



Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Yamashita to be
commissioned
—page 3

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#2743/Vol 118, No. 7 ISSN: 0030-8579 2 Cord Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA 91755 (213) 725-0083 February 25-March 3, 1994

JA killed after shooting two police officers

In a shooting which has shocked both the Japanese American community and the affluent community of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., David Fukuto, 32, wearing a mask and bullet-proof vest, shot and killed two Palos Verdes police officers Feb. 14 while they were attending a seminar at the Torrance Holiday Inn.

Fukuto, the son of District Court of Appeal Justice Morio Fukuto, died shortly after the struggle to subdue him. The cause of death has been sealed for 45 days on order of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. In an apparent failed robbery attempt, Fukuto entered a police motivational seminar yelling "This is a robbery!"

Capt. Mike Tracy, 50, and Sgt. Tom Vanderpool, 57, of the Palos Verdes Estates Police Department were shot and killed by Fukuto as they tried to apprehend him.

In a short statement, Justice Fukuto, condemned his son's attack. "David committed a terrible and unforgivable crime in taking the lives of two fine police officers without reason," said Fukuto.

"We cannot explain his acts. We can only extend our deepest condolences to the officers' families and to the members of the Palos Verdes Estates Police Department. Our prayers are with them."

During a search of the home David Fukuto shared with his grandmother detectives found among other weapons a 9 mm. and .45-caliber pistols, .38 caliber revolver

See KILLED/page 3

Lon Hatamiya, new director of federal agriculture agency

WASHINGTON—Lon Hatamiya is bringing a different philosophy to the federal Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture as its administrator. The 34-year-old Marysville, Calif., Samsco pledges to "be responsive to industry," to the ideological line of the Clinton administration he is serving and he does not see AMS as an advocate for the industry it serves.

According to the *The Packer*, Hatamiya realizes the job is political but doesn't want to be like his predecessor, Dan Haley, who acted like a lightning rod as a defender for the produce industry on food safety and pesticide issues.

Hatamiya is for a stronger voice on organics and finding alternatives for pesticides.

John Nakamura, agricultural lobbyist in Washington for California Governor Pete Wilson, said he knows Hatamiya personally and noted that he has participated in the agricultural leadership program that sends growers to Washington and to foreign countries on fact-finding trips.

The AMS agency works with the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency on food safety initiatives. Its Fruit and Vegetable Division, which includes enforcement of the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act,

See HATAMIYA/page 3

JACL National Board meeting, Feb. 12-13

Committee created to review constitution

The National Board Feb. 13 approved the creation of a constitutional review committee. Committee members include: Mike Sawamura, Kim Nakahara, Cherry Kinoshita, Hank Tanaka, Patty Kinaga, Mae Takahashi, Reid Tateoka, and Jim Taguchi.

Lillian Kimura, JACL national president, clarified the purpose of the committee, saying it is different than the reorganization committee. "The language (in the JACL constitution) needs to be made clear," said Kimura. Kimura partly blamed the ongoing controversy in JACL to vagueness in the language of its constitution and by-laws.

National issues reported on by Washington rep

Karen Narasaki, JACL Washington representative, gave the following updates during her report:

• **Health care reform:** The JACL health care task force had a teleconference and is scheduled to meet Mar. 12 in San Francisco. The task force is currently reviewing the Clinton health care plan as well as other analyses prepared by AARP and other groups.



NARASAKI

See ISSUES/page 7

On the JACL civil rights agenda:

Board deals with gay rights in PNW region, hate crimes compensation act, Native American religious rites

By GUY MURANAKA
Assistant editor

Support given to gay rights in PNW area

As groups such as the Oregon Citizens Alliance and the Citizens Alliance of Washington seek to limit the rights of homosexuals in the Pacific Northwest, the National Board Feb. 12 affirmed its support of gay and lesbian rights in the region.

Acting on motions brought forward by Terence Yamada, governor, Pacific Northwest District, the board voted unanimously to:

- Reaffirm its support for equal opportunity of all Americans without regard to race, creed, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or disability.
- Strongly oppose anti-gay initiatives filed by the Citizens Alliance of Washington and the Washington Public Affairs Council as well as the initiatives being circulated by the Oregon Citizens Alliance in Oregon.
- Strongly support the efforts of the

Washington Citizens for Fairness/Hands Off Washington and fully endorse the "Hands Off Washington" project, an outreach project which would oppose a measure on the Washington ballot that would discriminate against gays and lesbians.

• The national board also voted unanimously to endorse Washington State House Bill 1443 which would add sexual orientation to the list of those protected by Washington's Law Against Discrimination.

• In other motions from PNW, Yamada presented a motion requesting a district allocation increase from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

"There are several reasons for the request," said Yamada. "There has been a great influx of Asian Pacific Islanders into the area. Karen Yoshitomi (PNW regional director) is busy networking, assisting people. Also, Seattle has become a center of trade with the Pacific Rim."

Crime compensation act endorsed by board

The National Board endorsed the Bias Crimes Compensation Act, a bill which would allow victims of hate crime to seek punitive damages.

"It gives to victims of hate crimes a private right of action," said Karen Narasaki, Washington representative, who presented the bill before the board.

Introduced to the House Nov. 22, by Reps. Verold Nadler (D-NY) and Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.), the bill, as currently drafted, seeks a minimum of \$100,000 in addition to punitive damages and injunctive relief to victims of crimes motivated by bias against color, gender, race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation or physical or mental disability.

In a later report, Narasaki explained, "Giving victims a federal private right of action means that victims and their families will not have to rely on slow criminal prosecution in state courts to seek justice. Also, civil actions are not subject to the same restrictive rules of evidence as criminal prosecutions and a lower standard of proof applies, making it easier for the victim to prevail."

Native American rites supported by board

Supporting Native American religious rights, the National Board Feb. 12 unanimously endorsed S. 1021, the Native American Free Exercise of Religion Act.

"Native Americans feel this is part of their being," said Lillian Kimura, JACL national president, explaining her support of the bill.

Sponsored by Sen. Daniel Inouye, the bill would protect Native American rights to use peyote and eagle feathers for religious purposes. It would also protect Native American sacred sites.

"There are already laws on the books."

See RITES/page 7

Uyehara updates Legacy Fund, calls for 'focus on goals'

Grayce Uyehara, chairwoman, Legacy Fund Campaign Committee, said that as of Dec. 31, 1993, the Legacy Fund had reached \$4,390,533.

Noting that investment returns in 1993 were not that good, Uyehara said that the fund will return \$165,817.04 in



UYEHARA

earnings of that \$16,000 will go into Legacy Fund grants for individual chapter programs.

Uyehara encouraged the board to continue to focus on goals, both for raising the funds and also how to spend the funds.

She broke down the earnings in the following categories:

- 20% to chapters: \$33,163.41
- 10% for grants: \$16,581.70
- 5% for growth: \$8,290.85

See LEGACY/page 7

Convention plans firming up

Floyd Mori, chair, Salt Lake convention committee said plans for the Aug. 2-8 national JACL convention are nearing completion. Mori said the full convention package will cost \$135 and will include tickets to the Sayonara ball, Western Barbecue, awards luncheon, workshops and for the youth, the youth luncheon. In addition, the Salt Lake Convention will hold an Old Times luncheon being organized by Shake Ushio.

Other highlights include:

- Workshops: Aug. 5-6, topics for workshops include: JAs in the arts, dealing with

the media, successful lobbying, U.S.-Japan relations, hate crimes, financing retirement plans, Topaz, gay and lesbian issues and others.

• Grand Western Barbecue and Hoedown: Aug. 4, Thurs. evening at the "Wagonmaster" Restaurant: featuring dining in covered, square and line dancing.

• National Council meetings: Aug. 4-6.

- Topaz Pilgrimage: Aug. 7, Sun. morning, a visit to the Topaz Relocation Camp in Delta, Utah by bus. A program and ceremony

See CONVENTION/page 7

Plan: Make HQ accessible for disabled

A task force was created at the Feb. 12 National Board meeting to obtain bids for making the National Headquarters building in San Francisco more accessible to the physically disabled in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.



YASUMOTO

Members of the task force include: Liane Yasumoto, activist for the disabled in San Francisco; Allen Kato, JACL legal counsel; Jon Kaji, JACL secretary/treasurer; Patti Paganini, JACL business manager; Carole Hayashino, JACL associate director; Neal Taniguchi, JACL vice president, general operations and consultant Alan Ohashi.

"Ohashi presented a report before the board

See DISABLED/page 3

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Editor/General Manager: Richard Suenaga

Assistant Editor: Gwen Muranaka

Editor Emeritus: Harry K. Honda

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Calendar

Northeast U.S. Washington, D.C.

Sat. Feb. 26-March 2—JACL-Organization of Chinese Americans Leadership Conference (JACL candidates limited to 500).
Sun. Feb. 27—Day of Remembrance, 8 a.m., Arlington Hyatt Hotel, Rosslyn, Va. Leslie Hatamiya, speaker. "On the History of Redress." [He is author of "Righting a Wrong," on the redress movement].
Fri. March 11—JACL-Asian American Arts and Media Theatre Night: "The Wash," play by Philip Kan Gotanda, 8 p.m., the Studio Theatre, 14th and P St. NW, reception to follow; ticket information: Martha Watanabe 202/543-5527; box office 202/332-3300. NOTE—Stars Nobu McCarthy, opens March 9 through April 10.

Philadelphia
March—JACL installation dinner.

Indiana Indianapolis
Through Feb. 19-April 10—Photo exhibit, "Children of the Detention Camps, 1942-45," Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian St.

Arkansas Rohwer
Sat. March 19—Japanese cherry tree planting, Rohwer National Cemetery. Information: George Sakaguchi, coordinator, 9109 Rustwood Trail, St. Louis, MO 63126; 314/842-3138. NOTE—The camp cemetery was dedicated as a National Historic Landmark in 1993. Trees are a gift of the Rohwer Restoration Project Committee of Southern California, Seichi Sugino, Gardens, chairman.

Texas Houston
Mar. 12-18—JACL Houston Caper IX Invitational Golf Tournament, over five different courses including Tour 18; open to Midwest and Mid-Plains JACLers; information: Mas Yamashita, 16402 Farnell Court, Spring, TX 77379. Tex-Mex dinner to be held at residence of Lance Yamashita; group restaurant reservations on top featuring Cajun, Creole, Japanese, Texas-size steaks and oyster bars. AGENDA—Plans for special celebration for (a) Houston Caper X in 1995; (b) Pete Fujioka Memorial Tournament chaired by Dr. Gerry Shimoura in the fall; (c) Dr. Roy Sugimoto Memorial Tournament chaired by Gordon Yoshikawa; and (d) Fall Mini Caper Tournament, co-chaired by Dr. Kaz Mayeda (Detroit), George Sakaguchi (St. Louis), Sam Honda (Twin Cities).

Idaho Boise
Feb. 25-April 1—"In This Great Land of Freedom: the Japanese Pioneers of Oregon" exhibit, Idaho State Historical Museum, 510 N. Julia Davis Dr., Boise. NOTE—Organized by Japanese American National Museum, information: 208/334-2120.

Utah Salt Lake City
Sat. March 12—JACL Intermountain DC session, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City; Mt. Olympus JACL hosts. Information: Jeff Itami 801/583-6789. NOTE—National JACL President Lillian Kimura will be attending both the IDC and Credit Union annual dinner to follow.

Sat. March 12—National JACL Credit Union annual meeting, 5:30 social hour, 6 p.m. dinner, Little America Hotel. Information 801/355-8040, 800/544-

8828. NOTE—RSVP by March 9; nominations for CU Board due 48 hours prior to Annual Meeting.

Washington Seattle

Sat. March 5—JACL Lake Washington, 6 p.m. potluck dinner, 7 p.m. Western Line Dancing, St. Peter's United Methodist Church, 17222 NE 8th, Bellevue; RSVP by Feb. 25. Rose Nohara 206/455-8379.

Arizona Phoenix

Sat.-Sun. Feb. 26-27—10th annual Matsuri, Heritage Square, 6th & Monroe, Phoenix; booth information Helen Tanita, 602/944-2050.

California Sacramento Valley
Sat. March 12—Sacramento Tsutaki Club's spring dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., Music by Duncan Harden. Information: 916/427-5564, or Don Iyeki 707/448-2563.

San Francisco
Sun. March 5—Nikkei Widowed Group meeting, 2-4 p.m., Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung 415/221-0268, Yuri Moriwaki 510/482-3280.

Peninsula
Sat. Feb. 26—JACL Sequoia Spaghetti and Crab Feed, 5-8 p.m., Palo Alto Buddhist Temple gym, 2751 Louis Rd., Palo Alto. Tickets from any board member. Information: Floyd Kumagai 415/644-0211, 415/655-9652 (res), Don Miyamoto 408/738-4334.

Eastbay
Sat. Feb. 26—Berkeley Methodist United Church benefit, noon-4 p.m., BMJC, 1710 Carlton St.; information Hiroko Iida 510/234-0881. NOTE—Kanojo Spring Fashion Collection.

Mon. Feb. 28—Eastbay Nikkei Singles meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union Bank, 1800 Harrison St., Oakland; information Millie Nakano 510/223-5619.

Sun. March 6—JASEB Crabfeed, 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. two all-you-eat-eat events, Albany Veterans Hall, 1325 Portland Ave., Albany; tickets: 510/848-3560.

Sat. March 12—UC Berkeley Japanese Women Alumnae luncheon, 12:15-3 p.m., Holiday Inn, Emeryville. RSVP Feb. 25: Lisa Hirai, JWA-UCB, 6730 Kennelworth, El Cerrito, CA 94530. Information: Dr. Joyce Takahashi 916/758-5437. NOTE—Guest speaker: Dr. Evelyn Nakano Glenn, chair of women's studies and professor of ethnic studies and women's studies at UC Berkeley; brief business meeting precedes at 11:15 a.m.

San José
Thu. March 10—Film discussion by David Tatsuno-Duane Kubo, 6 p.m. San José Museum of Art, 110 S Market St., 408/294-2787. NOTE—The Tatsunos were interned at Topaz, where he recorded daily life with his movie camera. Kubo, dean of creative arts at DeAnza College, has made this footage into his own narrated movie.

Salinas-Monterey
Sat. Feb. 26—JACL Monterey Peninsula Chippino dinner, 6 p.m., JACL Hall.

Stockton
Fri. Feb. 25—San Joaquin Nisei Farmers League 18th annual banquet, 6 p.m., Waterloo Gun and Social Club, Stockton. Information: Terry Paoletti 209/654-1754. NOTE—U.S. Rep. Richard W. Pombo (R-Calif. 11th Dist.), speaker.

Fresno-Central Cal
Week of Feb. 27—CSU Fresno's Amerasia Week. All events at Satellite

College Union, free admission, sponsored by Associated Students, Amerasia Club, Asian American Studies Program; information: 209/278-3002. NOTE—Sun. Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Southeast Asian cultural night; Mon. Feb. 28, 7 p.m. Hmong cultural night; Wed. March 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., two showings of film: "Joy Luck Club"; Fri. March 4, 7 p.m., Filipino cultural night; Sat. March 5, 7 p.m., Amerasia Festival, including Chinese lion dances, Japanese taiko drums and dances, Filipino and Southeast Asian performances.

Santa Barbara

Sat. Feb. 26—JACL, Santa Barbara installation dinner, 7 p.m., Monterey Country Club; information Mike Hida. NOTE—Dr. Ralph Archuleta, UCSB professor in geophysics, speaker on "Earthquakes."

Los Angeles-Orange

Through March 13—Works of Koji Takei-Jayme Odgers "Musubisuki (Relationships)," exhibit of graphic design and photography, 12-5 p.m. Tue-Fri, 11-4 Sat-Sun, JACCC George J. Dozaki Gallery, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles. NOTE—Free, information: 213/628-2725.

Sun. Feb. 27—San Fernando Valley JACC luncheon, 11:30 a.m. social hour, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Castaway Restaurant, 1250 Harvard Rd., Burbank; information Harold Murakami 818/866-7633. NOTE—Honoring Dr. Sanbo S. Sasegawa.

Sun. Feb. 27—"Photographer Hiroshi Sugimoto" exhibition art talk, 3 p.m., Museum of Contemporary Art, 250 Grand Ave., Los Angeles; information 213/626-6222.

Sun. Feb. 27—Workshop on "Discovering Your Family Tree," 2 p.m., JAHM, 369 E. 1st St., Los Angeles; information: 213/625-0414.

Mon. Feb. 28—Japan America Society/Sundance Institute/American Film Marketing Assn. luncheon, 11:30-2 p.m., Miramar Sheraton, 1012 Wilshire, Santa Monica; RSVP 213/627-6217x15.

NOTE—Panelists on "Creative Partnering in the New Media World." Sat. March 5—MIS Club of Southern California Shinnenkai, 11:30 a.m., Bay View Holiday Inn, 530 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Information: Cathy Tanaka 213/626-0441. [A rescheduled date due to the earthquake.]

Sat. March 5—Japan America Symphony concert; guest soloist Mari Kodama, piano, 8 p.m., Japan America Theater, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, tickets 213/489-5660.

Sat. March 5—East San Gabriel Valley JACC's "Spring Film" benefit dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Center Gym, 1203 W. Pulte Ave., West Covina; information 818/960-2556.

Thu. March 10—Japan America Symphony dinner, 6:30 p.m., Riegert Beverly Wilshire; RSVP 213/489-5660. NOTE—Mr. and Mrs. Yukiyasu Togo, honorees.

Imperial Valley

Sat. March 12—Japanese American Gallery premiere opening and dedication, 1 p.m., Imperial Valley Pioneers Museum, 373 E. Alton Rd., Imperial; 6 p.m. dinner at Barbara Worth Country Club. RSVP required; information Tim Asamen 619/344-2627.

Calendar items must be submitted three weeks in advance of the day of the event. Include day or night phone number for further information.

Small kid time



Gwen Muranaka

Murakawa named local ACLU board president

A five-year member on the board, Trisha S. Murakawa, 29, was recently elected president of the ACLU Southern California board of directors. The active JACler and national JACl vice president for planning and development was the ACLU board's secretary-treasurer for the past three years.

Ramona Ripston, executive director, said, "Trisha is highly capable and has demonstrated her dedication to civil liberties and to ACLU's highly diverse agenda. . . . (We are) pleased that she finds the time and energy to help other progressive causes."

Murakawa is currently a public affairs officer for the Los Angeles County MTA (Metro-

politan Transportation Authority) and previously at UCLA as a community relations administrator. She was also a legislative assistant to Calif. Senator Diane Watson and State Assemblyman Tom Hayden.

A UCLA graduate in sociology, she lives in Redondo Beach with husband Warren Wong, a software engineer.

She is the daughter of Galen and Phyllis Murakawa of the SCAN Chapter, JACl.



MURAKAWA

Honolulu council supports move to change 'Jap Road'

Change "Jap Road," said the Honolulu City Council to Jefferson County, Texas, in a recent unanimously approved resolution. The resolution asks Jefferson County officials to change Jap Road to a name which isn't offensive or racist.

Council Vice Chairman Andy Mirikitani, who introduced the resolution, said, "This is a national issue that has no boundaries, particularly in light of the increasing incidents and rising tide of violence and hate crimes against Asian Americans."

The Honolulu Chapter, JACl, testified on behalf of the resolu-

tion.

Hoyt Zia, Honolulu Chapter, board of directors, said, "As the governing body of a city containing a larger percentage of Japanese Americans among its population than any other city in the United States, the Honolulu City Council not only has the right, but the responsibility to speak out against this use of the word 'Jap' as being a civil rights and social injustice."

The Honolulu resolution was scheduled to be sent to the Commissioners of Jefferson County, Texas Gov. Ann Richards and the Texas State Legislature.

Yamashita to be commissioned

SAN FRANCISCO—With a sense of pride and relief, Bill Kaneko, JACl vice president for public affairs, recounted and updated the long and arduously fought battle of Bruce Yamashita—soon to be U.S. Marine Corps Captain Bruce Yamashita.

Reporting to the JACl National Board at its Feb. 12 meeting, Kaneko told the board that Yamashita's successful lawsuit against the Corps for "disenrollment" and discrimination in 1989 by the Marine Corps will culminate with a special commissioning ceremony scheduled sometime in March in a congressional setting. Network coverage is anticipated as well as dignitaries, including the governor of Hawaii.

The JACl vice president, who along with others in the Honolulu Chapter, JACl, has been involved with the case from the beginning,



BRUCE YAMASHITA
Ready to receive commission

also recounted the significant achievements that resulted from Yamashita's five-year pursuit of his goal to become a Marine Corps officer. Notably, Kaneko said, the

Marine Corps has revised its standard operating procedures because of the Yamashita case. A heightened awareness of Affirmative Action guidelines may ensue. In addition, a special Marine Corps panel will review dropout rates in the officer selection process, he said.

In his remarks, Kaneko cautioned that the fight is not yet over. Yamashita is also filing for back-pay, money that will be argued is due from the time that he would have and should have been commissioned as an officer.

Yamashita will likely address the National Council at the Salt Lake City convention in August, and seek other national forums to share his story.

Concluding his talk, Kaneko praised Yamashita for his "courage and tenacity in challenging the entire system."

DISABLED

(Continued from page 1)

which recommended a number of changes, both large and small, which would make the building more accessible to the disabled.

Among the recommended changes:

- Upgrade the elevator, including Braille and audio signals for the hearing impaired.
- Make the ground floor bathroom-accessible to the disabled.
- Lower the call box at the front entrance.

• Clear walkways in the main office area of any obstructions.

Kaji said the cost of the recommended changes is roughly \$80,000. Kato pointed out that they would not necessarily make all of the changes. Much of the estimated expense comes in up-

grading the current bathroom facilities.

HATAMIYA

(Continued from page 1)

ties Act, inspection, marketing orders, research, promotion, development of international technical standards and other programs, is the biggest part of the operations.

Hatamiya, who helped manage his family's fruit and vegetable growing operations in Marysville, is a business graduate from Harvard and from UCLA law school. He also worked as a purchasing agent at Proctor & Gamble, Cincinnati, as a consultant at Sony Corp., and with a national law firm of Orrick, Harrington and Sutcliffe. He was founder president of BHP Associates, Sacramento, an agri-business consulting firm. He was also a Democratic candidate for the

California Assembly and is an active JACl member.

KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

and a M-16 rifle. Fukuto was active at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where he was a member of the board.

Speaking to the *Los Angeles Times*, Mother Catherine Cullane, rector of St. Mary's, said, "I would characterize (David) as somewhat conservative, across the board—politically, morally, theologically. It's just mystifying."

The church, long a center in the Nikkei community, replaced its regular Feb. 20 Sunday service with counseling sessions for church members.

Tracy and Vanderpool were laid to rest Feb. 21 in an emotional ceremony attended by an estimated 4,000 mourners.

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The JACL

Legacy Fund

The Gift of the



The JACL National Board and the JACL Legacy Fund Campaign Committee wish to acknowledge the contributions of our many members and friends. The following is a list of contributors and completed pledges between Nov. 1, 1993 through Dec. 31, 1993. Because of these generous contributions, the Legacy Fund is nearing the \$4.4 million mark. The names listed below reflect the cumulative contribution of each donor.

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See FUND/page 5

Convention voting to be done in polling places

Voting for JACL officers will be held in polling places, according to new guidelines approved at the Feb. 12 National Board meeting.



TANIGUCHI

Neal Taniguchi, vice president, general operations, reported the credential and nominations guidelines for the '94 JACL national convention were basically the same as the '92 guidelines.

The new voting procedure will entail a separate voting room where voting delegates will go to

cast ballots. Only voting delegates and members of the nominations committee will be allowed in the voting room. At the 1992 convention, there was some confusion when too many ballots were received back and the vote had to be retaken.

The national board also approved a change in the resolutions procedure proposed by the National Youth Council which would allow the youth council to bring forward resolutions.

Taniguchi also reported that:

- The personnel committee is currently looking for a regional director for the Central California District.

- Meetings have already been held with the San Jose Chapter—the host of the '96 national convention.

FUND

(Continued from page 4)

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

On naming names

In our part of town is a restaurant that specializes in hamburgers. Big, juicy hamburgers loaded with cholesterol. We go there frequently.

The procedure is that we place our order and pay for it at a counter, give our first name and initial of the last name, and then go find a table. When the order is ready an attendant picks up a microphone and calls the customer's name—Bill H in my case—and we go up to claim the food.

There may be other Bill H's in the neighborhood but never have we ordered hamburgers at the same moment. At least, there has been no confusion. Neither has my last name been horribly mangled, as has been the case in a few other restaurants where it has been necessary to get on the hostess's wait-list. Most of them do pretty well with unfamiliar names, but there is little comfort when they screw up.

I suppose I shouldn't feel that way. On the other hand, a person's name is his or her property and he or she is entitled to have it treated properly even if it is Bugdanowitz, Ghadaifchian or Dung rather

than Jones or Smith. I am not making up these names. Bob Bugdanowitz was an attorney I used to know, and the others I found in the phone directory.

(I used to know a fellow in Seattle named Ichiro—shortened to Ichi by his Nisei friends—Nose. And I think I am correct in believing my friend Toshio Hoshida in Washington, D.C., has been called Mr. Hoss Hide on occasion.)

But I digress. What I started out to discuss was the propriety, the next time we go out to dine rather than simply to eat out, to give my name to the hostess as Bill H. Would she be comfortable in announcing to the waiting multitude that Bill H's table is ready? Would I be more comfortable being summoned to dinner as Bill H than as Mr. Hoe-sok-wah with the emphasis on the "sok"?

Should I choose to be listed as Bill H. it is predictable that I would be chided by contemporaries who would call it a cowardly denial of Asian heritage. They would argue that I should take pride in my name and

use any mispronunciation as an opportunity to correct and educate the ignorant.

And presumably there would be others who would counsel pragmatism—what the heck, be practical rather than needlessly idealistic and do what's comfortable.

Actually, this isn't an overwhelming problem. Our occasions for dining out are outnumbered by excursions to the Bill H type places. And it doesn't bother me a great deal if infrequently the name is mangled. Hosokawa doesn't seem to be particularly difficult, especially since the current prime minister of Japan has been mentioned frequently on television.

Good old Bob Bugdanowitz has gone to his reward, but if I should ever encounter Mr. Ghadaifchian or Mr. Dung, I must remember to ask how they feel about their perfectly good family names in an English-speaking society. ☐

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

Letters

Disagrees with columnist's view of multiculturalism

Concerning Mei Nakano's rambling, irrational article on multiculturalism in the February 4-10 issue of PC. Multiculturalism, whatever that may mean, appears to justify her in continuing to call herself a Japanese American despite the kindly suggestion that it would be better to identify herself simply as American.

When an organization identifies itself as Japanese American it handicaps itself and stigmatizes its members. Unalloyed Americans tend to look with distrust at those who insist upon being hyphenated and alloyed, probably the more so when such insist they are genetically disqualified from being unalloyed Americans.

A case in point is the Bruce Yamashita case in Hawaii. Though JACL may have been helpful to Yamashita, it created a byproduct of hatred among Americans who saw the movement as one by alloyed Americans—or even non-Americans, Japanese—who have the effrontery to tell Americans how the U.S. Marine Corps should be run.

When a person identifies himself as Japanese American he not only stigmatizes himself, he prejudices the public against all Nikkei, he puts an obstacle in the path of the introduction of Japanese culture and he damages Japan-American relations. The Nikkei should summon the emotional maturity to recognize the harm these spurious terms are causing them, to repudiate them and to change the name of JACL to the Nikkei Citizens League.

Allan Beckman

Honolulu Chapter, JACL

Found National Youth event inspirational

February 4-5th, I attended the National JACL Youth Conference at the Miyako Hotel in San Francisco. This was my first National Youth Conference and although I am not a youth I found the conference very inspirational. The highlight of the weekend was having the opportunity to meet the JACL National Staff and hear Bruce Yamashita relate his experience recovering his officer's commission in the U.S. Marines.

When I first saw Bruce Yamashita waiting for his chance to speak he looked so unassuming and un-hero like. However as

See LETTERS/page 7

EDITOR'S NOTE: At times, *Pacific Citizen* receives so many letters and editorials that it is not able to print them all in one issue. Submissions will be published as soon as possible.



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

The Nikkei Monument

IN PREVIOUS WEEK'S column, the subject was the Nikkei monument authorized by the United States Congress to be erected in Washington, D.C., our Nation's capital. The focus of the proposed monument is "to honor Japanese American patriotism during World War II." In the words of U.S. Congressman Norman Y. Mineta, who sponsored the bill authorizing the monument (a companion bill was introduced on the Senate side by U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye) the aim was "to honor American citizens of Japanese ancestry... both civilian and military alike" for their "sacrifices... men, women and children," for their "indomitable spirit... who remained steadfast in their faith in this democratic system of government..." (emphasis added) In conclusion, Congressman Mineta declared: "It is a celebration of our system of government which demonstrated its strength and dignity by admitting a wrong and correcting it."

WHO WAS AUTHORIZED by Congress to establish this Nikkei monument? It was a public foundation known as "Go For Broke National Veterans Association Foundation" (GFB Foundation) a nonprofit California

corporation, qualified under the Internal Revenue Code as a tax-exempt, public charitable foundation. Consistent with the view that this project belongs to the people of the community and accordingly must involve their input, efforts have been underway to approach all segments of that community. The response has been positive with acceptance forthcoming.

WHAT ABOUT the veterans group known as "Go For Broke National Veterans Association" (GFB/NVA)? The GFB/NVA is a separate legal entity whose membership consists of not only Nikkei veterans but also some non-veterans. Its members reside in some 22 states plus several foreign countries where American veterans reside, including Canada, France, Japan and Mexico. Veteran membership spans World War I (the sole member from that war, however, has since passed away), into WWII including veterans from the 100th Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Military Intelligence Service, WACs, O.S.S. (Office of Strategic Services, the predecessor to the C.I.A.), military instructors, Japanese Canadians detached to U.S. Armed Forces, etc. as well as veterans from the

Korean War, Vietnam and Desert Storm.

GFB/NVA members with their own time, energy and financial resources have been spearheading the way for approval of this monument project.

AT THE PRESENT, site selection process—just where in the environs of Washington, D.C. the Nikkei monument might be located is underway. In this phase of the project, an experienced registered architect in Washington, D.C., a person who has already successfully guided the realization of a major monument there, has been retained. There are many intricate and complex factors which must be carefully considered; it is not a matter of simply picking a spot and begin bulldozing the following week. Soil studies, relationship of the monument to nearby structures, traffic considerations, etc. are among some of the many operative factors. Thus the patience of "due deliberation" is necessary.

See MARUTANI/page 8

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

FISCAL FIGURE SKATER



Pacific Citizen Policies

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Pacific Citizen 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 daytime telephone number. Because of limited space we may condense letters that are accepted for publication. We do not publish form letters, copies or letters written to other publications. Fax letters to 213/725-0064 or mail to Letters to the Editor, *Pacific Citizen*, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

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Come-on sense

By KARL NOBUYUKI

A visit to the PC office

Given the circumstances of the current organization's affairs, and upon the heels of the PSWDC's special session, I decided to visit the Pacific Citizen's new quarters and meet the people behind the news.

Finally, I met the PC staff, all four of them (Richard, Gwen, Andy and Joyce). Editor emeritus Harry Honda was there also, so we had a chance to talk about "the good ol' times."

I met Gwen Muranaka during the PSWDC's reception for Randy Senzaki on 28 January and subsequently met Richard Suenaga during the PSW special meeting on the P.C. on 6 February, 1994. But, I wanted to see all of the staffers in their environment at the same time.

I called on Tuesday because I had a cancellation on my video production schedule and began my visit within one hour of

my phone call... As one who produces various forms of publications (i.e., video newsletters, hard copy newsletters, ads, etc.) I was impressed with the layout of PC's office. It made sense, and gave me the sense of organization and functional forethought. I also learned that Tuesdays are the worst days to visit the PC because it is their "crunch day,"—the PC deadline. (I must add, in all fairness to the PC staff that my visit is not a recommended protocol for visitors to the newspaper.)

When I arrived, Richard Suenaga was on the pastebord. The look on his face was classic. Had I brought my camera, I think I could have sold the picture back to him for a small fortune. Everyone in the office was working and stepping to a tune that was "fast forward."

My general impression of the new PC quarters is, "It's about time." Finally the

League's publication has a decent, though modest location to produce its product. It has the appearance of an organized operation and is neatly configured.

My impression of the staff was that they each had a specific mission. Each person was aware of what they were supposed to do, and adroitly aware of the protocol relative to their obligation(s). Discussion about stories and verifications were discussed among the team. Everyone was willing to listen to each other. It was impressive to observe that each staffer was knowledgeable about the issues before them and needed not to give a "gobble-dee-goo" answer. Responses were carefully worded and to the point. Harry Honda is a definite resource.

This "first impression" of the PC operation is that it is prompt, skillful and cost-effective. As a JACLer, it is good to know

that the publication is in good hands. This probably explains the rationale behind the membership's aggressive ad campaign for the holiday issue.

I left with two overall opinions about the PC from my visit. One, everyone there "listens." They listen carefully. Second, "These guys are pros..." (It was refreshing).

Come-on Sense: Never trade a good old friend for a potential new one. The Pacific Citizen has been a good and reliable "friend." Let's hear it for the PC staff..

Nobuyuki, a former JACL national director, is a member of the San Fernando Valley and Greater Los Angeles Singles Chapters, JACL. His column appears regularly in the Pacific Citizen.

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

are planned.

• **Mormon Tabernacle Choir Broadcast:** Aug. 7, Sunday morning, conventioners are special guests at the broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir heard across the country.

• **Golf tournament:** Aug. 2-3, Tues. and Wed., a two-day tournament, men/women flights by handicap, also one day formats, major prizes and awards, tee prizes, skill prizes, lunch and carts included, two courses/2 days. \$100 for JACL members and \$110 for non-members.

• **Tennis:** Aug. 3, Wed., a social tennis tournament at the Liberty Park Tennis Courts. Men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. \$10 per person.

Registration information

Regular convention registration: The regular convention package admits delegates and attendees to all business sessions and workshops. The package also includes the Welcome Party Reception, Western Barbecue, Awards Luncheon, Sayonara Banquet and the Youth Luncheon for youth delegates. Daily registration will be available for specific convention events and activities.

Hotel reservations: Reservations can be made by calling the Downtown Marriott, 800/345-ISKL. Be sure to identify yourself as a JACL conventioneer. Hotel registration forms will be included in a mailing scheduled for April.

Cancellation policy: No telephone cancellations will be accepted. A letter of cancellation must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1994 in order to qualify for a full refund. There will be no partial refunds if a registrant does not attend all functions.

Information: National JACL Convention Committee, P.O. Box 17715, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

MITES

(Continued from page 1)

The problem is that states have been ignoring the federal laws even though federal law should be supreme," said Karen Narasaki, Washington representative.

Jeff Itami, governor, Inter-mountain District, and a crime scene investigator, said, "We should be aware that Native Americans want to use peyote for religious rites, sweat houses in prisons. I mean we're assisting in using illegal materials."

Narasaki responded, "Federal law recognizes peyote as part of a religious rite, like bread and wine. In some states they don't recognize this so if you use it, you will be hauled away."

On Inouye's involvement, Narasaki said, "Sen. Inouye said this is an education issue like redress."

Shig Wakamatsu, past national president, said, "Part of the dream is to get Native Americans into mainstream life. JACL should be part of that force."

LEGACY

(Continued from page 1)

• **65% for national programs:** \$107,781.08

• **Total earnings for 1993:** \$165,817.04

Referring to a call to reinvent government under the Clinton administration, Uyehara said, "It would require federal agencies to report annually on how to meet goals. This should also apply to JACL."

"The main way to reach goals is 'steering' not 'rowing.' We still have 1 1/2 years to go on the campaign. We're counting on everyone to help see that it's wound up."

The Legacy Fund Campaign Committee is scheduled to meet in April to discuss plans for the remainder of the campaign, set to conclude in October of 1995.

In the report, Uyehara said the committee will create a structure of accountability and annual reporting of the Legacy Fund.

"The committee has the responsibility of ensuring the funds are used in accordance with the commitment made to contributors. Since this endowment is, at present, the largest single fund, the National Council will receive recommendations from the Campaign Committee."

Earlier, John Hayashi, Legacy Fund grant committee, said that the deadline for proposals in June 1. Proposals will be evaluated based on implementation of the Program for Action.

ISSUES

(Continued from page 1)

Anticipating a vote in the House on the Clinton package in June, Narasaki said the National Board may have to take a position on the proposal in June rather than waiting for the National Convention for it to have any meaningful effect.

Redress: Narasaki said she and Bill Kaneko, vice president, public affairs have had meetings with James Turner, acting assistant attorney general for civil rights, and Paul Sudde, administrator, ORA.

As of Feb. 10, 79,134 individuals have received redress checks. In addition, there are 40 who have been found eligible and have not yet received their payments and 270 who are "good to go" pending the return of proof documenta-

tion. There have been 1,799 cases found ineligible.

• **Immigration:** Narasaki reported that the House version of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) has a provision that would allow immigrant spouses to self-petition for permanent residency, which would help victims of spousal abuse. The provision means that battered immigrant spouses, who are primarily women, would no longer be coerced into staying in a marriage because they could not themselves petition for permanent residency.

• **Justice for Wards Cove Workers Act:** A provision which would address the civil rights grievances of the largely Native Alaskan and Asian Pacific American workers at the Wards Cove Packing Co. Currently, there is an effort to add more Senate cosponsors to the act with Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) the most recent addition.

• **Appointments:** Narasaki reported that as of Dec. 31, 1993 2.7% of Clinton's top level appointments were Asian Pacific American. There are more appointments pending.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

he unraveled his experiences of pain, being alone, and battling powers that be to retrieve his officers' commission. Bruce appeared to transform into a hero much larger than life. He spoke of the abuse and humiliation he received during Officers' Candidate School, being told he was not qualified to be an officer and being drummed out of OCS. He thought he should just give it up and get on with his life until he spoke to National vice president Bill Kaneko. When he promised legal support from JACL, Bruce decided to fight for what is right and won along with an apology from the Marines, a captain's commission. Bruce said he could not have achieved winning his commission without the help of JACL. He ended by saying, "Yes I have slain the dragon!" his speech was awesome and received a standing ovation!

Although a dragon was slain, Bruce would soon discover that there may be more dragons to confront. During the next session a retired Marine Colonel barged in and disrupted a seminar demanding to speak to "Yamashita!" I could hear the intruder shouting as security lead him away. In addition to that, the hotel was also being besieged by hate phone calls and people coming by all day asking to meet Bruce Yamashita. For the attendees this incident really drove home the experience of the bigotry, discrimination, and harassment Bruce was exposed to

and further sustained the need to belong to and support the JACL. I am very grateful for the opportunity to attend the conference. Many thanks to the National Youth Council, the National Staff and everyone for their hard work putting on this event.

Wayne S. Nagata

Marina JACL

Let's not divide the house, reader says

The Feb. 4-10, 1994, Pacific Citizen should be put away for future references by all people. Former JACL Director Ron Wakabayashi helps us clarify the status of the Pacific Citizen house organ, with the future possibility of a separation.

Former PC Chair-Paul M. Shinkawa may have been ousted as PC Chair for his dissidence and difference of opinion some time ago by JACL National President and Board and Staff majority some

time ago. He has been speaking out to the membership to reclaim JACL even though JACL owns the Pacific Citizen.

Don't you think this need not be a fiasco to cause a two-camp civil war with its kills, hatreds and a "Gettysburg Address" and who will be dead, Abraham Lincoln?

(A) Hope divided will fall and JACL may have a united front at all times. I have it to the past Issue-NB readers to see that what our existing new National Director Randy Senzaki visions in the 20th century—more young and middle aged vibrant JACL members recording the same great history of community and country services in this Better America. May dynamic leaders like Shinkawa and others run for the presidency of our great JACL, and see the virtues of a Pacific Citizen, as its house organ continue.

Mack Yamaguchi

Pasadena, Calif.

Classified Ads

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5—Employment

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8—Personal

AMERICAN 36, single, seeks correspondence with Japanese female, age 25-32, with a view towards a permanent relationship. Please send photo.
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9—Real Estate

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14—Miscellaneous

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ALPINE ADVENTURE (16 days, Austria/Germany/Switzerland)	SEP 2
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JAPAN HOKKAIDO-TOHOKU (Estate Island, 14 days)	SEP 27
EAST COAST FOULAGE TOUR (11 days)	OCT 2
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (10 days)	OCT 11
SHIKOKU/YUKAWA/OKINAWA TOUR (14 days)	NOV 1
MEXICAN RIVERA CRUISE (7 days, Fundraiser for JCNC)	NOV 6
FAR EAST (14 days, Bali/Singapore/Bangkok/Hong Kong)	NOV 7

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Obituaries

Alkawa, Satoru L DDS, San Leandro, Dec. 26: UC-San Francisco dental school graduate, survived by wife Etsuko, son Randy, Alan, Gary DDS, 3 gc, brother Jerry MD, Henry DDS, Jack OD.

Anabe, Tomoko, 79, Los Angeles, Dec. 13: Tacoma-born, survived by daughters Nancy Lew, Alice Tanaka, Jeanne Hirano, Michiko Lee, Betty Ogawa, 13 gc, great-gc, brother Harry Furuya, sisters Kyoko Fujita, Mary Masuda, Miki Furuya, Sachiko Ishii, Seiko Foster, in-law Man Furuya.

Arakawa, Iris, 32, Washington, D.C., Dec. 9: she hurried herself in front of oncoming Metro train at the Capitol South station at 5:53 a.m.; Maui-born legislative aide to Rep. Patsy Mink since July 1992, formerly with public defender's office in Honolulu.

Asakura, Martha M., 79, Pasadena, Dec. 13: Berkeley-born, survived by husband Clyde F., sons Koki, Robb, 2 gc.

Baba, Mitsuyuki, 75, Stockton, Dec. 11: former Stockton JACI, president Stockton-born, survived by husband George, son Ronald, daughter Shirley Navarro, Nancy, 2 gc.

Dol, Hajime, 90, Oxnard, Nov. 28: Hawaii-born, survived by wife Miyuki, sons Bill, Paul (both Los Angeles), 1 gc, brother Kenzo Miguchi (Jpn), sister Mrs. Umeko (Jpn).

Fujimoto, Noboru, 65, Gardena, Dec. 5: Hawaii-born Korean War veteran, survived by wife Kay, daughter Patricia, son Baron, mother Kane (Honolulu), brothers Mike, Fukuchi, Saburo, sisters Mary, Tatsuichi, Irene Fujimoto (all Honolulu).

Furumoto, Doris Y., 69, Sanger, Dec. 14: Fresno-born, survived by husband, Roy, daughters Joann, June Rodriguez, brother Jim Ishida, sister Chizuye Kebo, 9c.

Furuta, Shinichiro, 62, Long Beach, Dec. 14: Kumamoto-born, survived by wife Kiyoko.

Hamamoto, Yuriko, 73, Sylmar, Dec. 4: Los Angeles-born, survived by sisters Nakae Hosokawa (Jpn), Harue Tatsumi, Hoshimoto, Taro, 73, El Cerrito, Dec. 5; Ito-born, survived by sister Sumi, brother Seizo.

Hayashida, Charlie T., 75, Blanca, Colo., Dec. 9: in Victorville, Calif., Colorado-born, survived by wife Sadako, son Rev. Dr. Larry (Sacramento), daughters Beverly Chien, Marilyn Hiki, 5 gc, sisters Mable Yoshizaki (Los Angeles), Grayce Ikari (Victorville), in-law Ruth Hayashida (Victorville).

Hayashida, Take, 98, Loomis, Dec. 3: Kumamoto-born, survived by sons Jack, Robert, in-law Setsuko Hayashida, 8 gc, 8 great-gc.

Higa, Jiro, 75, West Los Angeles, Dec. 12: Hawaii-born, survived by wife Nancy, daughter Rosemary.

Hirose, Sumiko, 83, Redwood City, Dec. 4: Yamaguchi-born, survived by son Masato, daughter Sachie Odell, 4 gc, 4 great-gc.

Hoshino, Harvey H., 83, Sacramento, Dec. 1: Ito-born, survived by wife Omiko, son Ken, daughters Madori Ito, Sanaye Takada, gc, brothers Hiroshi, Shigeru, sisters Shimoko Tokunaga, Nobuko Tokunaga (both Jpn), in-law Kunihiko Nakano.

Imai, Betty M., 80, Los Angeles, Dec. 3: Orange County-born, survived by brothers Minoru and Tom Imai.

Inouye, Mark E., San Jose, Dec. 16: survived by parents Tomoo and Ai, wife Karen, daughter Jennifer, sister Linda Uchishiba, in-law Ronald.

Kako, Kimiyuki, 76, Los Angeles, Dec. 21: survived by daughter Yuriko Kishimoto, 5 gc, (all Fountain Valley), sister Setsuko, (Ft. Lauderdale).

Kaneko, Toshiko, 81, Berkeley, Dec. 17: survived by sons George, Dick, daughter Sachie Kishi.

Kato, Fumi, 76, San Jose, Dec. 13: San Jose-born, survived by sons Ken, Minoru, Mitsuyo, Gary, 5 gc, 6 sisters Aiko Kitai, Mary Nishimura, Ruby Nakamura, Edna Obata, Kiyo Furusho, Margaret Tanaka.

Kinoshiwa, Charles K., 78, Los Angeles, Dec. 15: Watsonville-born, survived by wife Miki, daughter Charlene Tong, 2 gc.

Kitagawa, Jack K., 62, Gardena, Dec. 21: Hawaii-born, survived by wife Bernice, sisters Ann Hashimoto, Norma Waiwaioe (both Hawaii), Helen Kimizuka (Rancho Margarita), Eileen Kajikawa, Grace Yanagi (both Hawaii).

Kobayashi, Masako, 81, Panorama City, Dec. 22: Rock Springs, Wyo., born, survived by son Dr. Ronald (San Diego), daughter Virginia, 2 gc.

Kojima, Masatoshi, 86, Gardena, Dec. 18: in auto accident; Davis-born, survived by sons James, Edward, daughter Hatsuaki Crocker, 4 gc, brothers George, Jun, sister Mirey Shiomichi.

Kohlgass, Bruce Y., 44, Gardena, Dec. 22: Los Angeles-born Samsel Vietnam War veteran, survived by wife Judith, daughter, son Kevin, mother Nanaye, sisters Yuriko Tamanaha (Fontana), Cheryl.

Koyama, Hiameo, 103, Anaheim, Dec. 16: survived by daughters Elaine, Beau Koyama, Maki Takahashi, sons Rich-

ard, John, 6 gc, 12 great-gc.

Kubo, Robert S., Chicago, Nov. 10: WWII war veteran, survived by wife Hide, son Gary, 2 gc, sister Edna Kansaku, brother Harold.

Melino, Takahiko, 65, Gardena, Dec. 3: Shizuoka-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Chiyoko, sons Dr. Hiromasa (Hawaii), Judge Kazuharu, daughter Sachiko Sakurai, 8 gc, in-law Hisao Saitzawa, Kenji Saitzawa.

Mesuda, Henry T., 82, Fresno, Dec. 3: Wakayama-born Ise pioneer nurseryman who worked with MGM Studios prewar and did landscaping for Greta Garbo, Clark Gable and Louis B. Mayer; postwar established Yosemite Nursery in Fresno, retiring in 1978, survived by daughters Louise Takemoto, June Urabe, Grace, Edna Jablon, 10 gc, 3 great-gc.

Nishimoto, Kikuro, 97, Sacramento, Dec. 17: Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Toshio, Kazuyuki, daughters Yaeiko Yamamura, Chiri Yokoo.

Seito, Kazuaki, 82, Montebello, Dec. 20: Los Angeles-born WWII veteran, survived by sons Frank, Robert, Isamu, daughter Tetsuko Akizuka, 9 gc.

Sako, Hatsuie, 67, Los Altos, Dec. 8: Carmel-born, survived by husband James, son Steve, daughter Vivian, in-law Tom Sako, sister Teruko Nakashima.

Seto, Shigeru J., Torrance, Dec. 20: survived by wife Kaoru, sisters Kimie Higuchi, Tokyo Kamezaki, in-law Shigeo Tagami.

Shimizu, Chikao, 89, Foster City, Dec. 17: Wakayama-born, survived by son Hirochi, daughters Tsuneyo Shimoto, June Murakami, gc.

Shiohara, Nobuko, 85, Chicago, Dec. 2: Yamashiro-born, survived by daughter Etsuko, 2 gc, 1 great-gc, brother Juro Sano (Jpn).

MARUTANI

(Continued from page 6)

FINANCING THE MONUMENT. As with many other monuments in Washington, D.C., government funds will not be involved. As with such monuments, the funds for construction will need to come from private sources. At this point, it is premature to designate any dollar amount for the Nikkei monument, except to suggest that there are at least two operative considerations: the monument need not be grandiose, yet it must be adequate to transmit the message of the sacrifices, the steadfast commitments of a segment of our citizenry, and the strength of our American system. At the appropriate time, all will be provided with an opportunity to participate in the establishment of this monument by contributing funds essential to its realization.

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