



Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

PANA goes
multi-lingual
—page 3

(79¢ Postpaid U.S.) Newsstand: 25¢

#2712/Vol 116, No. 21 ISSN: 0030-8579

701 East 3rd Street, Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, May 28, 1993

Jury acquits man who shot Japanese student

Trial of Louisiana man brings images of a violent and gun-crazy America to Japanese

Staff reports

Confusion—not over trade and economic arguments—buzzes in the minds of many Japanese as they learned about the acquittal of Rodney Peairs, 32, a Louisiana man who had mistakenly shot 16-year-old exchange student Yoshihiro Hattori Oct. 17, 1992.

The decision in the bizarre case reinforces a belief by many in Japan that Americans have not let their shoot-from-the-hip, frontier mentality—that guns are everywhere and ready for use. The victim's father, Masachi Hattori, who attended the trial proceedings, said he has obtained about one-and-a-half million signatures in Japan to push for legislation that would limit availability of guns in the United States.

A Baton Rouge, La., jury took three hours on May 23 to find Peairs not guilty of manslaughter. In the trial, Peairs main-

tained that he had shot Hattori with a .44-caliber Magnum pistol because Hattori, who had mistakenly arrived at Peairs' house looking for a Halloween party, acted wildly and appeared to be an intruder brandishing a weapon.

According to the May 24 edition of the Los Angeles Times, Hattori was in fact dressed as the John Travolta character in the movie "Saturday Night Fever" and was carrying only a camera.

Peairs testified that he yelled to Hattori to "freeze." Whether or not Hattori understood the command is not known, but Peairs' wife, Bonnie, testified that she was frightened by Hattori's appearance and his statement, "We're here for a party."

According to the Times, when she heard that she screamed, slammed the door and yelled for her husband to get his gun.

See VERDICT/page 11

JACL want Justice Department investigation

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has requested the Justice Department to investigate the possibility of any violation of civil rights in the shooting of Japanese exchange student Yoshihiro Hattori.

In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, JACL expressed concern over the acquittal of Rodney Peairs on manslaughter charges. The letter stated that under the circumstances, an investigation is clearly warranted.

"The slaying of a Japanese student who was clearly unarmed raised questions of whether racial prejudice may have played a role in what happened," said Dennis Hayashi, JACL national di-

rector. "Quite frankly, it is also disturbing that the local community evidently believed that the shooting was justified."

Karen Narasaki, JACL Washington, D.C., representative, added that "Several troubling facts emerged at trial which have not been reconciled to the Asian American community's satisfaction."

"How reasonable is it for someone to be frightened enough to shoot to kill a young boy, dressed like John Travolta, who has announced he is looking for a party during Halloween? Moreover, if he was so threatened, why didn't Mr. Peairs take a shot at Mr. Hattori's Caucasian friend?"

Making his mark in racist remarks

Marky Mark, the white rap artist, is better known for his Calvin Klein underwear ads than for his music. But the New York-based Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence (CAAV) wants to make sure he's known for something else—his attacks against Asian Americans.

According to the CAAV Voice, Marky Mark (aka Mark Wahlberg) was arrested and charged in 1988 with three counts of battery and assault and three counts of civil rights violations after he admitted

to verbally and physically assaulting two Vietnamese American men in Dorchester, Mass. He said later that he hit "the gook in the head with a stick."

Earlier in 1986, Marky Mark was arrested and charged with throwing stones and shouting racial epithets at African American elementary schoolchildren in Dorchester, Mass.

CAAV in February began a cam-

See RACIST/page 11

Discrimination claims increasing, says U.S. agency

In a disturbing trend, Joy Cherian, commissioner, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said May 19 that the EEOC has seen steady and substantial growth in the number of claims of national origin discrimination. The EEOC showed that national origin discrimination charges went up nearly 30% between 1989 and 1992.

"If private and public employers do not focus immediately upon this issue and take steps to establish appropriate training programs, national origin discrimination can destroy the existing harmony in the diverse American workplace," warned Cherian. Cherian was delivering the keynote address at the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month commemorative program sponsored by the U.S. Justice Department.

The commissioner noted that one doesn't have to be foreign-born to be discriminated against.

"National origin discrimination on the basis of accent, ancestry

Memorial Day



ANNUAL EVENT—Every year, a wreath is laid by Washington, D.C., Chapter on Memorial Day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. In this historic photo, Ruth Kuroishi, chapter president, presented the wreath at 1955 ceremonies.

Time of remembrance

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor emeritus

Rep. Mineta to speak at Arlington Memorial Day rites

National JACL's observance at Arlington National Cemetery, including the wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, continues to live in tradition with Rep. Norman Mineta as keynote speaker May 30 at the Columbarium Court Yard, followed by the wreath-laying with Turner Kobayashi, Washington, D.C., Chapter, JACL, as chairman.

JACL's presence at Arlington dates from 1947, when the first two Nisei war dead (Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, Los Angeles, and Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi, San Benito, Texas) were reburied in October that year. Five Army generals were among the honorary pallbearers. The 42nd heroes were the first ethnic Japanese remembered at Arlington since 1898 when the names of seven Issei crew members were listed on the USS Maine memorial.

Of note was National JACL's participation at the Armistice Day wreath-laying as part of the full military ceremony on Nov. 11, 1947.

And keeping alive one of the unsung activities of the national organization are the men who volunteer year after year as chair, including Washington, D.C., Chapter members Jack Hirose, Iru Shimazaki and the late Key Kobayashi. His son Turner is carrying on.

MORE MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS—highlights, page 4

Prosecution Money is murder motive

Prosecution in the case of the Aug., 1991, murders of nine people at a Thai Buddhist temple west of Phoenix, Ariz., said May 20 that 19-year-old Johnathan Dooey's original motive for the slayings was cash for a new car.

Reported in the Arizona Republic, K.C. Scull, deputy Maricopa County attorney, in his opening statement said that in confessions obtained from Dooey he said he robbed the temple to get money to trade his Ford Escort for a Ford Mustang. Alessandro "Alex" Garcia, 17, who earlier pled guilty, similarly said he went along with the

robbery to get "walk-around money to impress the girls." The total take in the robbery was \$2,650 in coins and currency as well as cameras and sound equipment.

Scull said that Dooey was the triggerman in the murders, shooting all nine with a .22-caliber rifle because he didn't want to leave any witnesses.

Peter Balkan, Dooey's lawyer, tried unsuccessfully to seek a mistrial, claiming that the prosecutor had used inflammatory statements by describing

See MURDER/page 11

Government

Patsy Mink likes Supreme Court consideration

She won't get on the horn or get on the road to win it—but U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) says she'd seriously consider a nomination to the Supreme Court.

Mink, quoted in a May 14 edition of the Honolulu Advertiser, said that she is delighted others are pushing for her to serve on the high court, filling the vacancy of Justice Byron White who retires in June after 31 years of service.

"It is very important to not feel that one woman is sufficient," said Mink in the Advertiser, speaking of Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to be appointed to the court. "And President Clinton has said that he wants the government to look like America—that's even more important for the court."

Mink, 66, has served in government for 30 years, most of it in Congress. She is the first Japanese



PATSY MINK



RICHARD TAKECHI

American woman to pass the bar in Hawaii.

Those supporting Mink for the Supreme Court include Reps. Nancy Pelosi, Neil Abernethy, and Norman Mineta, as well as Sens. Daniel Inouye and Daniel Akaka. Mineta praised Mink's career as a legislator and legal scholar.

The Advertiser also pointed out that many Asian Pacific American groups are joining the Mink bandwagon.

Mink has a law degree from the

University of Chicago. She has practiced as an attorney but has not been a judge. In response to the lack of experience as a judge, she pointed out that White was a deputy U.S. attorney general when he was nominated by President John F. Kennedy, and that Chief Justice William Rehnquist was an assistant attorney general when he was

—Staff report

Nisei re-elected to Omaha city council

OMAHA—Come June 7, all seven members elected to the Omaha city council begin a new four-year term. Incumbent Richard N. Takechi of the 5th District was re-elected to a

See GOVERNMENT/page 4

No. 2,713

Join the group

Subscribe to Pacific Citizen

Get all the news and features from across the country
If you wish to subscribe or have moved

(Allow 6 weeks to report address change with label on front page)

Effective date

Please send the Pacific Citizen for:

1 yr/\$30 2 yrs/\$55 3 yrs/\$80

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US\$22.00 extra per year.
Checks payable to: Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013.
EXPIRATION NOTICE: If the last four digits on the top line of address label reads 035183, the 90-day grace period ends with the last issue for May, 1993. If JACL membership has been renewed and the paper stops, please notify JACL National Headquarters immediately.



Pacific Citizen

701 E. 3rd St., Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817
(213) 626-6936 / fax 626-8213

PACIFIC CITIZEN (ISSN: 0030-8579) is published weekly except the first week of the year, biweekly during July and August, and semi-monthly in December, by the Japanese American Citizens League, 701 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817. Annual subscription rates: JACL members: \$12 of the national dues provide one year on a one-year household basis. Non-members: 1 year—\$30; 2 years—\$55; 3 years—\$80, payable in advance. Additional postage per year—Foreign: \$22 US. Air mail—U.S., Canada, Mexico: \$30 US/Europe: \$40 US. (Subject to change without notice).

National headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-6225

Editorial, news and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, CA, 90052.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO: PACIFIC CITIZEN, 701 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817

News/ad deadline Friday before date of issue

Editor/General Manager: Richard Suenaga

Assistant Editor: Gwen Muranaka

Editor Emeritus: Harry K. Honda

Classified/Production Manager: Isao Ajdy Enomoto

Business Manager: Joyce Kato

Subscription/Circulation Manager: Frances Okuno

Pacific Citizen Advisor: Bill Hosokawa

JACL President: Lillian C. Kimura

JACL National Director: Dennis Hayashi

Pacific Citizen Board of Directors

Chairman: Paul Shinkawa

Cathy Maeda Yasuda	John Nakahata
Ronald Shibata	Les Hata
Terence J. Yamada	Kim Tachikid
Peggy S. Uggett	Sherry Shimmamoto Pratt

JACL

LEGACY FUND

The Gift of the Generations



• Yes, I want to help build the future for Japanese Americans.
Please accept this contribution to the "Gift of the Generations."

<input type="checkbox"/> \$20,000 and over	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5,000 - \$9,999	<input type="checkbox"/> \$500
<input type="checkbox"/> \$10,000 - \$19,999	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 - \$4,999	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200
<input type="checkbox"/> Other \$:		

• My contribution to the Legacy Fund: \$ _____

• I would like my gift recorded in memory of: _____

(HONOREE)

• I am unable to contribute at this time, but would like to pledge: _____

\$ _____ in 19 _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone _____

JACL District/Chapter _____

Please make your tax deductible contribution payable to:

JACL Legacy Fund.

1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115

Phone: (415) 921-5225

Calendar

Illinois Chicago

Fri.-Sun., Sept. 3-5—Sixth National JACL Singles Convention, Chicago Marriott Hotel, 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Banquet and dance on Sat. night to feature Lillian Kimura, JACL national president, and emcee Adele Arakawa, anchor WBBM-TV. Cost: \$125 before July 1; \$145 after July 1. Sat. banquet and dance: \$50 before July 1; \$55 after July 1. Information: Elsie Ogawa, registrar, 708/679-4710.

Michigan Detroit

Saturday, June 19—The American Citizens for Justice's 10th annual dinner, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Speakers: Rep. Robert Matali and Doris Matsui. Information: ACJ, 315/577-2772.
Fri.-Sun., Aug. 20-22—Detroit Chapter JACL sponsors a weekend trip to the annual Giza Holiday at the Midwest Buddhist Temple, Chicago. Trip includes lodging in downtown Chicago and transportation. Cost: \$100, members; \$110 non-members. Information: Tochi Shimoura, 313/356-3089.

Arizona Phoenix

Sunday, June 6—America-Japan Week opening ceremony and festival, Phoenix Symphony Hall, 225 E. Adams St., 5 p.m. Dragon dance, koto music and a festival with fireworks. Tickets required. Information: 602/262-4430.
America-Japan Week '93 Tickets, 4310 N. 40th St., Phoenix, AZ 85018. Part of a week-long celebration, June 4-13.
Tuesday, June 8—Bunraku Japanese puppetry, Herberger Theater Stage West, 222 E. Monroe St., 10 a.m. Tickets required. Information: 602/262-4430.
Wednesday, June 9—Opening of Japanese Cultural and Artistic Exhibits, Phoenix Civic Plaza North, 225 E. Adams St., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Kimono fashion show, origami and calligraphy. Free. Information: 602/262-4430.

Washington Seattle

Sunday, July 25—Seattle Chapter JACL and 1000 Club annual golf tournament, Jefferson Golf Course, 1:30 p.m. Tee-off times limited to first 40 golfers to sign up. Entry fee: \$25, including dinner at South China Restaurant. Dinner only: \$15. Information: Kiyo Sakahara, 206/526-5009 or Mas Kinoshita, 206/721-6717.

California Sacramento

Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13—Sacramento Nichiren Buddhist Church's summer food and luncheon, 5191 14th St., Sacramento, Sat., 11 a.m.-Sun., 10 a.m. Food, games and live Hawaiian music. Information: Rev. Igarashi, 916/456-8371.

San Francisco area

Friday, June 4—San Francisco Chapter JACL golf tournament, 9:30 a.m. registration, 10:30 a.m. shotgun start, Sonoma Golf Club, 17700 Arnold Dr., Sonoma, Calif. Individual 18-hole competition; two flights including a ladies flight. Proceeds benefit chapter's JACL Education Fund. Information: John Hayashi, 415/563-9468, or Sheryl Ishizaki, 415/751-3141.

Saturday, July 17—Lake Park United Methodist Church presents, "Summer Serenade," a benefit concert, El Centro Community Center, 7007 Mosier Ln., 8 p.m. Cost: \$12.50. Information: George Oyama, 510/525-5784 or Leo Saito, 510/893-7092.

San Jose area

Sunday, June 6—West Valley Chapter JACL and the Next Generation group's annual picnic, Vasona Park, Gateway Pavilion site, 8 a.m. Food, games and sports. Information: Aiko Nakamura, 408/378-8877; Ed Kawahara, 408/241-3489.
Thursday, June 17—San Jose Chapter JACL fishing challenge, a one-day trip out of Monterey through Chris' Fishing Trips, 8 a.m. Cost: \$35, not including rod, reel and tackle. Fishing license additional. Space limited. Information: San Jose Chapter JACL, 408/295-1250.
Saturday, Sept. 18—Sixth annual reunion for former residents of San Benito County, Ridgecrest Golf and Country Club, Hollister, 12 p.m. Cost: \$20, send Club, Hollister, 778 N. 6th St., San Jose, CA 95112; by Aug. 20. Information: Dennis Nishita, 408/623-2567, Tak Obata, 415/345-5565; Mitsugu Hane, 408/293-7106; Hiroshi Wada, 213/321-9761 or Joe Obata, 408/642-3366.
Wednesday, Oct. 13—Saturday, Oct. 23—Yu Ai-Kai fall trip. Trip includes stops in New York City, Pennsylvania, Montreal, Ottawa and Niagara Falls. Non-members welcome. Information: 408/294-2505.
Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—Yu Ai Kai sponsors Byung Jun, who will tell the game of "Go" to those interested. Yu Ai Kai community center, 588 N. 4th St., senior lounge, 3rd floor. 1 p.m. Information: 408/294-2505.

Stockton

Saturday, May 29—Stockton JACL Community Center, McKee Grove Park, 10 a.m. Cost: \$4 per car; senior citizen drivers 60 and over-free. Water balloon toss for kids and treasure hunt for seniors. Information: Ruby Dobana, 209/957-1801.
Sunday, June 13—Stockton Chapter JACL Scholarship Luncheon, Song Hay Restaurant, 6518 Pacific Ave., 1 p.m. Cost: \$10. Information: Ruby Dobana, 209/957-1801.

Arts calendar

Television pick

Of islands and internment

HONOLULU

Sunday, June 27—Honolulu Chapter JACL presents "Justice Betrayed," a documentary on the internment of Japanese Americans in Hawaii during World War II, KHNH Channel 13, 12:30 p.m. Produced and directed by Gordon Lee, it tells the story of the approximately 2,000 people in Hawaii who were interned and asks the question, "Does the story end here, with a check and an apology?"

Theatre

LOS ANGELES—Sat.-Sun., June 5-6—The Cactus Foundation showcases performance artist Dan Kwong in "Monkhood in Three Easy Lessons," and Amy Hill in "Reunion," Japan America Theatre, Little Tokyo, Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 2 p.m. Cost: \$16, orchestra; \$14, balcony. Information: Japan America Theatre box office, 213/680-3700.

LOS ANGELES—Fri.-Sun., June 4-July 11—Cold Tofu presents the new comedy, "The Grapevine," Los Angeles Theatre Center, Theatre Four, 514 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 2 p.m. Cast includes: Yuji Okumoto and Denise Kumagai. Cost: \$18, general admission; \$15, students, seniors and groups. Information: 213/739-4142.

LOS ANGELES—Thurs.-Sun., July 15-Aug. 15—East West Players present, Amy Hill debuting her new one-woman show, "Beside Myself," 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 2 p.m. Cost: \$12-\$15. Information: 213/660-0366.

Los Angeles area

Saturday, June 5—Sage United Methodist Church's annual bazaar, 333 S. Garfield Ave., Monterey Park, 11 a.m. Food, games and entertainment. Information: 618/280-4060.
Sunday, June 6—New Otani Hotel presents Hiroko Ikuta teaching a workshop on Japanese calligraphy, hotel lobby, 120 S. Los Angeles St., Little Tokyo, 2 p.m. Free. Information: Yoko Sugi, 213/253-9295.
Saturday, June 12—Cal Poly Pomona presents an honorary doctorate to Michi Nishihara Wignin at commencement ceremonies, Campus Quad-Cal Poly Pomona, 3801 W. Temple Ave. Pomona, 4:30 p.m. Information: 909/869-2971.
Through Sunday, June 13—George Doizaki Gallery presents, "Pictures to Grow By: The Illustrative Art of Sheila Hamaoka, Stan Sakai, Allen Say and George Sugiyoka," Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., L.A. Information: 213/626-2725.
Wednesday, June 16—Asian Business League hosts "Maximizing profits in residential real estate," a workshop for home buyers, L.A. Hilton and Towers, 909 Wilshire Blvd., 6 p.m. Information: ABL, 213/626-5837.
Thursday, June 17—Japan America Society presents, "U.S.-Japan relations and the new administration," Mitsubishi Motors Credit of America, 6363 Katella Ave., Cypress, Orange County, 5:30 p.m. Free. Information: 714/850-4335.
Saturday, June 26—Orange County Sarsel Singles and the Tennis Connection softball and volleyball picnic, La Palma Central Park, 7821 Walker St., La Palma, 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$3, singles; \$5, married couples; \$7 extra charge if you don't bring potluck dish. Potluck assignments: Last names A-H, dessert, I-S, main dish, T-Z, salad. Information: 310/434-4689; 213/721-1958; 714/256-2566.

See CALENDAR/page 11

Television

SAN FRANCISCO—Sunday, May 30—KOED shows "The Japanese American War Bride Experience," 5 p.m. Archival photographs, film footage and interviews tell the story of war brides in the Midwest, 3 p.m.

Photography

TORRANCE, Calif.—Tues.-Wed., June 1-3—Jody Fine Arts Gallery of the Torrance Cultural Arts Center presents, "From Sea to Shining Sea: A Portrait of America by Hiroji Kubota," 3320 Civic Center Drive, Torrance, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-Sat., 10 a.m.

Dance

LOS ANGELES—Sunday, June 13—Japanese American Cultural and Community Center presents, "A Gathering of Joy: Obon music and dance traditions in the U.S.," 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, 1 p.m. Workshops, dance practice sessions and a bon dance with live music. Cost: \$15, JACCOC members; \$20, non-members; \$12, group rate. Information: Chris Aihara or Miles Hameda, 213/628-2725.

Small kid time



Gwen Muranaka

Simultaneous translations set for major PANA-Canada events

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor emeritus

The Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA) sessions of the 7th biennial convention requires simultaneous translations as Nikkei from North and South America participate. And PANA-Canada, preparing for the convention July 1-4 in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, has scheduled this service for the July 1 opening and July 3 closing ceremonies as well as four workshops at the Vancouver Convention Trade Center.

Simultaneous translators (English, Spanish and Portuguese) are scheduled at the following events:

Thursday, July 1

Opening Ceremony: The First Lady of Peru, Susana Fujimori, honorary chair, addresses the convention at 1 p.m., followed by PANA officials and delegates from 11 nations: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and USA.

Workshop I: "Nikkei Perspectives on Japan," moderated by Tatsuo Kage. Panelists are Dr. Felix Kasamatsu (Paraguay), Norihito Kanai (USA), Carlos Kasuga (Mexico) and Connie Sugiyama (Canada).

Friday, July 2

Plenary session, 9 a.m., on Canadian social history, moderated by Art Miki, past president of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, to set the

tone of different workshops that follow at 10:45. (Some will have no simultaneous translators.)

Workshop IV: "Comparative Social History" with Dr. Mary Fukumoto (Peru), Francis Soggi Harry Honda (USA) and a Nikkei from Mexico examining migration patterns, barriers and the rising challenges in their respective countries.

Workshop VII: After lunch at the Trade & Convention Center, "Intermarriage," moderated by Fumiko Greenway, speaks to the sense of a new community and children of mixed heritage with panelists from Canada, Mexico and USA (Dr. Mike Hoshiko).

Closing Plenary, 3:15 p.m. at the hotel ballroom, moderated by Randy Enomoto, on PANA resolutions and closing remarks from each PANA country.

(The convention is being invited by the Japanese Consulate to a garden party Friday evening from 6 until 8:30.)

Remainder of the conventions events not requiring simultaneous translations include:

July 1—Workshop II: "PANA Business Network" at the Pan Pacific Hotel gazebo from 3-5 p.m. as an informal meeting with government officials speaking on NAFTA opportunities with Canada and reports on opportunities in South America from trade representatives. APANA business directory and summary will be produced. Information: PANA #310, 698 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C., V6B 3K6, (604) 264-0273;

873-1613; fax, 263-3369).

Workshops III: (a) Youth ice-breaker; (b) Film presentations of Linda Obama's "The Last Harvest" and the Japanese Canadian Health Care Society of British Columbia documentary, "A Place Called Home."

July 2—Workshop V: "Nikkei Seniors," and how Nikkei in respective countries are addressing their needs. From the U.S. are Paul Bannai (Gardena) and Dr. Mike Hoshiko (St. Louis). Nikkei from Canada, Mexico and Brazil will be on the panel.

Workshops VI: (a) "Human Rights," the past record, on-going experiences and enhancement through mutual support. From the U.S. will be Grace Shimizu, Canada and Guatemala are to be represented; (b) "Youth" with Samsel-Yonsei from Canada, Mexico, Peru and USA.

Workshop VIII: To be conducted at the hotel gazebo area, "Interment" will be comparing the WWII experiences in Canada, Peru and the USA. Noriko Bridges, Judy Niizawa and Rudy Tokiwa are the U.S. panelists.

July 3—Sayonara Banquet, 7 p.m., with Art Miki as speaker, recently honored by the government with the Order of Canada.

The golf tournament will be held over two days, ending Sunday. The international PANA karaoke concert will be staged at the Vancouver Playhouse on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Information on registration, hotel, and travel: U.S. delegates—Martha Tamashiro, 213/622-4333.

PANA youth plan conference activities

"What it means to be a Nikkei in the Americas" is the major youth workshop theme for the 7th Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA), to be held in Vancouver, B.C., July 1-4. The event may also feature noted author Joy Kogawa, who will be a participant at the Pan Pacific Hotel event on Friday, July 2. Scheduled panelists include Lia Hayashi (USA), Junko Kobayashi, Kevin Okabe (Canada), Jorge Miyamoto and Shira Meguro (Mexico).

The PANA-Canada youth committee's three-day program includes a Day 1 (July 1) ice-breaker and quick photo session for a youth directory; the Day 2 workshop

with a format calling for identifying yourself which can be different because of the international PANA character, and free range on comments about generational issues, retaining cultural traditions in your country, language, interracial marriage, historical legacy, racism, "Japan-bashing," or one's WWII experiences.

After this, it's time for social activities, including a dinner of barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers. For Day 3, the youth committee wants to show off "our beautiful city" with a three-hour tour conducted in Spanish, Portuguese and English. That evening, the

youth banquet will feature a salmon feast, and a dance following.

Based on the youth committee enthusiasm and energy invested in the pre-program, the conference is deemed to be a success, commented Mark Ando of PANA-Canada. There is no registration fee for the youth program, their housing will be arranged. "Just come up with some incidental money for outside meals and your souvenirs," he added. PANA youths should arrange their own air transportation. (In the U.S., for information, contact Martha Tamashiro, 213/622-4333.)

Short stories for Clavell award are sought

Recognizing the work of Japanese American writers, the 15th James Clavell American Japanese National Literary Award announced that it is accepting entries.

Endowed by novelist James Clavell, an award of \$1,000 is given to the best short story written by a Japanese American about the Nikkei experience. Submissions must be 5,000 words or less, original and previously unpublished and accompanied with a letter stating this fact. Application deadline is June 20. The winner will be recognized at a dinner held in July in Los Angeles.

Send entries to American Japanese National Literary Award, 1677 Azusa Ave., No. 295, Hacienda Heights, CA, 91745. AJNLA will not return any entries, those wishing an acknowledgement of receipt of their entries should send a self-addressed, stamped post card. All entries must contain the entrant's full name, address and telephone numbers.

Reunions

Excelsior High/Norwalk—July 16-17, prewar Norwalk residents and Excelsior High students reunion, Buena Park Hotel, 7675 Crescent Ave. (adjacent to Knott's Berry Farm). FRI - golf tournament, 9 a.m., Royal Vista (entries with George Yamasaki, 213/723-5533), SAT - luncheon 11:30-4 p.m. (call Lillian Nawa-310/921-7666; Stella Kishi 310/477-7205); for overnight rooms, call Fumi Saito (714/7158).

Minidoka Hunt High Alumni '43 & '44—July 23-25, Seattle Doubletree Suite with a Friday buffet reception, 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: Kimiyu Kusunoe, 11329-82nd Ave S, Seattle, WA 98178, (206) 782-4876.

MIS Honolulu Reunion of Sempai Gumi—July 7-10, Pagoda Hotel and Terrace, 1525 Ryecliff St., Honolulu, HI 96814, nationwide reservation by June 7: (808) 367-6060. Almost 300 registrations received as of Feb. 7. Payment

for package was due Feb. 13. Two-day (July 8: West Loch; July 9: Navy-Marine) golf tournament; Aloha banquet (\$20), expense 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, DC Reunion—Oct. 21-23, Crystal Gateway Marriott, Arlington, Va.; THU - golf tournament, sightseeing, evening buffet mixer; FRI - morning ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, Congressional luncheon, reception at the Japanese Embassy; SAT - boat cruise with lunch, grand banquet. Information: Japanese American Veterans Association, P.O. Box 391, Vienna, VA 22183.

● **Welcome Booklet**—A limited supply of Poston I Reunion welcome booklets (\$15) are available if picked up by calling Nancy Matsuda (213) 723-3847 or 725-5121 for pickup locations. Or send \$18 to Poston I Reunion Committee, c/o 1323 Masser Pl., Montebello, CA 90640.

FOR LEASE

Excellent Location
Auto Bays
in Hollywood, California
First 6 Months / Half Price
For info, call: (818) 705-8673

CABLE TV EQUIPMENT

Converters / Descramblers. All Makes & Models. No Monthly Charges! Call for a free Catalog
1-800-972-2779
4360 N.E. 11th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33334

HONDA POWERED 1 1/2 HP Pressure Washer 60PM G 3000 PSI

Includes Gun, Wand & 40' of Hose Item #4522
Only \$999.99
Call Direct Line for FREE Catalog on Hundreds of other products at similar SAVINGS. Act No. P.C.
P.O. Box 21444 St. Paul, Minnesota 55121
1-800-241-2157

3.50% MORTGAGE RATES HAVE... PLUNGED!!!

Call Now, for instant pre-approval!
● BUY YOUR DREAM HOME
● GET SLASHED HIGH PAYMENTS
● CONSOLIDATE DEBTS AND SAVE
CALL NOW!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! TEL WEEKEND
INTEREST RATE GUARANTEED
AMERICAN FINE MORTGAGE
1-800-429-7433
(818) 226-3199
20044 Ventura St., Woodland Hills, CA 91364
West Valley Branch, 2000 N. Main St., Van Nuys

RIVERS INLET

COME CATCH THE BIG ONE!

Packages from \$1,099 US DOLLARS
● Return airfare from Vancouver, BC - Unlimited fishing
● On-shore single room accommodations
● Only minutes from the world's best fishing
● Gourmet homecooked meals - Nobody leaves empty-handed
Book early for best dates

GOOSE BAY FISHING LODGE
2000 Cowichan Bay Road, Cowichan Bay, BC V9C 1N0
(800) 745-3033 FAX: (800) 745-1406
For the Fishing Experience of a Lifetime

GOALS • TARGETS • STRATEGIES • TACTIC • DISTRIBUTION

Everything you need to write a marketing plan.

ANY BUSINESS
ANY PRODUCT
ANY SERVICE
ANY MARKET

EZ-WRITE MARKETING
It writes itself
ON YOUR OWN TIME
ON YOUR OWN WORDS

32 TOPICS
PRE-WITTEN
10,000 WORDS
EASY AND FAST

Including the words.

The consultant-developed document disk puts the words and expertise to write your marketing plan on your word processor. Multiple-choice format - integrating expert advice - makes it easy as eating pre-written text. To put your own expert plan into words, for any PC or Mac word processor. Only \$99 + S&H.

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-363-9939
184 N. Main, #158, Champlain, N.Y. 12919. 514-762-3212

PUBLIC RELATIONS • SHOWS • EVENTS • WHOLESALE • RETAIL

750,000 Shares



SEA SWEEP, INC.

Common Stock
(No Par Value)

Price \$1 Per Share
(\$2,500 Minimum)

The Company manufactures and sells a patented product ("Sea Sweep") that absorbs crude oil and refined hydrocarbons on both land and water.

The securities are being offered to (1) residents of the State of Colorado and (2) persons in other jurisdictions, both domestically and overseas, if and only if such offer and/or sale is lawful in accordance with the securities laws of such jurisdictions.

Upon request, a copy of the offering Disclosure Document describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained from the Company.

Sea Sweep, Inc.
3331 South Monaco Parkway, No. B
Denver, Colorado 80222
Telephone (800) 598-1591
Fax (303) 756-9768

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Offering Disclosure Document.

CHIYO'S

Japanese Bunka Needlecraft
Framing, Bunka Kits, Lessons, Gifts
2943 West Ball Road
Anaheim, CA • (714) 995-2432



Kimura

Cameras & Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 622-3968

Aussie Tours

The Great Outback Tour \$2,995
See Sydney & The Outback
Wagga Wagga, Coober Pedy, Alice Springs,
Uluru, Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park
23 days B&B & Lunch, air and ground incl.
Bookings open for 1993-94 on Oct. 15, 1993.
803 Peninsula Drive, E.
Olympia, Washington 98502
Phone 425-4975 • 1-800-86-KCALA

Commercial & Industrial

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Contractor
Glen T. Umemoto
Lic. No. 441272 C38-20
SAM REIBOW CO., 1506 W. Vernon
Los Angeles — 295-5204 — Since 1939

ALOHA PLUMBING

Lic. #440840
—SINCE 1922—
277 Junipero Serra Dr.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-0018

ED SATO

Plumbing & Heating
Remodel and Repairs, Water Heaters
Furnaces, Garbage Disposals
Serving Los Angeles, Gardena
(213) 321-6610, 293-7000, 733-0557



SAN GABRIEL VILLAGE

235 W. Fairview Ave.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-5685
(818) 289-5674

Aikido & Self Defense

Japanese-Indo-Soundomushu
AIKIDO CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
Little Tokyo (Hollywood) L.A.
4444 East 2nd St., 5F
Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 687-3673
Resident's Instruction for
Kensho Futaba, 30th dan

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc.
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 700 626-9625
Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Inc.
200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 300 626-5275
No Insurance Agency, Inc.
Hove Bldg. 180 S. Lake Ave., #205
Pasadena, 91101
(818) 795-7058, (213) 681-4411, L.A.
Kagawa Insurance Agency, Inc.
360 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 302 628-1800
Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc.
120 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 410 626-8135
The J. Morey Company, Inc.
One Centerpoint Drive, Ste 260
La Palma, CA 90623
(714) 562-5910 (408) 280-5551
Steve Nakaji Insurance
11954 Washington Place
Los Angeles 90066 (310) 591-5931
Ogino-Alzumi Ins. Agency
1618 W. Beverly Bl., Montebello 90640
Suite 210 (818) 571-6811/(213) 728-7486 L.A.
Ota Insurance Agency
35 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena 91101
Suite 250 (213) 617-2057/(818) 795-6205
T. Roy Iwami & Associates
Quality Ins. Services, Inc.
241 E. Pomona Blvd.
Monterey Park 91754 (213) 727-7755
Sato Insurance Agency
366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
626-5861 626-1425
Tsuneshi Ins. Agency, Inc.
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 221 626-1365
Kenneth M. Kamiya Insurance
373 Van Ness Ave., Suite 180
Torrance, CA 90501 (310) 781-2066

Government

(Continued from page 1)

fourth term. The Omaha-born Nisei previously served in 1977, then returned in 1985 and 1989.

Mayor P.J. Morgan and the four incumbents who retained their seats promised to cooperate over the issue of the 1994 city budget, on which the newcomers campaigned "to shake up how city government operates," quoting new member Brenda Council, a 11-year veteran on the Omaha school board with four terms as board president.

A longtime Omaha JACL board member, Takeuchi works at the family jewelry business with his parents Kazuo and Kimi and brother Steve. After graduating from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1959 in economics and political science, he attended Tenri University in Japan in 1961 for cultural studies. He met his Japan-born wife Chikuko through his involvement with the Omaha Shizuka Sisters Cities program. They have two children.

Takeuchi chaired the city council cable committee, was involved with the National League of Cities committees on human development policy and the environment, energy and natural resources. In 1988, he was a Nebraska delegate to the National Republican Convention.

—Report from Em Nakadoi

Melinda Yee gets Commerce post

Melinda C. Yee has been named special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce and senior advisor on the Pacific Rim.

Yee, who reports to Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, will assist the secretary on this California Task Force efforts and function as a senior advisor on Asia with the U.S. and Foreign Commerce Service.



MELINDA C. YEE

Yee, currently special assistant in the White House Office of Presidential Personnel, served as national director of Asian Pacific American Political Affairs for the Clinton/Gore '92 Committee. She served as chief advisor to the candidate on issues impacting the Asian Pacific American community.

In 1990, Yee was appointed by then-Democratic National Committee Chairman Brown to serve as director of Constituencies at the DNC in Washington, D.C.

In 1991, Yee coordinated the first national Asian Pacific American Democratic Summit. She is a founding member of the National Network Against Anti-Asian Violence, a group formed to combat racial conflict toward Asian Pacific Americans. She is a graduate of the University of California, San Diego, and holds an M.F.A. from the University of Southern California.

"I am delighted that Melinda Yee will be working with the Secretary on the California Task Force," said President Clinton. "She's worked with numerous constituencies and brings a tremendous understanding of the issues to the table."

Memorial Day events

In Salt Lake City, as part of the "Return to Topaz '93" reunion this weekend (May 29-30), special buses were scheduled to take participants to Delta and the WWII campsite for Memorial Day rites. Among the scheduled speakers were Dr. Toru Ishiyama of Cleveland, who was a timekeeper at the commissary and is now the retired executive director of Cuyahoga County community mental health board and professor of psychology at Case-Western Reserve University.

Joseph Mori of Saratoga, program chair, announced that Eleanor Gerard Sekerak, former Topaz High School teacher, now of Castro Valley; Saneel poet Lawson Inada, professor of English and Southern Oregon University; and the Rev. Michael Yoshii, were also participants.

In Los Angeles, Irene Hirano, executive director-president of the Japanese American National

Museum, was scheduled to keynote the annual Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council Memorial Day program at Evergreen Cemetery, May 31, at 11 a.m.

Program chair Dr. Harold S. Harada, of the Sadao Munemori American Legion Post 321, is adding the names of the seven Issei who died in the USS Maine when it exploded in Havana Harbor in 1898: Tomekichi Nagmine (sic), mess attendant; Mas Ohye, mess attendant; Isa Sugisaki, ward room attendant; Kaehitara Susuki, mess attendant; Suga Ching, mess attendant; Okogiro Ishida, steage cook; Yukichi Kitagata, warrant officers cook.

Among those making floral tribute were Sumiye Suzuki, a Gold Star Mother, PSWDC Gov. Carol Kawamoto, Jeffrey Matsui of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's Office, and representatives from the 13 Nikkei veteran groups comprising the NVCC.

—Harry K. Honda

Yamashita rejects Marine offer of commission as 2nd lieutenant

Bruce Yamashita, disenrolled in 1989 from the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School after experiencing racial harassment, said the Marines' latest offer to commission him as a second lieutenant was unacceptable.

In a report in the *Roku Shimo*, the Marines offered to commission Yamashita, but without recognizing the original 8-year term of service agreement or offering back pay or service credit for the four years that have passed since he was disenrolled.

In a letter to Lt. Gen. M.T. Cooper, deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Reserve



YAMASHITA

short of a complete and total resolution is acceptable." Yamashita said that since the USMC claims they do not have the authority to completely redress the situation, he will now present the matter to President Clinton.

Lower
Interest...
8.25%
A.P.R.

Lower
Taxes*

HOME EQUITY LOANS

Take advantage of our low interest rate, no points and maybe a tax break* too. These could add up to thousands of dollars that you can keep in your pocket. And our free checking account means additional savings. Should you qualify for our Friends and Neighbors Program, you will be entitled to even lower rates, plus extended terms.

Your house probably gives you more leverage now than you've had in years. Look into the comfort of a Home Equity Loan from Sumitomo. Call or visit us today.

*Consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest.

8.25% APR requires automatic debit from a Sumitomo checking account and no points apply to loan amounts of \$20,000 to \$100,000. APR as of 4/29/93. Rates and terms subject to change. "Free checking" refers to waiver of monthly maintenance fee on a Regular Checking Account. Limited check items. Special offer ends June 15, 1993. Friends and Neighbors Program loans available to prequalified, qualified individuals whose income does not exceed maximum requirements.



Sumitomo Bank
Sumitomo Bank of California

Member FDIC



Available Exclusively to JACL Individual Members and Groups

The JACL - BLUE SHIELD Health Plans



Two Blue Shield Health Plans
at Special Rates for JACL Members

- Choose either of two health plans: HMO or PPO
- A wide range of benefits such as:
 - Professional services and hospitalization benefits
 - Dental coverage
 - Medical Eye Service vision care benefits
 - HealthTrac™ — A personal wellness program to help keep you healthy
- Extensive HMO and PPO physician networks
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- A JACL-endorsed health plan backed by over 50 years of Blue Shield experience

JACL Members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Health Plan sponsored by JACL. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective. Individual members age 65 and over, covered under Medicare Parts A and B, may join the PPO Plan without a health statement.

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

Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue Shield of California Health Plan for: ☐ HMO ☐ PPO

I am a member of _____ chapter.

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

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ [Work] [Home]

Send to: Frances Morioka, Administrator

JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115

On the bookshelf

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor emeritus

Here are the latest titles received from the publishers.

Japanese American

■ Fujita, Frank. *FOO: A Japanese American Prisoner of the Rising Sun: The Secret Prison Diary of Frank 'Foo' Fujita*. Foreword & Notes by Stanley L. Falk, former chief historian, U.S. Air Force. University of North Texas Press, P.O. Box 13856, Denton, TX 76203. (1993), \$5x9.5", 384pp, 31 b&w photos, 14 illus., 6 maps, \$24.50 hard. w/ \$3 first, foreign \$5 first book, \$0.75 each add'l book. TX res. w/ 8.25%.—Of the 6,000 Nisei who saw military service in the war against Japan, only two were captured by the Japanese. One of them was Frank Fujita of Abilene, Texas. Capture involved threat of torture and execution but he survived; at one point he was forced to be a part of the "Tokyo Rose" programs, and testified at the Tokyo Rose trial in San Francisco.

■ Mochizuki, Ken. *Dom Lee, illus. Baseball Saved Us. Lee & Low Books, 228 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017, (1993), 10x8" 32pp, hard, \$14.95.—A Japanese American boy discovers hope and self-respect at an internment camp during World War II. This is Mochizuki's first picture book. The Sanele writer, journalist and actor is also associate editor of the monthly Northwest Nikkei, Seattle. This is also illustrator Dom Lee's first book. A new publishing firm, Lee & Low is dedicated to address children of color and celebrating the multicultural society in which they live.*

■ Scheiber, Harry N. and Jane L. "Constitutional Liberty in WWII: Army Rule and Martial Law in Hawaii 1941-1946," *Western Legal History*, Journal of the Ninth Judicial District Circuit Historical Society, 126 S. Grand Ave., South Pasadena, CA 91105, (Summer/Fall 1990, p. 340-378).

Subscription: \$25-49 for libraries, academic institutions, non-members of bench & bar.—A nearly forgotten case, *Duncan v. Kahanamoku*, filed in 1944 and decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in February 1946 (after WWII was over and five months after martial law was lifted) is thoroughly researched. Writing for the majority, Justice Hugo Black held that trial of civilians in a military court under martial law was without legal authority.

As a habeas corpus petition, the Duncan case was instituted by prisoners convicted by military tribunals in Hawaii in 1942-43. More than 22,000 trials were conducted by the provost army court in Oahu alone, 99% of them lasting no more than 5 minutes and guilty verdicts handed down. What a contrast to the Japanese wartime cases: Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu! Such was the FDR administration.

Underway, the journal's contest on the best manuscript on the legal history of the American West offers a \$500 cash award. Deadline is Dec. 1, 1993. Write the Journal for details.

■ Uyematsu, Amy. *30 Miles From J-Town*, 112 pages, Story Line Press, 1992; Distributors: Taylor Publishing Co. (800/677-2800); \$11.95 paperback.

Amy Uyematsu's book of poetry provides wonderfully sharp, sensitive, and insightful glimpses into growing up Sanele in the J.A.L.A. sub-culture of the '60s and '70s.

Her style is simple yet strong; the images stir memories and the memories are for all generations. This is a compelling, personal, and warm book of poems that is thought-provoking as well as entertaining.

Japanese Canadian

■ Adachi, Pat. *Asahi: A Legend in Baseball*; c/o Pat Adachi, 1300 Islington Ave., Suite 703, Etobicoke, Ont. M9A 5C4, Canada

(1992), 11x8.5", cloth, 227pp (color plates); \$32.50 Cdn.—A "must read" for all baseball lovers, especially for the many older U.S. Nisei baseball fans in the Seattle-Tacoma area who are now scattered all over the U.S.—Mike Hoshiko.

Asian American

■ Gonzales, N.Y.M., *The Bread of Salt and Other Stories*. University of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145; (1993), 222pp, 5.5x8.5", \$30 cloth, \$14.95 paper.—Dean of modern Philippine literature, N.Y.M. Gonzales, professor emeritus of English literature at CSU Los Angeles, shows a retrospective collection of 16 of his short stories. He has influenced an entire generation of young Philippine writers.

Japan

■ Seigle, Cecilia Segawa. *Yoshiwara: The Glittering World of the Japanese Courtesan*. University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu St., Honolulu, HI 96822, (1993) 6.5x9.5", 311pp, b&w plates, \$29.95 cloth.—Japan-born professor of Japanese at the University of Pennsylvania provides a comprehensive account of the Yoshiwara, the pleasure quarters of the Edo period. Her painstaking research into primary sources has produced a fascinating compendium for cultural buffs of Japanese history.

Children

■ Chynge Peng Sun, illus. by Chihshien Chen, *Square Beak*. Houghton Mifflin Co., 222 Berkeley St., Boston, MA 02116, (1993), 40pp, color, 8x9", \$13.95 cloth. Story of a chick born with a square beak, which becomes famous for the beautiful eggs she lays. This parable celebrates individual differences and the value of self-fulfillment. Author Sun and illustrator Chen hail from Taiwan; Sun has won several books awards in Taiwan, Chen has published more than 10 children's books. ☐

Hirabayashi, Tetsuaki Kashima, Gordon Hirabayashi (on Canadian evacuees), John Culley (of Santa Fe Internment Camp), William Hohri, Floyd Schmoe, Amy Iwasaki Moss, Leonard Arrington (Utah historian), Robert C. Sims (Idaho historian), Jane Beckwith

See BOOK/page 11

EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Los Angeles based well-established, 10 years - mostly corporate clients. Full commercial office. Full spectrum fleet. Owner will train. \$275,000 OBO (818) 544-7999, (818) 609-1717 Fax: (818) 609-1728 670 Bovey Ave., Reseda, CA 91335



CHART YOUR COURSE!

For a fantastic vacation chart your course to Canada's fabulous NORTHWEST TERRITORIES by sending away for our FREE "Northern Bound" travel guide. In these four regions of the Northwest Territories, you can choose your own special adventure. From exploring the vastness of a rushing riverlands, or from luxury cruises to family camping or edge excitement. From arctic exploration to Alaskan (Northern) Lapland viewing tours, from cultural events and festivals to historical and natural history tours. Part of the adventure can be driving north - The Mackenzie and Yellowknife highways head north a thousand miles from Edmonton, Alberta Canada into the Northwest Territories.

The Travel Guide provides maps, and information on driving in the North, accommodations, transportation, holiday options and packages. In addition Northern Frontier Visitors Association travel newsletters will be delighted to assist you in designing your own "winter adventures."

NORTHERN FRONTIER VISITORS ASSOCIATION
c/o 4007 43rd Street, (P.C.)
Yellowknife, NT X1A 2T8
Phone: (403) 873-4382 or
Fax: (403) 873-3634

BEST PRICE CRUISES

Up to 50% off

800-881-5587

2447 S. Hiawasse Rd.
Orlando, FL 32385

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1992 LIBERTY PREVIEW 47
Ledy Edition, Snow Coach, Premium, Custom paint work, Crown Queen Bed, Walk thru bath with shower, Table & chairs, 2 Beds, Special seating treatment.

For more information call
Buddy Gregg Motor Homes
(800) 411-0611 • (615) 675-887
P.O. Box 2224 Knoxville, TN 37923

HEALTH HAZARD LEAD

Are You Being Poisoned? Is your house in 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-

ESTABLISHED 1936
Nisei Trading
 Appliances - TV - Furniture
SHOWROOM
 612 Jackson Street
 Los Angeles, CA 90012
 (213) 620-0882

CAPT. BLIGH'S
 Beaver Creek Lodge & Guide Services
 on the KENAI RIVER, Alaska



Lodge 907-283-7550
 Home 907-262-7919
 Fax 907-262-9535

Wilderness Tours

CANADIAN WHITEWATER TOURS
 Wilderness Tours has grown since 1975 to become Canada's leading and most progressive adventure sports resort. We specialize in 1- and 2-day whitewater rafting excursions and week-long kayak instruction on the most popular river in Canada, the Ottawa River.
 Our programs are based out of our 650-acre resort, the Outdoor Centre, which offers: bungee jumping, horseback riding, mountain bike rental, and a fully licensed restaurant with two large hot tubs and a pool. Our accommodations range from wood-paneled camping to comfortable 4-room chalets.
 Packages are offered from May through mid-October. Wilderness Tours is located 10 minutes west of Canada's capital city, Ottawa, Ontario. If you're looking for an active fulfilled vacation, look no further.
 For more information or brochure, contact:
WILDERNESS TOURS
 P.O. Box 89
 Beaufort, Ontario K0J 1C0
 1-800-267-9166
 (Eastern Canada and United States)
 1-613-646-2291 (Reservations/Information)
 1-613-646-2996 (FAX)

GLOBAL CONFERENCE CRUISE

For an in-depth understanding of our economic outlook and how it is affected by international politics

Paul Dales
CEO Dales Corp.
President, Maclean's Magazine
Formerly President of the Washington Post

Marshall Lusk
Managing Editor
Formerly Managing Editor
of the Washington Post

Charles McDowell
President, McDowell & Co.
Formerly President of the Washington Post

Jack Nelson
Editor, The New York Times
Formerly Editor of the Washington Post

Barbara Matthews
Senior Writer
Washington Post
Formerly Senior Writer
of the Washington Post

OCTOBER 3, 1993 - 12 Nights
 on STATENDAM Rome to Lisbon
 from \$3,750 including air
 To receive conference activities, you MUST BOOK
 through this phone number:
 1-800-628-3776
 TEL: (612) 345-3780
 6800 Guilford Blvd., S.
 S. Pasadena, Florida 33707

The Fun is Bach!

Oregon Bach Festival
 Eugene, Oregon
 Helmuth Rilling, Artistic Director
 June 25 - July 10
 Call for brochure 1-800-457-1486

Oregon Bach Festival
 Eugene, Oregon
 Helmuth Rilling, Artistic Director
 June 25 - July 10
 Call for brochure 1-800-457-1486

Home Equity Line
 at **7% A.P.R.***

At Union Bank the interest rate on your Home Equity loan is at its lowest in years.
 And there are **NO FEES** on loans up to \$100,000.
 Contact your nearest Union Bank office and inquire about our **PRIME PLUS ONE** Home Equity Loan.

Union Bank
 Member FDIC

*The Annual Percentage Rate of your line of credit is based on the Wall Street Journal prime rate during a given billing period. As of April 19, the Wall Street Journal prime rate was 6%. If you had a Prime Plus One line of credit, your APR would have been 7% with a maximum APR of 14%. Your minimum monthly payment will be the finance charge for the billing period or \$100, whichever is greater. Paying only the maximum monthly payment may result in a balloon payment.

Personally speaking

Bank names new branch manager

Carol Hisatomi was presented with the United Award for her distinguished service and outstanding contributions to the community by the Asian Bar Association of Sacramento, Calif.
 A graduate of McGeorge School of Law, Hisatomi is the vice chairwoman of the Sacramento City/County Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission. She was president of the Florin Chapter, JACL.
 Hisatomi served on the Sacramento's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. Currently, she is a member of the KOVR Advisory Council which advises the local affiliate broadcast station on issues pertaining to the Asian American community. She is also the chairwoman of the Women's Concern Sub-committee of the Florin Chapter.
 The honoree is a private practice attorney in Sacramento.
 Hisatomi and her husband Aki have three children: Cheryl McNabb of Vacaville; Dr. George Hisatomi of Sacramento; and Gregg Hisatomi of Los Angeles.

Lillian Y. Kawasaki, general manager of the City of Los Angeles Environmental Affairs Department, has recently been appointed to serve on several non-profit boards, including the American Lung Association, Los Angeles Chapter; Fort MacArthur Educational Foundation; and the California State University, Los Angeles, Board of Trustees Foundation.
 In her position, Kawasaki is responsible for managing environmental issues confronting the city.
 Prior to this position, Kawasaki was director of environmental management for the Port of Los Angeles.
 Kawasaki is also a member of UCLA's Extension Program faculty, where she taught environmental public policy and serves on the advisory board for UCLA Extension's certificate program in Air Quality and Hazardous Waste.

Bank names new branch manager

Patty S. Nishimura has been named vice president/branch manager of Pacific Heritage Bank's Los Angeles/Little Tokyo branch.
 Nishimura has been with Pacific Heritage since January, 1991, heading the operations departments with an emphasis on personal service.
 The new branch manager has more than 15 years of banking experience, beginning her career as a teller during her college years at California State University, Northridge. She has been affiliated with professional organizations such as the San Fernando Valley Fraud Investigators and the National Association of Bank Women.
 Nishimura and her husband Jerry and daughters Kari, 6, and Kathy, 4, reside in the San Fernando Valley.



PATTY S. NISHIMURA

Bank names new branch manager

Patty S. Nishimura has been named vice president/branch manager of Pacific Heritage Bank's Los Angeles/Little Tokyo branch.
 Nishimura has been with Pacific Heritage since January, 1991, heading the operations departments with an emphasis on personal service.
 The new branch manager has more than 15 years of banking experience, beginning her career as a teller during her college years at California State University, Northridge. She has been affiliated with professional organizations such as the San Fernando Valley Fraud Investigators and the National Association of Bank Women.
 Nishimura and her husband Jerry and daughters Kari, 6, and Kathy, 4, reside in the San Fernando Valley.

See NAMES/page 7

Chicago Nikkei honored by senior citizens group

Chiye Tomihiro, a longtime member of the Chicago Chapter, JACL, was scheduled to be inducted in the City of Chicago Senior Citizens Hall of Fame May 20.
 Tomihiro was honored for her many years of service to the Japanese American Community in Chicago. Her accomplishments include her many years of advocacy on the redress movement both locally and nationally.
 In addition, she has helped develop anti-defamation materials and slide shows on Japanese Americans.
 Tomihiro spends much of her time speaking before organizations and at public forums on the history of Japanese Americans and her own experiences in the internment camp.
 Recently, she was a featured speaker at the Chicago Public Library's "Anne Frank in the World, 1929-1945."

Scholarships

● San Mateo Chapter, JACL, recently announced its 1993 scholarships for high school seniors. They are:
 —Tomodachi Club Scholarship: Kenneth Nishimoto, son of Frank and Ursula Nishimoto; Katharine Tyson, daughter of Bob and Betty Tyson; Sherri Shinobu Sakamoto, daughter of Charles and Shizuka Sakamoto; and Sarah Mayumi Shimano, daughter of Masayuki and Florence Shimano.
 —San Mateo Chapter Scholarships: Brian Lyau, son of Bruce and May Keiko Lyau; Leslie Yamaki, daughter of Edwin and Patti Yamaki; Dina Ayame Iwamura, daughter of Victor and Audrey Iwamura; and Shawn Midori Yoshimoto, daughter of Harry and Lana Yoshimoto.
 ● The Japanese Community Health, Inc. (JCHI) was scheduled to present its third annual nursing scholarships, May 16, at the Quiet Cannon Restaurant in Montebello. Recipients of the JCHI Nursing Scholarship and the Akita Family Nursing Scholarship include: Naoko Tokado Balangu, Naoko Kobayashi, Gail Keiko Nakamura and Silvia Yukari Yabuta.
 Requirements for the scholarship included: scholastic aptitude, enrollment or acceptance in a nursing program and ability to speak in both English and Japanese. The master of ceremony was Dr. Gordon Sasaki. Special guest speaker was Bob Suzuki, Ph.D., president of California Polytechnic University, Pomona.
 ● Twenty-six students were scholarship recipients at the 1993 Sacramento Chapter, JACL, community-wide dinner May 20 at Sacramento Inn. It was announced by scholarship chair Midori Hiyama. The high school honorees were:
 —\$1,500 Sacramento Chapter, JACL: Cori Tahara (McClatchy High School), daughter of Harvey and Janice Tahara.
 —\$1,250 VFW Nisei Memorial Scholarship in memory of Joey Ikami, Matsuo Kotani, James Kubochi, Noboru Matsui, Kay Muramoto, Hiseashi Nagai, Natsuko Nakatani, Hanaye Namba, Natomi Ohara, Frank Oshita, Shizuko Ota, Morizo T. Tanaka: Gordon Makiehima (John F. Kennedy High School), son of Ben and Kazuko Makiehima.
 —\$1,000 VFW Nisei Post 8985 in memory of Dr. Yoshizo Harada: Delphine Y. Sebe (Hiram Johnson High School), daughter of Rev. Akira and Sumiko Sebe.
 —\$1,000 M/M Masao Itano Memorial: Margaret Ann Cooper (El Camino Fundamental High School), daughter of William and Yeako Cooper.
 —\$1,000 Dr. Goichi/Anna Jane Kawahara Memorial: Jennifer Ishimoto (John F. Kennedy High School), daughter of Harvey and Margaret Ishimoto.
 —\$1,000 Harry/Kinu Masaki Memorial: Kevin Riki Takeuchi (John F. Kennedy High School), son of Kay and Jean Takeuchi.
 —\$1,000 East Lawn Memorial Park-Andrews and Greulich Funeral Home: Vanessa Lee Tsuda (John F. Kennedy High School), daughter of Paul and Karen Tsuda.
 —\$1,000 Sumitomo Bank of California: Stacey Momoe Nakano (John F. Kennedy High School), daughter of Wayne and Loleen Nakano.
 —\$1,000 Union Bank: Lara Akemi Moeckly (St. Helena High School), daughter of Robert and Linda Moeckly.
 —\$500 Alice Matsui Memorial: Kimi Schmidt (John F. Kennedy), daughter of Kurt Schmidt and Mary Lynn Shimamoto.
 —\$500 Barbara Matsui Memorial: Bradley Yoshito

Mizuno (Del Campo High School), son of Conrad and Shirley Mizuno.
 —\$500 Yasuji Matsui Memorial: Marc Leonard (Florin High School), son of Van and Tokie Leonard.
 —\$500 Kazuma Fujita Memorial: Alicia Chieko Tagawa (John F. Kennedy), daughter of Robert and Marsha Tagawa.
 —\$500 Dr. Aki Hayashi Memorial: Eric Kenji Okada (Bella Vista High School), son of Shige and Marie Okada.
 —\$500 Dr. Roy Ebihara Scholarship in honor of Mrs. Riyo Orita: Ryan Masashi Mitsuhashi (Del Campo High School), son of Masatoshi and Janie Mitsuhashi.
 —\$500 Noboru Shirai Memorial: Grant Masao Yoshimura (John F. Kennedy High School), son of Ted and Sharon Yoshimura.
 —\$500 Sacramento Nisei Bowling Ass'n: Allison Akemi Uchida (Davis High School), daughter of Richard and Dianne Uchida.
 —\$400 Nisei Post 8985 VFW Ladies Auxiliary Yori Ogawa (Sacramento High School), daughter of Yoshihiro Ogawa.
 —\$300 Hiroshima Nikkei-kai: Julie Michiko Otani (John F. Kennedy High School), daughter of Theodore and Patricia Otani.
 —\$250 Sacramento Singles Club: Russell B. Fukushima (John F. Kennedy High School), son of Dick and Kathy Fukushima.
 —\$200 Hokke Kumamoto Kenjinkai: Jerald Shige Ueda (Del Campo High School), son of Walter and Pat Ueda.
 —\$200 Sacramento Gardeners: Lori Hashizaka (El Camino High School), daughter of Ron and Shirley Hashizaka.
 —\$400 JACL Community College Scholarships:
 —Todd Komei Otani (Cosumnes River College), son of Theodore and Patricia Otani.
 —Nicole Digrigorio (Sacramento City College), daughter of Jim and Mary Okada Digrigorio.

NAMES

(Continued from page 6)



DOROTHY ENOMOTO

Awards

Dorothy Stevens Enomoto was among 10 Sacramentoans receiving the "Women in History" award March 1, the first day of Women's History Month, at the fifth annual Sacramento History Museum and P&GE dinner before 600 people. Judges revealed 62 women were nominated in 10 award categories. The wife of Jerry Enomoto graduated from high school in Atlanta, not only sharing valedictorian honors with Martin Luther King Jr., but his determination to make equality and justice a reality for all Americans. Forced to drop out of college to care for her family, she settled with her three children in California, got a position at the California Dept. of Corrections, became the first African American woman to manage a CDC institution, and was the first black woman to hold the position of deputy director. She established programs benefitting women inmates with children, was recognized for her dedication to affirmative action. She won in the "Determination" category and "is actively involved in creating a community of equals," the presentation declared.

Court

Hawaii Gov. Waihee was successful in his second attempt this year to seat a woman on the state supreme court. Appointed was circuit court was Paula Nakayama, 39, wife of state consumer advocate Charles Totto. Honolulu-born daughter of librarian Harriet and 42nd veteran Harry Nakayama who pursued a career in California's computer industry in the 1950s, she attended schools in San Bernardino and San Jose (Blackford High), UC, Davis, and graduated in law from Hastings in 1978. If confirmed, she takes the seat vacated by the elevation of Justice Ronald Moon to chief justice, the first Korean American to the post. Earlier this year, Waihee had appointed Honolulu attorney Sharon Himeno to the high court, but was rejected in a 17-7 floor vote.

Maryka Omatsu, Toronto attorney, was recently sworn in as Ontario provincial judge. She has been active in a number of human rights and environmental issues, counseled the Ontario Métis and Aboriginal Association, Canadian Paper Workers Union and has chaired the Ontario Human Rights Tribunal since 1991. She also directed the federal government's human rights office from 1979-1985. She is married to University of Toronto professor Frank Cunningham, and author of "Bittersweet Passage," recounting Canada's Japanese redress effort.

An assistant U.S. attorney, Joanne Y. Maids, 43, in Seattle prosecuting another product tampering case involving fatalities, is in familiar territory for she prosecuted the first such case in the nation: the 1988 Stella M. Nickell case where the defendant was convicted of federal product tampering charges, including the poisoning deaths of her husband and a woman she didn't know. Both died after ingesting cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules. A native of Hawaii, and graduate

of Univ. of Washington Law School in 1973, the young deputy D.A. in King County won her first big trial in the Alaska Cannery Workers Union case where two reform-minded officials were slain. The latest case involves Joseph Meling, accused of trying to kill his wife to collect \$700,000 insurance and the death of two strangers with cyanide-laced Sudafed capsules in an attempt to make her poisoning appear random.

Education

San Jose attorney S. Stephen Nakashima, nominated to a full 12-year term by Gov. Pete Wilson last year to the University of California Board of Regents, was confirmed by a 21-8 state senate vote. He was initially appointed in 1989 by Gov. George Deukmejian to a vacancy to serve out the term. A founding West Valley Chapter, JACL, member and onetime national JACL vice president, he is a 1951 Berkeley graduate and hails from Central California.

Prof. Robert Hamada, 55, was named dean of the University of Chicago Graduate Business School, taking over the reigns of a business school which has seen three Nobel Prize winners in the study of economics since 1982. Hamada, who was a faculty member since 1966, was chosen over 140 candidates, the school said, after a seven-month search. He recently completed a four-year term as public director of the Chicago Board of Trade, and currently teaches courses in corporate finance and corporate strategy. His parents reside in Hood River, Ore.

University of Hawaii's 1993 distinguished alumni awards were presented to four Nisei: William Hiraoka, '39, president of National Mortgage and Finance Co., Island Insurance Co., and director, Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific, chairman of state Judiciary Personal Appeals Board, and Hawaii Veterans Memorial Fund, among other affiliations; Robert Fujimoto, '51, UH Board of Regent (1978-1987), chairman of Hawaii Planning Mill; Edwin Hiraoka, '56, Hawaii Electric Co., UH Foundation; and Satoru Iritsu, '60, associate dean of UH John A. Burns School of Medicine.

Scott Oki, 44, was named by Governor Mike Lowery Mar. 10 to the University of Washington board of regents. Oki, who retired last year from Microsoft as senior vice president of sales, marketing and services, is running his own venture-capital and investment firm. Among 25 recipients of the 1992 Rockefeller Brothers Fund scholarships for minority students entering the teaching profession is Katherine Shizuko Suyeyasu of Swarthmore College. Each fellowship is valued up to \$18,000 over a period of time beginning in the junior year and ending once they have started public school teaching. Program is open to students attending one of the 23 institutions participating in the RBF Fellowships.

Politics

First Laotian American in the state of Washington, Thomas Khamkeo Winslow of Des Moines, Wash., is seeking the Republican nomination for the 33rd District seat in Olympia. District covers Sea-Tac, Burien, Kent and Des Moines. A case worker at Refugee Federation Service Center, he served 9 years in the U.S. Army Reserves, 12 years as a Red Cross volunteer and was a delegate at the King County Republican convention last year.

Fine arts

An illustration by Kurt Nagahori, "Justice for All," won one of the first place awards at the May 1 "Art Beat" competition, participated by 14 area colleges and universities, at South Coast Plaza. It shows four minority children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in a classroom.

Science

The National Academy of Sciences, established by Congress in 1863 to advise the federal government, has elected 60 new members, it was announced May 1, bringing the total to 1,683 active and 298 non-voting foreign members. New members include Shinya Inoue, professor, Univ. of Pennsylvania, and Distinguished Scientist, Woods Hole (Mass.) Marine Biological Laboratory; and S.T. Yau, professor of mathematics, Harvard University; foreign: Mikio Sato, director, Research Institute for Mathematical Sciences, Kyoto University.

Stan Hirozawa of the Detroit Chapter, JACL, was named the 1992 Award of Merit recipient of the American Society for Testing and Materials. He is a senior research associate for BASF Corp., Wyandotte, Mich., there since 1967, specializing in analytical chemistry, electrochemistry, corrosion, anti-freeze coolants and hydraulic fluids.



Woman of the year

Karen Yoshitomi, PNW regional director for JACL, was named Northwest Asian Weekly's "Japanese American Woman of the Year." The Seattle newspaper acknowledged her commitment to promote equal opportunity and equal access in its April 3 issue.

Honors

Four Nisei women — Fresno-born Marie Nobuyuki Doizaki, Washington state-born Shizuko Yamada, Brighton, Colorado-born Mabel Y. Takimoto and Los Angeles-born Mikko Dyo — were honorees at the annual Little Tokyo Women of the Year luncheon April 18 at the New Otani Hotel.

Co-sponsored by the JACL, Downtown Los Angeles chapter, and the Nanka Nikkei Fujinai, the annual event was started some 25 years ago to recognize Nisei women leaders in the community.

Married in 1940 to the late George Doizaki, Marie is on the JACC board of directors, active with the Friends of Little Tokyo Library, a Japanese Retirement Home volunteer, a Nishi Hongwanji member and mother of two sons and two daughters.

Yamada has taught Japanese at Sennin Buddhist School, served as president and scholarship adviser for the Nishi Hongwanji Sunday School, and is active with the Keiro Home Sunday School, Downey Old Folks Home where teaches and the Nanka Shiga Kenjinkai women's association.

Married in 1942 to Toshio Takimoto at Cheyenne, Wyo., Mabel has been a dressmaker of bridal gowns for Bullock's for 21 years, consulted for production companies, active with the San Fernando Valley JACL, SFV Japanese Community Center, Nikkei Retirement Village and SFV Holiness Church.

A JACLer since 1946, Mikko and her late husband Ken Dyo of Pasadena raised three sons and daughter. While at Heart Mountain, she organized the Girl Scouts, taught Sunday School at the Japanese Union Church postwar, Japanese culture at Webster Elementary School and worked with Roy's Club and school district.

DOW PUBLISHED BY 9

Cafe Como
Fine Italian Cuisine

Casual dining with an elegant ambience.
Call for reservations
(818) 349-9978

19624 Northhoff St., Northridge
1 block West of Tampa
Lunch Mon-Fri 11-3
Dinner Mon-Sat 5-10; Sun 5-9

• 4 PRCA Judges
• 2 Western Dance
• Western Art Show
• National Billiards
• Big Country Western Concert
• 1,000 Campuses
• Authentic Indian Ceremonies, Dances, Bird Games

FREE BROCHURE:
P.O. Box 2028, Ocala, WA 98641
TICKETS & INFO: 1-800-925-6625
Fax: (509) 826-4822

MONTANA LAND

Trees, Grains & Wildlife. 20 Acres Parcel (and up) close to Yellowstone Park and National Forests. Prices range from \$9,750 to \$39,500 for Twenty Acres. Easy Owner Financing. Guaranteed Access. Warranty Deed. Free Color Brochure.

Rocky Mountain Timberlands
1315 East Main, Dept. P.C. Box 1153
Bozeman, MT 59711-1153 • (406) 586-8068
Call Toll Free: 1-800-462-6000

DON'T YOU DARE STOP
UNTIL YOU REACH
"THE TOP"
BARROW, ALASKA
AN EXPERIENCE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET

EXPERIENCE: Ancient Eskimo culture, dancing, domestication, border law and rail side.
EXPERIENCE: The most northern point in North America, the Arctic Ocean, the midnight sun.
EXPERIENCE IT ALL WITH US AT "THE TOP."

For comprehensive ground tour contact:
FAGOLD TOURS INC.
Box 107 of the World Net
P.O. Box 189 P.C., Barrow, Alaska 99723
907-852-3900 • FAX: 907-852-6752
OPEN YEAR ROUND

Japanese Phototypesetting
TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153

World class elegance for 75% less

QUARTER SHARES available for a limited time.

This new Cessna Citation VII jet presents a unique opportunity for an individual or corporation. Its exceptional speed, range, and versatility saves executive time on virtually every trip, yet its remarkable efficiency keeps operational cost low.

Also Available for Quarter Shares:
B-727, Jet Star, Gulfstream, G11B.

For more information call: 1-800-488-8247
(702) 782-8277 • Fax: (702) 782-4888

Lake Clark Area

(907) 781-2211 • (907) 278-2914
800-662-7661 (toll-free, outside Alaska)

Box 1 The Farm
Porto Aleno, Alaska 99653

WHITEWATER RAFTING AND FISHING TRIPS
In Oregon and Idaho

Oregon's Oldest and Finest River Co.
Family rates groups and senior discounts.

Dean Helfrich & Sons
2415 N. 17th Pl.
Spring, OR 97477
(503) 747-8401

Welcome To The Japanese Community

RALPH WALDO EMERSON INN

"Thy proper summer home"

Large, luxurious, "proper summer home" on Cape Ann's beautiful rocky shore. Minutes from art galleries, beaches and museums. Charming rooms and superb food and service. Open May to October. 711 and weekends April and November. All booked in Country Inn of North America.

Reservations: 508-546-6321
FISHING, COFFEE, BREAD, MAPS, etc., NOODLES, MAPS, etc.

Disney World Orlando

Quality Inn & Suites
4855 S. Orange Blossom Trail
Orlando, FL 32839

"Suite Fantasy Getaway"

Pacific Citizen Readers Special Rates
May 28-June 30/93

STUDIO SUITES FROM \$35 (1 to 4 people)

- Full Kitchens
- 2 Pools
- Tropical Courtyards
- Free Continental Breakfast

1 & 2 Bedroom Suites also at Pacific Citizen Readers Special Rates

1-800-444-3001
(407) 851-3000

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Good news from bad news?

In recent weeks my travels have taken me to the far corners of these some times United States. At each stop I read the local newspapers and, whenever I can, watch the local television newscasts. Old habits are hard to break.

The media play up what the editors believe to be the most important news of the day for their subscribers and viewers. That is the way the news media work.

What constitutes news has a distressing sameness that does not speak well of our country and our times. In community after community prominence is given to news about gang violence, disagreements over gun control legislation, drive-by shootings, child abuse, rapes, inadequate funds for schools, drop-outs, overcrowded prisons, corruption among business leaders and not a few public servants, abortion, homosexual rights, environmental pollution, traffic congestion, the high cost of medical care, the unchecked spread of AIDS and hate crimes. Homicides, often in connection with convenience store holdups or a brawl outside a bar, are almost routine unless they have some peculiar or particularly grotesque angle.

If this kind of reportage of the morbid, seamy side of life is important news, important enough to dominate our newspapers and television newscasts, what does it say about where our society is and where it's headed? What is happening to our country and our collective sense of values?

The answer is not encouraging.

Some would argue that somehow the media is to blame for the deterioration of our society because it reports so extensively on our failures and flaws. This line of thought condemns "sensationalization" of the news. Somehow, it is argued, if news about crime and corruption were barred from the front page, all of us could live without fear or anger.

The other side of the argument is that the media has a responsibility to cover the news regardless of its nature. Of what value would newspapers be if they suppressed all the news that some person considered to be unfit for print?

But I digress. What I started out to say is that a problem considered to be news these days in one part of these united—the spelling is intentional—states is also newswor-

thy a continent away. North, south, east and west, we have become one people in a manner not readily acknowledged a half century ago and—here comes the Japanese American angle—despite our parochial interests as an ethnic minority we are also concerned with the problems that beset all Americans. Or we should be because what affects one affects all.

The issues that plague our society as enumerated by the news media make a lengthy laundry list of social and economic problems that need solution if our nation is to avoid fragmentation and chaos. If we don't have solutions at this point, maybe there is reason for encouragement in that the problems are being aired at the same time in all regions of the country.

Perhaps there is hope that when enough of us become fed up with society's ills, we'll cry "enough," and make of our country what it should be.

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

Letters

Pacific Citizen encourages and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be brief, are subject to editing and those unpublished can be neither acknowledged nor returned. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and telephone number. Fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., Ste. 201, Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

Homosexuality: view on Marutani column

I enjoyed (Bill Marutani's) column on homosexuality in Pacific Citizen (4/30/93) up to the point where he didn't feel right about equating homosexual rights to civil rights and teaching about homosexuality in elementary school. I agree it is hard sometimes for the heart to follow the head in such matters.

However, it seems clear now that sexual orientation is almost as set and inherited as racial characteristics and if you believed that you would become more of a "performed" than "performing" homophobic. You seem to hang on to the old ideas of Gay and Lesbians simply choosing a lifestyle and the possibility that they may infect or unduly influence the young.

Still, you obviously are grappling towards these "new" ideas and I enjoyed your column though I disagreed with your conclusions.

Gene Tuck
Fresno, Calif.

More disagreement on Marutani column

Bill Marutani refers to himself as a "reforming" homophobic and a "partially reformed homophobic." Those phrases made the hairs on my neck stand up. Calling oneself a reforming homophobic is akin to calling oneself a reforming racist. Perhaps being a reforming homophobic is more enlightened than being a practicing homophobic, but not by much.

Discrimination based on sexual preference is just as wrong as discrimination based on gender, race, and religion. Being gay or straight is nobody's business but one's own. But, when gays are excluded from serving in the military or when gays are excluded from the right to equal protection by the law, then it becomes everybody's business.

Marutani says, "If individuals wish to engage in whatever in the privacy of their own castle, that's up to them. But I fail to comprehend why their private preference is to be extolled by exposing children to it." Schools don't extol homosexuality. The schools that do teach children about gays and lesbians are teaching that there are all kinds of people, exposing children to differences and eliminating ignorance and fear. All people don't come from western European backgrounds; all families don't have a mother and father and two kids and a dog; all people don't have relationships with people of the opposite sex. People are people. By enacting laws to protect the rights of not only minorities but of gays too and by exposing children to the great variety in the human race, we help to insure that all are treated with respect and equality.

It seems that those who have been the object of discrimination, fear, and hatred because of race, would be the first to understand that being discriminated against, feared, and hated because of sexual preference is just as intolerable.

Carol Inouye-Matthews
Sonoma Chapter, JACL

Wants education curriculum guide

In the April 9th issue of the Pacific Citizen an article appeared titled "Nikkei story needs to be in school curriculum," Panel says by Harry Honda.

Along with the interesting article was a photo of Greg Marutani with a copy of the San Francisco JACL curriculum guide for

See LETTERS/page 11



Moshi Moshi

JIN KONOMI

How sweet it could have been

At the pre-war *Rafu Shimpo* the wages and salaries were abysmally low, but they included three meals. As if to make up for the meager pay, the board was *de luxe*, noon and evening fares being of gourmet quality and gourmand portions, seconds unlimited. Still, by 2:30 or thereabouts, when the editorial staff had finished with the daily grind and the press would start to roll, I would be beginning to feel the gnawing need for a recharge. So I would grab two copies of the paper, just off the press, and go to the Iwaki Drug next door. I would head straight to the lunch counter, plunk myself down on a stool. With a few amenities of the day I offer one copy of the paper to Mr. Kodama, the counter-keeper. As he returned the pleasantries, he would set a mug before me, and pour bubbling coffee from a Silex. Then without waiting for my order he would place a dish of apple pie by the mug. I would open the paper, and dig in.

That was my afternoon ritual, except Sunday, day in, day out, for nearly the 6 years that I worked at the *Shimpo*.

In those days the lunch counter was an integral feature of the American drug store,

both as business and a detail of the interior layout. The very concept must have struck the French as very outre, yet smart. Some of their pharmacies began to copy it. *Le drouge store*, along with Josephine Baccara Baker, was an important American cultural export to France in the '30s.

Soon "soda jerk" entered the American vocabulary. But it was unthinkable that anybody would apply such a job description to Mr. Kodama. He was a handsome figure of a man, fiftyish, with an aura of intellectuality about him. I often wondered: What's a man like that doing on a job like this? But I never dared to ask. Off the job, I gathered, he was a canary fancier, and he used to serve as judge of many an international roller contest.

Now about the apple pie. Even if Mrs. Kodama—the boss's wife—had baked it, I would have choked complementing her. The crust, kneaded with lard, was heavy. I could never eat the bottom crust. The filling was only half apple, rest being flour paste. It was only my iron constitution and voracious appetite that enabled me to stomach this gooey confection.

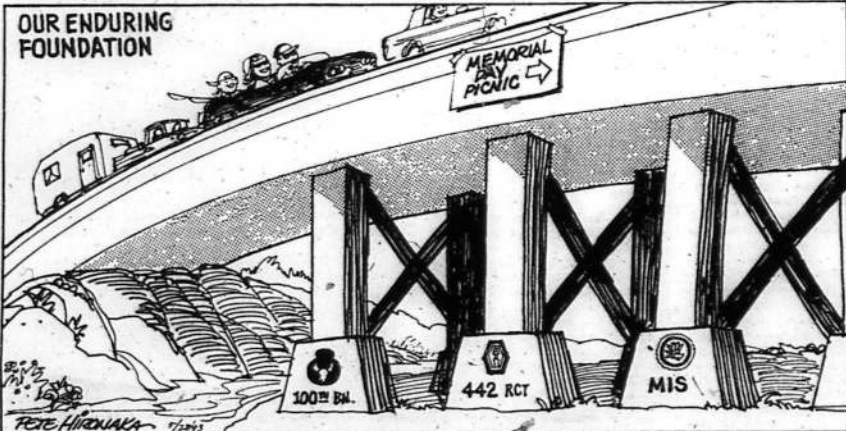
Iwaki was on the northeast corner of Los

Angeles and East First. A half block down on the other side of First was the Mikawaya, the old Japanese confectionery. Farther down on First, on this side, across San Pedro and a few doors from the corner, was the Fugetsudo, another old and well known confectionery. If I'd looked in at either store, I would have seen the most mouth watering display of *mochigaashi*, *monaka*, *yokan*, and *rakgan*. But no. All through my stint at the *Rafu Shimpo*, not once did I step into Mikawaya or Fugetsudo. For six years, day in, day out, I sat at the Iwaki lunch counter and ate the doughy apple pie for 10 cents and a mug of coffee for five cents. Mr. Kodama often gave me refill without charge.

One evening my wife and I were reminiscing about old times, with Little Tokyo as the shared locale. There are a few things I, your spouse, does not know about you after being married to you many years. In a spirit of self-bemusement, I told her about my six years of apple-pie-eating at the Iwaki counter, and said "I bet I qualify for a place on Guinness."

"What a bore!" was her reaction. I bridled

See KONOMI/page 11



Voices from Japan

By MAKOTO IOKIBE

Let's give peace a chance

Japan's willingness to send armed forces overseas, albeit on United Nations peacekeeping operations, was greeted with suspicion in Beijing, Seoul and the capitals of other nations that once suffered under the Japanese yoke. But there's no risk of resurgent militarism, claims Makoto Iokibe, a professor of political science at Kobe University. In fact, Japan is well equipped to help extinguish the myriad local conflicts that plague the post-Cold War world, he says.

Sending Japanese troops overseas on U.N. missions is a confirmation of our commitment to peace, not the thin end of the militarist wedge as some alarmists contend.

We have stood faithfully by the 1947 Constitution's renunciation of war as a means of settling disputes and kept the Self-Defense Forces at home. This policy was in our own interests, allowing us to focus on economic growth in the shelter of the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

The end of the Cold War has changed all that. The government first dispatched mine-sweepers to the Persian Gulf in 1991 and then deployed SDF personnel in Cambodia as part of U.N. peacekeeping operations in 1992.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali would apparently have us go further. Although he later denied the remark, Kyoto News Service quoted him recently as urging Japan to participate in peacekeeping operations where no cease-fire yet exists.

In view of the public outcry when troops were sent to Cambodia, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said that Japan would concentrate on PKO activities for the time being and not take on such controversial commitments abroad.

Needless to say, his flat refusal will not put an end to the requests.

After World War II, the United States and its allies wanted to ensure that Japan would never again be a military threat to its neighbors. They disarmed us and imposed legal and political reforms, the centerpiece of which was the Constitution, to lay firm foundations for a peaceful, democratic state.

Far from resisting these changes, the Japanese people welcomed them with open arms. After the bitter experience of war and the agony of defeat, they yearned to live in peace and rebuild their country.

That's why there was no rush to expand the SDF's role even after the Korean War made some Americans more inclined to press for Japanese rearmament.

Of course, Tokyo's policy was only partly due to the strength of pacifist sentiment. Nuclear stalemate between the United States and the Soviet Union had markedly altered the nature of international politics. It made no sense for Japan to seek military influence in a world dominated by the two superpowers. To strive for economic success was a rational choice, and the free-trade system was the key to prosperity.

With the world split into two camps, Japan relied for its defense on the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty of 1951 and the Pax Americana that brought stability to the Pacific.

If the United States alone could still ensure peace, or if Japan were still an economically feeble nation struggling to get back on its feet, nobody would be asking us to accept great military responsibility. But as things stand now, the United States cannot maintain order singlehandedly. It expects a worthy ally like Japan to share the burden.

In the 21st century, economic and cultural clout will probably be more important than armed might. That is the long-term trend. But the end of superpower confrontation has fanned smoldering ethnic hatreds and separatist movements in many lands. For the time being at least, the

conventional forces of lesser powers like Japan can play a useful role in putting out the fires.

Peacekeeping operations require skilled and disciplined personnel, administrative expertise and financial resources, all of which Japan can supply. However, peace-making operations, if the world body decides to take that step, would mean the deployment of troops in battle zones to separate combatants and stay there for as long as necessary to establish a lasting peace.

The Miyazawa administration is unwilling to commit Japanese forces where fighting rages, but it is prepared to cooperate in setting up and running transitional authorities and maintaining order once an armistice has been signed.

Either way, Japan is not going to be drawn into territorial aggression or a return to ultranationalistic militarism.

What we are being asked to do is work with other U.N. members to heal some of the world's open wounds and give peace a chance. The task will never be easy and sometimes may be quite dangerous, but it is our duty.

Translated from the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun by The Asia Foundation.

Voices

By FRED HIRASUNA

As a gesture of gratitude

Regarding Bill Hosokawa's column ("The Redress Legacy Fund Connection," April 9 P.C.), he states the case well—far better than we could have. This is our message to the thousands who received redress checks which amounted to \$20,000 per individual, \$40,000 per couple and more. A family of five who were interned would have received \$100,000, all tax-free.

We have said often that with all due credit to our Nisei veterans and their superlative war record, to members of Congress and their many friends who helped immeasurably with time and untiring effort, and to other organizations and individuals, that redress payments could not have happened without the leadership of JACL. The JACL-Legislative Education Committee spent \$1.5 million solely for the cause of redress payments. The JACL-LEC provided the funds; the JACL the coordina-

tion and leadership. It was the only organization that maintained a full-time Washington office for the sole purpose of promoting the redress campaign.

Look at the figures. So far, the government has issued about 70,000 checks (\$1.4 billion). About 4,000 have contributed to the JACL Legacy Fund for a total of about \$3.5 million. The Legacy Fund goal of \$10 million represents less than 1% of the \$1.4 billion that has already been paid.

This leaves 66,000 who have not donated a penny to this fund. Some feel JACL did nothing to deserve any contribution. Others have not even thought about giving money to anyone, feeling it was due (even) if no one had done anything to promote it. Others have seen it as a windfall to take expensive tours or purchase a new car and other materials things they could not afford otherwise. There was no thought given

to those who made it possible.

Our contention has been—if someone offered to give you \$20,000 tax-free and asked for a 10% commission, you would have been glad to pay that commission. Donations for the campaign have ranged from \$25 to \$20,000, that is to the LEC campaign, which were not tax deductible. However, donations to the Legacy Fund are tax deductible.

Some had medical and other bills to be paid. They could be excused, but even among them, those least able to have donated.

Others have remembered their churches and other causes, but failed to contribute to the JACL Legacy Fund. One person was asked, "Who made it possible for you to make that donation to your church?" Another said to us that he would only donate the interest he received on the money but has not, claiming that interest rates were

too low. We pointed out that even 3% of \$40,000 was still \$1,200. It seems that the longer they have the money, the less inclined they are part with any part of it. Money seems to bring the worst in one's character—greed. Many so-called leading citizens and JACL members have not made a donation. On the other hand, some JACL members have voluntarily made donations.

There are those who dislike JACL for any number of reasons, but they rushed to make their applications for redress. Others reasoned the Legacy Fund would be done for purposes they would not approve. Whatever the reason, the JACL did do a job for them. Is it too much to expect some measure of gratitude for a job well-done? Examine your conscience!

Hirasuna is a longtime member of the Fresno Chapter, JACL.



Very truly yours

By HARRY K. HONDA

Thoughtful advice to Clinton on Japan

As political pundits and U.S.-Japan types wonder about President Clinton's administration foreign policy on Japan, Joseph S. Nye Jr. has written in the winter issue of *Foreign Policy*, on "Coping with Japan," which is not only timely but thoughtful.

While Clinton's campaign rhetoric promised to take a tougher attitude and refine U.S. policies toward Tokyo, the Harvard

University director of the Center for International Affairs reviews the growing belief that some in U.S. and Japan feel a shooting war between the two Pacific powers may be repeated early in the next century.

But putting aside that horrifying scenario as a 1,000-to-1 chance, Nye calls such talk inflammatory and counsels Clinton in his article to lose no time in trying to ease

tensions rather than foment them with talks of trying to "contain" Japan.

Nye's idea for improving U.S.-Japan relations is that the U.S. should recognize Japan's global civilian role by supporting it for a temporary seat in the United Nations Security Council (along with Germany, India, Brazil and Nigeria). Japan would be encouraged "to take a role commensurate

with its economic stature" including more responsibilities in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and other international agencies.

By transforming Japan into a stronger nonmilitary power in global affairs makes good sense.

Honda is editor emeritus of Pacific Citizen.

NAMES

(Continued from page 7)

Canadian Nikkel

Three shacks in New Denver, B.C., used as homes by Japanese Canadians during WWII, were donated by local residents for a restoration project (Nikkei Internment Memorial Centre) to supplement the remarkable display of JC internment years "that everybody should see," comments Norm Ikuji of Bowen Island, B.C., in the *Northwest Nikkei* (Dec. 1992), describing a post-Homecoming '92 trip for the Seattle publication. A small Japanese community remains since the camp was

closed... Similar displays of the Japanese Canadian internment experience are also found in the British Columbia interior at a museum in Greenwood, a Japanese rock garden built by internees at Lemon Creek being restored, and at Langham Museum in Kaslo, which was a former hotel converted to house JCs during the war... On the same trip, Frank Moritsugu, a prewar Canadian Nisei newspaperman now penning columns in the *Nikkei Voice*, told of his first night stop at the Sunshine Valley resort outside of Hope (100 miles inland from the coast), where Tashme was situated with its 350 tarp-papered shacks were and how stage and film star Robert Ho (from Los Angeles) "gestured animat-

edly about what this camp was like when he was there (as a youngster from grades 5 to 8) and the many details vividly including *afuroba* behavior."

Sports

Japan-born Fumie Graves, 57, won the 1993 San Diego County women's golf association championship, totaling 230 over three courses on which she had no prior experience for a new record. It was her husband, Dr. Orville Graves Jr., of Scripps Memorial Hospital, who introduced her to the game in Kobe, and was 9th in the U.S. Senior Women's Amateur last year.

Communications

Former Seattle KING-TV re-

porter James Hattori has moved from the CBS Dallas bureau to the network's Tokyo correspondent post... Honolulu *Advertiser* reporter Andy Yamaguchi, 36, won the 1992 media award of the Hawaii chapter of the American Planning Association "for his alerting the community about issues that require citizen understanding and involvement" to promote good planning. He has been with the *Advertiser* since 1981 covering a variety of beats including sports and military. In 1984 he was named the Hawaii Sports-writer of the Year.

Business

Japan Business Association of Southern California (JBA) an-

nounced Tamotsu Yamaguchi, 62, chairman of the Union Bank board, as president, succeeding Akira Tsukada, general manager and senior vice president, Mitsubishi International.

Kagunori Amano, president of Nipponensio of Los Angeles, is JBA's number two officer as executive vice president on the 19-member cabinet.

The JBA is reported to be the largest non-profit business organization outside of Japan, comprised of some 650 corporate members dedicated to promote mutual understanding at the community level between Japanese and Southern Californians.

A Case Of Secondhand Smoke Victim

Mary. Six Years Old. Pneumonia.



Mary has become quiet. Breathing difficulty, coughing, and fever all have taken away her innocent and lovely smile. When will she recover?

Every year, 300,000 cases of respiratory and lung diseases among children, such as pneumonia, asthma, bronchitis are caused by inhaling cigarette smoke from their smoking parents. These parents are stealing their children's health.

Secondhand smoke is dangerous to everyone. And it especially hurts children. If children are exposed to secondhand smoke continuously, they could suffer permanent lung damage, even lung cancer. How can children grow up healthy if you continue to smoke? Please think twice.

Don't let your children inhale hazardous secondhand smoke.
If you don't want them to suffer, it's time to stop.

California Department of Health Services

OBITS

(Continued from page 10)

Wakabayashi, Betty Yamamoto, 4 gc, brothers Nobuo and George Morishige, sisters Ikuno Morishige (Jpn), Yaeoka Tokunaga.

Takahashi, Alice Tatsuno, 87, Anaheim, April 7; Kauai-born, survived by daughter Tamae Flomming; 2 gc.

Takenaka, Tokio, 89, Los Angeles, March 19; Yamaguchi-born naturalized U.S. citizen, prewar New Yorker, survived by daughters Yui Tanaka (South Pasadena), Kimiko Yamaguchi (New York), son Toshio, daughter-in-law Yukiko Takenaka (Laguna Niguel), 10 gc., 6 great-gc., sisters Ayako Otsuka, Hinako Senada, Kikuyo Ueda.

Tashima, Shigeo, 77, Artesia, March 11 (funeral); Alderton, Wash.-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, son Don (Visalia), daughters Peggy Bragg (Orange), Kristine Wong (Hong Kong), Laura Uraine (Orange), Gail, 7 gc., brothers Masaru (Jpn), Roy, sisters Ichiko Matsumae, Nobue Ihara (both Jpn).

Tada, Bobbie T., 84, Renton, Wash., March 21; survived by wife Karin, daughters Li-An, Carrie-An, mother Marjorie Tada (Seattle), 4 brothers Harry, Ronald, Roy, Gerald (La Mirada, Calif.), sisters Lilian, Nakano, Janet (Nakano), Nancy Nishikawa.

Taketa, William T., 78, Los Angeles, April 14; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Fumiko, sons Ted (Seattle), Ronald, 11 gc., 2 great-gc.

Tanigoshi, Elmer T., 79, Riverside, April 12; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Holly, son Lynell, daughter Sharon, 1 gc., brother William.

Tanemachi, Tatsuo, 88, La Habra, March 27; Fukuoka-born, survived by his sons Kenneth, Clifford, daughters Frances Uchida, Marjorie Motoko, 10 gc., 1 ggc.

Tanji, LaFayette K., 65, Camarillo, March 23; controller for the Oxnard Agricultural Co., Winton-born and former Los Angeles resident, survived by wife Shirley, sons Thomas (Redondo Beach), Lawrence, daughter Lisa (Irvine), sisters Flora, Pauline Hatakeda (both of Morro Bay), May Sugiyama (Seattle), brother Brian (Gardena).

Tanji, Sandra Ann S., 48, Gardena, April 6; Honolulu-born Samsel, survived by husband Ernest, daughters Shawna, Erin, mother Betsy Terazono, brothers Milton, Mitchell, sister Frances Yoshikoka (all of Hawaii).

Toyohara, Helen, 69, San Leandro, March 9; Suisun-born and longtime Camarillo resident; survived by husband Yoshito, daughters Karen Boersma (La Mesa), Donna Ito (San Jose), Marcia Leong (San Leandro), 1 gc., sisters Toshiko Uchihara (Fairfield), Yoshiko Sawasaki (Monte Park), Ido Kajikawa (Hayward), brothers Joe Oseada (Fairfield), Ralph (Fairfield), Willie (San Francisco).

Takayasu, Maki, 88, Granada Hills, May 1; Okinawa-born, survived by son Hiromichi, Steve, daughter Akiko Unten (Hawaii), 9 gc., brother Gijiro Ikahara (Hawaii), sisters Kikue Kaneshiro, Matsue Kobashigawa, Yoshiko Ginoza (Jpn).

Tanikawa, Dick E., 84, South San Gabriel, May 1; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Setsuko, mother Kinu, 4 brothers Kenjiro, Shozo, Susumu, Yoshiteru, 2 sisters Shigeko, Kimiko Morioka.

Teragawa, Edward M., 77, Los Angeles, April 30; Portland-born WWII veteran, survived by daughters Antoinette Choi (Cora.), Lisa Nuffer, Karen Teragawa, son Stanley, David, 8 gc., brothers Robert (Minn.), Richard, Hideo, Jiro (latter two Jpn), sister Chidori Miki (Jpn).

Teunoda, Michiko, 68, San Diego,

April 14, survived by Akina Kaneko, brothers Hisami and George Morita.

Tomloka, Tom S., 67, San Francisco, April 10; San Francisco-born, survived by wife Nancy, sons Grant, Douglas, Scott, Kirk, daughter Lynn Tomloka-Glavin, 1 gc.

Tsushikawa, Wilma H., 66, Seattle, March 15; Waianae-born, survived by husband Masakatsu, daughter Linda Vasey, Trudi, sons Mason, Pete, brother Morris Yamasaki, sisters Hiroe Morikuni, Lilian Hasegawa (all Hawaii).

Tsue, Yone, 85, Seattle, March 20; Seattle-born, survived by sons Ted, Yoshio, daughter Fusako Ichikawa (Anaheim), Yukiko Abe (Los Angeles), 11 gc., 5 great-gc., brothers Norio Mitsuoka, Masahiro (Tucson).

Uchimura, Izumi, 91, Fallbrook, April 18; Kumamoto-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Haru, sons Hideo, Yoshihara, daughters Ruiko Fukumoto, Kiyoko Inada, Michiko Honda, Chiyeko Briscoe, 13 gc., 10 great-gc.

Uyemura, Minoo, 85; Montebello, May 2; Kagoshima-born, survived by son Tamio, daughters Etsuko Fukawa, Masae Takemoto, 7 gc., 5 great-gc.

Uyeno, Takao, 73, Los Angeles, March 14; Fresno-born, survived by wife Ayeko, son Ronnie (Mt. Vernon, Wash.), 4 gc., brothers Naoto, Masayoshi (Jpn).

Yamamoto, Thomas I., 75, Mountain View, April 17; Ukiah-born, survived by wife Sueme, daughter Nancy Yamamoto, 3 gc., brother George A.

Yamamoto, Jitsu, 83, San Francisco, April 16; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Teiko, son Hisashi, daughter Emiko Tom, 4 gc.

Yamamoto, Okoto, 96, Los Angeles, March 5; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Kazuyuki, Konichi (Chicago), daughter Yeko Shishida (Chicago), 6 gc., 5 great-gc.

Yamato, Chiyo Shimizu, 83, Playa del Rey, March 10; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Victor (Los Gatos), daughters Peggy Mikuni, Mary Jane Tashiro (New York), Betty Mikuni, Evelyn Shimada (El Cerrito), Arline Baca (Sacramento), Keiko Kim (New York), Susan, Sharon Danley, 11 gc., 4 great-gc., sister-in-law Kimie Yamato (Jpn).

Yamasaki, Sakuyo, 81, Gardena, March 6; Seattle-born, survived by husband Takeshi, son Hiroshi, daughter Yuko Pottorff, brother Kunio Teragawa (Jpn), brother-in-law George Yamauchi.

Yanagizaki, Masa, 96, Los Angeles, March 30; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Noboru, Katsuyoshi (Utah), daughter Mary Bihl (Oregon), 3 gc.

Yasuda, Masako M., Los Angeles, April 14; Sacramento-born, survived by husband Masami, son Ken, daughter Mollie Yasuda-Abramitis, mother Urano Hirano, brothers Minoru, Shigeo, sister Mitsuko Nettler (Hawaii).

Yasuura, Yukifumi, 79, Los Angeles, April 4; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Chiyoko Nomura, Yukiko Soyog (Jpn), sons Nobuhiko, 2 gc., brother Ichiro Sato (Jpn).

Yaki, Teresa T., 79, Norwalk, May 8; Sacramento-born, survived by husband Mac I., son Michael, daughters Betty Kitabayashi, Sharon Keller, 13 gc., 10 great-gc., sisters Sumiye Nishikubo, Fumiko Tanaka.

Yamemori, Yoshito Frank, 93, West Los Angeles, May 4; Hiro-born, survived by wife Chiyoko, son Makoto, 2 gc., brothers Kiyoshi, Hiroshi (Hawaii), sister Yasu Yamashiro (Hawaii).

Yoshida, Kazuyo K., 80, Lake View Terrace, May 10; Anaheim-born, survived by sons Dr. Minoru, Ben K., 6 gc., 1 ggc., 7 brothers Hajime Murakami, Akio, Takao, Hoover, Noboru (Wash.), Takashi (Chicago), Paul, 2 sisters Momoyo Masuda, Tomiye Matsuda.

Yoshino, Masako, 70, San Dimas, April 30; Chiba-born, survived by brothers Jiro, Shoji, Masao, sisters Michi Yamamoto, Alice Shinoda, Lily Fujiwara.

Death Notices

ELMER TANIGOSHI
RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Elmer Tanigoshi died on April 12. Los Angeles-born, he is survived by wife Holly, son Dr. Lynell (Pullman, Wash.), daughter Sharon, granddaughter Holly, brother William "Bill".

Monuments & Markers for All Cemeteries
櫛山石碑社
KUSHIYAMA SEKIJI-SHA
EVERGREEN MONUMENT CO.
4548 Floral Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90022
Bus.: (213) 261-7279 Res.: (213) 283-5855

FUKUI MORTUARY
Four Generations of Experience
707 East Temple Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Ph. 213-626-0441
Fax 213-617-2781
Gerald Fukui
Director
Robbie Osumi
Counselor

Serving the Community
for Over 30 Years
KUBOTA NIKKEI MORTUARY
911 VENICE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, CA 90015
(213) 749-1449
R. Hayamizu, President
H. Suzuki, V.P./Gen. Mgr.
M. Motoyama, Asst. Mgr.