monji.

**Imamura, Tomio T, 69**, Los Angeles, Jan. 15; Maui-born 442nd veteran, survived by wife Mary, son Rikio, brother Haruo and sisters Esther Fuyue Takishita, Fusae Tokufuji, Tsuneo Sora (all Hawaii).

**Imura, Shizue, 71**, San Mateo, Jan. 1; San Jose-born, survived by husband Teruo, son Ted, daughter Carole Donahoe, 3 gc., brother Masaru Kanemoto, sisters Chiyoko Ikeda, Mie Nosaka, Yoshiko Ikegami, May Kawahara.

**Inouye, Grace Y., 69**; Portland, Dec. 20, survived by husband Jerry, son Kurtis, daughters Karen Sunada, Donna Akagi, Shermie Shoop, 7 gc., mother Isao.

**Iwamizu, James H, 90**, Monterey Park, Dec. 2; Kumamoto-born, survived by daughter Aileen Endo, 5 gc., 3 great-gc.

**Kamimura, Bruce S, 23**, Los Angeles, Dec. 13 in auto accident; LA-born Nisei, survived by parents Shigeru/Takako, sister Terri.

**Kamiura, George T, 57**, Chula Vista, Jan. 11; San Diego-born, survived by 6 sisters Hatsune Mukai, Midori Fujino, Beni Takahashi, Emi Iwakiri, Momo Kamiuji, Yo Honda.

**Keneko, Takako 60**, Glendale, Jan. 11; Winslow, Ariz.-born, survived by husband Henry Y., daughters Teena Han, Kathleen Kozai, 2 gc., brother Haruyoshi Nomoto, sisters Kimiye Yoshida, Tazuko Akagi.

**Ketayama, Hisako**, Los Angeles, Dec. 30; Oita-born, survived by son Ken, daughters Rose Sugihara, Martha (all Orange County), 3 gc., 2 great-gc., brother Michio Kato (Jpn).

**Kobayashi, Tsune, 99**, Artesia, Dec. 30; Kanagawa-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sons Dr. George, Robert, daughters Mary Senzaki, Margaret Konishi, 14 gc., 11 great-gc.

**Kodama, Takao, 85**, South Pasadena, Dec. 3; Miyazaki-born naturalized J.S. citizen, survived by wife Etsuko, son Steven (Berkeley), daughters Carolyn Shinzato, Erni Arai, 11 gc., 5 great-gc.

**Kurakake, Helen I, 89**, Los Angeles, Dec. 30; Kumamoto-born, survived by husband Walter T., daughters Meko Murakami, Fumiko Kamimori, 12 gc.

**Maeda, Ida A, 64**, Altadena, Jan. 9; Long Beach-born, survived by husband Sam, sons Jon, Ross (Fountain Valley), Donn, 4 gc., brother George Eguchi.

**Mayeda, Hise, 88**, Pacific Palisades, Jan. 6; Fukui-born, survived by sons Rev. Ben, Tokusai, daughters Michiko Nishikawa, Tokiye Yoshinaga, Kaoru Jimenez, 7 gc., 1 great-gc.

**Miyoshi, S/Sgt Terrence J, 34**, McChord AFB, Wash., killed in Nov. 30 air collision over Montana; Chicago-born and Hawaii resident, Air Force 16-year flight engineer, had over 3,000 flying hours in C-141B.

**Morinaka, Edward, 82**, Los Angeles, Dec. 12; Hawaii-born, survived by son Victor, daughters Nancy, Kuramoto, Vivian Chars, Irene Fujimoto, brother Ituro (Huntington Beach), other brothers, sisters in Hawaii.

**Nakaseki, William H, 74**, Montebello, Nov. 30; Monterey-born and prewar Terminal Island, recipient of Order of Rising Sun, 6th Class, survived by wife Kazumi, sons Don, Lester, daughter Joyce Metzger, 5 gc., brother Shigemi, sisters Kiyoko Sato, Kae Kawagoye, in-laws: brothers Ron, Tom Okayama, Shiochi Omoto, sisters Hisayo Kitahara, Sumiko Ichinaga, Reiko Masuda (latter three of San Jose); Betty Renner (Freemont), Midori Teraji, Lily Natividad.

**Nishimura, Wakamatsu, 91**, Los Angeles, Nov. 27; Kagoshima-born, survived by sons Katsuo, Katsuchi, Katsumi (Jpn), Aoki, daughter Toshi Suroki, 12 gc., 4 great-gc.

**Okamura, Frank M, 89**, Seattle, Oct. 11; Issei pioneer businessman,

operated Grand Union Laundry in 1920s until Evacuation, unable to restart post-war because of prejudice not to sell equipment to Asians, ran hotel postwar; survived by sons Eugene, Carl, Roy Hayashi, daughter Lillian Watanabe, 11 gc., 7 great-gc., sisters Margaret Okamura (Redmond) and Irene Okamura (Bellingham).

**Nakama, Kana, 100**, Azusa, Jan. 3; Okinawa-born matriarch, survived by 2 sons Heiji, Yusaku, 4 daughters Kenko Higa, Sadeko Ijue, Tsuruko Oshiro, Tamayo Shinto, in-law Hanako Nakama, 28 gc., 25 great-gc.

**Oga, Henry H, 66**, Lodi, Jan. 6; Lodi-born, survived by wife June, sons Paul, Don, daughter Colleen, 5 gc., 4 sisters Toshiko Ouye, Terry Haruko, Michiko Hisaka.

**Sakai, James Y, 68**, Indio, Nov. 28; Coachella-born, survived by wife Jackie, 4 sons Gary, Dennis (Laguna Beach), Curtis (Orinda), Ted (Honolulu), daughter Debbie Finnerty (Laguna Beach), 6 gc.

**Tanabe, Ryotaro, 93**, Los Angeles, Jan. 1; Fukui-born, survived by sons Clarence, Roy, Richard, daughter Hisako Kamei, 7 gc.

**Tanaka, Jeffrey, 34**, Urbana, Ill., Nc. 3 in accident; Univ. of Illinois professor in educational psychology.

**Tanemachi, Frank N, 74**, Gardena, Dec. 12; Long Beach-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Yae, son Brian, daughters Diane Fujii, Noroen Liu, 1 gc., sisters Asano Tabata, Yoneko Kumade, Mori (latter two Jpn).

**Taniguchi, Sadeko, 57**, San Francisco, Jan. 5; Wakayama-born, survived by husband Hirofumi, daughters Sachiko Maeakawa, Etsuko Tsurukawa, 6 gc., brother Kouji Nakasako (Jpn).

**Terao, Takatoshi, 73**, Los Angeles, Dec. 31; Los Angeles-born, survived by brother 'Jake' Teruyuki, sister Mayumi Onishi.

**Torigoe, Ryochi, 68**, Montebello, Jan. 6; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Hatsuko, sons Chester, Victor, daughter Jennie Yagi, 5 gc., sisters Kiyoko Hedani, Jeannette Aekawa, brother Harry.

**Tsuboi, Shigeno, 93**, Los Angeles, Jan. 2; Okayama-born, survived by sons Ted, Kenny, daughters Emiko Shinoda, 9 gc., 5 great-gc.

**Tsuno, Henry H, 84**, Long Beach, Nov. 26; San Hiroshi-born, survived by wife Fumi, sons Hiroshi, daughters Kayko Murakami, Reiko Surlow, 7 gc., brothers Hideo, Kazuo (Jpn), sister Ayako Kazahaya.

**Tsutsuka, Shizue, 66**, Lodi, Dec. 31; Holt, Calif.-born, survived by son Tom, daughters Alice Unno, Mary, gc., brothers Tatsuo (Jpn), Fred Yamane, sisters Miyuki Nishimoto (Jpn), Mitsue Morimune.

**Uyeno, Yachi, 91**; Loomis, Dec. 30; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Tokumi, George, daughter Mary Masuda, gc. & great-gc.

**Yamada, Lily T, 78**, Monterey Park, Jan. 4; Del Rey, Calif.-born, survived by husband Walter, son Walter Jr., daughters Jeanne Karatsu, Dorothy Honda, 8 gc., 1 great-gc., sisters Teruko Nishi (Sacramento), Mary Nishi.

**Yamaguchi, Frank, 78**, Platteville, Colo., Aug. 28; Gresham, Ore.-born Kibei farmer, Weld County commissioner (1984-88), Fort Lupton JACL president (1952-53, 1956-57), member: Valley Re-1 School Board, Platteville Potato Growers, Farmers Home Administration, Retired Volunteer Firemen, County Board of Adjustment, Board of Groundwater Appropriations of South Platte, Democratic Century Club, United Methodist Church, survived by wife Shigeko, daughters J.F. Yamaguchi (Toronto), Judy, sons Richard (Denver), Karl (Pearl Harbor), 3 gc., 1 great-gc., mother Shina (Gardena), sisters Toshiko Adachi (Anaheim), Mitsueko Nakagawa (Tucson, Ariz.), brothers Shogo (Fallbrook, Calif.), Bob (Montebello).

**Yamooka, Mine, 90**, Pasadena, Jan. 5; Kagoshima-born, survived by sons Toshiaki, Masawo, Ben, Ron, 7 daughters Michiko, Midori Tomita, Fusako, Eiko Koga, Teruko, Sumiko Yano, Mariko Uenuen, 9 gc., 4 great-gc.

**Yoneda, Yoko, San Jose, Dec. 30**; Seattle-born, survived by sons Ken, Dr. Riki, daughters Kimi Miyamura, Yuri, mother Tsuyu Nakagawa, sisters Fujiko Nakagawa, Kimiko Kozaki.

## Reunions

**Denson High 50th Anniversary**, '44—Planning meeting to take place Feb. 7, please RSVP by Feb. 1 to: Registration Committee, 17525 Alta Ave., Cerritos, CA 90701. Date, site, cost and program for anniversary will be discussed at the meeting. The anniversary tentatively planned for late summer or fall of '93 in Southern California.

**442nd RCT Golden Anniversary—Mar. 24-28**, Waikiki, presented by Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays; Reunion HQ-Outrigger Prince Kuhio Hotel; 2500 Kuhio Ave., Honolulu, WED—Aloha banquet Sheraton Waikiki, 5:30 p.m.; THU—golf, Leilehua Army course; 11 a.m. fashion-luncheon, Sheraton Waikiki; 442nd luau, Hale Koa Hotel; FRI—golf, Hickam Air course; chapter night at individual chapter or service units; SAT—Veterans Parade (2 mi on Waikiki from Ft. DeRussy to Kapiolani Park on Kalakaua Ave.), 9 a.m.; Seyonara banquet, Sheraton Waikiki, 5:30 p.m.; SUN—Memorial service, Punchbowl, 9 a.m.; Contacts: Mainland Info—Shiro Kashino (Seattle); Wally Nunotani (San Francisco); Hank Yoshitake (Los Angeles 213/264-4473), Tom Masamori (Denver).

**Minidoka Hunt High Alumni '43 & '44**, July 23-25, Seattle Doubletree Inn with a Friday buf-

fet reception, a Puget Sound cruise on Sunday and the Saturday dinner dance, \$100 per person, includes photo-memory album. Individual event tickets are also available. Registration forms: Kimiye Kusunose, 11329-82nd Ave S, Seattle, WA 98178, (206) 772-4876.

**MIS Honolulu Reunion of Sempai Gumi**—July 7-10, Pagoda Hotel and Terrace, 1525 Rycroft St., Honolulu, HI 96814, nationwide reservation by June 7: (808) 367-6060. Registration and payment for reunion package due Feb. 13. Two-day (July 8: West Loch; July 9: Navy-Marine) golf tournament (fees to be announced); Aloha banquet (\$20), tea-house party (\$28), reunion banquet (\$22), registration (\$15) and choice of tours (\$15 and \$20). Remit to MIS 50th Reunion, P.O. Box 3021, Honolulu, HI 96802.

**MIS Washington Reunion**—Oct. 21-23, Crystal City, Washington, D.C.; THU—golf tournament, sightseeing, evening buffet mixer; FRI—morning ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, luncheon at Capitol Hill and tour of Congress, reception at the Japanese Embassy; SAT—boat cruise with lunch, grand banquet. Details to be announced by the Japanese American Veterans Association.

## JACL Installations

**Contra Costa**—Saturday, Jan. 30, Holiday Inn-Bay Bridge, 1800 Powell St., Emeryville, room at the top, 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$23, single; \$44, couples. Reservations by Jan. 23. Fumiko Takeshita 510/ 235-6182. Speaker: Adrian Isabelle, Richmond Human Relations Officers.

**Riverside**—Saturday, Feb. 6, UCR University Club.

**Philadelphia**—Saturday, March 27, Coastline Restaurant in Cherry Hill. Graduates will also be recognized.

**Sequoia**—Saturday, Feb. 27, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, 5 p.m. Coincides with crab and spaghetti feed fundraiser. Information: Don Miyamoto, 408/ 738-4334 or Tate Hori, 415/ 948-6575.

**Ventura**—Saturday, Feb. 6, Lobster Trap Restaurant, 3605 Peninsula Road, Channel Island Harbor, 6:30 p.m.

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## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 3)

Honolulu performs with shamisen artist Lillian Nakano, Harbor College Recital Hall, 1111 Figueroa Pl., Wilmington, 8 p.m. Cost: \$6. Information: 310/ 532-0707.

**Saturday, Feb. 6**—The Amerasian League and the SCAN Chapter, JACL present, "Matters of Color," an evening of readings on the Asian American feminist experience, Midlight Special Books Cultural Center, 1318 Third Street Promenade, Santa Monica, 7 p.m. Writers include: Jude Narita and Velma Husu Houston.

**Saturday, Feb. 6**—Japan American Symphony Orchestra with violinist Tamaki Kawakubo, Japan America Theatre, Little Tokyo, 8 p.m. Information: 213/ 489-5660.

**Sunday, Feb. 7**—Union Church of Los Angeles: 75th anniversary celebration, Shogri Restaurant, 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$25. Information: 213/ 629-3876.

**Friday, Feb. 12**—Greater L.A. Singles JACL monthly meeting, Founders Savings & Loan, Gramercy and Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, 7 p.m. Dance lessons. Information: Joyce Kuruma 310/ 691-9686.

**Saturday, Feb. 13**—Puenle Hills Mall Asian arts festival, off the 60 Freeway at Azusa Ave. exit, 11 a.m. Irepe Kurose, jewelry maker and origami artisan will teach origami. Free. Information: 818/ 965-5875.

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## CHAMPION

(Continued from page 1)

cation that ended segregation. He was a lifetime champion of civil rights.

Some JACL members may remember Marshall's assistance on JACL concerns before the Supreme Court involving persons of Japanese ancestry. He had written several amicus briefs upholding JACL's position on key civil rights issues.

Marshall had been nominated to the Supreme Court just months after William Marutani became the first Nisei attorney to carry a

case to the high court in his *Lowling vs. Virginia* anti-miscegenation case in April of 1967.

## IN-SIGHT

(Continued from page 8)

day, a few of us discussed how we could interest this group of Sensei to become JACL members. I think the time is ripe for this to happen.

Finally on Sunday I ended up in San Diego for its 60th anniversary. This was a festive occasion with the honoring of all the past presidents. Dave Kawamoto is serving his third term as presi-

dent. The chapter presented me with a print by Jan Yeta that was used as the cover for all the 1990 convention materials.

As I made the rounds I was heartened by the number of Sensei who are serving on boards of the various chapters. Maybe it was because I was in California where the JA population is. The combination of Sensei energy and enthusiasm and Nisei wisdom and experience will get us through this transition period when a new group of Nikkei will lead our organization. Congratulations to all. That's thirty for now.

## Asian American students are minority in LAUSD schools

Asian Americans make up 5.1 percent of the 641,206 students attending the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD), according to an annual racial/ethnic survey.

The percentage of Asian Americans is down 0.1 percent from the previous school year. The report also found that Hispanic students make up the

largest group within the LAUSD at 65.1 percent of all K-12 students.

Other ethnic groups in the survey included: African American, 14.6 percent; Caucasian, 12.6 percent; Filipino American, 1.9 percent; Pacific Islander, 0.4 percent; and American Indian and Alaskan Native, 0.3 percent.



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GRAPHIC DESIGNER—Degree in art or related field required. Previous hands-on exp w/ paintbox, or similar system, & desktop publishing. Must have knowledge of design & creativity & prior knowledge of TV print and production. Able to work w/ people & under pressure. Interested persons should send resume to the Personnel Dept, KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR Dr, West Sacramento, CA 95605. No phone calls accepted. KOVR-TV is an equal employment opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, age or other factors prohibited by law. Drug Free Workplace.

## 5—Employment

EDUCATION  
RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE In Santa Ana, CA has full-time teaching opportunities in the following disciplines:

**DEADLINE**  
Chemistry & Biology.....2/25/93  
Math & Physical Sci/Geology.....3/2/93  
Art History, Speech Communications.....3/4/93  
Instrumental Music.....3/4/93  
Technical Director/Scene Designer, TV/Video, & Philosophy.....3/9/93  
English & ESL.....3/11/93  
Machine Tech, Drafting/Engineering Tech/CAD, Fire Tech & Computer Sci/Computer Info Systems.....3/16/93  
Counselors & Librarians.....3/18/93

Salary range is \$29,347-\$48,717/yr.

Contact (714) 564-6499 for applications.

## 6—For Sale

**LALIQUE CACTUS TABLE**  
Spectacular crystal base, with 60" round glass top. \$37,500.  
(301) 680-0500  
Silver Springs, Maryland, USA

## 7—Autos For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED  
89 MERCEDES.....\$200  
86 VVV.....\$50  
87 MERCEDES.....\$100  
65 MUSTANG.....\$50  
Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information-24 Hour Hot line. 801-379-2929 Copyright © CA020010

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## 9—Real Estate

WASHINGTON  
3bdrm, 1 1/2 bth home on nearly 2 acs. Trout Farm/Hatchery, in operation 40 yrs. Plus leased mobile home. Retirement home sale. Owner financing \$389,000. Windermere RE/Fauntleroy, Inc. Write or call: Carl Bergman, anytime, collect. 6505 California Ave SW, Seattle, WA 98136. (206) 927-4567. Fax: (206) 927-9541.

## WASHINGTON

SUNNYSIDE—3 bdrm, 1 bth, 2 1/2 car country home with basement. 12 1/2 acs, corral, out-bldgs & big shop. 2 wells & irrigation. \$105,000. Write or call: Laurie Ahmann, 3961 Stover Rd, Sunnyside, WA 98944. (509) 937-3664.

## OREGON, USA

By owner, 20 ac. 3 mi from City Center of McMinnville, OR. Million dollar val of the Willamette Valley & The Cascade Mtn range. 13 yrs old, 2500 sq ft, 3 1/2 car, bar, big trout pond, pool, own prairie deer & elk hunting. Privacy Plus! Owner \$1,112,000. (503) 472-8237.

## 9—Real Estate

## OREGON

Ocean view,  
near golf courses!  
3,800 sqft.  
3 bdrm, 3 bth, 2 story home with indoor pool & jacuzzi, fireplace,  
2-2 car garage. \$330,000.

Phone/Fax (503) 738-0847.  
Photos Available.

## Mariposa, California

45 min to Yosemite.  
Lrg cedar home. Perfect for bed/breakfast,  
2 + 2 w/spa, decks, tpi,  
surrounded by trees/shrubs. Very secluded.

\$365.5K

(209) 966-4020.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA USA  
\$2750 off Coldwater  
3+3, dining room. Modern split level, secluded view, 2 trpks, C/air, double garage. All No Decor! Vacant.  
9487 Redcrest  
(818) 576-0573

INDIAN WELLS—By Owner  
Beautiful warm golf capital of the world. CONDOMINIUM executive area, Turnkey furnished, gated community. 2 bdrm, den, 3 bth, \$300,000. For more info, call (619) 346-2452.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

15 ac Bonita estate, panoramic vu w/sunrise over snow capped mountains. Unique architecture, 4 bdrm/3 bth w/offc, fam rm, cust kit. Sunken brkfst nook. Private, in rural setting. \$1 Mil.

(619) 470-6438.

## MONTANA MOUNTAINSIDE

Ideal for homesite, access roads to virgin acreage inside Deerlodge National Forest. Great hunting and fishing. Skiing nearby. For aerial photo call Ron Hammer, ERA Realty (800) 336-5672

Nevada Rancher is looking for \$350,000 loan which will be secured by a 1st Deed of Trust on Central Nevada ranch. Leases yield a net of \$42,000 owner at (702) 327-2388.

## ARIZONA, WEST USA

AZ. PALACE IN THE SKY!  
Spectacular view, 9200 sqft on 8 ac at Paradise Valley. Pool, tennis, guesthouse. Guarded grounds, near 10 golf courses. \$3.75 Mil. Write or call: Jay Lawrence, Venture Corporate Plaza, 6667 Via De Ventura, Ste 110 Scottsdale, AZ 85258, (602) 948-5554

## DENVER, COLORADO USA

On 8 Acres  
Reciprocal Rail old building - 33 sqft. \$1,750,000. Call (303) 936-0229. PO Box 831, Englewood, CO 80151

## 9—Real Estate

## USA—MISSOURI VISA ADVANTAGE

223 ac farm. Liveable 3 bdrm hse. ALSO: 160 ac property used as beef farm w/ hse. 10 ac w/ hse & bldgs. 40 ac of standing timber. Mr. Branson. Owner, Days (417) 865-2900; Even/Wknds (417) 473-6337.

## ARKANSAS—USA

"WORLD FAMOUS FARM" W/ALL EQUIP. VISA ADVANTAGE  
10,000 ac diversified farm, 9,000 sqft home w/ indoor pool & saunas. \$25 mil. 1200 ac cattle/pasture operation. Great money maker w/ cotton, rice, cattle, wheat, soy bean & 700 ac black walnut trees. Other fish farm approx 3,000 ac. \$20 Mil. FARM R.E., INC.

PO Box 179, Beebe, AR 72012  
Call (501) 882-3621 or (501) 882-5944 Eve. Fax: (501) 882-7275

## TEXAS

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth condn, 1 mi from Texas Medical Center. Wheelchairing, Xint loc. Write or call Bill Hughes concerning this and other properties.  
PRO CONCEPT REALTY, 12123 Overbrook Ln, Houston, TX 77077 (713) 558-7644; FAX: (713) 558-9464

## MASSACHUSETTS

School Campus Institutional Center, superb prop suited for boarding schol, research facility, priv schol or institutional use. New England college town, priv loc, very well-maintained bldgs, tennis cts, athletic fields, pool. For further info contact: John Lanoie, Esq, Donovan & O'Connor, (413) 743-3200.

343 Acre Island For Sale. South Carolina (Long Island). Min from Charleston, Charleston Co. SC. Fab location, unlimited development, util avail, heavily wooded xley comm, water & marshes abound in spring & crab beds. Vud Atlantic. Opp of historic Cape Fear, owner \$50,000. Eliberto CA 30365. Ph: (706) 283-2251. Fax: (706) 283-7480.

## OCALA REDUCED \$25K

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY  
3 bdrm, 4 bth, 5,000 sq ft, 3+ car, 7 mins from mall and hospitals. Brand new, must sell. \$325K. Owner (904) 237-8231. PO Box 4916, Ocala, Florida 34678

## LA MALBAIE, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY,

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, CANADA  
Unique yr-round estate, unlim vu of the St Lawrence River, 90 min from Old Quebec City, close to historic Murray Bay Golf Club, situated in exclusive area of La Malbaie, Charlevoix County. Completely turn, close to casino & jet airport, spacious living area, 6 full bdrms, 3 full bths, 3 trpks, & sun decks. Price: Canadian \$850,000/080 Contact: Mr. Jean M. Gagné, (418) 522-7900; Fax: (418) 522-7901. 19 Blvd Rene Levesque E, Ste 400, Quebec, Canada G1R5N5

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Have client looking for investment up to 3M. Resort, Marina, Winery Etc. Would like Calif., Wash., Ore., Coast or Delta. Please call:  
Joyce Kuhls, broker.  
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