



Jap Road issue heats up

Staff reports

The controversy over Jap Road in Beaumont, Texas, flared up into confrontation as approximately 40 residents who live near the road came to Jefferson County Commissioner court June 14 to protest changing the road's name, according to a report in the Beaumont Enterprise.

The newspaper quoted resident Betty Jean Thornton who said, "Sandra (Tanamachi) Nakata's slanderous attacks on our community have become serious enough for us to come before you. She has emotionally upset the people, even the little children, but especially the elderly who were friends—very close friends—of and to the Japanese farmers."

The group, who said the road name honors the Japanese farmers who lived on the road, set up a June 18 meeting at an elementary school in

neighboring Fennett, with County Commissioners Mark Domingue and Mark Stiles scheduled to attend. Tanamachi Nakata had already scheduled a hearing before the commissioners court on July 23 in Beaumont.

Domingue, who originally requested that Tanamachi Nakata assemble the July 23 meeting, said in the Port Arthur News, "If I thought the road's name was meant to be ugly, I would have changed it even if it meant I'd lose every vote out there."

Tanamachi Nakata said that the group told her that they would not

See ROAD/page 11

FOLLOW-UP—Pacific Citizen will report on further development of this story in next week's issue.

Date set for Nikkei's suit against AFSC

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

After months of pretrial motions and behind-the-scenes wrangling, the case of Jean Ishibashi vs. American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), is scheduled for trial June 28 in San Francisco Superior Court.

Ishibashi has filed a wrongful termination lawsuit. An employee at AFSC until 1991, she is charging that sexual harassment and racial discrimination made it impossible to continue working for the Quaker organization known worldwide as a humanitarian organization.

Speaking to Pacific Citizen, Ishibashi said that after she complained about AFSC's failure to meet its own affirmative action goal in hiring, she became the target of undue scrutiny and reprisals.

"When I pointed out that AFSC is not im-

mune to the larger forces in society, such as institutionalized racism and sexism it was difficult for them to hear. When I raised it on a specific hiring that was out of target, I was reprimanded by Roy Allen, then-executive secretary," said Ishibashi.

"The difficult thing for me was to have seen a pattern of foul play, unfairness—a retreat from affirmative action and dealing honestly and forthrightly with employees," said Ishibashi.

Pacific Citizen contacted Lori Feldman, attorney for AFSC, for a response, but she said she would not comment on the case.

Ishibashi originally filed six causes of action against AFSC in September of 1992. Of these, only the wrongful termination charge remains. She is seeking compensation for lost wages as well as pain, suffering and emotional distress.

Earlier, Wilson Riley Jr., AFSC executive secretary, said, "Jean Ishibashi was not laid off for any of her complaints against affirmative action policies as they are implemented. Neither was she laid off for any of her concerns about a volunteer."

AFSC claims Ishibashi was fired as part of budget cuts. Commenting about her termination, the AFSC said in a *Hokubei Mainichi* article, "Jean Ishibashi's program was laid down on Sept. 30, 1991, when region-wide budget cuts necessitated the laying down of several programs, including Jean's."

Fania Davis, attorney for Ishibashi along with Howard Moore, called the AFSC claim a pretext. "The program that was axed was Peace and Education (Ishibashi's program). No other program was completely axed like that one was. They're trying to use that as an excuse."

Davis said part of Ishibashi's suit claims that she was "constructively discharged," that AFSC created conditions so intolerable for her that she had to leave.

Davis said that initially she was reluctant to take the case, noting that AFSC helped finance her early education.

"I wouldn't be where I am today without being able to leave the South. Initially, when I heard of this case, I didn't want it because of my support of AFSC. But I took time to talk to her and I was horrified. Here isn't the only story, there's cases all across the country," said Davis.

See AFSC/page 3



TERRI ANDERSON, left, and SUSAN STRAUSS
Speaking out against racism

Spokane Democrats targeted by colleagues

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

SPOKANE, Wash.—Entrenchment, intimidation and harassment are all elements of an ongoing rift inside and outside the Spokane Democratic Party. It's been months since the original allegations of racist comments and gestures were made against Asian Americans by party officials. What is emerging, according to two precinct committee officers speaking June 6 at the bi-district meeting in Spokane, is a party leadership that is unwilling to address the concerns of Asian Americans, and at the same time, suppressing those within the party who have stood up to complain.

Susan Strauss and Terri Anderson, both precinct committee officers in the county, said that since they protested racial remarks and gestures against Asian Americans, they have effectively been ostracized from the local party.

Strauss, currently vice chair of the affirmative

See SPOKANE/page 11

Controversy goes beyond incident, chapter says

At the forefront of the Democratic party controversy, the Spokane Chapter, JACL, said June 5 that the problems local Asian Americans are having are indicative of problems facing Asian Americans as a whole with the Democratic party in the state of Washington.

"This is something which indicates a deeper problem, in Washington and beyond," said Chris Marr, member, Spokane Chapter.

Marr presented the PNW district council with a timeline of events in Spokane starting with the two incidents of racial slurs and gestures

See CHAPTER/page 11



CHRIS MARR



Fujimori greeting

Peru President Alberto Fujimori (second from right) meets Los Angeles city councilmen June 8 after receiving the keys to the city from Mayor Tom Bradley. With the president is Nisei philanthropist Fred I. Wada, left, a longtime supporter of the Japanese in Peru. Fujimori addressed the L.A. World Affairs Council before returning home from his whirlwind economic mission covering Tokyo, Seoul and Okinawa. At a press conference, he reported foreign investments amounting to \$400 million have been made the past four months, the best in 20 years. In response to charges that his administration was guilty of human rights violations, he said, "I have instructed the armed forces and the police to respect human rights. I invite the Red Cross and other official organizations to visit Peru."

Fox network to change cartoon stereotype

Fox Children's Network President Margaret Loesch has announced that after receiving a number of complaint letters, Fox decided to change the characterization of "Fuji," a sidekick on the children's cartoon "Super Dave." The network has ordered changes to the way Fuji is drawn and the way he speaks. The revised episodes were sched-

uled for airing in late May. Because of insufficient ratings, the program has been canceled for the fall season.

In a letter Loesch stated, "While none of these changes can undo the damage that has been done, we hope they are perceived as a gesture of good faith on our part, and as a step in the right direction. This has been

a valuable learning experience for us at Fox, and we will never again use it to lightly our responsibility to portray characters of any ethnic group in a positive and non-stereotypical way."

The Japanese American Citizens League had written to Fox and to the producers to complain about the character.

JACL applauds upholding of hate crime laws

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Wisconsin v. Mitchell* that laws imposing longer prison sentences and higher fines for bias motivated crimes do not violate the First Amendment. Chief Justice Rehnquist wrote the unanimous decision.

The chief justice noted that the Wisconsin statute is not explicitly directed at expression, but is aimed at criminal conduct such as assault or vandalism. He stated, "A physical assault is not by any stretch of the imagination expressive conduct protected by the First Amendment." He also stated that a defendant's motive

has traditionally been a factor in sentencing. Approximately 20 other states have very similar laws. The U.S. Department of Justice and many state attorney generals had urged the Supreme Court to uphold the law.

"The court's ruling is extremely important," said Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Washington representative Karen Narasaki. "It recognizes that individuals who act for racist or bigoted reasons should not be allowed to hide behind the Constitution."

Narasaki had co-authored a Supreme Court amicus brief defending

the Wisconsin statute with attorneys from the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California, Asian Law Caucus and Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund. The brief was filed on behalf of JACL and other Asian Pacific American organizations fighting against anti-Asian violence. The case involved a group of African American teenagers who beat up a Caucasian teenager after watching the movie "Mississippi Burning." Mitchell's two-year sentence for aggravated battery was doubled under the state's penalty enhancement statute.

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 093183, the 60-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.

**EXECUTIVE
LIMOUSINE SERVICE**
Los Angeles based, well-established
10 years - mostly corporate clients. Full
computerized 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 91355

Aussie Tours
The Great Outback Tour \$2,195.
See Sydney & The Outback.
Wages, meals, drinks, fuel, tips, etc.
Great Outback 1st and 2nd class.
25 days B&B & Lunch and ground incl.
Bookings open for July 15 to Oct 23, 1993.
400 Fremont Blvd.,
Orem, Utah 84057
(801) 473-4775 • 1-800-68-KALAM

BEST PRICE CRUISES
Up to 50% off
800-881-5587
2447 S. Hiawassee Rd.
Orlando, FL 32835

Carat
Japanese Charm
Japanese Names
Japanese Family Crests
12550 Valley View
Garden Grove, CA 92645
(714) 895-4354

Visit
Columbus
in 1993!
Something old,
Antiques, Antebellum homes,
Historic sites
Antebellum home tours daily.
Something new
newest waterway system in U.S.
via sternwheeler, new country-
side tour, special events.
It's all for YOU in 1993!
Send or call for packet of tourist information.
Convention & Visitors Bureau
P.O. Box 789, Columbus, MS 39703
1-800-327-2686
601-329-1191

DON'T YOU DARE STOP
UNTIL YOU REACH
"THE TOP"
BARROW, ALASKA
AN EXPERIENCE YOU WILL
NEVER FORGET
EXPERIENCE Arctic films, culture, dancing
demonstrations, barrow life and craft sale.
EXPERIENCE The Arctic Ocean, the midnight sun.
EXPERIENCE IT ALL WITH US AT "THE TOP."
For comprehensive ground bus contact:
RANGA TOURS INC.
TOP OF THE WORLD TRIP
P.O. Box 107 P.C., Prudhoe, Alaska 99723
907-832-3900 • FAX 907-832-4732
OPEN YEAR ROUND

Pacific Citizen
701 E. 3rd St., Suite 201,
Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817
(213) 626-0636 / fax 626-4213

PACIFIC CITIZEN (ISSN: 0030-8579) is published weekly except the first week of the year. It is published 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 and one per-household subscription. Non-members: 1 year - \$35; 2 years - \$65; 3 years - \$80, payable in advance. Ad: national paid per year - Foreign: \$22 U.S. Air Mail - U.S. Canada: Mexico: \$20 U.S. Japan/Europe: \$40 U.S. (Subject to change without notice). National headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225

Editorial, letters and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy. 2nd-class Postage Paid of Los Angeles, CA 90013.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE 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 Ando Enomoto
Business Manager:
Joyce Kato
Subscription/Circulation Manager:
Frances Okuno

Go Wild this summer!
7 Days Wildlife Vacation Packages
• Exciting Nature Programs by Top Wildlife Biologists
• Fly Fishing Courses
• Japanese Speaking Instructors
• Wilderness Horseback Ride
• Whitewater Raft Trip
• Children's Wildlife Programs
LAKE UPSATA GUEST RANCH
Lake Upsata Guest Ranch
P.O. Box 4, Ovando MT 59624
Tel: (406) 793-5890
Fax: (406) 793-5894

SALMON FALLS Resort
GREAT ALASKA
FISHING AT ITS BEST!
Kings • Silvers • Steelhead
Rainbow • Halibut
P. O. Box 5420 Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
Reservations: 1-800-347-9039
Fax: 907-225-0710
Office: 907-225-0735

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 spouses. Adeline Arakawa, anchor. WBSP-TV, Sept. 12:15 before July 1; 1:15 after July 1. Sat. banquet and dance: \$55 before July 1; \$55 after July 1. Information: Elsie Ogawa, registrar, 708/679-4710.

Ohio Cleveland

Thurs.-Sun., Aug. 19-22—EDC-MDC-MBDC JACL Tri-District meeting, Sheraton Cleveland City Center Hotel, 777 St. Claire Ave. NE, Cleveland, Ohio. Cost: \$90, register before July 14, Joyce Asamoto-Thues, Treasurer, 216/582-5443; 10055 Hawley Dr., North Royalton, OH 44133. Hotel: \$75/night, single or double; \$85/night, triple or quad. Registration and hospitality, Thurs.; luncheon, workshops and Midwest Bass reception, Fri.; workshops, Talko performance and banquet with Irene Natividad, Sat.; joint tri-district meeting and Talko performance, Sun. Information: Hank Tanaka, 216/229-2491.

Michigan Detroit

Fri.-Sun., Aug. 20-22—Detroit Chapter, JACL, sponsors a weekend trip to the annual Ginza 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.

Washington Auburn

Saturday, July 24—White River Buddhist Temple Bon Odori Festival, temple's front parking lot, 3025 Auburn Way North, Auburn, 5 p.m. Free. Food, dance, fresh produce and Ikebana and bonsai displays. Demonstration: from early July, 7:30 p.m. Information: June Nakano, 206/835-1442.

Seattle

Sunday, July 25—Seattle Chapter JACL, 1000 Club annual golf tournament, Jefferson Golf Course, 1:30 p.m. Tee-off times limited to first 40 players to sign up. Entry fee: \$25, including dinner at South China Restaurant. Dinner only: \$15. Information: Kyo Sakahara, 206/526-5009 or Mas Koshita, 206/721-0717.

California San Francisco area

Sunday, June 27—Berkeley, Contra Costa, and Diablo Valley JACL Chapters are sponsoring a tri-chapter family picnic, Pleasant Hill Community Park, Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, 10 a.m. Softball, volleyball and games. Cost: \$5, adults; \$4, children. Information: Steve Endo, Diablo Valley, 510/376-1424; Scott Yokoi, Berkeley, 510/685-4225; or Jim Oshima, Contra Costa, 510/237-0323.

Sunday, July 11—Nikkei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, 2 p.m. New members, men and women, welcome. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268 or Yori Moriwaki, 510/482-3280.

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

San Jose area

Saturday, Sept. 18—Sixth annual reunion for former residents of San Benito County, Redwood Golf and Country Club, Hollister, 12 p.m. Cost: \$20, send to: Mitsugu Hane, 778 N. 6th St., San Jose, CA 95112; by Aug. 20. Information: Dennis Nishita, 408/623-2567; Tak Obata, 415/945-5565; Mitsugu Hane, 408/293-7108; Hiroshi Wada, 213/321-9761 or Joe Obata, 408/642-3366.

Saturday, Sept. 25—San Jose Chapter, JACL, sponsors the fourth annual Casino Night fundraiser, Italian Gardens.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—Saturday, Oct. 23—Yu Ai Kai's 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 teach 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.

Fresno

Sunday, Sept. 19—Annual Shin Zen Run, Woodward Park, Fresno. Ten kilometer run, two mile run, two mile walk and one kilometer race for kids. Registration forms, Central San Joaquin Valley sporting goods store of JACL, CCDC office. Information: JACL, CCDC, 209/486-6815.

Los Angeles area

Tuesday, June 22—Asian American Advertising and Public Relations Alliance presents, "The Asian Agenda in the Post-Bradley Era," Shanghai Restaurant, 313 S. Boylston, L.A., 6 p.m. Speaker: Joseph Correll, Correll Associates, Inc. Cost: \$15, member with reservation; \$20, non-member with reservation; \$25, without reservation. Information: 213/939-9088.

Saturday, June 26—Orange County Saneel 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; 714/256-9713 or 714/952-1846.

Saturday, June 26—The Japanese American National Museum presents the panel discussion, "Growing up and working the farm," 369 E. First St., Little Tokyo, 1:30 p.m. Panelists include: Manabi Hirasaki, Shizuko Morimoto, Mochiichi and Glenzie Nishizu.

Saturday, June 26—Asian American Drug Abuse Program presents "Show Time '93," Japan America Theatre, 244 San Pedro St., L.A., 7:30 p.m. Performers include: June Kuramoto, David Iwaki, Dan Kwong and Pauline Wilson. Information: 213/293-6284.

Sunday, June 27—South Bay Chapter, JACL, hosts the annual scholarship/queen reception, Merit Park Community Room, 58 Merit Park Dr., Gardena, 1 p.m. Honorees include: Nisei Week queen candidate, Kichi Egashira scholarship recipients and national JACL scholarship finalists. Information: Jeanne Tsujimoto, 310/329-3465.

Saturday, July 3—West Covina Buddhist Church's annual bon festival, 1201 Glendora Ave., 1 p.m.; dancing, 7 p.m. Information: 618/539-6526. Odori practice: June 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, July 1.

Saturday, July 10—Japan America Society of Southern California presents the 2nd annual family fishing excursion, Dana Wharf Sportfishing, 34675 Golden Lantern, Dana Point Harbor, 11 a.m. Cost: \$20, children; \$25, adults with license; \$35, adults without license. Information: 714/455-4333.

Saturday, July 10—Bringing Everybody's Strength Together (BEST) present drug prevention training for kids, San Fernando Valley Boys' and Girls' Club, 11251 Glenoaks Blvd., Pacoima, 9:30 a.m. Information: 818/896-5261.

Saturday-Sunday, July 10-11—LA City Dept. of Recreation and Parks' 1993 Lotus Festival, Echo Park, on Glendale Blvd., noon. Arts, crafts, food and Dragon Boat Races.

Mon.-Fri., July 12-23—U.S. and the Mayor's community redevelopment. See calendar page 11.

Arts calendar

Theater

LOS ANGELES—Through Sunday, July 11—Cold Town 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: Yui 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 debating 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.

Television

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 (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?"

Tuesday, June 22—NAATA and POV present "Who's Going to Play for These Dudes Anyway?" about radio artist Janice Tanaka and her search for her father which led eventually to a halfway house in L.A.'s skidrow, 10 p.m. ET, check local listings. Information: Janice Sakamoto, 415/663-0814.

Music

LOS ANGELES—Saturday, June 26—Japanese American rock band B.B. Chung King and the Screaming Buddha Heads play the Roxy Theatre, 9009 W. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 10 p.m. Information: Chris Fletcher, 818/908-9563.

Photography

TORRANCE, Calif.—Through Wednesday, June 30—Joslyn 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.

Art

LOS ANGELES—Sat.-Sun., July 17-18—Occidental College presents "Cervino and Printing from the Woodblock," a weekend workshop by Keiji Shinohara, Occidental College Center, Occidental College Press, 10 a.m. Cost: \$125, \$10, lab fee. Register: send \$5 deposit to Carolee Campbell, 5040 Noble Ave., Sherman Oaks, CA 91403; checks payable to ACBA. Information: Ninja Press, 818/906-9971. DELRAY BEACH, Fla.—Through Sunday, Aug. 29—The Morikami Museum presents, "Japanese Playthings," an exhibit of Japanese toys, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray Beach, Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. Exhibit includes both contemporary and antique folk toys. Cost: \$4.25, adults; \$3.75, seniors; \$2.00 children, 6-18; Morikami museum members, free. Information: 407/495-0233.

Small kid time



Gwen Muranaka

VIDEO ACTION and **SHAMBARA**
present

ZATOICHI

New Releases On Video

Masseur Ichi
Min., 1962.
☐ **Zatoichi's Flashing Sword**
(Zatoichi Abaredako)
Color, English Subtitles, 82 Min., 1964.

The Blind Swordsman & the Fugitives
(Zatoichi Hatashijo)
Color, English Subtitles, 82 Min., 1968.

ORDER FORM

PLEASE SEND ME:

- ☐ The Life & Opinion of Masseur Ichi
- ☐ Zatoichi's Flashing Sword
- ☐ The Blind Swordsman & the Fugitives
- ☐ Masseur Ichi and a Chest of Gold
- ☐ Blind Swordsman & the Chest Expert
- ☐ Blind Swordsman's Vengeance

FORMAT: ☐ VHS ☐ Beta

ENCLOSED: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Credit Card

Vinyl/MasterCard No. _____ Exp. Date: _____

Driver's Lic. No. _____ Birthdate: _____

Ph.: () _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Please mail to: VIDEO ACTION, 708 West First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Add \$3.00 for the first tape and \$2.00 for each tape thereafter for shipping & handling. Hawaii residents add \$3.00 for the first tape and \$2.00 for each tape thereafter. L.A. County residents add 8 1/4 % sales tax. Calif. residents add 7 1/4 % sales tax. Delivery 2 - 4 weeks. To order by phone (charge cards only) or for more information, call Toll Free (800) 422-2241 or (213) 687-8262.

World conference on human rights opens

The Vienna conference on Human Rights opened June 14 with expectations that the event will do for human rights what the 1992 Rio de Janeiro conference did for the environmental movements worldwide. That's the feeling of Georgetown University law professor Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., a conference delegate of a non-governmental agency (NGO).

For the first time in 25 years, the United Nations General Assembly has convened the world meeting to examine how the UN and thousands of NGOs

devoted to human rights can improve governmental machinery to promote and protect human rights.

In Washington, the Clinton administration has urged the Senate to approve four human rights treaties signed by President Jimmy Carter and unratified since then: two aim against racial discrimination and discrimination against women, the American Convention on Human Rights, and the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

Tribute

Weglyns honored with academic chair



HONOREES—Cal Poly Pomona honored Walter Weglyn, right, and Michi Nishiura Weglyn (center) who expressed their gratitude for the endowed chair for multicultural studies in their name before some 200 guests at a garden reception-buffet June 13 hosted by university President Bob H. Suzuki (left) and his wife Agnes.

By HARRY K. HONDA

Editor emeritus
POMONA, Calif.—Some 4,000 students were graduated over the June 12-13 weekend from Cal Poly Pomona in separate ceremonies. Michi Weglyn of New York, who delivered the commencement address to the 900 graduates of the College of Arts Saturday, was bestowed the honorary doctorate in humane letters from Anthony Vitti, chairman of the Cal State board of trustees. University President Bob H. Suzuki announced the establishment of the Endowed Chair for Multicultural Studies in the name of Michi Nishiura and Walter Weglyn.

The \$1 million campaign for the endowed chair was launched Sunday

at a garden reception at Manor House on campus, hosted by Dr. Robert and Agnes Suzuki. About 200 friends of the Weglyns and university officials were present.

Michi Weglyn, in her speech, mentioned the WWII plight of Japanese Peruvians who were arrested and shipped to U.S. detention centers. Peru deported close to 1,800 Issei and Nisei. (Editor's note: Non-Peruvian Japanese among the 2,100 moved to the U.S. for war hostage purposes included Japanese from Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Brazil, with the largest Japanese population, as well as

neutral Argentina and Chile did not send any north.)

"It was an Orwellian nightmare as all were first turned into illegal aliens before landing on America by the confiscation of their papers and passports," she said.

"The Peruvian story is but a microcosm of the ill that now the afflict the world—remember that all this did happen."

The families and survivors were never included in the landmark Civil Liberties Act of 1988 that apologized and made reparations to some 75,000 Japanese Americans affected the Executive Order 9066, which authorized the Army to remove nearly 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast to the bleak interior.

Weglyn, who authored "Years of Infamy" in 1975, also recounted the WWII internment of Japanese Americans. She spoke of differences and similarities and of the responsibilities they bring. She reminded the students that her work and theirs is unfinished: "Remember to extend the circle of compassion to all your fellow beings and all mankind."

At the garden reception, Suzuki said that through the Endowed Chair academic program national and internationally-known scholars and artists in the field of multicultural studies will fulfill the aims of Cal Poly Pomona to educate a student population that reflects the rich diversity of the region.

Charter sponsorships in the Endowed Chair for Multicultural Studies are being accepted by the Cal Poly Pomona Foundation, 3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona, CA, 91768 (909/869-2971).

Diffusion of J.A. community seen by 2050

By HARRY K. HONDA

Editor emeritus
LOS ANGELES—Renowned sociologist Dr. Harry H.L. Kitano still says the Japanese American community as thriving today will be "no more by 2050," in face of the rising rate of intermarriage, a subject which drew close to 100 Saturday afternoon (June 12) lecture series at the Japanese American National Museum. When he addressed the Hollywood JACL in 1977, he speculated that by the year 2000 "there would be no pure Japanese American in our group ... and this what America is all about."

Updating his findings on Japanese marriage patterns in Los Angeles county, the outmarriage percentages rose from 11% in 1949 to 63% in 1977 and then dipped to 51.9% in 1989. The women still outmarry more than the men, 59% - 42% in 1989, Kitano noted. Elimination of anti-miscegenation laws in the 1950s was a major factor in the increase of outmarriages, he said.

He added that while the outmarriage rate in Los Angeles of Chinese women keeps rising (1977: 56.3% — 1989: 63%), the trend for Korean women is dropping (1979: 79.6% — 1989: 74.8%). But overall Chinese outmarriages peaked in 1977 at 49.7%, and fell to 33.9% in 1989.

A more extensive table on the outmarriage rates in Hawaii from 1912 to 1989 of Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Korean shows the Japanese outmarriage rate in 1940 was 5.3%, compared to the Chinese 28.6%, Filipino 24.3%, Korean 32.0%. The statistics for 1930-40 show 20,445 Japanese marriages, outmarriage by gender being 5.3% women and 4.3% men. "There were more Japanese institutions and a greater population [in the 1930s]," explained Kitano, "to explain why the Nisei in Hawaii were slower than other Asians in Hawaii."

For 1989, the outmarriage rates in Hawaii were: 65.4% Chinese,

49.9% Filipino, 44.8% Japanese, 67.4% Korean and 51.6% Vietnamese.



HARRY KITANO
Update on JA study

While the background lecture consumed a half hour, the lively meeting continued for another hour with questions, some as basic as: "Why did the Japanese emigrate?" to as profound as: "What's going to happen?"

The monthly JANM lecture series continues with a panel, moderated by UCLA Prof. Robert Nakamura of theater, film and TV, July 10, 1:30 p.m., on "Kodak Culture/Ethnic Culture: Historical significance of Home Movies," and featuring his 3-screen laser disc installation of "Through Our Own Eyes." Stephen Gong, general manager of the Pacific film archives at UC Berkeley, and filmmaker Lynne Sachs are on the panel. Reservations are requested (213/626-0414).



Recognition

The JACL sapphire pin, in recognition of service to the chapter, district and national levels, was presented to Hiroshi "Mike" Shimizu, center, at the Venice Culver JACL dinner meeting June 5 by chapter member and a previous Sapphire Pin winner Frances Kitagawa, right. Shimizu has been a member for 35 years. With them is member Dr. Harold Harada. Tsuyoshi Oyabu, Stephanie Day and chapter President Mark Greenblatt were also recognized for rejuvenating the chapter. Speaking at the meeting was Doug Urata on "Ideas for Conducting Effective Meetings."



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 taking a northern lake to canoeing a rushing treacherous river, to luxury cruises to luxury cruises or lodge experiences, from springtime dog sled tours to Aurora (Northern Lights) 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 lead 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 documents will be delighted to assist you in designing your own "broader adventures."

Write to:

NORTHERN FRONTIER VISITORS ASSOCIATION

41 087 430 Street, P.O.

Yellowknife, NT X1A 2T5

Phone: (403) 872-4302 or

Fax: (403) 872-3654

TOYO Myatake STUDIO

SAN GABRIEL VILLAGE

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

Aikido & Sō Dō Jō
Japanese Land & Sea Training Academy

AIKIDO CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

Little Tokyo • Downtown L.A.
941 and 2nd St. #2
Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 687-3673

Send no check to this ad.

Send no check to this ad.

"FOR ALL DOG LOVERS"

THE KENNEL CLUB OF BEVERLY HILLS
ALL BREED DOG SHOW & OBEDIENCE TRIALS

"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DOGS"

Over 1,800 of the Nation's Top Dogs
More than 135 Different Breeds Competing for Blue Ribbons
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Here are just a few of the breeds you will meet:
Rottweilers • Borzoi • Retrievers • Cocker Spaniels
Beagles • Poodles • Mastiffs • Collies • Chow Chows
plus 26 Terrier breeds • and many more

12 SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
including: How Movie & TV Dogs Are Trained
Herding Demos by Laura Bridges • Southern California
Relay Race Championships • The Veterinary Corner
Canine Companions for Independence • Demo and more

\$\$\$ MONEY SAVING COUPON \$\$\$
Get \$1 off the admission price for each adult and child in your party. Present this coupon when buying your tickets.
See you at the Show!

Los Angeles Sports Arena
3939 S. Figueroa Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(213) 744-6131 or (818) 343-2239

Adults \$6.00
Sr. Citizens & Children \$2.00

NATIONAL DIRECTOR Japanese American Citizens League

The Japanese American Citizens League is seeking a highly motivated, dedicated, and innovative individual, with demonstrated administrative experience, to carry out the mission of JACL, and to serve as the CEO and chief spokesperson of this national non-profit civil rights organization. Salary negotiable.

Send cover letter and resumé to:
JACL Personnel Committee,
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115

DEADLINE: July 12, 1993
For more information -
Contact JACL Headquarters at:
(415) 921-5225

The arts

'Donuts' shows tragic effect of internment

By RICHARD SUENAGA
Editor

It is perhaps one of the more tragic stories of internment, of life disrupted and disillusioned, and ultimately, of life succumbed to bleakness and emptiness. A life lost.

Like some, Jack Koto Tanaka angrily protested internment and the questioning by FBI agents. His rage grew; the more he fought the more he began to lose his grip. Eventually, he dropped out of reality and into a void of mental illness.

He spent 10 years in an institution where he received heavy shock-therapy drug treatments for what was diagnosed as schizo-



TV review

phrenia. And he left behind his family—his wife and daughter who was born in camp.

After the war, Janice Tanaka's mother relocated to Chicago. Janice grew up cut off from both her father and the Japanese American community.

Janice Tanaka became a filmmaker whose work has been exhibited internationally at festivals and institutions such as the Whitney Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of Contemporary Art, and the San Francisco Museum of Art. Her latest work chronicles her reach for understanding—of her father, of her cultural roots, of herself.

"Who's Going to Pay for These Donuts, Anyway?" is Janice Tanaka's moving and stark documentary of her discovery of her father and his past.

As a filmmaker, Tanaka uses the best of feature film techniques—double exposures, dissolves, low light shots that evoke a somber tone, quick cuts intermingled with still shots, and music that sometimes pulsates and pounds. Historical references move across the screen in type-writer typeface.

She finds her father in a halfway house for the mentally ill in a skid-row section of Los Angeles. What follows is poignant, disturb-

On the tube

WHAT: Documentary: "Who's Going to Pay for These Donuts, Anyway?"
WHEN: Tuesday, June 22, on POV. (Consult local listing)
CREDITS: Produced, directed and edited by Janice Tanaka.

ing, revealing, and, somehow, uplifting as well.

His mind, affected by years of drug treatment, wanders. Yet it is able to occasionally focus and re-

call events. Asked about internment, Jack says, "They have ways of putting you to sleep and you don't even know it, and when you wake up you don't know where you are."

In "Donuts" larger issues surface. It is about an unjust event that does more than just uproot—it undermines Jack's own American Dream—of education and success. It is about how humans cope and fail to cope; it is about society that disposes and discards; it is about scattered lives and rediscovered relationships. It's about finding out who you are; it's about the importance of history, culture, family, and Japanese American identity.

Reunions

Crystal City 50th Anny. Camp Reunion—Oct. 8— Monterey, Calif.; Information: NJAHS, 1855 Folsom St. #161, San Francisco, CA 94103 (415/431-5007) or Grace Shimizu, 905 Elm St., El Cerrito, CA 94530. NOTE: For camp internees only.

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 News 310/952-7666; Stella Kishi 310/477-7205; for overnight rooms, call Fumi Sato 714/7158).

Jerome / All-Denson High School Reunion, Sept. 24-25,

sponsored by Class of '44, FRI-mixer, Orange County Buddhist Church, Anaheim; SAT-dinner-dance, Hyatt Regency Alicante Hotel, Registration 555, Denson Reunion, James Tsutsumi, 17525 Alora Ave., Cerritos, CA 90701. NOTE: Dinner limited to first 300 registering by July 1.

Manzanar All-Camp / Class of '43 Reunion—Aug. 21, Los Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel, 5855 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles 90045; Exhibit, dinner, Warren Furutani, spkr., \$40; registration & information: Rosie Kakuuchi, 5524 Fort Benington Way, Las Vegas, NV 89130 (702/656-6119); Hotel rate \$69/night, (310/641-5709 by Aug. 2). NOTE: Studio reunion photos will not be taken, so bring your own cameras—George Kiriama, gen.

chair (310/326-0608).

Marysville Area—Sept. 17-19, in Marysville for Nikkei residents of Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Colusa counties. Events include Friday mixer, Saturday luncheon/banquet, Colusa visit, golf, fishing, Reno trip. Registration form and schedule will be mailed to former residents whose addresses are known; persons requesting information should write to Mazie Sasaki, 838 Chestnut St., Yuba City, CA 95991.

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: Kimiye Kusunose, 11329-82nd Ave S, Seattle, WA 98178, (206) 772-4876.

MSS Washington, DC Reunion—Oct. 21-23, Crystal Gateway Marriott, Arlington, Va. THU-Panel discussions, golf tournament, sightseeing, buffet mixer, FRI-morning rites at Arlington National Cemetery, luncheon at Capitol Hill and tour of Congress, reception at the Japanese Embassy; SAT-boat cruise with lunch, grand banquet; information: Japanese American Veterans Association, PO Box 391, Vienna, VA 22183. NOTE: Oral history workshop with Dr. Glenda Nogami, U.S. Army History Institute at Carlisle, Pa., to assist.

'94-Poston III—Apr. 22-24, Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas. Information: 641 E. Kirkpatrick Dr., Reedley, CA 93654.

Furutani to speak at 4th annual Manzanar all-camp reunion Aug. 21

Past L.A. school board president Warren Furutani will be keynote speaker at the fourth all-Manzanar camp reunion dinner-dance Saturday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m., at the Los Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel. George Kiriama, reunion general chair, stated this is the "final" all-camp reunion dinner.

Photo exhibit, featuring K-6 classes and other famous scenes by Toyo Miyatake will be on display from noon till 6 p.m. Social hour precedes the 7 p.m. dinner. Furutani, first Asian American

elected to the Los Angeles board of education representing the district covering San Pedro and up the "shoestring" to Watts, is serving his second four-year term.

Currently vice president of the Southwest Community College Foundation, he is married to the former Lisa Abe. They have two sons: Sei Malik and Joey Tadaishi. For reunion weekend information: Kiriama (310/326-0608). Dinner: \$40 per person, table of 10: \$400 (reserve by Aug. 7). Greeting: for souvenir booklet: Sue Embrey (213/662-5102).

C. & S. CATTLE CO.

ARIZONA CATTLE DRIVE
Come ride with pro rodeo cowboys of the C & S Cattle Co. and drive cattle across magnificent Arizona. 4 & 6 day drives begin June 9. Ideal for business & corporation group retreats, employee parties or just pleasure.
For reservations call:
(909) 696-4898
24580 Lincoln Avenue
Murietta, CA 92563

Custom Alaska Wilderness Experience
MOUNTAIN POINT CHARTER & BOAT RENTAL
5660 S. Tongass, Ketchikan, AK 99901
(907) 225-1793 • Fax (907) 225-7994
• 800-534-6876
2-7 Day Charter Cruise
Licensed Boat Captains
Luxury Yachts - Or try Unguided Skills
FISH PHOTO EXPLORE

Welcome To The Japanese Community
RALPH WALDO EMERSON INN
"The proper summer home"
Enjoy Emerson's "proper summer home" on Cape Ann's beautiful rocky coast. Minutes from art galleries, beaches and museums. Charming rooms and superb food and service. Open May to October. 711 and weekends April and November. As featured in Country Inn of North America.
Reservations: 508-546-6321
FISHING COVE, BOX 508 (P.), ROCKPORT, MA 01966

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

Lake Clark Air
19071 7th 2213 • 19071 27th 2014
800-462-7461 • 800-462-7461
Box 1 The Farm
Port Alsworth, Alaska 99653

VAIL, COLORADO BEAVER CREEK
ski-in, ski-out luxury condos
Rentals & Sales
(800) 627-VAIL (USA)
(303) 476-8800 (Worldwide)
(303) 476-8671 (Fax)
Vail Realty & Rental, Inc.
302 Hanson Blvd., Vail, CO 81657

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
2200 Conchian Bay Road, Conchian Bay, BC V0R 1N0
(800) 748-3225 FAX: (800) 748-1465
"For the Fishing Experience of a Lifetime"

NEW CAR LOANS

LIMITED TIME OFFER

5.9% APR
UP TO
3 YEARS
SIMPLE
INTEREST

6.5% APR
NEW CARS
UP TO
4 YEARS
SIMPLE
INTEREST

6.9% APR
NEW CARS
UP TO
5 YEARS
SIMPLE
INTEREST

5.5% APR
SHARE
SECURED
UP TO
5 YEARS

Join the National JACL Credit Union. Call us or fill out the information below. We will send membership information.

Name _____

Address/City/State/Zip _____



National JACL
CREDIT UNION

PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UTAH 84110 / 801 355-8040 / 800 544-8828

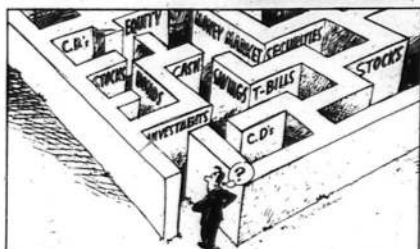
☆ RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ☆

1992 LIBERTY FREIGHT 47
Leaky Bathtub, Show Coach, Flammable
Custom paint work, Cross Queen Bed,
Walk thru bath with shower, Table & chairs,
2 Sofas, Special selling treatment.

For more information call
Buddy Gregg Motor Homes
(800) 431-0011 • (818) 875-9077
P.O. Box 23468 Knoxville, TN 37893

GEORGE EDOMENADE
LUXURY PS - EASE ADJUSTMENTS

Spectacular Downtown Los Angeles
Views, Spacious Studios, One & Two
Bedroom Apartments, Fitness Center,
Pool, Spa, Sauna, Retail Shop &
Restaurants. Corporate Rates Available.
For leasing information: (310) 772-0777



Looking for flexibility along with a great rate? Look no further.

Discover Sumitomo's Time Deposit Accumulator!

- Interest rate always higher than T-Bills
- Only \$500 deposit to open
- Rate can rise, but it won't fall below 3.25%
- Additional deposits allowed
- Withdrawal option

PLUS—Free Regular Checking with automatic monthly transfer of \$100 or more.

For full details and to learn today's rate, call or visit your local Sumitomo branch.



Sumitomo Bank

Sumitomo Bank of California Member FDIC

Higher rates and different terms and conditions for initial deposits of \$100,000 and more. Substantial penalties apply for withdrawal of funds prior to six months and/or withdrawal of initial deposit. Free Regular Checking applies to waiver of monthly maintenance fee only. 3.25% minimum rate guaranteed until June 30, 1994.

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



ABOVE, LEFT—Attending the Topaz reunion were, from left, Judge Raymond Uno, Sox Kitashima and Alice Kasai. ABOVE—Visitors inspect documents, camp art and other memorabilia.

A trek to Topaz

Some 400 Nikkei and friends journeyed from the San Francisco area to Topaz to reunite and remember their camp days and experiences...

MEMORIAL—Though scarred by bullet holes, the Topaz Memorial Monument plaque can still be read.

Photo: JEFF ITAMI, DAISY SATODA, KIKU SAKURA



PICTURE-TAKING—Topaz visitor takes a photo of the monument. Flowers were placed near the historical marker.



MEMORIES—Topaz visitor inspects damaged walls of old camp barracks.



ARTIST'S RENDERING—A sketch of one of the barracks that is featured in the Topaz Memorial Museum in Delta, Utah.



EXHIBIT—Wall grouping of photos shows conditions and difficulties of camp life. Historical photos also reveal the entire evacuation and internment experience.

By DAISY UYEDA SATODA
San Francisco Chapter, JACL
Over the past Memorial Day weekend, 400 Nikkei ranging in age from 10 months to 90 years joined the first group pilgrimage from San Francisco to Topaz, site of the Central Utah War Relocation Authority project, one of the 10 World War II internment centers.

They boarded seven buses at Salt Lake City for a 140-mile trek to Topaz with a lunch stop at Delta High School. At the sagebrush-filled site, where some 8,500 Japanese Americans were imprisoned in this wilderness 50 years ago, retired college professor and psychologist in Cleveland, Toru Ishiyama, formerly of Alameda, told of the injustice of incarceration and the loss of innocence as teenagers struggled for a normal life inside the confines of a community girded by barbed wire.

Eleanor Gerard Sakerak, Topaz High School teacher, recalled the academic excellence of her students and encouraging them to continue on to colleges in the Midwest and East Coast.

Sensei poet Lawson Inada, who was four years old when he entered

the Jerome, Ark., camp, spoke of the talented writers and artists of Topaz.

On the return trip, Topaz High School Class of '45 graduate, Paul Bell, (whose father was deputy project director Roscoe Bell, in charge of agriculture) was guest speaker at the Delta welcome dinner. He recalled his feeling as an "outsider/insider" and one of the two non-Japanese in the class. "It was ironic that Nisei had to prove their loyalty on the battlefields of war while the government kept their parents locked up in internment centers," he recounted.

A welcome dinner Saturday night (May 29) at Salt Lake City's Marriott Hotel (site of the 1994 National JACL Convention) was hosted by the Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus chapters of JACL with greetings extended by Larry Grant and Shake Ushio. Lou Tong, ranking Asian American in state government as head of the Utah Office of Economic Development, represented the governor. KQED-San Francisco program director Ken Verdola, producer of the TV documentary, "Topaz," interspersed his talk with portions of his film. Lt. Col. Bob Oda, first

Nikkei state commander of the VFW, presented the colors.

Pilgrimage recognitions went to Tokutaro Mune, 90, of Utah the oldest man, and Nellie Sekuma, 84, of Ohio, the oldest woman present. The youngest was 22-month old Jonathan, son of Philip and Cynthia Kani Hoon, Tiburon. Also honored were Jeanie Takaki Kaashima, San Diego, the first Topaz baby born on Sept. 22, 1942; the Uyeda family, formerly of Oakland, as the largest family group present with nine sisters, nine offspring and four grandchildren; Sam Sato of San Francisco, the last to leave the center in late October, 1945; and Yas Furuya, El Cerrito, and Hi Akagi, Torrance, who were exposed for "borrowing" a government truck, driving it and abandoning it some distant miles out of camp.

During the intergenerational discussions led by the Rev. Michael Yoshi of Alameda and Stephanie Miyashiro of Berkeley, the Nisei shared their camp experiences with the Sansei and Yonsei.

The Return to Topaz '93 committee was chaired by Chuck Kubokawa and Joe Mori, co-chair.

Personally speaking

Business

American Speedy Printing Centers honored Sun Mateo Chapter, JACL, members George and Aileen Ikuta with an international sales award for outstanding sales increase last January. George explained that "a staff which is fully committed to meeting our customers needs, even if it means working extra hours" helped toward finishing with the second highest sales increase nationally. There are some 500 locations in U.S., Canada and Japan. The Ikutas are active with the Peninsula Family YMCA, Sunrise Rotary, chamber of commerce and centennial committee.

New York-based Sapporo USA announced the appointment of **Munekazu Takenishi** as its chairman in April. The 35-year veteran succeeds former U.S. chairman **Takeshi Nagasawa**, who has returned to Japan to run the Sapporo Lion chain of beer restaurants. Takenishi will continue to work out of the company's Tokyo office, it was explained by **Yoshi Mochida**, Sapporo USA president, New York.

Medicine

Joe Yamamoto, M.D., Los Angeles, president-elect of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, was recognized at the 146th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association with its Asian/Asian American Award during the May 22-27 conference at San Francisco. The award cited his significant contributions toward understanding the impact and import of Asian traditions in areas relevant to Western psychiatry. His research and scholarship has delved into cross-cultural psychiatry with emphasis on alcohol abuse, depression and anxiety among Asians and Asian Americans. The professor at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute is currently studying signs to reduce symptoms of anxiety with three visiting scholars from China. Tokyo fitness instructor, **Toshie Fujiwara**, recently pre-

Kaneko gets Hawaii ACLU award

Bill Kaneko, JACL national vice president, public affairs, and a member of the Honolulu Chapter, JACL, will be presented the Allan Saunders Award of the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii for outstanding achievement in civil liberties. Kaneko will be presented the award at an ACLU Sept. 17 dinner in Hawaii which will also feature keynote speaker former congressman Barbara Jordan of Texas as well as a tribute to the late Thurgood Marshall.

Kaneko, who was president of the chapter from 1989-93, was honored for his efforts to curb discriminatory bills in the Hawaii State Legislature that would prohibit non-residents from purchasing agricultural and residential lands, and for his role as a national spokesman for JACL and the Japanese American community as a whole during the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Additionally, he was cited for his current activities to address discrimination and racism in the military and for



BILL KANEKO
ACLU award

his support of sovereignty for Native Hawaiians.

Kaneko was also recently honored with the U.S. Attorney General's Public Service Award, the highest award given by the U.S. Department of Justice to a public citizen.

The JACL vice president is a member of the Governor's Office in Honolulu and serves as a board member of the Democratic National Committee, Asian American Advisory Task Force.

sented \$7,400 raised in Japan to "Aerobics Against AIDS" for the benefit of City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute, Duarte, Calif. The nationwide "workout" for Hope has raised \$1.25 million as of April 8.

Media

Student journalist **Jeff Matsuda**, 27, of Culver City, Calif., and a California State University, Northridge (CSUN), double major graduate (English, '88; journalism, '93), won the Best Science Feature—Daily career award for his story on a former CSUN geology professor's unconventional theories on earthquakes and formation of continents. The

judging took place at the California Intercollegiate Press Association spring conference in San Jose.

Community

Sacramento-born **Linda J. Wong**, an advocate for educational achievement and multi-cultural youth programs throughout California, was named co-chair at "Rebuild LA," the not-for-profit organization working to improve the inner city of Los Angeles. A USC graduate with a law degree, she was the fifth member of the senior leadership team at the time of appointment in late April. Its co-chair Peter Ueberroth has since stepped down.

The Los Angeles Conservancy celebrated its 12th year of preserving old buildings in mid-May during the nationwide Preservation Week observance at a Biltmore Hotel luncheon. The awards jury honored the **Japanese American National Museum**, which was built in Little Tokyo in 1925 as the Nihon Hongwanji, and the Community Redevelopment Agency "for sensitive preservation and adaptive reuse as a community cultural institution." The temple was condemned and became city property, but was rehabilitated with government and community funding and support. With significant exterior renovation and interior up-grading (a new roof, elevator, complete heating-humidity and air conditioning, security and lighting system), it opened as the museum in 1992. All of the up-grade was installed without compromising the historic spaces.

Awards

Among the Nikkei in the U.S. being decorated by the Japanese government in April was former associate for Presbyterian Men, **Arthur J. Kamitsuka**, with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold Rays with Rosette, in recognition of his contribution to development of agriculture in Japan and promotion of sister city exchange between Hanford, Calif., and Setana (sic). He and his wife were a missionary couple from 1949-1980 in Japan, including two decades (1950-1969) in Hokkaido and established a college of dairy agriculture.

As part of New York state's Asian American Heritage Month celebration, **Midori Shimanouchi Lederer**, president of Japanese American Social Services Inc., was among the 15 honored by Gov. Mario Cuomo with his Award for Outstanding Asian Americans. Sixty-five had been nominated, the newly created Office of Asian American Affairs reported.

Aerospace Corp., a Los Angeles

les-based non-profit engineering support group to Air Force programs, marked Asian American Heritage Month by honoring two of its career employees: **Dr. George Chao**, manager in Aerodynamics Department, and **Glen Kawafuchi**, manager in Training and Development. Chao's many contributions include a best seller, "Orbital Mechanics," for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, serving as principal-instructor of the South Bay Chinese School as well as orbital mechanics teacher at UCLA Extension and Northrop University. Kawafuchi, who continues as counselor at Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana, is a trainer for community-based workshops, a board member of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics and active with the United Way/Kellogg Training Center board.

Education

Retired Microsoft millionaire **Scott Oki**, 44, the newest University of Washington regent, has enlivened board meetings, reported Seattle Times staff reporter **Lily Eng**, by asking lots of questions: How much do students pay in health insurance premiums? How much student parking would be available on the southwest campus? Do faculty members really use the university's computer system? The Seattle Sansei was appointed in March by Gov. Mike Lowry. Faculty Senate chair **Mical Vaughan** noted he's straight out of the corporate world where, to move forward, you ask more questions and engage in more dialogue.

When students at the University of Colorado complain about the "Japanese takeover," they are quickly reprimanded by **Alex Kajitani**, president of the newly-formed Japanese American Association, seeking to eliminate racial stereotype on campus. Unlike the Japanese Students Association on campus, mainly joined by students from Japan, JAA also wants to sack the "model minority" myth tagged on Japanese Americans.

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

BOOK I and BOOK II
FAVORITE RECIPES
\$8.00 each Postpaid
So. Alameda County
Buddhist Church Fujinkai
32975 Alvarado-Niles Rd.
Union City, CA 94587

Blue Marble Travel
Blue Marble Travel offers group biking trips in France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, Portugal and Denmark. Trips are for adults ages 20 to 45 looking for affordable, non-regimented travel. Instead of fancy color brochures, we offer top value for your money. Also, custom trips throughout Europe for individuals, families, and groups - biking or special interest in wines, history, languages. Two-year summer programs as well.
For more information contact:
BLUE MARBLE TRAVEL
Baxter Place
306 Commercial St., Suite 505
Portland, ME 04101
S Rue Dussoubert
75002 Paris, France
(33) 773-0905
FAX (33) 773-0945

ED SATO
Plumbing & Heating
Remodel and Repairs, Water Heaters
Furnaces, Garbage Disposals
Serving Los Angeles, Gardena
(213) 321-6610, 293-7000, (713)-0557

SOUP TO SUSHI
(a special collection of favorite recipes)
New Deluxe 3-Ring
Binder Cookbook With
Over 600 Recipes
\$18 (plus \$3 handling)
Wesley United Methodist Women
556 N. 5th St.
San Jose, CA 95112

Wilderness Tours
CANADIAN WHITEWATER TOURS
Wilderness Tours has grown since 1975 to become Canada's leading and most progressive adventure sports tour. 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 lower cost and offer 650-acre resort, the Outdoor Centre, which offers: bungee jumping, horseback riding, mountain bike trails, and a fully licensed restaurant with two large hot tubs. Wilderness Tours is located 90 minutes west of Canada's capital city, Ottawa, Ontario. If you're looking for an active, fun-filled vacation, look no further.
For more information or brochure, contact:
WILDERNESS TOURS
P.O. Box 89
Beachburg, Ontario K0U 1C0
1-800-257-4766
(Outside Canada and United States)
1-613-646-2291 (Reservations/Information)
1-613-646-2996 (FAX)

Mrs. Friday's
DELIGHTFUL seafood treats
DELICIOUS and easy to prepare
MRS. FRIDAYS
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Fish Fillets
Fishing Processors, 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, (213) 746-1307

MID-WEEK BREATHING SPACE...
2 DAYS/1NIGHT \$109 Single/\$89 each double.
Monday - Thursday, includes:
"body & soul" restoration, all-mineral pools, aerobic workouts, spa fitness & Continental breakfast.
MURRIETA HOT SPRINGS RESORT & SPA
1-800-258-6357 • MURRIETA, CA • (714) 677-7451

NEWLY PATENTED: FOR WOMEN WITH UNEVEN BREASTS. SILICONE IMPLANTS, LUMPECTOMY FACTORY PATIENTS. SEWING UP SELF-ESTEEM
New patented and produced by her surgeon, **Dr. Paul** International, Inc. is the lightweight, washable, non-toxic device made of soft polymer fabric that is made to order, layered, sewed and hand sewn to replace a missing body part. Made to patient's height, weight, age and type of surgery. Prosthesis can be made without being fitted in person. In most cases, no surgery is required. As seen in *Parade* and *Good* magazines.
For More Information, Call:
FLEX-PADS®
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
1-800-644-6220 or (913) 845-2525
5933 W. 78th Street • Overland Park, Kansas 66204

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
Alhara Insurance Agency, Inc.
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 700 626-9525
Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Inc.
200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 300 626-5275
Itto Insurance Agency, Inc.
Howe Bldg. 180 S. Lake Ave., #205
Pasadena, 91101
(818) 795-7059, (213) 681-4411 L.A.
Kagawa Insurance Agency, Inc.
360 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 302 626-1800
Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc.
120 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 410 626-8135
The J. Morey Company, Inc.
One Centerpointe Drive, Ste 250
La Palma, CA 90623
(714) 962-5910 (408) 280-5551
Steve Nakaji Insurance
11954 Washington Place
Los Angeles 90066 (310) 391-5931
Ogino-Alzumi Ins. Agency
1818 W. Beverly Bl. Montebello 90640
Suite 210 (818) 571-6611 (213) 728-7488 L.A.
Ota Insurance Agency
35 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena 91101
Suite 250 (213) 617-2057 (818) 795-6205
T. Ruffenberger & Associates
Quality Ins. Services, Inc.
241 E. Pomona Blvd.
Monte Vista Park 91754 (213) 727-7755
Sato Insurance Agency
366 S. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
626-5861 626-1425
Tsuneshi Ins. Agency, Inc.
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
626-1665
Kenneth M. Kamiya Insurance
373 Van Ness Ave., Suite 180
Torrance, CA 90501 (310) 781-2066

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Clay art on display

Back in the 16th Century a Japanese warlord named Nabeshima returned from a foray into Korea to his fief in Saga Prefecture on the island of Kyushu with a master potter named Ri Sampo in tow. Whether Mr. Ri came willingly or under duress, I have not been able to determine.

Whatever the case, Mr. Ri located a deposit of a remarkably fine clay near the town of Arita and began to practice his profession, which was making porcelain. Mr. Ri, in a very indirect way, was responsible for my latest visit to Japan.

Mr. Ri's dishes, bowls, vases and pots were widely admired and coveted, not only in Japan but eventually in Europe for the purity of the whiteness and the beauty of the blue designs. He taught his skills to others and Arita became the center of a fine porcelain industry. By the late 1600s Arita ware was being shipped to European markets by the Dutch East India Co. and in later decades the foreign exchange generated by this trade helped Japan to buy industrial machinery required for its modernization.

Leap, now, over the centuries to modern

times. A young man in postwar Tokyo named Akihiko Shibata became fascinated by the beauty and romance of old Arita porcelain, also called Imari because much of it was shipped through Imari port. He made a study of Arita ware and, by investing very modest sums at first, began a collection which grew and grew and grew in size and value over a 30-year period.

The collection also posed a problem. Shibata had no place to display it and share its beauty with others. Whenever an earthquake rattled his Tokyo home, Shibata's concern was the safety of the irreplaceable porcelain stacked in a spare room.

In 1990 Shibata and his wife Yuko donated some 1,100 pieces to the prestigious Kyushu Ceramic Museum atop a picturesque, wooded hill in Arita. It seemed only fitting that the porcelain be returned to the area that had produced it. The following year he gave the museum another 1,600 pieces, many of them priceless, documenting the growth and development of Arita ware. This year he made another gift of 700 pieces.

One provision of the gifts was that a suitable display hall be provided by the

museum. That involved excavating an expensive room under an entire wing, which was dedicated recently. Even so it can display only a small portion of the collection at any one time.

In previous presentation ceremonies the Shibatas had their parents on hand to share the joy and honor. This year death and ill health made it impossible for them to attend. So my wife Alice and I, who had become good friends with Akihiko and Yuko over the years, were invited to attend the formalities as stand-in representatives of the families.

It was an honor to have that kind of part in an event of great cultural significance. If you get to Kyushu, I hope you will make a little time to visit the Ceramic Museum in Arita, where a bit of history is preserved in exquisite clay thanks to the generosity of Akihiko and Yuko Shibata. ☐

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.

Disagrees with ORA on eligibility denials

In May, 1993, the ORA held public meetings on the issue of redress ineligibility and defended its denial of eligibility of voluntary residents of the camps and their camp-born offspring. I disagree with this denial. The key clause in the Civil Liberties Act defines eligible individual as one who "was confined . . . as a result of . . . Executive Order Numbered 9066." E.O. 9066 was implemented for each of the 10 camps through Public Proclamations No. 8 and WD-1. These proclamations declared the camps to be military areas and War Relocation Project Areas and provide the legal basis for detention under the authority of E.O. 9066. Proclamation No. 8 was issued by the Western Defense Command and applied to the six camps within its jurisdiction in California, Arizona, Idaho, and Utah. Proclamation WD-1 was issued by the War Department and applied to the four camps beyond the Western Defense Command in Wyoming, Colorado, and Arkansas.

WD-1 states, "All persons of Japanese ancestry and all members of their families, both alien and non-alien, who are now or shall hereafter be or reside . . . within the bounds of any of said War Relocation Project Areas are required to remain within the bounds of any of said War Relocation Project Areas at all times unless specifically authorized to leave."

Moreover, voluntary residents were issued form WRA-101, Resident Permit, which states, "Upon admission to the center the holder of this permit will become subject to all laws, rules, and regulations governing relocation centers and residents thereof. One of these regulations prohibits a resident from leaving a relocation center without first obtaining written permission to do so. Persons violating this regulation will be subject to prosecution under Public Law No. 503, 77th Congress." (letter writer's italics)

These documents clearly demonstrate that voluntary residents and their camp-born offspring were confined as the result of E.O. 9066. They are eligible for redress. The ORA has these documents and this argument. They insist on rebutting with the theory that the government did not cause the voluntary resident to enter the camp. This may be true. The issue, however, is not how people came to be in camp but whether they were confined as a result of E.O. 9066. Moreover, the ORA theory has no support in the Civil Liberties Act or in the regulations.

William Hohri
Chicago

Disagrees with Igasaki position on gays in military

I take exception to the article written by Paul Igasaki in the Pacific Citizen dated May 21, 1993. He advocates the end to the military's ban on gays and lesbians.

Unless the writer has personal experience serving in the military with gays I doubt if he knows of the problems created by these elements on the unit morale, discipline, integrity and combat readiness.

If homosexuals are known to be assigned to a particular unit, they have the tendency to congregate and associate by themselves, and openly flaunt their status to the detriment of the organization. In retaliation those who oppose homosexuality will treat them with ridicule, disgust, and scorn which results in a divided unit. This situation cannot be tolerated as unit integrity is an essential element in all combat effective organizations. A commander, when finding himself in such a situation, must take immediate steps to break up the "nest" of homosexuals by selectively transferring out the ring leaders or court martial them for cause other than being a homosexual.

The civilian sector of our society can
See LETTERS/ Page 11



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

April 5, 1945

The weather was glorious in Los Angeles, Sunday morning, June 6th, 1993. We had been worried that Saturday's wet weather might extend into the following day, placing a damper on the dedication ceremonies naming the 311th Support Command's headquarters on Federal Avenue. The Army facility was to be named the "Sadao S. Munemori Hall." PFC Munemori, as we know, was a posthumous awardee of the Congressional Medal of Honor (CMH). Munemori had hurled himself atop an enemy grenade to save the lives of two of his buddies.

That a man would give his life is profoundly stirring.

The German forces had stubbornly blocked the Allied advance for some four months in Northern Italy when the 442nd Regiment was brought in from France to dislodge the enemy. The fierce fighting took place on the 5th day of April, 1945 with Munemori's company being subjected to murderous fire from the entrenched German forces. Munemori's company commander and his squad sergeant had been severely wounded, leaving PFC Munemori

to assume charge which he did with a one-man frontal attack against the withering enemy fire. He managed to knock out two machine-gun emplacements; as he was seeking haven in a shell crater, a live enemy grenade bounced off his helmet and landed in the midst of his two companions. He threw his body upon the grenade, saving the two men.

One of those men whose life was saved by this supreme act was Jimi Oda. To the assembled group, Jimi briefly recounted the events of that fateful day and expressed his gratitude. Also present was the (wounded) company commander, Lt. David Novack. Many of the 442nd vets came up to Lt. Novack to exchange brief greetings; one readily sensed that in that brief moment, a deep personal exchange was taking place, uncluttered by words.

Sadato Munemori, an Owens Valley (California) resident, enlisted at the age of 19 and was assigned to the 100th Infantry Battalion. His family was confined to the Manzanar internment camp. He trained with the 100th at Camp Shelby (Mississippi) and was shipped out with the unit to

North Africa, from there to Italy (Salerno) pressing up the Italian boot. In September the unit was ordered to France (including fighting in Bruyeres, Belmont, La Broquaise and Biffontaine). In March 1945, Munemori's unit was ordered back to Northern Italy to break the German's "Gustav Line" which had frustrated Allied Forces forward movement for four months. It was during the battle the following month of April that PFC Munemori gave his life.

Approximately a year later, on March 7, 1946, President Harry S. Truman, awarded the CMH to Munemori's family.

One Nisei Vet at the dedication, observed "I haven't seen so much brass as assembled here, even when I was in the Army." And indeed there were numerous generals as well as colonels and so on. Among the generals was Major General James Mukoyama, a SENSEI, the highest ranking Nisei in the U.S. Army. General Mukoyama shared his sentiments with those gathered, and I'd like to share a part of his message.

Without the sacrifices and example set

See EAST WIND/page 8

A LONG WINDY RUN

REVISIONS



ANTI-CHANGE



DC notes

KAREN NARASAKI

JACL Washington, D.C. representative

Courage and reconciliation

This month marked the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. To mark the anniversary, the Kennedy family held a mass for Courage and Reconciliation at his gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery. More than 18,000 people — of all races, religions, ages and nationalities — gathered on the hillsides overlooking his grave, and that of his brother's with its eternal flame, to share remembrances. It was an impressive service. Aretha Franklin and Andy Williams sang inspirational anthems. The various Kennedys and civil rights leaders recited passages from RFK's powerfully moving speeches. After 25 years, his words still ring true today.

[T]he essential humanity of all people can be protected and preserved only where government must answer — not just to the wealthy, but just to those of a particular

religion, or a particular race; but to all its people.

These words struck me for they capsule Lani Guinier's philosophy. It was a painful reminder of the events of the previous week. The withdrawal of Lani Guinier's nomination for assistant attorney general for civil rights was an appalling act of political expediency by President Clinton and a blow to civil rights.

Even her enemies acknowledge her qualifications and abilities. That, in fact, was expressed as one of their major concerns. They recognized in her the ability to turn around the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice and return it to its former glory as the defender of the rights of all Americans.

The past few weeks have been a lesson in the power of the media. The Far Right mounted a strategy to "Bork" her and the White House let it happen. The press let

themselves be manipulated into believing that Guinier was anti-democratic, a "Quota Queen." Yes, her writings are difficult to understand, particularly to someone not expert in the area of voting rights. But she was never about quotas or racial divisiveness and the Judiciary Committee and the president should have given her the opportunity to defend her views.

President Clinton spoke at the RFK memorial service. It was difficult not to draw a comparison between the two men. Would Kennedy, who once said, "Those with the courage to enter the moral conflict will find themselves with companions in every corner of the world," have so quickly backed away from a civil rights fight? At her press conference, Guinier graciously noted that President Clinton has the potential to be a great president. We can only hope that she will be proven right.

Book Review

Unraveling the secret of "Magic Cables"

By HARRY HONDA
Editor emeritus

James Oda of San Fernando Valley Chapter, JACL, is a rare kind of Nisei journalist-author who can speak and write in both Japanese and English.

Just published, his third book, *Secret Embedded in the Magic Cables*, subtitled "The story of a 101-year-old Japanese Communist leader who served Japan, KGB and CIA," is available from the author at 17102 Labrador St., Northridge, CA 91325, 300 pp. (\$20.95 hard, \$14.95 soft plus tax, \$2).

His first book in English, *Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps*, spoke of and comments on the Evacuation, his camp newspaperwork at Manzanar as Japanese editor, and then volunteering for MIS.

It's a hard-hitting chronicle of the war years from a pro-U.S. Kibei perspective. His latest book delves deeper into the prewar history of the Japanese American community and explores the "triple agent" role of Sanzo Nosaka, the top Communist Party member in Japan, and the political intrigue that that name conjures. His original manuscript in Japanese created a political tumult in Japan. He wonders

whether the same lightning might strike on this side.

The "Magic Cable" connection stems from the remarks of David Lowman, who identified himself with the National Security Council and who testified against Japanese American Redress before the CWRIC wrap-up hearings in 1994. When the Magic cables were cited, it perked up James Oda's ear. Oda recognized Lowman's remarks as gross misrepresentations. To be truthful, Oda writes, the cables, if publicized, might have then led to exposure of Sanzo Nosaka, the top Japanese Communist, as an agent for the United States. The Magic cables were the prewar diplomatic messages between Tokyo and Washington. The code was already broken, but the U.S. had to keep a straight face throughout.

What should provoke JACL members is the final chapter with a mysterious-sounding title: "Nosaka: Architect of CIA Ideology." He says: "Japanese Americans are keenly aware of the existence of the dark force bent on undermining their organization (JACL). Their sentiment is indicated in million of dollars presently raised for the JACL's legacy fund. They want to keep the JACL intact—the civil rights organiza-

tion that has done so much for Japanese Americans in war and peace." He says CIA made another major blunder in degrading the JACL and indirectly denigrating Nisei veterans....

As for the Kibei perspective, the stories of this Japan-educated Nisei who returned before WWII, approaches historic proportions. He writes of Japanese being framed by Nosaka, of one prewar Japanese back East working with black defense workers "to secure ... information for the Japanese government," of explaining that the Magic code was seldom used in combat and military codes became known only after the Nisei MIS captured and turned in the code book and decoding equipment (quoting from John Aldo).

It also seems "Kibei" is becoming a forgotten word. PG columnist Sachi Seko reminded long ago that the Nisei had a certain stereotype about the Kibei before and during the war, looking upon them as being "on the other side" because of Nihongo, i.e., "their fluency and our incompetence." She observed that "it was ironic that Japanese Americans, quick to protest discrimination and ethnic apathy, harbored reservations about this group amongst us."

Books in brief

Here are synopses and reviews of the latest titles from publishers:

Japanese American

Conrat, Maide and Richard. *Executive Order 9068* (reprint and redesigned): UCLA Asian American Studies Center, Publications, 3230 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (1992), 90 b/w, \$12. Photos by eminent photographers Ansel Adams, Dorothea Lange and Toyo Miyatake are beamed with essays by former U.S. supreme court associate justice Tom Clark, Nisei activist Edison Ueno and the co-authors.

The View from Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps 1942-1945. Exhibition catalogue at UCLA Wight Gallery, Karin Higa, curator; UCLA Asian American Studies Center, Publications, 3230 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (1992), color and b/w plates, \$16 soft. Essays by James Hirabayashi, Lane Hirabayashi and Wakako Yamaguchi are added to the catalogue of the first national exhibition of art created inside the Japanese American internment camps. Chronology and biographies of the artists are included.

Kikuchi, Charles - John Modell, ed. *The Kikuchi Diary: Chronicle from an American Concentration Camp*, (1993 reprint of 1973 edition with new preface), Univ. of Illinois Press, 54 E. Gregory Dr., Champaign, IL 61820, 63p, 253pp, \$11.95 soft.

The late Charles Kikuchi (1916-1988) kept a lively diary of those hectic days at Tanforan assembly center. It begins Dec. 7, 1941, when he was a student at UC Berkeley and recruited by the Japanese Evacuation and Relocation Study (JERS). His observations here run through August, 1942, when his family was moved to Gila River relocation center. It was refreshing to read his "Diary" again and to recall he had married Yuriko, the ballet dancer with Martha Graham, in '46 when we could count on one hand the number of Nisei on the professional stage.

Modell, who wrote his dissertation about Japanese Americans in 1990-1992 Little Tokyo, has added illuminating footnotes on the page (where I like to see them). Modell says—and I was happy to see it come from a historian—that there is no such

See BOOKS page 12

Whereabouts

● Ann Murita (7) (of prewar Marysville District 10, "La Finca Orchards"). You had two sisters Margaret, Rose and an older brother; father and family were sent to separate camps. We were about 10 or 11 years old at the time. Contact: Charlie Fehr Gervais, 415-5th St., Petaluma, CA, 94952.

● Shimpe Nishimura (of Manzanar guayule project) or his family: A professor in Japan is anxious to hear from you or family. (Nishimura's combined experience in gardening and study of physics at Cal-Tech is well remembered by Robert Emerson, plant physiologist, who visited the guayule project.) Contact: Asako Noguchi, 1101 McKay Lane, Redondo Beach, CA, 90278.

● RIP: T/S David Kiyoshi Takahashi (Golden Gate Cemetery, San Bruno) lies bur-

ied adjacent to my fiancé. Almost every week that I visit to plant fresh flowers on Mizu Shiba (my fiancé's) marker, there are never any flowers on David's gravesite. Consequently, I make sure he is never without flowers at all times. I am curious to know where his family might be located since he is from California. Was he an only child or has his family repatriated to Japan? I wish to contact them. Heddy Nomura, 5245 Country Forge Lane, San Jose, CA, 95136; (408) 629-2566.

● Fumi Yamamoto (formerly of Seattle or Portland prewar, New York and Chicago during WWII). Friend Ann Petrel in New York lost contact after you went to Chicago to care for your father who was ill. I shall forward information on to Ann. Write Helen Y. Mishima, 576-B Manele Lane, Hilo, HI, 96720.

ALOHA PLUMBING

Lic. #440840

—SINCE 1922—

777 Junipero Serra Dr.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-0018Commercial & Industrial
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Contractors

Glen T. Umemoto

Lic. No. 411722 C35-20
SAR BOW CO., 1506 W. Vernon
Los Angeles - 295-5204 - Since 1939

Japanese Phototypesetting



TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153National Business and
Professional Directory

Get a head start in business

Your business card in each issue for 25 issues is \$15 per line, three-line minimum. Longer type (12 pt) costs as two lines. Logo costs as one line or as required. PC has many more benefits than the businesses listed in this directory are licensed by proper government authority.

Greater Los Angeles ASAHI TRAVEL BUSINESS & LEISURE TRAVEL FOR CHINA, JAPAN & INDIVIDUALS PACIFIC TOURS, CHINA, JAPAN, TOURS & LEISURE SERVICES 1543 W. Olympic Blvd. #217, L.A. 90015 (213) 487-4394 • FAX (213) 487-1975	San Jose, Calif. HENRY S. MURAKAMI Assoc. Vice President, Investments DEAN WITTEN REYNOLDS INC. 19200 Stevens Creek Rd., Cupertino, CA 95014 (408) 458-0198, (408) 751-0100
FLORIAN VIEW GARDENS Flowers, Fruit, Wine & Candy Worldwide Delivery Worldwide Service 1801 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90027 (213) 466-7775 • Fax (213) 466-7775	San Mateo County, Calif. MICHELLE JEAN MORROW , Realtor-Associate 1515 E. El Camino, San Mateo, CA 94402 (415) 347-5880 Bk. 345-7701
SEI SHIMOGUCHI, Attorney A General Law Practice emphasizing Living Trusts & Wills Civil & Criminal Law Ethics Consultations for Attorneys 700 S. Flower St., Ste. 1100, L.A. 90017 (213) 892-4503, Fax (213) 892-2304	FOK & CARSKADON BETTER REAL ESTATE AILEEN A. FURUKAWA, CPA Tax Accounting for Individuals, Estates & Trusts and Businesses 2020 Pioneer Court, Suite 5 San Mateo, CA 94403. Tel: (415) 355-9330.
Dr. Darlyne Fujimoto, Optometrist & Associates Professional Corporation 11490 E. South St., Cerritos, CA 90701 (714) 560-1539	FRANK TIRE PROS Alignment, Shocks, Brakes 2510 El Camino Real Redwood City, CA 94063 (415) 306-3838 Frank Hashimoto, owner
Law Office of SADAOKI MATSUTANI 弁護士：松谷 敏明 日本語：相談依頼可能 81 Avenida Ave., Ste. 1, Arroyo, CA 91707 (915) 447-6255 or (915) 655-6315	San Leandro, Calif. YUKAKO AKERA, O.D. Doctor of Optometry Multi-Care Provider, Pioneer Japanese 1390 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA 94577 (415) 485-9036
TAMA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL Martha Igarashi Tamasaburo 628 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 219 Los Angeles 90017; (213) 823-4333	Seattle, Wash. Imperial Lanes Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Lounge 2101 22nd Ave. So., Seattle (206) 325-2525
DAVID W. EGAWA, Attorney Egawa Law Office 30 N. Raymond Ave., Suite 6400 Pasadena, CA 91103 (714) 792-8417	Anchorage, Alaska SYLVIA K. KOBAYASHI ALASKA REAL ESTATE, Jack White Co. Bus: (907) 585-5500 Res: (907) 575-4718
Anaheim Hills Psychotherapy JEANIE TAKAKI, L.C.S.W. Child and Family Counseling 142 S. Imperial Hwy., Anaheim, CA 92807 (714) 974-4526 LCS 16307	
Steven K. Kawata, D.D.S. Adults & Children, Newport Beach 308 San Miguel Dr., #601 (714) 768-3511	

Scholarships

Berkeley Chapter, JACL

Three graduates, Sean Davidson, Dean Kawamoto and Kyle Tanimachi, were honored at the chapter scholarship awards dinner June 6. Paul Igasaki, executive director of Asian Law Caucus and former Washington, D.C., JACL representative, was guest speaker. Profits from the dinner are earmarked for the 1994 scholarship fund.

Marysville Chapter, JACL

Two winners this year are: Henry M. Oji Memorial Scholarship: Kristi Nakatsu, Marysville High, daughter of the Herb Nakatsu, who will attend UC, Davis.

Marysville Chapter Scholarship: Eric Okamoto, Yuba City, son of the Fred Okamoto, who will attend UC, Berkeley.

Sacramento Chapter, JACL

Touted as one of the largest Nikkei efforts here, the Sacramento JACL scholarship dinner held May 20 at Sacramento Inn saw a total of over \$19,000 in awards presented to 27 outstanding students from the greater Sacramento area. See May 28 P.C. for list of 24 awardees. Other three are: \$1,000 Kiyoto and Riki Kawakami Memorial Scholarships: Jennifer Ito, Davis Sr. High, daughter of Gerald and Vickie Ito, \$1,000 Dr. Takashi and Mrs. Hisako Terami Memorial Scholarships: Kacey Aiko Nakashima, Dixon High School, daughter of Gary Nakashima and Janis Okamoto.

\$1,000 Henry Taketa Memorial Scholarship: Krista Michele Nakamura, John F. Kennedy, daughter of Robert and Shirley Nakamura.

Eden Township Chapter, JACL

Japanese Peruvian evacuee Eloy Maoki spoke of WWII experiences he and his family had endured at Crystal City, Texas, internment camp at the chapter awards night program May 22, chaired by Ichiro Nishida. Chapter scholarship chair Robert Sakai handed the awards to five local high school graduating seniors:

\$1,000 JACL Scholarship: Alicia Lim, Castro Valley, daughter of Paul and Judi Lim; scholar, athlete and leader of school planning to major in math at UC, Davis.

Combined \$600 Sumitomo Bank of Hayward and Union Bank of San Leandro Scholarship: Bryan Hayame, Castro Valley, son of Ray and Cheryl Hayame; outstanding student, athlete, Eden JACL Youth president, now UCLA-bound.

\$500 Eden Japanese Community Center Scholarship: Russell Wong, San Leandro, son of Gilbert and Janice Wong; entering UC, Davis.

\$300 Tom Kiteyama Jr. Scholarship: Brian Fong (San Leandro) son of David and Nancy Fong; USC-bound.

Extra-curricular \$300 Eden Community Center Scholarship: René Tanaka, Castro Valley, daughter of Tad and Eva Tanaka, reporting to the U.S. Naval Academy.

—Report from T. MIYAMOTO

Fresno Chapter, JACL

As the program opened May 4 at the Ramada Inn scholarship dinner, Robert Ishikawa, chapter president, showed slides of his experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in the West African nation of Benin and what motivated him to join, his learning the French language, his duties and responsibilities. Judge Brown, scholarship committee chair, presented the following awards to:

\$650 Fred Y. and Setu Hirasuna Scholarship: Susan Eiko Maruko, Edison High School, National Merit awardee in genetic engineering, valedictorian, Fresno Youth Philharmonic Orchestra member.

\$500 Henry Kazato Memorial Scholarship: Tanis Okahata, Central High School; California Scholarship Federation (CSF) president, lettered in tennis and volleyball.

\$400 Thomas T. Yatabe and \$400 CDC Isei Memorial: Cynthia Sakata, Hoover High School; CSF lifetime member, MVP in volleyball, 4-year letters in tennis, awards in math.

\$400 Izumi and Barbara Taniguchi Scholarship: Kai Wade Roath, Hoover High School; summer college program attendee at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, award winner at Congressional Art Show, State Fair, Fresno Fair, Fresno Bee, Amnesty International 11th grade president.

\$500 Miyahara/Kusaka Scholarship: Margaret Matsuura, Bullard High School;



CLASS OF THE CLASS—San Jose Chapter scholarship recipients are, from left, Karyn Ohori, Julie Kondo, Amy Sato, Angela Nakano, Lisa Nishimoto, Brent Murata, Kirk Akahoshi and Justin Shigemori.

San Jose Chapter, JACL

The San Jose Chapter, JACL, recently announced its scholarship winners. This year the scholarship committee announced three new scholarships: the \$2,000 Phil Y. Matsuura Scholarship and two \$500 scholarships from the San Jose Ninja Youth Club.

Here are 1993 recipients: Angela Terumi Nakano, Adrian C. Wilcox High School, daughter of Russell and Hiroshi Nakano, \$2,000 Phil Y. Matsuura Scholarship.

Kirk Eiji Akahoshi, Lynbrook High School, son of Kenji and Karen Akahoshi, \$1,000 Kane and Kay Mineta Memorial Scholarship.

Karyn Ohori, Lynbrook High School, daughter of Dennis and Patricia Ohori, \$1,000 San Jose Chapter, JACL, scholarship.

Justin James Shigemori, Bellarmine College Preparatory, son of Robert and Rosalinda Shigemori, \$750 San Jose Chapter, JACL, scholarship.

Ginny Fang, Saint Francis High School, daughter of Pei Hsien and Yulin

Fang, \$500 San Jose Ninja Youth Club Scholarship.

Brent Murata, Archbishop Mitty High School, son of Ronald and Carolyn Murata, \$500 San Jose Ninja Youth Club Scholarship.

Amy T. Sato, Santa Teresa High School, daughter of Masayuki and Joyce Sato, \$300 Lanette Yoneko Hayakawa Memorial Scholarship.

Julie Akemi Kondo, Henry T. Gunderson High School, daughter of Jeffrey Masami and Kay Keiko Kondo, \$300 YJA Scholarship.

Kyla Rieuko Kitajima, Presentation High School, daughter of Richard and Chikako Kitajima, \$250 San Jose Chapter, JACL, Scholarship.

Lisa Nishimoto, Adrian C. Wilcox High School, daughter of Victor and Susan Nishimoto, \$200 Tohei Taketa Memorial Scholarship.

Members of the selection committee were Ann Cowels, Dr. Mitsuo Kumagai, Kathy Takeda and Sharon Uyeda, chairwoman.

at their respective high school honors assemblies:

\$500 Hide Kiyan Memorial Scholarship: Burt E. Hashiguchi, Claremont High School, son of Gene and Kathleen Hashiguchi.

\$300 David Ito Memorial Scholarship: Stacy Miyashiro, G.A. Wilson High School, daughter of Henry and Setsuko Miyashiro.

\$200 JACL Scholarship: Edward Tsai Chen, South Hills High School, son of Chau-Chun and Mei-Ling Chen, and Darren Masaharu Koba, Los Altos High School, son of Duane Koba.

\$100 JACL Scholarship: Christopher O. Burggraf, Ruben S. Ayala High School,



SCHOLARS—Gardena Chapter scholarship winners are, from left, Karie Matsuno, Marian Miyahara, Stephanie Nagami and Bayan Takizawa.

Gardena Valley Chapter, JACL

The 1993 Freshman Scholarship recipients were recently announced by the Gardena Valley Chapter, JACL. They are:

Marian Chie Miyahara, U.C., Irvine; Karie Dee Matsuno, California State University, Fullerton; Stephanie Nagami, UCLA; and Bayan Takizawa, Cornell University.

Checks and presentations were scheduled for a June 17 Annual Senior Community Award night.

son of Robert and Masako Burggraf; Matthew Arthur Inlay, Walnut High School, son of Thomas and Linda Ishimoto Inlay; Jun Isobe, Rosemead High School, son of Nobuaki and Michiko Isobe; Zarya Sayuri Navarro, J.A. Rowland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosie Navarro; Keiji Uesugi, South Hills High School, son of Takeo and Hiroko Uesugi; Chris Shin Yamada, Temple City High School, son of Teruhiko and Elaine Yamada.

Chapter president Deni Uejima reported 27 students from 18 high schools participated in the 1993 scholarship program.

San Mateo JACL

Eight seniors shared scholarships presented at Awards assemblies at Hillsdale, Aragon and San Mateo High Schools respectively in May. Recipients are:

\$1,500 Tomodachi Club awards shared by: Kenneth Nishimoto, San Mateo High School; Katherine Tyson, Aragon High School; Sherri Sakamoto, San Mateo High School; Sarah Shimano, San Mateo High School.

\$1,000 San Mateo Chapter, JACL, awards shared by: Bryan Lyuu, Hillsdale High School; Leslie Yamaki, San Mateo High School; Dina Iwamura, Hillsdale High School; Shawn Yamamoto, Hillsdale High School.

On the scholarship committee were Betty Harada, Kevin Kato, Dr. Kate Motomura, and Bo Yoshimura. Selections were based on academic achievement, written and oral communication skills, community involvement and commitment.

Stockton JACL

A Sunday luncheon June 13 at Song Hay Restaurant was scheduled to honor the 1993 graduates, especially the following awardees:

\$500 Elizabeth Humberger and \$200 Gunji Watanabe Memorial Scholarships: Tyrone Nagai, Lincoln High School.

\$300 Stockton JACL and \$300 Amy/George Matsumoto Scholarships: Maple Yamaguchi, Tokai High School.

\$200 Union Bank and \$200 Sumitomo Bank: Rebekah Tripp, Lincoln High School.

\$300 Sumiden Wire Products Scholarship: Kathryn Mataga, Loda High School.

\$200 Fred Dobani Memorial Scholarship: Amy Dwyer, Lincoln High School.

\$250 E. Humberger Foreign Student Scholarship: Jun Yang, San Joaquin Delta College.

Other scholarships

● CSU Fresno survey major Suzanne Okamura, daughter of Bob and Ito Okamura of the Parlier Chapter, JACL, won a \$1,000 scholarship at the 32nd annual Fresno State Surveying Engineering Conference. She also earned a scholarship from the National Society of Professional Surveyors/American Congress on Surveying and Mapping at its convention held in New Orleans.

● Benjamin Domoto, Sanger High School, is recipient of a USC Trustee scholarship, the highest academic award at entrance providing full tuition at \$16,500 a year or some \$66,000 over four years.

● Fresno JAYS member and 1990 Twirling Association world champion Trai Ando (CSU-Fresno) went to South Africa to choreograph a routine for their team entered in the world bob team twirlers competition this August in Japan.

—Report from Fresno JACL Newsletter.

In the news

● Whitman College sophomore philosophy major Joji Takeda of Federal Way, Wash., will study during the 1993-94 academic year as part of the Associated Kyoto Program (AKP) based at Doshisha University. He and five other classmates at Whitman, who were selected, completed a year or two of Japanese language and culture classes at the Walla Walla campus. A graduate of Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma, his mother Linda Takeda teaches junior high school Japanese.

● Akira Ron Takemoto, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature (Japanese) at Whitman, is a member of the AKP executive board and was the 1990-91 AKP resident director and taught a course in Japanese tea ceremony.

● Twenty Southeast Asian refugee high school students (10 men and 10 women) in the San Joaquin Valley of California were presented \$500 awards June 12 at the University of Pacific campus from the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund. Dr. Kenji Murase of San Francisco, representing NSRCP, presented the awards.

See SCHOLARS/page 12

Placer County Chapter, JACL

Presentations were made in May at Penryn Buddhist Church to the six following awardees:

Thomas Yego Memorial Scholarship: Tiffany Kristian Bollin, Del Oro High School; Sgt. Mas Sakamoto Memorial Scholarship: Melanie Rivera, Roseville High School.

JACL Scholarship: Susan Natsuko Cocke, Roseville High School.

Jessie Covington Memorial Scholarship: Katherine Lien Hoa Chu, Del Oro High School.

Union Bank Scholarship: Tiffany Natsue Allison, Del Oro High School.

Special Honors: Gregg Richard Nishimura, Oakmont.

Program committees: Awards—David Osoto, chair; Thaya Craig, Dr. Mike Hatahata, Maria Kuntz, Al Nitta; dinner—Martha Miyamura, Amy Tokutomi; general arrangement—Hugo Nishimoto.

San Gabriel Valley Chapter, JACL

Ten high school seniors received scholarships in June during the award assemblies

SPOKANE

(Continued from page 1)

action committee, was present at the November 1992 meeting where Marge Davis and John Workland used the word "chink" to describe a local Chinese businessman.

"When they said (chink) it was said loudly and the chair just leaned back and laughed. I said, 'You can't say that.' They just looked at me," said Strauss. She said from that point, former friends no longer speak with her, and her calls are not answered. In what she considers a personal attack, there is a move to eliminate the vice chair position on the affirmative action committee.

To get their side of the story, Pacific Citizen made numerous attempts to contact Spokane Democratic County party officials with no response.

Describing the January incident where Betty Drumheller made a mocking bowing gesture towards Chris Marr, Spokane Chapter, JACL, after he refused to shake her hand, Strauss said, "The hand wasn't extended in friendship, that handshake was like a sword. These are violent situations," said Strauss.

"I see it as harassment," said Strauss. "The ugliness of their faces and not talking to us. Our friends have also been harassed."

Edward Thomas Jr., a member of the affirmative action committee and someone Strauss called a friend, said he too has been mistreated by the local party. Thomas told Pacific Citizen, "I don't go to the affirmative action meetings anymore. It is not authorized in the county bylaws. They are using the name as if it has teeth in it and it doesn't. There is no real voice; they're using it as a buffer on the guise that they're doing something when they're not."

Thomas questioned Drumheller after she bowed to Marr what she would have done if Marr had been white and she allegedly said, "I would have given him the middle finger."

Thomas, who recently ran for county treasurer, said his election was thwarted when votes from his supporters weren't tallied. "Everytime (a precinct committee officer) would call in to fill the spot, they would ignore them. As a result, I didn't have enough votes to make it into the top three, yet I feel I had the best qualifications," said Thomas.

"It's really becoming difficult to want to be known as a Democrat

because all I see is those dirty tricks," said Thomas.

Anderson, who wasn't at the November meeting, said she has been isolated ever since she confronted Marge Davis at a January meeting and asked her if she said the word "chink."

"When I asked the question of Marge Davis, she got in front of the mike in front of 150 people and said, 'I probably did.' Then she justified it. Her last words were, 'Yeah, and I'd do it again.'"

Anderson said after the meeting, she could tell many disapproved of her questioning Davis. "It was immediate—the dirty looks. At the end of the meeting I wrote my question down to make sure it was put into the record. The treasurer said this (the racial slur incident) happened at a meeting where you weren't present, and I said, 'But doesn't that make it just as offensive?'"

After that meeting, Anderson said she has been ignored or reprimanded at committee meetings. "Larry Marshall (chair, affirmative action committee), at one meeting, threatened to kick me out. Others who attend executive board meetings, if they speak, it's okay, but if I try to speak I'm told I can't," said Anderson.

CHAPTER

(Continued from page 1)

"We're at the point where everything is on the table. It's discouraging. Not only the slur, I can accept that. Beyond that, the whole Democratic institution has accepted it as par for the course," said Marr.

Relating a meeting he and others had with Rep. Tom Foley, representative for the district and Speaker of the House, Marr said, "When I have to tell the Speaker of the House that this is one of the building blocks of racism, then we've got a real problem."

Marr said that JACL needs to come out in cases of discrimination, even if it involves groups long considered to be friends of Asian Americans.

"It's incumbent to JACL on issues like this to determine if we are a leading civil rights organization," said Marr. "I do know there are some issues in which JACL could have moved quicker. Do we risk some political capital or contacts that we hold on, all issues relating to Asian-Americans or people of color? I think you're all in or you're all out."

National JACL in a press conference with the Organization of

Chinese Americans came out in support of the Spokane Chapter in calling for the resignation of Marge Davis, John Workland and Betty Drumheller.

Yasuhara noted that when Drumheller made the bowing gesture towards Marr, it was done in the presence of nine Asian Americans including seven JACL members.

Hisami Yoshida, PNW governor, requested documentation from Terri Anderson, Susan Strauss, Yasuhara and Marr of any harassment they might have experienced from the local Democratic party.

Thanking the district for its support, Denny Yasuhara, board member, Spokane Chapter, said, "I want to thank the district council for your support. When you've got your neck stuck out a mile, it really helps to get that support."

EAST WIND

(Continued from page 5)

by these Issei and Nisei, the Japanese Americans of today would not enjoy the standard of living and social acceptance in our society which we presently experience. There is a word in Japanese, "on," which carries the meaning of debt owed to another. The torch is being passed on to a new generation of Japanese Americans who must remember with gratitude the efforts of our previous generations and to demonstrate that we can also contribute to our society as loyal, concerned citizens.

The key words are "remember with gratitude" and the predicate "demonstrate." Remembrance provides the direction; the predicate provides essential life. Linking the two provides meaning.

After leaving the bench, Marutani resumed practicing law in Philadelphia. He writes regularly for the Pacific Citizen.

ROAD

(Continued from page 1)

attend her meeting, but invited her to attend theirs. Betty Waki, president, Houston Chapter, JACL, said the invitation was more like a threat and was concerned about Tanamachi Nakata.

In the Enterprise, Tanamachi Nakata paraphrased a woman who called to inform her of the meeting saying, "Another lady said, 'You need to come out here

because you're the troublemaker.' What kind of a welcome is that?"

Tanamachi Nakata told Pacific Citizen that on June 9 another woman approached her and said, "You Jap, leave this country!" Waki said she is considering going to the meeting in Tanamachi Nakata's place, but if she goes she intends to bring someone with her to watch her car.

"The adults on the road really are good people, but the kids, they can do vandalism. People who read about this (in the local newspapers) don't know the history of the Japanese American farmers and they will react. By leaving the road, you not only tolerate, but accept racism," said Waki.

In a June 1 editorial the Enterprise came out in favor of changing Jap Road saying, "Yes, it's only a name. But it is a name that continues to remind us of our once deep divisions and hatred. Surely we can find a suitable replacement."

LETTERS

(Continued from page 8)

tolerate gays as well as lesbians but the United States Army cannot have gays in the front lines where trust and confidence in each other for support is essential to be successful on the battlefield.

Jimmie Kanaya,

Col., U.S.A. Ret.,
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Justice not served
in Louisiana shooting

I hope a civil rights case can be brought in Louisiana, and that justice can be done regarding the shooting and killing of the Japanese exchange student.

When I was in Detroit a few weeks ago, all of the Orientals seemed to be very nervous and wary. I know that auto workers have committed crimes, too. For people to be afraid of Native Americans and African Americans, me, who grew up in the Crenshaw District understanding the Japanese spoken by my friends' parents and grandparents, has a Japanese nephew and a Korean cousin. . . things must be very bad here. I hope this country learns that justice isn't just for some people. This country is slow to learn this.

Connie Craig

Van Nuys, Calif.

Women not treated fairly in Japan

I sympathize with the family of Yoshihiro Hattori. And maybe the better to acquit Rodney Peairs was wrong. I don't know the whole story, the details, the truth. But who do the Japanese think they are pushing for (anti-gun) legislation in America about internal American affairs? Our civil laws affect them if and only they decide to come here. And they do have a choice in that matter.

Maybe we should reciprocate and petition the Japanese government to ban Geisha Houses in Japan. They are demeaning to women in general, and to (American) businesswomen in particular. In this day and age, we Americans do not understand the continued exploitive mentality of the Japanese society towards women. Japanese women are expected to be waiting and ready to fulfill man's whims and desires. We question the need for Japanese business to be conducted in such an atmosphere.

Maybe Hillary and their new Princess (Masako-san, as of June 9) can join forces and take on this admirable, challenging and worthwhile project.

Stanley Taniguchi
Sacramento, Calif.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

agency present, the Minority Program in Real Estate Finance and Development, USC campus. Cost: \$2,950, meals and housing. Scholarships available. Information: Dr. David Dale Johnson, 213/740-6526.

Through July—Japanese American National Museum presents the photos of Jack M. Iwata, "One More Shot: Documenting Changing U.S.-Japan Relations." 369 E. First St., L.A. Information: 213/625-0414.

AFSC

(Continued from page 3)

AFSC is that they have not gone beyond a "missionary" mentality towards people of color.

"It's a kind of unfortunate insecurity and not willing to share in a true consensus. What that means is you (minorities) adapt to our ways. . . I and other staff tried to slowly but surely through time and people share another way of looking at the world. The goals are the same. (We showed) how to do that in different ways, but they chose not to learn those different ways," said Ishibashi.

PC Classified Ads

4—Business Opportunities

**Cable TV Equipment
Converters/Decoders**
All Makes & Models. No Monthly Charges! Call for a free catalog.
(800) 872-2779
4360 NE 11th Ave.
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33334

DISTRIBUTOR BEAUTY
SUPPLIES

No Cal, AZ, NV, OR, WA net \$350K/yr.
\$995K, \$300K down to SBA \$470K 4%
fixed 27 yrs + no bank loan.
Agent (408) 370-5750

EXCELLENT PRODUCT
OPPORTUNITY

Market Tested-Patented-Registered Name Product-Manufacturing Company has well conceived and proven lawn and garden product line for sale. A perfect fit for a lawn and garden product manufacturing company with the resources to satisfy a very large market. Cash and terms. Serious inquiries only. (919) 782-6334

INVESTOR WANTED

for RV park in the USA
Will consider partnership or high interest. \$700,000 US required.
Phone (403) 957-3635
or write Bob
Onwey Alta, Canada T0E 1V0

4—Business Opportunities

CANADA
Attn Investors. For sale, FAMILY BUSINESS. CENTRAL: hotel operation, liquor vendor, very good income. Doug Bell, (306) 653-8222, Century 21 Dome North Realty Ltd. 1902 8th St East, Saskatoon, Sask. Canada S7H 0T7.

FRANCHISE CANDY STORE
A great new concept in Candy and Gift novelty. Store opening since Jan 1991 in a Richmond, BC shopping center. Sales up 15% from last year. Price includes stock and all fixtures. \$150,000. Ph: Mike at (604) 868-0355. Fax: (604) 868-9196.

CANADA
For sale, FAMILY BUSINESS, rest./service station, gas bar, North Central Sask. Phone Doug Bell, Century 21 Dome North Realty Ltd. (306) 653-8222 for details. Or write: 1902 8th St East, Saskatoon, Sask. Canada S7H 0T7.

CREATE ASSETS

in the United States by discovering oil pools. Exploration companies & sophisticated ventures only to participate in program to drill five shallow oil prospects on intra-industry terms. Highly probable returns exceed 10 times risk although total failure is possible. Minimum participation \$25,000. Contact Dr. Norman D. Fitzgerald, Norman Oil Corp., PO Box 5046, Abilene, TX 79608. Tel: (815) 677-7346. Fax: (815) 673-8011.

5—Employment

**HOME TYPISTS, PC
users needed. \$35,000
potential. Details. Call
(805) 962-8000 Ext.
B-1317.**

6—For Sale

POSTERS
Original Vintage Posters (1880-1960). Art Nouveau, Art Deco, travel, transportation, literary, theatrical, circus, sports, bicycles, product advertising, etc. Buying and selling. Contact: Nancy Steinbock, 187 Holmes Dale, Albany, NY 12206. Phone: (800) 436-1577. Fax: (518) 446-1648.

SIERRA LEONE

Face on Mars Stamp set for
\$12,500. 5 sets left.
(916) 865-7711
Box 5890, Orland, CA 95963

7—Auto For Sale

The Ultimate Sports Car
Viper RT 10. Ready for immediate delivery. \$78,500. Offered exclusively by John Ross.
(800) 835-8842 or (206) 475-7300
4101 S. Tacoma Way
Tacoma, Washington 98411

9—Real Estate

LAKE ISABELLA
2 1/2 ac country living, lovely 2018 home, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, FR many extras, man's dream workshop 30x50x16 nearly done, lake & mt view, clean air, good water, small orchard, room for garden & animals. \$170,000. Ph: call (916) 378-3796 or write to: PO Box 129, Weldon, CA 95288.

OJAL CALIFORNIA

ASIAN PEAR RANCH
2 custom homes plus big barn with caretaker quarters. Approx 10 acres. Price \$1,595,000.
May Segotta, ERA All Properties
(805) 646-0121

EXECUTIVE HOME

In the cool pines of Rustico, SK, golf, fish, enjoy thoroughbred racing & breathe clean mountain air in top year-round resort. Custom home offers spacious 4 bdrms, 4 bth, study overlooking the breathtaking peaks of the Kootenays. \$428,500. (505) 257-8783.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

WATERFRONT CONDO
Luxurious 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 ba on Lake/Wash overlooking pvt marina. Pool & spa. Mini to bus stops & Gilman Trail for jogging, biking etc. 37 mortgage available. Call: \$269,000. Century 21 Smith/Finch, Pat Boalch (206) 455-9800 or 883-3341.

PRECIOUS METAL REFINERY

Complete refinery-smelting furnace-induction furnace-magnetic separation-leach-electrowinning-lab etc. Refine gold, silver, platinum, rhodium, etc. Location Denver, Colorado. Replacement cost over \$2 million. Price \$400,000. Ph: (303) 225-5478

9—Real Estate

**MISSOURI
KINGS RIVER BEACH DEVELOPMENT.** A beautiful retirement area in the Ozark mtns of Missouri. Lake Rock Lake, 32 mi from fabulous Branson, MO. Golfing, fishing, boating. Call us for sale or a charter membership. No mobile homes. Min 1900sf for house. We build cost + 10%. For info call (417) 858-3852.

PURCHASE, NY

12,000SF
magnificent New Georgian Brick Mansion on 5.5 acs. \$4.5 million. Beautifully landscaped + 59 ft pool.
Builder/owner
(914) 238-8066

NEW YORK

MURRAY HILL. Manhasset. Executive area. Quiet & private condominium by owner. Alcove study, lg lovely terrace. Must See! \$160,000 neg. Maintenance \$410. Day (212) 447-1280. Evening (212) 889-2200.

BC CANADA

Attention:
BIG investors & Developers. Highly profitable 300 lot sub-division for sale. Vendor very motivated. Call Smiley Dornen, (604) 532-8287 or (604) 594-2404. Century 21 Addison & Terry for further info.

CANADA

VERY BUSY TOURIST area at Batzooche Sask. 12.5 acs, 4 miles south of National Historic site on Hwy #225 & South Sask River, lots of soft water & all services. Perfect for market garden, campground, etc. Price sale.
(306) 956-7788, Saskatoon, Sask.

Tell them you saw it in the Pacific Citizen

"A new level of Asian American understanding cannot be achieved by experts alone. Our Luce Scholars program aims to provide an opportunity for non-specialists to broaden their knowledge of this economically and politically vital part of the world."

Approximately 125 under age 30, many with advanced degrees, were nominated by U.S. colleges and universities for the 1993 selections.