



# Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Heart Mountain  
symposium  
—page 5

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2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA 91755

(213) 725-0083

Feb. 3-16, 1995

## College funds JA collection

An endowment fund has been established for the Japanese American Collection at California State University, Sacramento, Library. University President Donald R. Gerth and Dean Charles Martell recently announced the establishment of this fund at a private reception attended by about 400 people. The interest from the \$100,000 fund is "to restore, preserve, maintain and enhance for study, research, teaching and display of significant Japanese American archival collections," according to a spokesperson.

At the reception, the university accepted the Oral History Project of the Florin Chapter, JACL, gifts from the Mary Tsukamoto Collection, the donation of the historic Butsudan (altar) from the Florin Buddhist Church, and artifacts and photographs from the Japanese American community.

The collection tells the story of the Florin and Sacramento Valley Issei and Caucasian friends from their earliest arrival in the late 1800s, their forced relocation to concentration camps, their unwelcome return and difficult resettlement in Florin. It also presents current activities of Japanese American organizations.

Florin Chapter's Oral History Project began in 1987 and is currently coordinated by Marion Kanemoto, a retired school nurse, with a group of interviewers, transcribers, editors, and photographers. She works closely with California State University staff for their guidance and expertise. Twenty-nine books have been completed; 10 are expected to be finished within a month, and 20 more are pending.

According to James Abe, Florin Nisei pioneer, the Butsudan came from Japan 75 years ago when the Florin Buddhist Church was established. When a new one was donated, the older historic altar which survived WW II was donated to the CSUS Archival Collection.

Donations: Dean Charles Martell, CSUS Library, c/o Linda Stallone, 2000 Jed Smith Dr., Sacramento, CA, 95810-6039. Information: Marion Kanemoto, 916/422-8252 or Stallone, 916/278-5954.



NAKANISHI



MINAMI



KINOSHITA

## The nominees

The seven nominees previously announced by the White House who currently await Senate confirmation are: Rev. Robert F. Drinan (CWRIC-Washington, D.C.), Susan Hayase (NCRS-San Jose, Calif.), Cherry Kinoshita (JACL/LEC, Seattle), Elsa Kudo (Peruvians, Hawaii), Yelichi Kuwayama (442nd, Washington, D.C.), Dale Minami (Korematsu coram nobis, San Francisco), and Prof. Don Nakanishi (Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, Los Angeles). If the documentation requested by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has not yet been submitted, all nominees are urged to comply promptly. The two other nominees have not completed the vetting process.

## Nominees for Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board await Senate confirmation

### Staff reports

A Senate committee on governmental affairs was scheduled to meet Feb. 1 to verify that documentation and vetting are completed for a dozen presidential nominees. Seven of the 12 nominees are the candidates for the board of directors of the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund, according to the legislative staff of Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Calif.). The fund was established by the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to sponsor research and public educational activities on the internment and relocation of Japanese Americans.

The full Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is chaired by Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), and whose ranking minority member is Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), is expected to hold confirmation hearings for formal approval of the nominees after necessary documentation has

been cleared, a long-awaited step before the Education Fund Board can begin its work.

Congressman Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and Matsui have reaf-

board of directors of the fund must be confirmed, and the \$5 million we received in funding for this year must be protected."

Congressman Matsui stated, "The Public Education Fund is the last—but vitally important—component of the Civil Liberties Act. We must see that all provisions of the act are fulfilled." He also warned that "The need is particularly urgent because there is a potential threat of losing the funding for the educational programs."

The appropriation of \$5 million for the Education Fund was approved by the prior Congress for this fiscal year 1995, but these funds may be in jeopardy in view of the rescission package under consideration by the Republican leadership.



MATSUI



MINETA

firmed their commitment to work with the White House and the Senate committee to seek the confirmations of the Education Fund Board of Directors, and protect the funding in Congress.

"I don't think we can settle for anything less than full implementation of the Civil Liberties Act," said Mineta. "That means the

## ORA schedules redress payments

By CHERRY KINOSHITA  
vice chair, JACL/LEC

Preparations will begin in late February or early March for the next cycle of redress payments to approximately 40 claimants who have been determined to be eligible, according to the Office of Redress Administration.

As of Jan. 26, ORA has completed payments to 79,515 eligible recipients. There remains \$9.7 million in appropriations authorized to fund an additional 485 payments.

Following a trip to Hawaii last November to gather more information, the ORA staff is in the process of making recommendations on the remaining Hawaii cases. Of the total of 102 Arizona cases filed, approximately half may be eligible based on verification of additional information. A total of 2,316 have been found ineligible since the start of the program, and a number of these are in the appeals process.

In late spring or early summer, ORA administrator DeDe Greene and other staff members plan to travel to California and Arizona to continue the exchange with various community organizations

concerned with redress. Assisting administrator Greene in a downsized ORA are key individuals Joanne Chiedi, director of operations, and Tink Cooper, chief legal counsel, both of whom have been active in the redress program since the inception of ORA. Community contacts are being handled by verifications manager Lisa Vickers and payments manager Angela Noel.

In response to concerns expressed about the delay some claimants are encountering, administrator Greene commented that "We have put in a group of contract people to help" in the processing of eligibility, but that the appeals cases are handled by the appellate division which is separate from the ORA.

Information: 202/219-6900.

## Redress payments to date

While ORA has made redress payments to 79,515 recipients, the total number of actual checks disbursed to date is 82,598 due to heir payments. Payments made by state/territory as of the end of 1994 are as follows:

State/Territory	Count	Percentage
California	59,536	72%
Washington	5,590	7%
Illinois	3,157	4%
Hawaii	2,345	3%
Oregon	1,750	2%
All Foreign/Military	1,493	2%
Colorado	1,239	2%
New York	736	1%
Utah	724	1%

See REDRESS/page 5

## JACL supports Northern California earthquake relief fund

In response to member inquiries regarding relief for the people affected by the Kobe/Osaka earthquake, JACL is encouraging contributions to the Kobe/Osaka Earthquake Relief Fund initiated by the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCNC).

According to JACL President Denny Yasuhara, the organization also supports the American Red Cross and the Japan America Societies in the United States which have established funds to channel monetary donations to the Red Cross Society.

"As Americans of Japanese an-

cestry, we believe it is important and appropriate for us to express our concern and extend our support to the people of Kobe and Osaka region following the devastating earthquake of Jan. 16th," Yasuhara said.

The Kobe/Osaka Relief Fund is supported by the San Francisco mayor's office and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. According to Yasuhara, this fund is distinguished from others because it

represents a Japanese American community response. Contributions received will be given directly to charitable organizations

**MORE RELIEF—**  
Organizations coming to aid of victims—page 5

in Kobe and Osaka, such as citizen's relief effort "Hyogo South Earthquake Victims Emergency Relief Center," which is currently caring for earthquake survivors. The funds will be used to provide food, clothing, blankets, temporary shelter, water, medical supplies, hygiene supplies and transportation of these goods into most

affected areas.

A contractual agreement between JCCCNC and charitable organizations in Japan has been established to insure that no administrative fees will be taken from the U.S. or Japanese organizations—thereby guaranteeing that 100 percent of all contributions will be used for the earthquake victims of the Kobe and Osaka area.

JACL chapters and members may forward their checks payable to the Kobe/Osaka Earthquake Relief Fund to the JACL office (district or national) so that we can track our donors to the fund.

Sumitomo Bank of California is administering the contributions, which will not, therefore, require JACL staff time for this process.

All donors will receive a receipt and will be acknowledged as contributors to the JCCCNC and JACL relief fund. JCCCNC has agreed to handle all acknowledgements to JACL donors (individual or chapter) with a joint letter of acknowledgement. JCCCNC will also provide the necessary tax information to donors of \$250 or more.

Information: Carole Hayashino, JACL headquarters, 415/921-5225.



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## Pacific Citizen

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## JACL calendar

### Midwest

#### Detroit

Sat. Feb. 18—49th anniversary installation dinner/fundraiser, 6 p.m. cash bar, dinner at 7, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield, info & RSVP Feb. 8: 313/522-7917. NOTE—Capt. Bruce Yamashita, USMC, spkr.; Valerie Matsumoto, new pres.

#### Hoosier

May — NJAHS 'Go For Broke' photo exhibit, Ransburg Gallery, University of Indianapolis. NOTE—In conjunction with Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. Nisei veterans in the Midwest are being invited to participate in opening ceremony. Their names and addresses requested by Charles Matsumoto, Hoosier JACL president, 849 Reda Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46227; (f & t) 317/888-8505. Monetary support for exhibit also requested by chapter.

### Mountain-Plains

#### Mile-Hi

Sat. Feb. 4—JACL-Org. of Chinese Americans New Year dinner, Empress Restaurant, 2825 W. Alameda, Denver; info: Tom Migaki 303/922-9593.

### New Mexico

July 20-23—EDC-MDC-MPDC Tri-District Conference, Marriott Hotel, Albuquerque. Workshops: Total quality management for chapters; Finance and accounting for chapters, Grant-writing; Multicultural persons and families in JACL, Interethnic conflict: Latino and African Americans in the Japanese

American community; Second Amendment and Asian Americans; Is JACL dying? The atomic bomb 50 years later: what have we learned? Booster activities and tours. Info: Randolph Shibata 505/883-1258.

### Intermountain

#### National Credit Union

Sat. Mar. 11—Annual meeting, 5:30 p.m. Happy Hour, 6:30 p.m. dinner; Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City; info: 801/544-8828.

### NorCal-WN-P

#### Florin

Sat. Feb. 4—Kanojo Spring fashion, 11:30 a.m., Elks Lodge, Riverside Blvd. and Florin Rd., info: Carol Hisatomi 916/444-5827, June Kurano 916/422-7906.

Sat. Mar. 11—"Time for Remembrance," Florin Buddhist Temple Hall, 7235 Pritchard Rd., Sacramento. Info: Christine Umeda 916/657-5052 day, 916/391-1921 eve; planning meetings scheduled every 3rd Wed. NOTE—Chizu Iiyama, speaker, "Courage and Sacrifice: the Extraordinary Roles of Japanese American Women."

#### Marysville

Sat. Feb. 18—All-you-can-eat Crab Feed, 6 p.m., Marysville Buddhist Temple social hall.

#### Sacramento

Sat. Feb. 25—Day of Remembrance & Senior Appreciation Night, potluck dinner

format, Japanese United Methodist Church, 6929 Franklin Blvd., info: JACL Office 916/447-0231; Toko Fujii 916/421-0328 day, 421-6969 eve. No admission charge. NOTE—One-hour karaoke show and entertainment. All seniors over age 75 to receive a gift.

### San Mateo/Sequoia

Sat. Feb. 4—Joint installation dinner, 6 p.m., San Francisco Airport Hilton Hotel, RSVP Jan. 31, choice of filet mignon or fresh salmon filet, S.M. Community Center, 415/343-2793. NOTE—U.S. Attorney Michael Yamaguchi, and I&NS Director Tom Schilgen, speakers.

### Sequoia

Sat. Mar. 4—Crab/spaghetti feed, 5-8 p.m., Palo Alto Buddhist Temple gym; info: Aki Yamamoto 415/965-0671; Mike Kaku 408/985-2747.

### Pacific Southwest

#### Arizona

Fri.-Sun. Mar. 17-19—Gila River Camp reunion and monument dedication, Holiday Inn, Phoenix; registration forms/info available from Ben Inoshita 602/991-3835. NOTE—Nearly 700 registered as of Dec. 26.

Sun. April 23—Chapter-Sara Hutchings Clardy Scholarship Awards banquet, Holiday Inn, 2532 W. Peoria Ave., Phoenix; info: Joe Allman 602/942-2832. NOTE—Denny Yasuhara, speaker.

### Marina/SCAN

Thu. Feb. 2—Monthly meetings, 7:30 p.m., Burton Chace Park, Rec Room at end of Mindanao Way, Marina Del Rey. Info: Isaac Hirano 310/822-3568. NOTE—Meetings every first Thursday.

### Riverside

Sat. Feb. 4—Installation dinner, 6 p.m., Carlos O'Brien's Restaurant, 3667 Riverside Plaza Mall (cor. DeAnza and Merrill Ave.); info: Robert Endo 909/686-8655. NOTE—Dr. J. K. Sasaki, retired Methodist minister, "Issei, Nisei and Sansei: We Are the Same But Different."

### Ventura County

Sat. Feb. 4—Installation dinner, 6 p.m., Lobster Trap Restaurant, 3605 Peninsula Rd., Channel Island Harbor; RSVP by Jan. 27, Tsujio Kato 805/499-3408; Morris or Cherry Abe 805/484-1570; Joanne Nakano, 818/991-0876. NOTE—Denny Yasuhara, speaker, "JACL: Now and in the Future."

## Keep in touch

Pacific Citizen welcomes editorial submissions from chapters and members. Send newsworthy stories and/or photographs to Pacific Citizen, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755, or FAX them to 213/725-0064.

Pacific Citizen publishes the first and third Fridays of each month. The deadline is the Friday preceding publishing date.

Information: 800/966-6157.

## Small kid time



## Gwen Muranaka



## Community calendar

### Midwest

#### Chicago

**Ends March 19**—Smithsonian traveling exhibit, 'Strength & Diversity: Japanese American Women 1885-1990, Field Museum, 312/922-9410; info: Mary Doi 708/869-1350.

**Sat. Feb. 11**—Asian American Coalition of Chicago's 12th annual Lunar New Year Celebration, 3 p.m. exhibits, seminars, political forum, 6:30-10 dinner, Hyatt Regency O'Hare, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont; info & RSVP, Rajinder Singh Mago 708/377-5893. NOTE—This year's celebration hosted by the Indo-American Community, Alliance of Midwest India Associations, Federation of India Associations, Sikh American Heritage Organization.

#### Indianapolis

**May**—NJAHs 'Go For Broke' photo exhibit, Ransburg Gallery, University of Indianapolis. Nisei veterans in the Midwest invited to participate in opening ceremony. Their names and addresses requested by Charles Matsumoto, Hoosier JACL president, 849 Reda Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

### South-Southwest

#### Camp Shelby, Miss.

**Thu.-Sun. June 15-19**—Hattiesburg Homecoming, 100th/442nd, MIS Co. S, 171st Inf Bn monument dedication; Camp Shelby land tour info: Corliss Tours, 800/456-5717; 818/359-5358.

### Pacific Northwest

#### Seattle

**Sat. Feb. 11**—Wing Luke Asian Museum's Celebration of Paul Horiuchi, 5:30 p.m. preview, 6:30 p.m. dinner followed by auction, Westin Hotel, 1900-5th Ave., Seattle; info: 623-5124.

**Wed. March 1**—Entry deadline: '95 Seattle Asian American Film Festival on Sept. 21-24 at Seattle Art Museum; details & entry form: Wm. Satake Blauvelt 209/329-6084 eve/msgs. NOTE—Format: 16mm, 35mm film, 3/4-inch video, VHS 1/2-inch preview tape; Genres: documentary, experimental, narrative/dramatic, animation/graphic, video art.

**Thu.-Sun. Sept. 7-10**—MIS Nat'l Reunion/Seattle, Doubletree Suites, Southcenter Shopping Mall; Regis info & forms, RSVP by July 3, MIS Northwest Assn. Reunion, P.O. Box 18616, Seattle, WA 98118. NOTE—MIS group rate up to three days prior & post-reunion on space availability: Doubletree Hotels 206/575-8220, 800/222-TREE; Thu - sightseeing, golf tournament, Fri - informal sitdown dinner or Native American salmon bake at Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center (limited to first 300), Sat - panel discussion: "MIS Past-Present-Future," reunion banquet with DLI command historian James C. McNaughton, Ph.D., speaker.

### East Coast

#### New York City

**May 11-July 16**—"The View from Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps, 1942-1945," Queen's Museum of Arts

### Intermountain

#### Utah

**Fri.-Mon. May 26-29**—Topaz Pilgrimage. info: Jiro Yamamoto, San Francisco 415/863-8141.

#### Nevada

#### Las Vegas

**Sun. April 30**—San Jose Taiko Drum performance, 4 p.m., Lorenzi Park; tickets Sadie Tanaka 702/876-6716.

### Arizona

#### Gila River/Phoenix

**Fri.-Sun. Mar. 17-19**—Gila River Camp

Reunion and monument dedication, Holiday Inn, Phoenix; for regis. forms/info: Area Coordinators - No. Calif. - John Yasumoto 415/929-1853, Lonny Ishihara, 415/493-2340, Roy Uda 916/391-0915, George Kikuchi 408/246-3511; So. Calif. - Sue Koyama 213/728-3514, Mas Fukai 310/324-0434, Chico Masai 818/331-8636, Haruo Hayashi 805/489-2595; Ariz. - Ben Inoshita 602/991-3835; Central Calif. - Todd Uyemura 209/237-2884, James Yamamoto 209/264-7924, Yo Misaki 209/896-2605; Hawaii - Helen Y. Mishima 808/935-6078

#### Poston/Laughlin

**Mon.-Wed. Mar. 20-22**—Poston Monument and Camp III Pilgrimage, Laughlin Flamingo Hotel, Japanese American History Society of San Diego, sponsors; info: Ben Honda 619/277-8082, Yuki Kawamoto 619/286-8203.

### California

#### Sacramento

**Sat. Feb. 4**—Entry deadline for Sac'to Rebels Youth Org's 13th invitational basketball tournament, April 29-30, for high school boys & girls in 8 divisions; info & details: Ken Miyao 916/446-2689, Janet Okino 916/422-7221. NOTE—Forming a new 8th-grade division.

**Sat. April 22**—Tsubaki Dance Club Spring dance, 7:30 p.m., Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., Sacramento; info: Tosh Matsumoto 916/429-8600, Don Iyeki 707/448-2563, Jeannie Matsumoto 209/368-8059; Nob Kurita 916/726-5521. NOTE—Duncan Harden, DJ.

#### San Francisco

**Sun. Feb. 5**—Nisei Widowed Group, 2-4 p.m. meeting; info: Elsie Uyeda Chung 415/221-0268, Yuri Moriwaki, 510/482-3280.

**Sun. Feb. 5**—S.F./Bay Area Nikkei Singles of JCCNC's Kanojo Spring fashion premiere, noon-4 p.m., Miyako Hotel ballroom, 1625 Post St., S.F.; info: 800/404-2250.

**Saturday, March 4**—Asian American Professional and Managerial Career Fair, ANA Hotel, 50 Third St., downtown San Francisco. Features: Targeted Recruit Forums (9-11 a.m.); Career Fair networking (11 a.m.-4 p.m.); Resume critiques (after 11 a.m.) Information: Li Cho, 415/274-6753.

**Sat.-Sun. May 27-28**—Nikkei Forum on Aging, San Francisco Miyako Hotel; info: Ich Nishida, NCJASC pres., 875 Elgin St, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

#### S.F. East Bay

**Sat.-Sun. Feb. 4-5**—Oakland Asian Cultural Center's Lunar New Year celebration, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Pacific Renaissance Plaza, 388-9th St., Oakland (btwn Franklin and Webster Sts); info: 510/208-6080.

**Sun. Feb. 5**—African/Asian Unity event, 5:30 p.m., La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; info: Jaja Nkrumah 510/534-9208. NOTE—Lee Mun Wah's "Color of Fear" documentary to be shown Thu., Feb. 9, 7 p.m., at same locale.

**Sat. Mar. 18**—UC Berkeley Japanese Women Alumnae luncheon, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Top of the Inn, Holiday Inn, Emeryville; RSVP Feb. 23, JWAUCB, 2334 California St., Berkeley, CA 94703, or call Joyce Takahashi, Ph.D., 916/758-5437. NOTE—Sara Ishikawa, professor emeritus, UCB School of Architecture, keynote speaker.

#### Stockton

**Friday, Feb. 4**—19th annual San Joaquin Nisei Farmers League, 6-7 p.m., Waterloo Gun and Bocci Club, Stockton. Tickets: \$20/person. Dean F. Andal, State Board of Equalization, District 2, keynote speaker. Information: 209/465-1745.

#### San Jose

**Sun. March 19**—Yu-Ai Kai fashion show-luncheon, Red Lion Inn, San Jose. RSVP, 408/294-2505.

#### Delano

**Fri.-Sun., June 9-11**—9th Nisei Reunion of Delano, Imperial Palace Hotel & Casino, 3535 Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas, Registration deadline March 1. \$40/person, payable to Delano Reunion Committee. Remit: Toshi Katano, 722 Randolph St., Delano, CA, 93215. Room reservation deadline May 8, regular rates after that date. Reservations: Ms. Blue, 800/634-6441. Information: Toshi Katano, 805/725-8660.

#### Fresno

**Thu. March 2**—Calif. Council for Social Studies Conference for K-12 Educators, "The Constitution: Not Just a Piece of Paper," panelists include Dr. Franklin Ng, Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Elisa Kamimoto. NOTE—Conference to run March 2-5, Center Plaza, Holiday Inn, Convention Center. Los Angeles/Orange County

**Through Thu. Mar. 16**—"Visas for Life: the Story of Chiune and Yukiko Sugihara," Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance, 9786 W. Pico Blvd., L.A.; info: 310/553-9036. NOTE—Exhibition of 75 photographs of Consul General Sugihara and his wife whose efforts to issue thousands of transit visas allowed over 6,000 Jews to escape Europe.

**Through Sun. April 9**—Travel exhibit: "The Japanese Pioneers of Oregon," Legacy Center, Japanese American National Museum (JANM), 369 E. 1st St., L.A.

**Sat. Feb. 4**—Japan America Symphony Orchestra's all-Beethoven concert, 7:30 p.m., Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles; info: 213/489-5060. NOTE—Pianist Takahiro Sonoda performs Concerto No. 1 and No. 2.

**Sat.-Sun. Feb. 4-5**—Workshop: Teaching and Learning in a Diverse Culture: a Multicultural, Museum-Based Resource Program for Teachers, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., L.A., regis. & info: Elisa Kamimoto 213/625-0414 x 257.

**Sun. Feb. 5**—Setsubun/Ikebana demonstration, 5-7 p.m., New Otani Hotel & Garden, 120 S. Los Angeles St.; info: 213/629-1200 x 53.

**Wed.-Thu. Feb. 8-9**—Tribute to a Contemporary Moral Hero: Sempo (Chiune) Sugihara, Wed. 6 p.m., cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, New Otani Hotel, 120 S. Los Angeles St., Thu. reception, 6-8 p.m., for Mrs. Sempo Sugihara at Museum of Tolerance, 9786 W. Pico; RSVP both events: Japan America Society 213/627-6217, x 17, fax 213/627-1353. NOTE—Co-sponsors include Anti-Defamation League, JACCC, JACL, JANM, JBA, JCoFC, Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council: 442nd RCT/522nd FA Bn, Jewish Federation of Greater L.A., Holocaust Oral History Project.

**Fri. Feb. 10**—Japan America Society-Orange County World Affairs Council dinner program: "Future of the United Nations: to Reform or Wither Away?" by Ambassador Hisashi Owada, permanent representative of Japan to the UN, 6:45 p.m., no host cocktails, 7:30 dinner, Doubletree Hotel, 100 The City Drive, Orange; RSVP by Feb. 8, Doug Erber 714/850-4335.

**Sat. Feb. 11**—JANM annual membership meeting: 9 a.m. regis., 10 a.m. concurrent sessions, 11:45 a.m. lunch, 2:30-4 p.m. Docent tours with Karen Ishizuka, "America's Concentration Camps: Remembering the Japanese American Experience." New Otani Hotel and Gardens, 120 S. Los Angeles St.; RSVP Feb. 1, 213/625-0414. Rep. Norman Mineta, luncheon speaker. \* Session 1 - Nisei: the Next Generation and Then Some, Session 2 - "National School Projects (mini-version of teacher training presented by JANM)," Session 3 - "Planned Giving Benefits," Session 4 - "capturing Stories: Introducing the Life History Program (to record people's memories)."

## For the record

In Harry Honda's *Very Truly Yours* column in the Jan. 20-Feb. 2, 1995, issue of *Pacific Citizen*, the current Congress was noted as the "105th."

It is the 104th Congress.

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Send to: Frances Morioka, Administrator

**JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust**  
1255 Post Street, Suite 805, San Francisco, CA 94109



This space is reserved for National JACL news, columns and press releases. None were submitted for this issue.

## Short takes

### Free programs on Alzheimer's, taxes

Yu-Ai Kai/Japanese American Community Senior Service of San Jose, Calif., is planning a number of free programs for the community:

#### Dealing with Alzheimer's

• A free program on coping with Alzheimer's Disease will be sponsored by Yu-Ai Kai/Japanese American Community Senior Service, in association with the Greater San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

"Alzheimer's, Beginning to Cope" will be held at the Yu-Ai Kai Community Center Thursday, March 16, 1995, at 7 p.m.

The disease affects an estimated 2.5 million American adults. It is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It is the most common cause of severe mental impairment in people over the age of 65.

The program will address:

- Exploring the differences between changes experienced by a person with a dementing illness such as Alzheimer's Disease and normal aging and memory loss.
- Providing information about the nature of Alzheimer's Disease and the diagnostic process for dementing illnesses.
- Giving guidelines for what you need to know and do to prepare for the future.
- Sharing approaches for relating to and communicating with the person with the illness.
- Creating an opportunity to connect with a support system for ongoing assistance and emotional support.

The center is located at 588 N. Fourth St., San Jose, Calif.

Information: Yu-Ai Kai, 408/294-2505 or the Alzheimer's Association, 800/660-1993.

#### Taxing problems

The Yu-Ai Kai/Japanese American Community Senior Service will offer free tax advice at its community center, 588 N. Fourth St., San Jose, Calif.

Volunteers John Shigemoto, Alan Miyahira, Harold Makishima and Bill Apao will be providing the service through April 5 on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information or appointment: 408/294-2505.

### Financial aid guide for minorities out

A free guide, "Financial Resources for U.S. Minority Undergraduate College Students," is available in its ninth annual edition from the University of Southern California's Office of Civic and Community Relations.

The guide features information on scholarships and grants for Asian American/Pacific Islander, Native American, African American and Hispanic/Latino undergraduate students. It includes names, addresses and phone numbers of organizations, lists terms of eligibility and offers suggestions for obtaining more information on financial aid programs for minorities.

To receive a copy, send a self-addressed business-sized envelope with three first-class postage stamps to Dr. Samuel Mark, USC Civic and Community Relations, 835 W. 34th St., Suite 102, Los

Angeles, CA, 90089-0751.  
Information: 213/740-0255.

### Hodding Carter on race and media

Syndicated columnist Hodding Carter III will discuss "Race, Class and the American Media" at the 15th annual Otis Chandler Lecture Feb. 15. The event, hosted by the School of Journalism, Annenberg School of Communication, University of Southern California, will be held in Room G21 of the Annenberg School auditorium on the USC campus.

Carter is a columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association and has been a regular participant on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" and other similar programs.

A public reception begins at 5 p.m. in the east lobby of Annenberg. Admission is free. Parking is available. Attendees should enter the campus through Gate 1 on Exposition Blvd.

Information: 213/740-3914.

### Golfers get ready for Houston event

The Houston Caper Golf Tournament will be held March 18 on outstanding courses in the Houston area, according to sponsors.

The event is the 10th anniversary of the tournament. It was founded by three former JACL governors of the Midwest District, Mas Yamasaki, Dr. Kaz Mayeda and George Sakaguchi.

Participants in this year's event will include Bill Yoshino, past National director and current Midwest director; Jim Miyazaki of the Milwaukee Chapter, National vice president of operations; David Hayashi, Twin Cities Chapter, MDC governor; Randy Shibata, Albuquerque Chapter, past MPDC governor; and other active JACL members.

A reception and dinner of Japanese dishes with sushi bar will be offered at the home of Lance Yamasaki. Betty Waki, president, Houston Chapter, will welcome golfers to the event.

Information: Mas Yamasaki, 16402 Farnell Court, Spring, TX, 77379.

### Announcing scholarships

**SOUTH BAY CHAPTER—**The chapter announces its seventh annual Kiichi Egashira Scholarship program.

Scholarships will be awarded to deserving high school seniors, undergraduate, graduate and professional school students currently enrolled in or planning to major in a scientific field of study (physical and biological sciences, math, engineering, medicine, dentistry, etc.).

Past scholarships have been awarded in the amounts of \$500 to \$2,100.

Applications are available to all South Bay Chapter members, their dependents, or any American of Japanese ancestry residing in the South Bay Chapter area. Financial need is not necessarily a factor for consideration.

The chapter is also distributing applications for the national JACL scholarships. These awards are available to students at all the above named levels. Special scholarships are offered for students studying law, creative arts, performing arts, dentistry, medicine, agriculture and journalism. Past awards have ranged from \$500 to

\$1,000.

Applications are available at local South Bay high schools or may be obtained by contacting Jeanne Tsujimoto at 310/329-3465.

Deadline for applications is March 1, 1995.

**SAN MATEO CHAPTER—**The chapter will award freshman scholarships to deserving students from the local area, according to Catherine T. Motoyama, chapter scholarship chairwoman.

After the selection of local recipients, the top applications are forwarded to the JACL national headquarters in San Francisco for judging in the national program.

These scholarships are open to all JACL members and their children. Entering freshman applications should be sent to the San Mateo Chapter, 415 S. Claremont St., San Mateo, CA, 94401-3323, by Feb. 10, 1995.

In addition, Tomodachi Kai will be offering scholarships to students of Japanese ancestry who need not be members of the JACL. To apply for the Tomodachi scholarship, use the JACL entering freshman form.

All other applications should be sent to JACL national headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115. Deadline is March 1, 1995.

Information: Catherine T. Motoyama, 415/574-6676.

### JA history part of computer education

San Francisco JACL has joined KQED Learning Link, an on-line service for educators, the TV station recently announced, providing "The Japanese American Experience: A Lesson in American History."

Developed by JACL with the San Francisco Unified School District, it consists of chronology, biographies and information on historical sites and neighborhoods reflecting the diversity of the state.

The Chinese Historical and Cultural Project has also developed "Golden Legacy," for the computer. Information: KQED School Services 415/553-2472.

### 442 'Honor Bound' film slated March 5

In San Francisco, KPIX newscaster Wendy Hanamura's TV documentary, "Honor Bound," of following her father's WWII footsteps in Italy and France, is scheduled in the Bay Area on KPIX-TV (5) on Sunday, March 5, 6-7 p.m., with negotiations underway for a national PBS broadcast, perhaps in May, 1995.

Last October, she and her camera crew followed some 800 Nisei veterans and families to Bruyeres and Biffontaine. "It was such a privilege to capture those images, those moments, on tape," she wrote in a year-end report.

When they scaled Mt. Folgorito, which her father's (Haruo) outfit (Co. L) had managed in utter darkness, surprising the Germans on top of the 3,000-foot cliff, she said, "The breathtaking coastal plain of Italy stretched beneath us. From the trench atop Mt. Folgorito, a sniper could sight anything that moved within 180 degrees between his crosshairs."

In 1945, Co. L captured that outpost. "Amazing," her father kept repeating again and again. "How could the platoon have climbed up that mountain?"

She added, "Your individual gifts will help to pay for a curriculum guide and videocassette for grade school and high school teachers throughout the Bay Area and beyond."

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# Revisiting the Heart Mountain experience

Fifty years ago Truman was in the White House, World War II was ending, people were listening to Peggy Lee sing "Waitin' For the Train To Come In" on the radio, and the third largest city in the state of Wyoming (population 10,000) was quietly closing down.

Today, one solitary building—a tall chimney—stands like a lone sentinel guarding the remains of Powell, Wyo. Tumbleweeds roam the desolate prairie, scratching up dust and memories.

This city was the Heart Mountain Relocation Center for Japanese and Japanese American citizens. More than 14,000 passed through its gates during its three-and-a-half-year existence. In the context of Wyoming populations, that's a big number. But it represents only a fraction of the lives affected by the relocation experience.

A kaleidoscope of perspectives, biases and memories generated by the relocation experience will be shared May 19-21 in a Northwest College symposium held near the place where it began—Heart Mountain.

"After 50 Years—Japanese American History: The Heart Mountain Experience," a three-day symposium, offers presentations by 16 scholars, former internees and residents of Wyoming during the camp's existence.

Among the nationally recog-

nized scholars is Roger Daniels, considered by many to be one of the world's foremost authorities on the Japanese American evacuation and relocation and an expert on various aspects of Asian immigration to the United States.

A professor of history at the University of Cincinnati, Daniels has written 11 books and lectured across the U.S. and around the world. He will examine the effects relocation had on internees and analyze the importance of the Heart Mountain experience in Japanese American history.

Also scheduled to speak is Jack Tono, a former Heart Mountain internee who refused to enter the U.S. military service unless his family was released and allowed to return home. He was one of the camp's draft resisters; their prosecution resulted in the largest mass trial in Wyoming history (63 individuals). Tono will talk about the draft resistance movement and its consequences.

Bill Hosokawa, the author of five books on the Japanese American experience, was a journalist before he was relocated to the Heart Mountain center where he put his job skills to use as an internee. He'll talk about his experiences as editor of the camp's newspaper, the *Heart Mountain Sentinel*.



**THE VIEW BACK**—Artwork presented by Northwest College of Powell, Wyo., the host for a three-day symposium on the Japanese American experience at Heart Mountain camp, May 19-21.

The symposium includes an excursion to the actual site of the Heart Mountain camp and a visit to the Buffalo Bill Historical Center exhibit, "Heart Mountain Relocation Center: Both Sides of the Fence," a 40-piece display of photographs and drawings of camp life by former internees.

## Symposium

- WHAT:** "After 50 Years—Japanese American History: The Heart Mountain Experience." Discussion of the Japanese experience at Heart Mountain.
- WHO:** 16 scholars, including scholar Roger Daniels and journalist Bill Hosokawa, plus former internees.
- WHEN:** May 19-21
- WHERE:** Northwest College, 70 miles from Yellowstone National Park. It is directed by Mike Mackey, a history doctoral candidate at the University of Wyoming, and Steve Thulin, a history instructor at Northwest College.
- REGISTRATION:** Must be postmarked before March 15; \$35 per individual. Those postmarked later or taken on-site—\$50. On-campus housing and meals are available for \$22-28 per day.
- INFORMATION:** Write to Steve Thulin, Northwest Symposia Conference, P.O. Box 781, Powell, WY, 82435, or call 307/754-6038, or 307/754-6111.

## Redress update

(Continued from page 1)

State/Territory	Count	Percentage
Ohio	583	1%
New Jersey	502	1%
Michigan	453	1%
Arizona	453	1%
Nevada	427	1%
Idaho	359	*
Minnesota	327	*
Texas	311	*
Maryland	308	*
Pennsylvania	257	*
Florida	256	*
Virginia	236	*
Missouri	158	*
Wisconsin	136	*
New Mexico	103	*
Alaska	102	*
Massachusetts	97	*
Indiana	94	*
Georgia	83	*
Connecticut	77	*
Nebraska	69	*
North Carolina	67	*
District of Columbia	67	*
Arkansas	47	*
Montana	45	*
Kansas	37	*
Alabama	37	*
Wyoming	36	*
Louisiana	35	*
Iowa	33	*
Delaware	31	*
Oklahoma	30	*
Tennessee	28	*
Kentucky	18	*
South Carolina	17	*
New Hampshire	17	*
British Columbia	15	*
South Dakota	14	*
Rhode Island	12	*
West Virginia	10	*
Maine	10	*
Mississippi	9	*
Vermont	7	*
North Dakota	6	*
Guam	6	*
Virgin Islands	1	*
Puerto Rico	1	*
American Samoa	1	*

**TOTAL** 82,598 100

\* Less than 1 percent

Percentages may not equal 100% because figures are rounded off.

## Organizations aid Kobe victims

Here are relief agencies in the United States taking donations for earthquake victims in Japan:

● Japan Earthquake Relief Fund, established by the Japan Society of Northern California and five other local organizations. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross/Japan Earthquake Relief Fund and sent to Union Bank, 1676 Post St., San Francisco, CA, 94115, to account #1040007446; Sumitomo Bank, 1696 Post St., San Francisco, CA, 94115, to account #037013950-70; Bank of California, P.O. Box 45078, San Francisco, CA, 94115, to account #001032057; and Sanwa Bank of California, 444 Market St., San Francisco, CA, 94111, to account \$515110558. Information: Japan Society of Northern California, 415/986-4383.

● Contributions may be made to Kobe-Osaka Earthquake Relief Fund, Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115.

● American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C., 20013; 800/842-2200.

● American Jewish World Service, 15 W. 26th St. Ninth

### Telethon raises funds for victims

The International Channel Network scheduled a five-hour telethon Sunday, Feb. 5, to benefit survivors of the Jan. 17th Kobe earthquake in Japan.

Hosts for the Kobe Relief Fund Telethon included actors George Takei, Ami Hill and broadcaster-producer Mario Machado.

All proceeds from the telethon will be donated to the Japanese Red Cross Societies through the American Red Cross.

The event was scheduled for broadcast from the studios in Los Angeles from 3 to 8 p.m. on the International Channel and was carried by KSCI-TV Channel 18, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The International Channel provides daily 24-hour, multilingual, basic cable programming in 22 different Asian, European and Middle Eastern languages to subscribers across the U.S. and Latin America. KSCI-TV Channel 18, reaches more than 10 million households in Southern California with programming in 16 different languages.

Information: Dixon Smith, 310/442-2371; fax, 312/479-8118.

Floor, New York, N.Y., 10010; 212/683-1161.

● AmeriCARES, 161 Cherry St., New Canaan, Conn., 06840; 800/486-4357.

● Disaster Relief Fund of B'nai Brith, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036; 202/857-6582.

● Lutheran World Relief, 390 Park Ave. South, New York, NY, 10016; 800/597-5972.

● Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief-Episcopal Church Church, 815 Second Ave., New York, NY, 10017; 212/922-5144.

● Salvation Army, 615 Slaters Lane, Alexandria, VA, 22313; 703/684-5500.

● Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 333 Seventh Ave., New York, NY, 10001; 212/563-4000.

● World Relief, P.O. Box WRC, Wheaton, IL, 60189; 800/535-5433.

● Nikkei International Association, Kobe Relief Fund, c/o NIA, P.O. Box 65, Torrance, CA, 90507.

—For additional information about U.S. citizens, call the U.S. State Department, 202/647-0900.

—For information about Japanese citizens, call the Japanese Consulate, 415/777-3533,

22313; 703/684-5500.

● Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 333 Seventh Ave., New York, NY, 10001; 212/563-4000.

● World Relief, P.O. Box WRC, Wheaton, IL, 60189; 800/535-5433.

● Nikkei International Association, Kobe Relief Fund, c/o NIA, P.O. Box 65, Torrance, CA, 90507.

—For additional information about U.S. citizens, call the U.S. State Department, 202/647-0900.

—For information about Japanese citizens, call the Japanese Consulate, 415/777-3533,

## Airlines fly supplies to Kobe area, donate \$1 million in relief funds

All Nippon Airways Co., Ltd. (ANA) and its affiliate Nippon Cargo Airlines (NCA) will transport without charge relief supplies from the United States to the survivors of the Jan. 17 earthquake in the Osaka-Kobe region of western Japan.

ANA announced Jan. 24 that it would also donate one million dollars to earthquake relief funds.

Separately, additional funds are being raised through voluntary internal collections among ANA's nearly 15,000 employees in Japan and overseas, according to a company spokesperson.

Relief supplies will be transported via Tokyo to Kansai International Airport in Osaka, about 20 miles from Kobe.

ANA and NCA will accept only aid packages consigned to official relief organizations in Japan, such as the Japanese Red Cross of Kobe Relief, from established U.S. relief organizations.

Medical supplies, non-perishable foods, warm clothing, tents and blankets are among the items most needed.

### Supplies on the way

Supplies for the first relief flight from Los Angeles to victims of Japan's earthquake were scheduled for arrival Jan. 25 at the Northwest Cargo facility at Los Angeles International Airport where they will be packaged for shipment to Japan.

AmeriCares, a private disaster relief organization, and Northwest Cargo are scheduled to send a second

Packages containing perishables cannot be accepted, nor will packages addressed to individuals be taken for transport.

relief flight at the end of the month.

More than 119,000 pounds of relief material, including temporary housing, food, clothing and medical supplies will be packaged and shipped to Osaka's Kansai International Airport.

Information: AmeriCares, 203/966-5195; Northwest Cargo, 800/759-7243.

### How to send supplies

For further information or to arrange shipment, contact ANA by fax only, or NCA by telephone, advising exact items, size and weight of shipment, name of organization or agency, person to contact, address and telephone, at: ANA, Los Angeles—310/646-1498 (fax)

ANA, New York—212/757-7244 (fax)

ANA, Washington, D.C.—202/223-6010 (fax)

NCA throughout U.S.—718/632-6410.

ANA will continue to transport goods within Japan until the crisis abates, according to company officials.



## Agenda

Agenda features news and other items of interest from JACL and other organizations. They are encouraged to submit stories and photos for consideration: Pacific Citizen Agenda, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

### Southeast Chapter New officers for 1995 installed

JACL's newest chapter, the Southeast Chapter based in the Atlanta, Ga., area, announced its new slate of officers, according to Mike Furukawa, president. They are:

- Joel Peterson—president-elect.
- Amy Bailey—vice president of membership, co-chair.
- Mayumi Cole, vice president of membership, co-chair.
- Glen Nomura—vice president of programs.
- Sachi Koto, vice president of public relations.
- Roger Ozaki—treasurer.
- Paul Tokunaga—secretary.
- Tom Nakayama—historian.
- Janice "Sam" Sears, past president.

Information: Mike Furukawa, 404/850-0540.

**MORE ON SOUTHEAST**—Chapter announces full schedule of activities—page 2; new president writes of identity and citizenship—10.

### Contra Costa Participating in M.L. King day

By CHIZU IYAMA

It was a cool, misty January morning, after days of rain and reports of floods and landslides. But at the parking lot which was the meeting point for the Martin Luther King celebration parade there was an air of excitement and elation as various groups gathered.

There were colorful Native

Americans in bright feathered dress, the Young Eagle Singers from the Intertribal Friendship House in Oakland, over one hundred young children from the local schools and child care centers, the high stepping brisk band from El Cerrito High School, young mothers with babies in strollers, senior citizens in special vans, El Cerrito government officials, Democratic club members, community people, young African American men and women with their hearty chants... and among others were the members of the Contra Costa Japanese American Citizens League.

Bundled up in warm clothing were Yosh and Julia Tokiwa, Carole MacDiarmid, and Esther Takei; rushing in breathlessly was Natsuko Irei after her exercise class; my husband Ernie and I met Don Del Cotto who was carrying a colorful JACL banner he made for the occasion. In the audience at the program were Bill and Alice Shimamoto and Hide Oshima.

As the parade started, the sun began to shine on the diverse group of people celebrating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"Why are you marching?" I asked Esther who is very active in political campaigns as well as in her church and the JACL.

"I want to honor Dr. King who fought for equality and freedom for all people. And I feel so good participating in this parade and program. I looked around and there were people of all colors and backgrounds and ages. We need that kind of unity."

The parade and program attracted over 500 people, and was sponsored by the El Cerrito Human Relations Commission, the local NAACP, and the St. Peter C.M.E. Church. The theme "Living the Dream" was especially geared to attract young people.

On the program was Darryl Strawberry and Darren Lewis of the San Francisco Giants who are sponsoring a Strawberry Patch Youth Project in Richmond. Reverend Collins summed up the celebration so eloquently,

"The day is for all people. The different representations of people that are marching in this parade keeps the dream alive. He would still have a message that there is much we need to do."

### French Camp New slate of officers announced

New officers of the French Camp

Chapter, JACL, were installed in ceremonies at the annual New Year party held Jan. 7 at the chapter's community hall.

Installed were:

Gail Matsui, president; Carl Yamasaki, 1st vice president; Hideo Morinaka, 2nd vice president; Elsie Kagehiro, 3rd vice president; Lydia Ota, recording secretary; Florence Shiromizu, corresponding secretary; Tom Natsuhara, treasurer; Fumiko Asano, publicity; Kimi Morinaka, historian; Dean Komure, delegate; and Hiroshi Shinmoto, alternate delegate.

Appointed chairpersons were Tom Natsuhara, buildings/grounds; Hiroshi Shimamoto, 1000 Club; Carl Yamasaki, scholarship; Fumiko Asano, health insurance; Katy Komure, sunshine and newsletter.

Installing the officers was Barry Saiki of the Stockton Chapter and national vice president for public affairs. Dean Komure was emcee for the event.

### San Mateo New team installed; education discussed

The 1995 slate of officers and board members for the San Mateo Chapter were scheduled to be installed Saturday, Feb. 4.

New officers are:

Karyl Matsumoto, president; Ted Yamagishi, vice president, program; Margaret Abe, vice president, membership; Naomi Patridge, recording secretary; Lori Kitamura-Tintor, corresponding secretary; and Hiro Arima, treasurer.

Board members include George Ikuta, Mary Jo Kubota, Steve Okamoto, Gene Roh, Ron Shimamoto, Allen Sakamoto, April Smith, Niles Tanakatsubo, Bo Yoshimura, Ernie Takahashi, Tad Masaoka, and Kate Motoyama.

Speakers for the event were Tom Schiltgen, director, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Michael Yamaguchi, U.S. Attorney, Northern California.

In other chapter news, the JACL curriculum and resource guide, "The Japanese American Experience: A Lesson in American History," has been presented to elementary and high school districts in San Mateo. Additionally, copies were presented to the San Mateo Educational Resource Center and the San Mateo Public Library.

Similarly, the chapter provided the San Mateo County Office of

Education Media Services with two copies of the video, "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi v. the United States." Further funding will provide that organization with a copy of the Lin Yasui video, "Family Gathering." These videos are intended to supplement the lessons presented in the curriculum guide.

Serving on the San Mateo Education Committee are Margaret Abe, K. Arimoto-Peterson, George Ikuta, Mary Jo Kubota, April Smith and L. Suyemoto.

### San Francisco Chapters honors local journalists

Local community journalists Michi Onuma and J.K. Yamamoto were honored Jan. 27 by the San Francisco Chapter, JACL, at its annual installation dinner.

Onuma, with the *Nichibei Times*, and Yamamoto, English editor for the *Hokubei Mainichi*, were honored with the chapter's "Vision" award.

A U.C., Berkeley, graduate, Onuma began her career as a journalist in 1932 when she started her own weekly Japanese American English newspaper. She was interned at Heart Mountain during the war, and in 1946 worked with her father, also a journalist, and began the *Progressive News*, which later became the *Hokubei Mainichi*. She was editor of the English section until 1958. She joined the staff at the *Nichibei Times* in 1972 as English editor.

Yamamoto has been the English section editor since 1987, when he left his position as a staff reporter for the *Pacific Citizen* in Los Angeles. A graduate of UCLA is best known for his stories on community issues and events. He also writes freelance articles.

Installed as new officers were Jeffrey G. Adachi, president, and new board members Charlene Ajifu, Dr. Kay Gamo, Dr. Les Hata, John Hayashi, Yo Hironaka, Gail Ideno, Sheryl Ishizaki, Sox Kitashima, Greg Marutani, Dr. Gay Mizono, Frances Morioka, Cressey Nakagawa, Jean Nakashima, Doug Nakatani, Alan Ohashi, Susan Okada, Jerry Ono, Marjorie Sato, Alisa Tanami and Candace Taira.

### Parlier Chapter plans annual picnic

Former members of the Parlier community have been invited to

the chapter's community picnic, Sunday, April 2, 10 a.m., at Burris Park, Kingsburg, Calif.

At one time the Parlier Japanese community was one of the largest Nikkei communities in central California with a well attended Japanese language school, Japanese-owned stores and businesses, in addition to the many Parlier-area Japanese farmers.

Although the numbers of those remaining active in the JACL and Buddhist Church of Parlier have diminished, there are many friendships and ties among past and present residents, according to the chapter.

The picnic will include barbecued steaks and a raffle. Information: Irene Kozuku, Parlier Chapter, 209/646-2652 or Randy Kimoto, Parlier Dharma School, 209/646-1419

### Other organizations E. San Gabriel Valley installs officers

The 1995 officers and board members were inducted by Roy Iketani, emcee, at its annual ESGV Japanese Community Center dinner held Jan. 14 at the California Country Club, Whittier. They are:

Leroy Kawai, president; Cal Kitaura, 1st vice president; Rex Nishimura, 2nd vice president; Barbara Shirota, 3rd vice president; Paul Fujimoto, 4th vice president; Toshi Ito, recording secretary; Satomi Fukudome, corresponding secretary; Kazuko Imahara, Japanese speaking secretary; May Takai, treasurer; Joan Robertson, asst. treasurer; Roy Takemura, parliamentarian; members-at-large: Jay Carpenter, Mary Hatakeyama, Paul Imahara, Ralph Koizumi, Susan Nakata, Richard Nakawatase, Bea Okamoto, Jean Tsunekawa.

### Japanese American Bar names officers

Poston Camp-born and UCLA Law School graduate Michael Yamamoto, 51, succeeds Neil Nagano as president of the Japanese American Bar Association. Other officers include Dee Hayashi, president-elect; Russ Fukano, Mike Suzuki, vice presidents; Andy Yamamoto, secretary; Eric Nishizawa, treasurer; board of governors—Alex Fukui, Reid Honjiyo, Derek Li, Daniel M. Mayeda, Michael Murata, Jacqueline Nguyen, Jin Nishi, Sam Ohta, Anna Park, Susan Roe, Julia Tachikawa, Diane Tan.

## Personally speaking

Sandra Nakata of the Houston Chapter, JACL, was one of the 1995 honorees of the Martin Luther King Support Group of Southeast Texas at organization's annual service at Sinai Baptist Church Jan. 15.

Nakata was recognized for her continuing battle to change the name of "Jap Road" in Beaumont, Texas.



NAKATA

Guest speaker for the event was Rev. E. Randall Osborne, vice

president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Keynote speaker was civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

Los Angeles business leader Kazunori Amano, president of Nipponendo of Los Angeles, Inc., has been appointed to the California Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Amano will serve a two-year term, which began Jan. 1, with 97 other California business leaders. In 1994, Amano served as a director of the California Chamber while he was president of the Japan Business Association of Southern California.

Members of the board, who are elected by California Chamber members, are ranking executives of their companies.

The California Chamber of Commerce acts to protect business rights and interests in legislative and regulatory arenas, as well as to foster a strong economic climate in the state and nation.

Palos Verdes, Calif., teacher Gary Tsuruda was featured in

the Nov. 4, 1994 edition of the *Times* for his outstanding abilities in his math classroom.

Tsuruda, 47, was honored for his methods which "place students front and center, directly involved with their work and engaged with each other."

The Foster City resident was also honored with a Presidential Award for Excellence in science and mathematics teaching.

Tsuruda teaches at Jordan Middle School. He has taught for 25 years, 20 of them in the San Mateo-Foster City district.

Press secretary Patricia Akiyama for first-term U.S. Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.) was named acting chief of staff in Washington last December when the first aide, Michael Timmeny, resigned. An Oregon native, she previously worked as a Capitol Hill lobbyist for Washington Natural Gas and was also a Democratic legislative public information officer in Olympia.

Plans to triple the size of the Seattle Aquarium at Waterfront

Park after some two years of study was announced recently by Aquarium director Cindi Shiota. While no specifics were furnished, the plans suggest 200,000 square feet which would cost around \$130 million. An environmental impact study is expected to be completed this summer.

After the Seattle Kingdome was closed in mid-July because of falling ceiling tiles, King County executive Gary Locke's office announced in late December that Ann Kawasaki, 38, a deputy director of King County department of public works, was taking over as interim manager. A longtime county employee, Public Works Director Paul Tanaka called her "the most capable King County has." She previously headed the Kingdome's financial and administrative position and worked as a senior budget analyst.

Two Sacramento-area activists, Wayne Maeda of CSU-Sacramento's Multicultural Center and Andy Noguchi, Florin

JACL co-chair for civil rights, were honored at the fourth annual CSU-Sacramento Men of Achievement program last November for their notable accomplishments. Maeda, a faculty member in ethnic studies for over 23 years, was cited for his "commitment to historical accuracy." He was curator of the Sacramento History Museum's "Continuing Tradition" series on Japanese Americans in 1992. Noguchi, cited for "dedication to civil rights," chaired a community coalition focusing on the restoration of quality multilingual television on Sacramento Cable for the past two years. He also produced a slide presentation on Nisei draft resisters that was shown last year, and spoke on campus on anti-Asian crimes and the Sacramento firebombings.

Phyllis (née Takahashi) Campbell, 43, chief executive officer of U.S. Bank of Washington, was featured by the *Seattle Times* in its Jan. 1 edition among the "people to watch in '95."

See PERSONALLY/page 10



## Writer set for Chicago Day of Remembrance

Writer, poet, and human rights activist Mitsuye Yamada will be the featured speaker at a "Day of Remembrance" program, Sunday, Feb. 19, 2 p.m. at the Field Museum's James Simpson Theatre, Chicago. The program is a part of the "Strength and Diversity: Japanese American Women, 1885 to 1990" exhibit.

The "Day of Remembrance" is an annual memorial on Feb. 19 in observance of Executive Order 9066 issued in 1942, which gave the U.S. Army authority to remove 120,000 persons of Japanese descent, including U.S. citizens, from their homes on the West Coast and into concentration camps. Without due process, people had less than three days to sell their homes, businesses, farms, cars, and most of their personal possessions. The 10 hastily-built internment camps, surrounded by barbed wire fences and armed sentries,

were located in remote desert areas.

Mitsuye Yamada, a Nisei, and her family were among the victims of Executive Order 9066. Her poems in "Camp Notes and Other Poems" recount this experience. Yamada's other publications include *Desert Run: Poems and Other Stories*; *The Webs We Weave*; *Sowing Ti Leaves: Writings by Multi-Cultural Women*; and in progress, *Sealing the Chord: An Anthology of Writings by Women of Color*.

Tickets for free museum admission (for Feb. 19 only) are available at the Japanese American Service Committee. Day of Remembrance is sponsored by the Chicago Chapter, JACL, the Chicago Japanese Historical Society, and the Japanese American Service Committee.

Information: Chicago Chapter, JACL, office, 312/728-7171.

## White House mental health program announced

A new White House Fellowship program is being established by the Okura Mental Health Leadership Foundation of Bethesda, Md. This will further the fellowship program for Asian Pacific Americans in the public health and human services fields.

"Candidates are now being accepted for the White House Fellowship program," said R. Patrick Okura, president of the foundation. "This will afford the successful candidate an opportunity to understand and learn the importance of public service at the White House level and the need for public liaison and outreach."

lic liaison and outreach."

The White House fellow will spend a four-month period in the White House Office of Public Liaison in Washington, D.C. The selectee will receive a stipend of \$6,500 and will serve from April 1 to August 1, 1995.

The fellow's assignment will include a variety of tasks, ranging from substantive duties including issues of national significance and research on various matters, to the nitty-gritty routine office jobs.

Eligibility requirements include: Asian Pacific descent, U.S.

citizen, between ages of 27 and 39 years, demonstrated commitment to Asian Pacific American issues, good verbal and written communication skills, proven leadership qualities in chosen professional field and an ability to work independently and as part of a team. A letter of recommendation is also needed.

Okura Foundation application form is due by March 25, 1995. Forms and information: Okura Mental Health Leadership Foundation, 6303 Friendship Court, Bethesda, MD, 20817. Phone: 301/530-0945.

## Memorial seeks names of detained Japanese Canadians

Officials of the Momiji Garden at Hastings Park in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, site of the assembly center for Japanese Canadians evacuated from the coast in 1942, are seeking the names of the 8,000 people who went through the center.

According to *The New Canadian*, the garden, completed with contributions from the Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation, the JCCA of Greater Vancouver, Vancouver Gardeners Association and the public, commemorates the

presence and contributions of Japanese Canadians to Canada.

Plans for an interpretative center as a final phase in the historic former livestock building includes a wall listing the names of 8,000 who went through Hastings Park in 1942. However, a search through government archives to collect all the names has been fruitless.

The public (including Canada-

born Nisei in the U.S.) have been asked to participate in the name-gathering process. Family members were expected to forward complete names—first, middle and last, to JCCA Momiji Garden Interpretive Center Project, 511 E. Broadway, Vancouver, BC V5T 1X4. Those who know of others who were detained there were also urged to contact them to confirm their names.

## Furutani won't— but Kiriyaama will run for Los Angeles School Board

George Kiriyaama announced his candidacy for the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) Board of Education. The primary election is scheduled for April 11.

The move follows the recent decision by former LAUSD Board President Warren Furutani not to run for election to the board. In making the announcement, Furutani also indicated his support and endorsement of Kiriyaama.



FURUTANI



KURIYAMA

running for District 7 which includes Watts, Wilmington, Harbor Gateway, Harbor City, San Pedro, Carson, Gardena, Lomita and part of Palos Verdes.

The candidate is the only Asian Pacific American running for election to the board. He faces six other candidates in District 7.

According to a Kiriyaama spokesperson, the candidate has raised \$70,000 for the campaign. His wife Iku is campaign chair.

Kiriyaama, 63, currently serves as principal of the Gardena Adult School. He has more than 30 years of experience in the LAUSD as a teacher and now principal. He is

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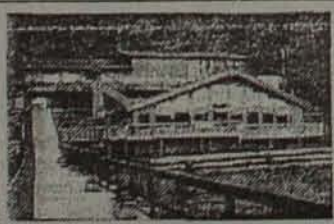
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## Opinions



## From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Hiding behind anonymity

Gene Cervi was a cantankerous old newspaperman who until his death some years ago published a Denver business weekly called Cervi's Journal. He had strong opinions about almost everything and most of them were critical. He expressed those opinions vigorously and eloquently in a column which ended frequently with words to this effect: "My name is Gene Cervi. Are there any questions?"

By this device Cervi was saying he stood up firmly for his opinions, that he wasn't hiding behind any editorial "we," that he had more guts than to quote vague "anonymous sources" and "sources declining to be identified" while taking potshots in print at someone or some issue with which he disagreed. I didn't agree with Cervi on much that he wrote, but I respected his forthrightness.

Gene Cervi's credo came to mind recently in reading some of the planted stories, quoting anonymous sources, in the Japanese American press attacking Denny Yasuhara, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League. Yasuhara was elected at the national convention last

summer on a platform to return JACL to fiscal responsibility. His board's decision to trim payroll costs by reducing staff did not sit well with some who, obviously, took their complaints to the press. The press cooperated by printing their charges anonymously.

The result: Guerrilla warfare with JACL trying not very successfully to defend itself from unseen assailants.

Certainly the press had a duty to print the complaints. But it also had a responsibility to identify the complainants and to tell the story in a balanced manner by presenting JACL's position.

All this is reminiscent of the savage beating Japanese Americans have taken from a biased, over-zealous, witch-hunting press at various times in our history.

The Yellow Peril campaign, which led to widespread discrimination against the Issei in the early decades of this century was largely a creation of the Hearst Press. That spawned a legacy of fear, misunderstanding and hostility whose remnants are still with us.

After Pearl Harbor the press fueled fears

of espionage, sabotage and other Fifth Column activity by Japanese Americans. That led ultimately to Executive Order 9066 and the Evacuation.

And after we were locked up, important segments of the press gave credence to the wild, unsubstantiated charges of politicians who reported we were being pampered in the camps and because we were such untrustworthy and disloyal villains we should be stripped of citizenships and "deported" to Japan after the war. Without doubt this campaign of fear, not only condoned but promoted by some papers, contributed to delay in restoration of our freedom.

Few newspapers of the time bothered to question these charges. The accusations were accepted and printed without an effort to seek balance through an independent search for the truth—something that

See HOSOKAWA/page 10

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

## Letters

## Board meeting should not have been closed

The last issue of the *Pacific Citizen* was an interesting one in that every piece was a positive one. Maybe in an ideal world, that is the way it should be, but a significant misleading point of view. Once again, JACL uses its in-house publication to promote a certain point of view that is not necessarily mainstream. It is not too surprising the number and quality of the persons who have joined in unison for the common good of our organization. I guess in time of trouble, we need to pull together and support the leadership and not raise questions that question the decision-making process of the current National Board.

As was the case before and still is, I feel that it is necessary to seriously question the process of decision-making by JACL leaders. If there is no hidden agenda, and everything is up front as has been stated, why was the National Board discussion and decision made in a closed session? I believe that it is the closed session that has raised serious concerns of the Board's most recent decision to significantly reduce the budget and reduce staff. If the meeting was held in open session and those affected and other interested persons were given an opportunity to hear and express their views, the concerns being raised today would not have occurred. Closed sessions should be held only for two issues: pending or current legal matters and specific personnel matters, not generalities. The amount of time and newsprint taken to address this issue has been overwhelming and divisive. It has cost this organization valuable time and major staff disruptions that will take a long time to heal. Somehow, JACL will survive, but I believe in a smaller number and continued financial distress. The problem of fiscal management has always been a major concern for JACL since the leadership changes every two years. The ability to clearly know and implement prudent policies is difficult since the changing leadership needs constant updating and proper training to do their respective jobs well. We have been fortunate to have had so many talented and committed volunteers who have tried to implement positive changes over the years but are gone in two years and things somehow get lost in the cracks.

As has been expressed by others, we need a performance audit of staff and volunteers on an annual basis that is made known to the general membership so that they may have a better understanding of plans and programs implemented for their benefit and how effective the leadership has been. Giving blanket support without constructive guidance is not enough. We need to actively express our thoughts and attitudes at every level of leadership: chapter district, National Board and National Council. It is also important for the staff and volunteer leaders to learn to listen and listen well. We are receptive to information

See LETTERS/page 10



## Moshi moshi

JIN KONOMI

## So mistakes forgotten by history

If children of white-black parents were mistakes, as some racists seem to think, then a great many percent of American population are mistakes or descendants of mistakes. This fact is so obvious that it needs no elaboration. But there have been many historical mistakes which are forgotten, or hidden away in obscure records and are seldom seen except by the very inquisitive, or are serendipitous trivia you stumble upon in your browsing. The following are some of such trivia.

Daniel Webster, unsuccessful statesman but great orator, was so dark complected that if he'd been seen in the company of Negroes, he would have been taken for one of them.

Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, in which he defeated the British Navy, had to stand endless bedevilment by his mean-spirited superior, Commodore Chauncey. He wrote on the fly leaf of his favorite volume of Shakespeare's verses: "Chauncey's insult to me: 'Look upon your hands! They are stained with the blood of your black relatives.' " And he signed his name: Oliver Hazard Perry, Octroon. (sic). He was the elder brother of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, the

man who opened Japan's closed door in 1854.

When Hannibal Hamlin became the vice president to President Lincoln, the South was highly incensed, charging that the North had forced on it a "nigger" vice president as a crowning insult. (I apologize for the use of the pejorative designation).

Please add this to the Webster paragraph: General Calbraith Butler of the Civil War, recruiting colored regiment in Louisiana, wrote to Secretary Stanton: "I shall have within a few days a regiment of native (colored) guards the darkest of whom will be about the complexion of late Mr. Webster."

Here let me add a little aside of my own. The so-called mistakes weren't all mistakes. Many slave owners, while claiming to be safeguarding the purity of the white race, sedulously contributed to the increase of bastard population. They thought nothing of selling their own children as slaves. Even Thomas Jefferson kept all Sally Hemmings' children as slaves, freeing them only at his death. Now let us turn to Europe.

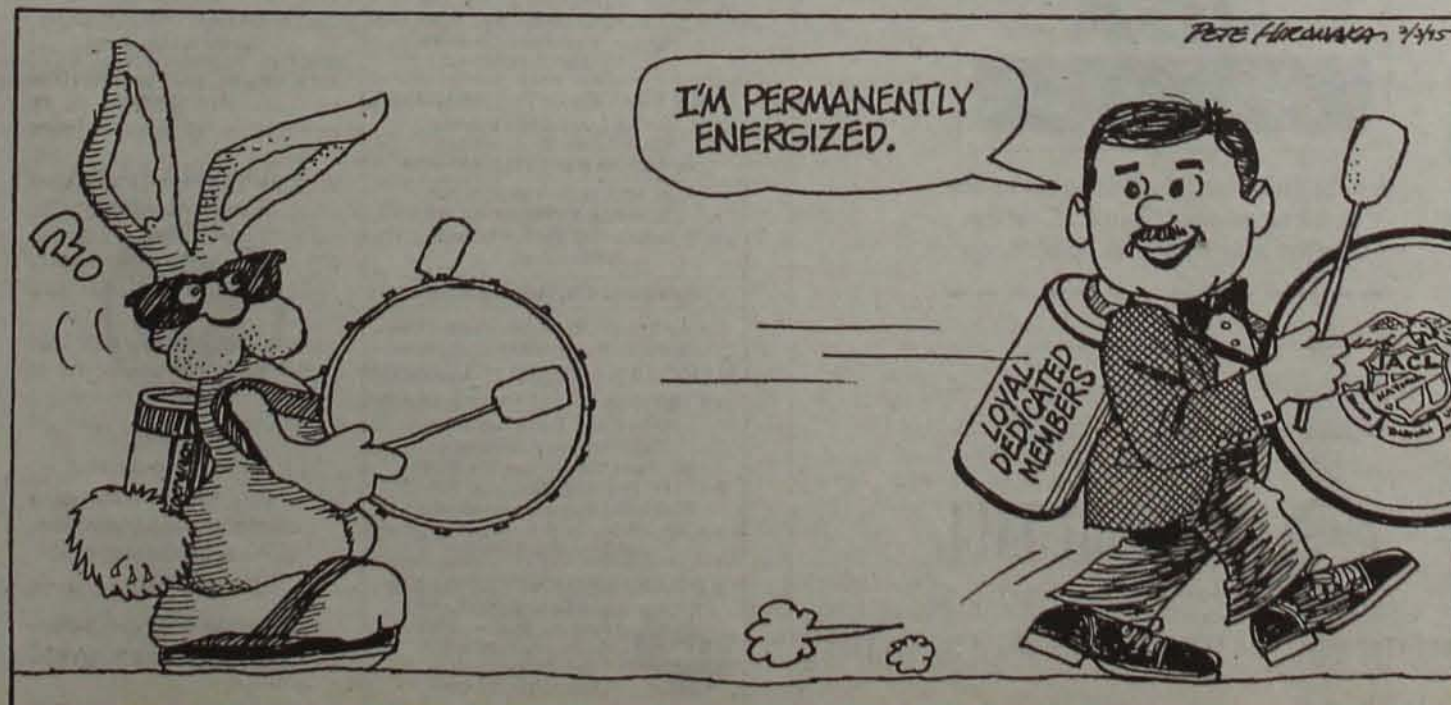
Alexander Pushkin, called the father of modern Russian literature, wrote a tribute

to his grandfather, *The Negro of Peter the Great*. It is about Ibrahim Hannibal, of a royal Ethiopian family, kidnapped and sold into slavery as a child, presented to Peter the Great as a gift. (In those days Negro children were kept as pets in royal and aristocratic households of Europe.) Ibrahim, his name changed to Abraham, became Peter's page, then his right-hand man in naval affairs, then rose to nobility. Pushkin was proud of his heritage. His descendants were widespread among European noble families including the British.

Alexander Dumas was a heroic figure of a man, almost literally a lion among housecats. Everything about him was superb, and his negritude was part of it, which was a non-issue in France but was a big sticking point in the United States. In those years European celebrities were often invited to come to America, but such courtesy never was offered him. Though his

See KONOMI/page 10

Columnist Konomi is a prewar newspaperman who lives in Albany, Calif. His column appears regularly in *Pacific Citizen*.



## Pacific Citizen Policies

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The opinions, views and statements in the editorials, columns and cartoons appearing in *Pacific Citizen* are those of the authors and as such do not necessarily represent the Japanese American Citizens League. *Pacific Citizen* editorials, columns, and cartoons of staff will be clearly labeled as such.

*Pacific Citizen* welcomes for consideration editorials and columns from members of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Japanese American community at large, and beyond. They should be no longer than approximately 500 words. Send them to: Editorial Opinion, *Pacific Citizen*, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

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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

## Gridlock

One of the enjoyable aspects of writing an article in the *Pacific Citizen* is the feedback one receives from readers. There is that instant opportunity to "break the ice" and engage in conversation about JACL with fellow members.

Another nicety is receiving correspondence and hearing from someone in a different city about his/her thoughts on the League.

Recently, I received a letter from Marshall Sumida of San Francisco who shared some insight into the goings of JACL and expressed in it in terms of a metaphor, "gridlock." Marshall defined gridlock as: "A traffic jam in which traffic cannot move in any direction because the vehicles have formed their own barrier—blocking each other out."

Sumida notes that people also engage in gridlock of a mental nature, and that it tends to stand in the way of moving forward. He goes on to define "mental gridlock:" "Our mind filled with conflicting emotional

and intellectual thoughts becomes an obstacle course. We all have a mental gridlock—our own ego in conflict with common sense [intellect]. Mental Gridlock—impasse—where productive thinking is blocked and only non productive or counter productive thoughts dominate our thinking process."

Marshall's right. Many of us, myself included, have got to give more consideration as to how we can resolve our (JACL's) present dilemma rather than point the finger of blame.

So, I'd like to take a shot at it.

First of all, we know that the League is in the midst of some serious financial troubles. The *Takahashi Report*, prepared by a committed cadre of JACL volunteers, carefully reviewed the financial documents of the League. Expenditures exceed revenues. The net revenue shortfall overall may well reach the half-million dollar mark unless some intervention is made to turn the trend around.

Second, most of us have read about the National Board's grueling and painful deliberations regarding the current state of affairs. Assuming that each member of the Board is a dedicated and committed person, one can imagine the extensive discourse that took place over a fifteen-hour marathon on the problem and the cure.

Third, we have read how the Board reached its conclusion to trim back expenditures after its first session and, in a follow-up telephone conference, reaffirmed its painful decision.


As duly elected representatives of the League, one can reasonably assume that the revelations unfolded in the *Takahashi Report* were squarely addressed before the votes were counted. The leadership adjudicated a course of action, and now the membership must begin to rally. Our sights must be set towards the future, and to insure that the JACL will be in better shape by the next biennial convention in San Jose.

Our goal must be to find the next plateau, and to move to the higher ground. Above all, we must endeavor to avoid "gridlock" and pursue a brighter future void of red ink and internal discourse.

Once again, the JACL through its chapters and membership must capture its internal fortitude and focus its energy towards establishing a state of readiness for the welfare of the Japanese American community.

*Come-on sense: The Takahashi Report identified the problems. The National Board adjudicated the approach; so now the organization must provide the solution...*

*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*



## Sidebar

By MEI NAKANO

## My Nisei life

Recently, in addressing an audience more or less evenly balanced between Japanese Americans and whites at Chicago's Field Museum, I was talking about the significance of the generational categories that exist in our community when I let slip "... for we Nisei are an endangered species." There followed what sounded like embarrassed laughter (uh, are you kidding?), and gasps (mercy!). Whereupon I paused, suddenly struck by what I had blurted out to this very large assembly.

But it's the truth, you know. Nisei are on the brink of extinction. What's more, no amount of environmental consciousness can recover the species. Like the dodo bird, when we are gone, the class of persons called Nisei will be, as they say, history. Of course, the same is true of the Issei and Sansei.

To be sure, there will be other second-generation Japanese Americans. But the Nisei were named and defined by the circumstances of a certain time and place. Born on U.S. soil largely between 1915 and 1940, children of the first wave of Japanese immigrants, we can lay claim to being a

unique species, never to be replaced, recovered, restored.

Well, what of it? For one, it strikes me that there is a lot of interest in our generation, largely around the issue of our being the only group of U.S. citizens in modern history to be forced into concentration camps because of our faces. People—both professional and laypersons—want to know details of the experience and its consequences to us and to society. I think the curiosity exists too, at least in part, because we appear to have suffered no apparent damage from our traumatic experience. Which only shows how little most of us have shared our inner feelings about this period in our lives.

For another, I sense a churning backwash of anguish on the part of the Sansei (who will themselves one day become extinct), yearning to discover that part of themselves that lies secret in the deepest reaches of their parents' psyches. I have myself never divulged that part of myself to my children. It never comes up in our conversations, and it's not the sort of thing you can easily record on tape, though our eldest son has asked us to do that more than once.

So, I tell my story.

It begins with my memory of an incident. I am perhaps six years old, fresh off the farm, wide-eyed, riding a train for the first time. A blond girl about my age skips down the aisle and stops to inspect my face. "You're ugly!" she declares, and skips off to who knows where.

I am at first shocked. Then I begin to see in the little girl's remark a mirror of my self: ugly, different, foreign. The image grows with every telling incident that betrays the outside world's attitude towards me. Through the years, that little blond girl confronts me periodically, grown up, in different guises. She is the history teacher who talks about those "terrible Japs" who have invaded China, and I squirm as she pins me with his steely blue eyes, while the students turn theirs away, as embarrassed as I. She is the woman in the streetcar who brusquely shifts her body towards the window when I occupy the seat next to her. She is, finally, that amorphous shadow however over me, whose power paralyzes my speech, thwarts my vision of possibilities.

But here's the interesting part: I am not buying their message whole hog because,


back home, my parents are telling us children in different ways that we are very fortunate to have Japanese blood in us. We are anchored by a strong mother country with a rich culture.

Superior, they say. (They had their own prejudices.) And in unguarded moments, they say to the air (for they don't say such things directly), "Mah, kawaii ko day," (My, such a darling child). And I feel good—proud, wanted, respected.

I keep secret from the outside world these things that my parents tell me about myself and my proud race, just as I keep hidden from my parents those things that show how the outside world spurns me and the Japanese face they have given me. I am running the game of life on two lanes. I change lanes back and forth, never certain which one to take, even as I sometimes feel

See NAKANO/page 14

*Nakano, Nisei author of "Japanese American Women: Three Generations," is presently working on a book about her father. Her column appears monthly in the Pacific Citizen.*



## Voices

By GRAYCE UYEHARA

## Managing knowhow

The JACL membership will agree that energy spent to fix JACL is much more productive than breaking it down. Those of us who support JACL will volunteer work and financial contribution see no other way to respond to the present crisis.

Along with support for JACL at this time, appreciation and recognition of the proud history and the legacy of the more than 65 years of devotion and commitment of those who paved the hard road during the struggle with the virulent racism know that we must put JACL back to work better instead of trashing JACL.

Picking up the broken pieces requires acceptance of the fact that the form will have to change. We must discover new ways to be a more effective organization with decreasing financial resources. Most non-profits have started this process starting in the '90s; some better than others.

President Clinton's opening remarks in his State of the Union address summarizes what the JACL faces at this juncture: "You can't change our yesterdays, but you can

change our tomorrows." He talked about the need for opportunity and responsibility in our communities. We need both to have dramatic changes.

But JACL has the precious network of 115 chapters which no other Asian American organization has. It takes time to create such a foundation.

I am experiencing the crisis situation after initiating the Annual Giving fund-raising with the approval of President Denny Yasuhara and the board. The Legacy Fund Campaign Committee in its last meeting in 1994 discussed other ways for JACL to raise funds.

Faced with the mounting fiscal deficit of JACL, I quickly moved forward with the Annual Giving with the mistaken notion that raising funds would be one of the highest JACL priorities for this biennium. To do so, some adjustment would have to be made with staff assignments at headquarters. Such help was not forthcoming. I became convinced that the organizational structure is cracked and more than patching is needed. The foundation has to be

inspected and restructured in such a way that the work plan responds to JACL's priorities as set by National Council and the National Board.

While shopping for books for our grandchildren, I also spend time looking at the new books.

I discovered an interesting small book, *Winnie the Pooh on Management*, by Roger E. Allen. I remembered our children enjoyed all the adventures of animals of the forest as told by A.A. Milne. Pooh learns about prudent management from a Stranger who shows up at Pooh Corner.

The Stranger says, "The reason management is a Very Important Subject is that if we don't have management, most important things wouldn't get done; if they did, they wouldn't get done very well."

Pooh then asks, "So why don't people who manage learn how to do it properly?"

I concluded that managers need lessons in management. If those who are working are always busy and have enough to do yet what needs to be done somehow does not get done, then it seems that this predicament

needs to be evaluated.

The definition of management is "The art and science of directing effort and resources so that the established objectives of an enterprise may be attained in accordance with accepted policies."

The major problem is the "how" that nobody is quite sure about. More attention needs to be paid to the business of managing JACL, which if practiced consistently and properly will lead to excellence and efficiency.

The adventures in the forest are repeated to demonstrate the six fundamentals of management as described by the Stranger to Pooh. These will be discussed in the next installment.

Roger Allen did say there are many, many books with all kinds of management methods. But without thought given to each of the six functions of management,

See UYEHARA/page 14

*Uyebara is chairwoman of the JACL Legacy Fund Committee.*



## Voices

By JOEL PETERSON

## Perceptions and misperceptions

My phone rang (on Jan. 17) at about 10:15. That was when I was personally affected by the earthquake in Kobe, Japan. I had, of course, heard about and seen the devastation on the morning news. My reactions were probably similar to that of most Americans. I thought about the tragedy and waste of lives, wondered how anyone thought buildings and roads and bridges could be built to survive such earthquakes. And I wondered why people continued to live where the Earth could throw a man out of bed and swallow his house, too.

Then I finished dressing and drove to work.

So, other than those few fleeting thoughts, the earthquake in Japan did not affect me as I worried about traffic and the boss, the new account and tomorrow's reports, get-

ting back home in the evening to my wife. Then, the phone rang at home. It was an act of misplaced kindness.

The person who was calling wanted to pass on his genuine condolences for the tragedy that had befallen my "Japanese countrymen." He called me because I am of Asian ancestry and involved in the Japanese American Citizens League. He is a good man who always intends well.

But his phone call reminded me that perceptions are important. As America has changed, the country has become home to a lot more people from a lot more different places, all of whom call themselves Americans. But the perceptions that exist about some of these varied Americans die hard.

It probably didn't occur to anyone to offer sympathy to Americans of French descent when a French airplane was hijacked re-

cently, or to worry about the emotional strain that Americans of British descent may feel over the tragedy that seems to be destroying the British monarchy.

Yet many people may not think it odd to ask a Japanese American, three, four or five generations removed from his ancestors who migrated to America, how the quake in Kobe is affecting him.

My involvement in the Japanese American Citizens League has made me aware that some Americans are perceived as more exotic than the "garden-variety" American. Some are not perceived as Americans at all. Last week, it was tragedy in Japan, and sympathy directed at me. But tomorrow, it may be trade conflicts, and anger or hate directed at me. Because my face may be perceived as something less than "American"—or not American at all.

There will always be tragedy and triumph, conflict and stupidity and events of great importance happening in other countries. Some will affect America as a whole, others will affect foreign nationals living in America. But there are those that will affect some Americans simply because of perceptions, wrong placed, which can lead to tragedy.

Whatever happens "out there," here in America, we as a nation can better give our sympathy, better lend a hand and better meet a challenge if we realize that, despite outward differences, citizenship unites us all. We are all Americans "in here."

Joel Peterson, a banker, is president-elect of the Southeast Chapter, JACL. This letter also appeared in the Jan. 23 edition of the Atlanta Constitution.

## NAKANO

(Continued from page 9)

as though I'm running in place.

So when Japan bombs Pearl Harbor, and we are ordered to camp, I have already been taught by my history not to expect fairness from the government or from the public-at-large. In my mind, they are one and the same, "those people out there," and we are not them.

Dec. 7, 1941, stands out, freeze-framed in the reel of my memory. I am 17 years old, about the median age for Japanese Americans, I am later told. I have been out playing tennis with a handsome guy, my age. (Playing at tennis would be more to the truth, since I am a child of the ghetto and have never before held a tennis racket.) When we return home, my mother serves us each a small glass of coke. Odd, because I cannot recall ever having such frills as cokes in the house nor my mother paying the slightest attention to my friends. Suddenly, the static-ridden radio interrupts music from a big band (in my mind, it's Glenn Miller) to announce that Japan has bombed Pearl Harbor. I don't know Pearl Harbor from Schenectady, but they say on the radio that it's in Hawaii. Somehow I know this is serious.

"Mama," I say, "Japan has bombed Hawaii."

"No. It is a mistake," she says.

But I feel squirmy, not unlike what I felt in that history class. Whatever it is that makes me feel that way—guilt, shame, resentment—I swallow up, the same way I always swallow up those feelings. But I am worried. I do, after all, belong to the race—my parents' race—that has attacked the country of my birth, whose flag I salute each school-day morning.

Five months later army trucks line up near a cordoned-off area in Los Angeles to cart off all Japanese Americans living in the area to the Santa Anita race track. Rumor has it that we will be penned there for a period before we are sent elsewhere.

My widowed mother has told us it can't be helped. We must obey authorities. We have no other choice. It is for the best. Before we board the truck, I see my mother standing there besides a large bundle, a hat on her head, alone. She looks the same way she did when my father died, dry-eyed, deeply shaken. I go to her, wishing I could comfort her, but she turns away. She is a proud woman.

(Next: Life in Camp and Beyond.)

## UYEHARA

(Continued from page 9)

the chances of reaching the objectives will be hit or miss. JACL's objectives are in our mission and

the biennial Program for Action.

I suggest that the process and structure of how JACL acts on its objectives should be reviewed and discussed at the next National Board meeting. This discussion includes looking at the JACL Constitution and Bylaws, the biennial National Council and the mandated Program for Action. The close look at the operation of JACL during each biennium will show how JACL broke, not just financially but also operationally.

Roger Allen writes, "Having problems and difficulties is the nature of life and the reason we need excellent managers."

## KONOMI

(Continued from page 8)

*The Three Musketeers* and *Count of Monte Cristo* were best sellers here. America dared not lionize this literary giant because he was so overwhelmingly negroid. (My interpretation).

Dumas was the grandson of Marquis de la Paillette, and his mistress, Linette Dumas, who was black. Dumas' father was General Alexander Dumas of the Republican Army, and was himself quite a man.

Shuffling through old notes and half-finished manuscripts, I came upon many "mistakes" (according to racist definition) who would have been remembered had they been white. I list some of them here:

Ralph Banneker. After Pierre L'Enfant was fired as planner of Washington, D.C., Andrew Ellicutt was appointed to replace him. Much of the actual work of laying out the capital's streets was done by his assistant, Banneker. In 1980 a 15-cent stamp was issued in his honor. I asked a black librarian who Banneker was. She did not know.

Horace King, engineer. Instrumental in the pre-Civil War development of the South. A special legislation was passed to accord him treatment equal to that of the whites.

Joe Anderson, Cyrus McCormick's assistant. His portrait appears on the reverse side of the gold medal commemorating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the harvester. McCormick appears on the obverse side.

Anthony West, slave. He made improvement on the threshing machine then in use, doubling its capacity. His master, named Hunt, made a fortune on the improvement. Whether he rewarded West by giving him freedom or not I do not know.

Norbert Lillieu. He was born a free black in New Orleans in 1806. He revolutionized the sugar industry by several key inventions, but he was never given recognition for his contributions. In disgust he went to France where he

died. At his death the papers of Louisiana ran big obituaries, but no mention was made that he had been ostracized by New Orleans society.

Elijah McCoy, whose name is said to be the origin of the expression "the real McCoy," invented 67 lubrication and coupling devices used by railroads.

While literary works are matters of record, inventor's names often go unrecorded. There are said to have been many Negro (by American classification—many of them had white fathers) inventors but they are largely forgotten, or ignored.

Miscegenation has been a mistake only in the special, American social context, as amply demonstrated by the few cases I have cited here.

## HOSOKAWA

(Continued from page 8)

is unlikely to be repeated today.

But there is an important difference between what happened then and what is happening now in some portions of the Japanese American press. The politicians, basking in notoriety, wanted to be credited for their statements. Today, the faceless informers hide behind the cloak of anonymity with the connivance of editors.

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 8)

that will clarify, not impose a point of view without valid substance.

Yosh Nakashima

San Francisco

## Another view of JACL war activity

Barry Saiki's article (of the JACL and Nikkei actions during World War II) clearly defines the differences in views being expressed in the Japanese American community today concerning the removal and the confinement of Japanese Americans in detention camps a half a century ago.

The conflicting views of "I am right, and you are wrong" of the 1940s have changed very little. What we all need to fully realize is that there is diversity among Japanese Americans as there is in all other ethnic groups and in America itself. Differences of views are the facts on which understandings must be based.

All Nikkei, including the Nisei draft resisters, have lauded and are proud of the 100/442nd and the MIS military records. And there is another side to Barry's statement that "if everyone had adopted his (draft resister's) position, right or wrong, the Nisei

would never have received Redress." Redress was not an award for the Army service but a redress for the wrong committed against its own people by the American government. One can also ask, what if no Japanese Americans protested in the 1940s? Where would our collective conscience be today? Many of us admire those brave young men who took the difficult position in the most difficult of time, wartime, and paid the consequence of their action—years in federal penitentiary.

Among more than 1,400 draft resisters pardoned and their military records cleared by President Harry Truman in December, 1947, there were some 300 Nisei names.

There is no questioning of the fact that there was no other organization in America as well organized as the JACL at the time and thus was "logical, if not preordained" to serve as liaison with the U.S. government. Most Nikkei agree with Barry that our leaders of the time "did not act with malice" toward its own people "for mere self-glorification."

Nisei were also well aware that as a small minority group we were "weak and ineffective." We were also well aware, as were the Jews in Germany, that nothing we did could have prevented the government from evicting and incarcerating everyone of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast.

The question in the community was the overwhelming desire of the Nikkei leadership on the continent to please our government at almost any price by labeling in public all those who opposed the government action as "unpatriotic" and "un-American" citizens. Our own government called us by many names, among them as "aliens not desired for service (4-C)."

Many Japanese Americans perceived that wartime JACL acted more like a government agent in the Japanese American community rather than as representing their community to the government. This perception has not been entirely dispelled to this day.

Our government thought they were doing the right thing in 1942. Forty-six years later the government realized the wrong committed against their own people and passed the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. The official JACL, to this day, has insisted that they were not wrong in labeling any dissenters to the wartime government orders as "un-American" citizens. This is the root cause of the festering wound in the Japanese American community.

Our federal government did not lose face in admitting their wartime error. It gained respect for their honest action. We believe that JACL will also gain similar respect by their admission of wartime error and apologizing to those affected. This will go a long way

toward healing the wound that has festered now for over 50 years.

Issei and Nisei had gone through difficult and humiliating ordeals during and post-World War II periods. When we recognize and accept the natural diversity among us, we can cease the unfortunate animosities which persist to this day of Japanese Americans in detention camps a half a century ago.

The conflicting views of "I am right, and you are wrong" of the 1940s have changed very little. What we all need to fully realize is that there is diversity among Japanese Americans as there is in all other ethnic groups and in America itself. Differences of views are the facts on which understandings must be based.

Clifford Uyeda

San Francisco

## PERSONALLY

(Continued from page 6)

She will become president of the Washington State University Board of Regents in April, is chairman of the state's biggest business lobby, the Association of Washington Business in Olympia and is seeking a more business-friendly regulatory climate.

In September, she is in line to become chair of the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce and has lived in Seattle for five years.

Twenty-five years ago Grace Tsujikawa-Boyd of Seattle couldn't find a bank that would give her a loan to start her ceramic pot business.

She turned to the Small Business Administration, which gave her \$25,000.

Today, her company, Pyro Media, is a Boeing protégé under an USAF program developing ceramic dies that stamp titanium-alloy parts for the next generation of fighter jets.

East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center honored S. Henry Miyata at its January, 1995, installation dinner. Miyata is one of the founders of the West Covina-based center and has been its quiet volunteer "handy man" this past decade. He and his wife, Marvel, both hail from Imperial Valley. Both active JACLers since prewar, Marvel also served as the center's executive director.

San Francisco State University established an Alumni Hall of Fame last fall with 26 outstanding inductees, among them Kent Nagano, music director and conductor of the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra. He earned his master's degree in music in 1976.



## Obituaries

**Adachi Tokiwa, 92**, Orange, Nov. 30; Tottori-born, survived by sons Benjamin T. Ralph, daughter Janet Shorter, 10 gc., 6 ggc.

**Akiyama, Onatsu, 94**, Sacramento, Nov. 27; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Shiro, Taneo, Ryoze, gc. and ggc.

**Aoki, Joseph S, 92**, Oakland, Dec. 12; Japan-born, survived by wife Asako, sons Edward, James, Thomas, 5 gc., brother Shozo, sisters Sadaye Takizawa, Haruko Kuroki.

**Arima, Moyo, 92**, Los Angeles, Dec. 4; Kagoshima-born, survived by son Hayato, daughters Nobuko Hamai (Watsonville), Mitsuko Hashi, Lillie Miyake, in-law Robert Fukuda, 16 gc., 27 ggc.

**Ashida, P Mitsuye, 73**, Fowler, Nov. 23; Fowler-born, survived by husband Larry, sons Ronald, Barton, 1 gc., brothers Harley Nakamura, Ben, sister Fay Namba.

**Aso, Jean Yaeko, 74**, Richmond, Nov. 19; Davis-born, survived by husband John, daughters Toshiko Taylor, Nami Tanaka, Annette Okada, 6 gc.

**Baba, Sane, Alhambra, Dec. 11**; survived by husband Tetsuji, daughters Lily, Mary.

**Enomoto, Michiko, 68**, Sacramento, Oct. 24; Sacramento-born, survived by husband Hideo, daughter Donna, brothers John Okubo, Jack, Harry, Nobuo, sisters Hatsuko Kanda, Tsugiko Shintaku, Kimiyo Yoshida, Hideko Salas.

**Fukuchi, Noboru, 91**, El Cerrito, Dec. 19; survived by sons Tak, Fred.

**Fukui, Masaye, 59**, Morgan Hill, Oct. 26; Hiroshima-born, survived by husband Teruo, son Manabu, brothers and sisters in Jpn.

**Furuichi, Frank Y, 79**, Los Altos, Nov. 25; Los Altos-born, survived by daughter Candice Maruyama, gc., brother George.

**Inouye, Lloyd K, 73**, Colton, Dec. 28; San Bernardino-born, survived by brother Gens, sister Lillian Uba (L.A.)

**Ishida, George Shigeo, 71**, San Francisco, Oct. 19; survived by wife Sachi, daughters Lynn Ishida-Barbaree, Sarah Ishida-Alcantara, 3 gc., sister Teiko Kuroiwa.

**Iura, Yaeko, Los Angeles, Nov. 25**;

Fukuoka-born widow of the late Frank Ekizo, survived by son Toru, daughters Shizuko Shimazu, Emi, Yasuko Terasaki, Joanne Creissen (Colo.), 11 gc., 6 ggc., in-law Mike Ikawa (New York).

**Iwahashi, Minoru, 79**, San Leandro, Oct. 26; Alameda-born, survived by wife Setsuko, son Darryl, daughters Dale, Larayne Tarumi, 3gc., brothers Noboru, Kazumi, Shoji (all Jpn).

**Iwasaki, Tsuruko, 77**, San Jose, Nov. 28; Santa Clara-born, survived by husband Shigeki, sons Nozomu, Akira, Edward, daughter Junko Kinyon, 6 gc., 6 ggc.

**Jitsumyo, Kimiko, 71**, Fresno, Nov. 13; Tulare-born, survived by husband Dr. Akira, son Dr. Stanley, daughter Dr. Aileen Yao, 1 gc, brothers George Kawano, Tom, Max, sisters Haruko Tanaka, Masako Hirata, Suzuki Yasumoto.

**Kakiuchi, Kano, 90**, Mill Valley, Dec. 16; Hiroshima-born and Placer County pioneer of 60 years, survived by son George, daughter Yuriko Hanamoto, gc. and ggc.

**Kaneshiro, Ethel T, 64**, Hawthorne, Nov. 30; Hawaii-born, survived by husband Larry, son Lindon, brothers Ernest Fujimoto, Walter, sister Jane Inayoshi.

**Kashiwagi, Tadao P, 73**, Sacramento, Dec. 8; survived by wife Sue, sons Warren, Michael, daughter Nancy Taniguchi (Los Altos), stepson David Okita (Vacaville), 7 gc., mother Misa, brothers Bill, Sam, Masao, George and sister Natsuko Wallace.

**Kasuga, Yoshiko, 83**, Albuquerque, Nov. 6; survived by husband Dr. Kazumi (assistant surgeon general, USPHS), son Dr. Sidney (Spokane), daughter Joyce Iriye (Sierra Vista, Ariz.), 2 gc., brother Mina Kanki (Chicago), sister Jean Tsuchiya (San Francisco).

**Kato, Hanako, 79**, Oxnard, Dec. 17; Oxnard-born, survived by sons Eik. Dr. Tsujio, Dr. Victor, Ron, daughter Lorraine Lieppman, 13 gc., 2 ggc., 4 brothers Tom Tagami, Noboru, Jack Hirai, George Hirai, 4 sisters Ayako Kondo, Kikue Horikawa, Sueko Hirase, Tsuyako Nakamura.

**Kawaichi, Kazumasa, 88**, Los Angeles, Dec. 19; Utah-born, survived by

son Ronn, 2 gc., 2 ggc., brothers Ted (Chicago), Mitsuo (Jpn).

**Kawamoto, Tadashi, 58**, San Carlos, Oct. 24; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Toyoko, daughter Yumiko, brothers and sisters in Jpn.

**Kawano, Mura, 95**, Oceanside, Dec. 5; Japan-born, survived by sons Frank, John (Vista), Harry, daughters Sumi Mizushima (Grand Junction, Colo.), Kay Imoto, Betty Chino, Margie Yasuda (Van Nuys), 25 gc., 25 ggc., 3 gggc.

**Kijima, Shizuye, 88**, Los Angeles, Dec. 15; Isleton-born, survived by brother Yoshito Yamaoka, sister Yuriko Hashimoto (both Jpn).

**Kimura, Roy K, 75**, Morgan Hill, Nov. 8; Sebastopol-born, survived by wife Shizuko, sons Carl, Leon, Steven, 2 gc, brothers Noboru (Jpn), George, John, sisters Yoriko Nakase (Jpn), Hisako Ochi.

**Kitsunai, Ito, 97**, Palo Alto, Dec. 2; Yokohama-born Berkeley pioneers since 1916, survived by sons Yosh Hibino (Conn.), Yukio (Mass.), 6 gc., 7 ggc., sister Hana Kawakami Enomoto (Salt Lake City).

**Kodama, Eunice A, 72**, Culver City, Jan. 2; San Jose-born, survived by husband Mitsuo, 3gc., 2 ggc., brother Tamio Wm. Shikada, sister Frances Kai.

**Kohri, Shizuko, 79**, Hayward, Nov. 18; Osaka-born, survived by sons Yoshihiko, Saburo Yamamoto, daughter Joyce Kohri-Hart, 3 gc.

**Kojima, Masao, 76**, Torrance, Nov. 24; La Puente-born, survived by wife Fusaye, daughter Karen, sons Donald, David, brother Hide, sisters Mattie Jeniye, Haru Yanagihara, Mitzi Yoshida.

**Kondo Lore, 43**, Spokane, Jan. 11; Wapato-born Spokane JACL pres., city planner since '75, survived by wife Christy, daughters Justine, Lilia, 2 gc., parents Shizo and Janice (Portland), sisters Aileen Bergh (Vancouver, Wash.), Joy Dawson (Caracas, Venezuela);

**Koshimizu, Yukie, 76**, Sacramento, Dec. 4; Sacramento-born, survived by sons Tom, Norman, brothers Mitsui Hironaka, Kunimi, Tsutomu, sisters Tayeko Ogawa, Teruko Matsui.

**Kubo, Kazuhiko K, 81**, Los Angeles, Dec. 13; L.A.-born, survived by wife Ruth, daughters Colleen Asai, Rose Arai,

Annette, 2gc., brothers Fusakichi Kubo, Toyokichi (both Jpn).

**Kubota, Sadako, 79**, San Francisco, Dec. 18; Oakland-born, survived by sister Michio Odagiri (Jpn).

**Lawler, Adeline Chisami, 35**, Sacramento, Oct. 18; Sacramento-born, survived by husband Jeremiah, parents Masao/Faye, sisters Yasuko Hashimoto, Connie Rinchak, brother Jerry.

**Manabe, Masako, 69**, Watsonville, Oct. 31; Stockton-born, survived by husband Sueo, son Eric, sister Michiko Umeda, brother Akira Uyeda.

**Maoki, Elena Hitomi, 92**, Richmond, Dec. 23; Fukuoka-born WWII Issei deportee from Peru, survived by daughters Blanca Katsura, Libia Yamamoto, sons Eloy, Terry, Frank, 10 gc.

### Memorial Notice

**DR. GLADYS ISHIDA STONE**  
Memorial service for Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone, who passed away on Dec. 20, will be held on Friday, Feb. 17, 5:30 p.m., in Minneapolis at the Cowles Auditorium, Hubert H. Humphrey Center, University of Minnesota. Contributions in her memory may be directed toward the University of Minnesota Foundation (specify "Nisei Womens Book Project"), 1300 S. 2nd St., Minneapolis, MN 55514.

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**Masada, Harold H, 78**, Fresno, Nov. 3; Bowles-born, survived by wife Judy, daughters Marsha Izumi, Leone Ricardi, 2gc, brother Ted, sister Chizuko Tsukida.

**Masuda, George S, Anaheim, Dec. 7**; Fresno-born, survived by wife Jessica, daughters Leslie Farkas, Naomi Masuda.

**Matsui, Kazumi, 80**, Long Beach, Dec. 4; survived by sons Stanley, Richard, Jim, Randy, daughters Helene Curtin, Michiko Eason, Lillian, Jayne, 5 gc., 2 ggc.

**Matsumoto, Lloyd K, 57**, Long Beach, Dec. 9 in tragic airplane accident in the High Sierras, survived by wife Beverly, sons Garret, Kenji (Hawaii), mother Nobuko Omi, sisters Joyce Unzueta (Fla.), Arleen Koshimizu.

See OBITS/page 12

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2.	China/Hong Kong Tour	03/15 - 03/27	Phyllis Murakawa	\$2,595
4.	Washington DC & Amish Country	04/05 - 04/14	Yuki Sato	*\$1,299
5.	New Orleans & EPCOT Tours	04/17 - 04/27	Gardena Group	
6.	Swiss Holidays	04/25 - 05/04	SST	\$2,309
7.	Spain, Portugal & Morocco	05/05 - 05/18	Yuki Sato	\$2,067
9.	Branson & Ozark Tour Show	05/12 - 05/19	Hidy Mochizuki	\$1,339
9a.	Greece Tour	05/12 - 05/21	Phyllis Murakawa	\$2,649
8.	New Orleans, Deep South	05/15 - 05/22	Bill Sakurai	\$1,289
11.	Spring in Japan	05/15 - 05/25	Michi Ishii	\$3,295
10.	Michigan Tulip Time	05/16 - 05/24	Toy Kanegai	*\$1,299
12.	Europe at Leisure	05/29 - 06/11	SST	\$2,803
13.	National Parks	06/05 - 06/17	Roy Takeda	\$1,929
14.	British Heritage Tour	06/15 - 06/29	Toy Kanegai	\$2,649
15.	Summer Tour of Japan (Option to Hiroshima)	06/26 - 07/05	Ray Ishii	\$2,895
16.	Hawaiian Islands Cruise	07/01 - 07/10	Toy Kanegai	from \$1,730
17.	Alaska Cruise	07/17 - 07/24	Michi Ishii	*\$2,549
18.	Best of Scandinavia	08/14 - 08/27	SST	\$2,970
20.	MIS Reunion - 50 Seattle	09/06 - 09/09	George Kanegai	
20a.	Canadian Rockies Tour from Seattle	09/10 - 09/18	George Kanegai	\$1,421
20b.	Japan Highlights from Seattle	09/10 - 09/22	George Kanegai	
21.	England, Scotland & Wales Heritage Tour	09/07 - 09/21	Bill Sakurai	\$2,549
22a.	Hokkaido/Tohoku Tour	09/17 - 09/28	Yuki Sato	\$3,395
23.	Nova Scotia, Cabot Trail, Prince Edward Is.	09/22 - 09/30	Roy Takeda	\$1,649
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## OBITS

(Continued from page 11)

**Matsuura, Tatsumi, 89**, Gardena, Dec. 8; Hawaii-born, survived by sons Terry, Ikuro, daughter Kayoko Shimada, 7 gc.

**Mitsuda, Toshiko, 63**, San Francisco, Oct. 23; Yamaguchi-born, survived by husband Minoru Joe, daughters Nancy Asai, Diane Matsumura, 2 gc., 3 sisters in Jpn.

**Morita, Bob S, 73**, Fountain Valley, Nov. 29; Moneta-born, survived by wife Nancy, 5 gc., son-in-law Tairoku Miyoshi, brothers Fred, Muzzy, Mits.

**Moriyama, Kiyo, 95**, Del Rey, Dec. 7; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Tsutomu, 9 gc, 4 ggc.

**Mukaihata, Eiji J, 58**, Gardena, Dec. 14; L.A.-born USAF veteran and TWA aircraft mechanic, survived by wife Frances, daughter Sandy Fortner, son Lenny (Hawaii), 6 gc., brother Tad (Torrance), sister Sets Kojima (Gardena).

**Muramoto, Asano, 80**, Oakland, Dec. 9; survived by son Etsuro (Cupertino), Tetsuro (Orinda), daughter Sachi Yamada (Cupertino), 6 gc., 1 ggc., brother Kaoru Kimura (Berkeley), sister Hisano Muramoto (Jpn).

**Murayama, Yasuhiro, 75**, West Hills, Calif., Dec. 7; WWII veteran, survived by wife Atsuko, sons Craig, Leo, Glenn, daughters Gail Murayama-Van Anne, Grace Murayama-Loeber, 1 gc.

**Nagareda, Henry K, 96**, San Jose, Nov. 2; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Ko, daughters Nae Fujita, Barbara Mie, Nancy Kie, 3 gc.

**Nakagawa, Kaoru, 97**, Fresno, Dec. 25; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Ben, daughters Fumie Kurisu, Teruko Uekawa, Tokiko Nakano, Sachiko Teraoka, Betty Hoang, 23 gc., 23 ggc.

**Nakagawa, Minoru, 81**, Watsonville, Dec. 8; San Jose-born, survived by wife Edna, son Stephen (Camarillo), daughter Carol Rappis (Petaluma), brothers Jimmy (Norwalk), Roy (Torrance), sisters Martha Harada (Sacramento), Rosie Suyevasu (San Mateo).

**Nakamura, Haruko, 79**, Redwood City, Nov. 4; Oakland-born, survived by son Richard, daughter Reiko Ueda, 2 gc., sister Kazue Mori.

**Nakano, Hiroko, 81**, Alameda, Dec. 18, survived by husband Masao, son Ron, daughter Pat Tomita, gc., sisters Yuriko Shin, Rose Kaihatsu.

**Nao, Yoshino, 105**, San Francisco, Oct. 17; Japan-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by 6 daughters Chiyo Wada, Chiye Hiura, Kimi Matsumoto, Setsu Hamasaki, Michi Hatano, the late Kazu Harano, sons Makoto Nao, Isamu, 27 gc., 31 ggc.

**Narahara, Isamu, 93**, Alameda, Oct. 27; Alameda-born, survived by wife Dorothy, daughters Joan, Carol Kono, sons Edwin, Kenneth, 8 gc.

**Nii, Masako, 72**, San Francisco, Dec. 15; Visalia-born, survived by sons Scott, Mark, sister Nobuko Sakanari.

**Nishioka, Kofumi, 83**, Sacramento, Nov. 26; Fowler-born, survived by sons Mikio, Tadao, Teruo, Stan, daughters Fumiye Wright, Janet, gc, brothers Hideo Shinkawa, Takumi, sisters Yoshiko Umade, Kinuye Takanishi.

**Nishioki, Mary Nishimoto, 74**, Fresno, Nov. 6; Madera-born, survived by brothers Keith Nishimoto, Sonny, sister Patty Okamoto (Texas).

**Obata, Hideko, 70**, Gilroy, Dec. 11; survived by husband Tom, son Tom Jr., daughters Robin Obata-Hastings, Darlene, 3 gc, sister Masako Shiba.

**Ohta, Joe Yoneo, 85**, Los Angeles, Dec. 15; Monterey-born, survived by wife Shizuko, sisters Terue Masatani, Misao Ogawa.

**Okubo, Kayoko, 68**, Mountain View, Oct. 28; San Francisco-born, survived by husband Alfred, son Ronald (Seal Beach), daughters Shirley Matsumoto (Cupertino), Donna, 4 gc., brother Hiroshi Tsuyumine (San Francisco), sister Miyoko Takahashi (Honolulu).

**Ota, Tadashi, 73**, Harbor City, Dec. 20; Seattle-born, survived by son Brian, 2 gc., brothers Shigemi, Ira, Frank, sisters Sadako Ota (Jpn), Yoneyo Taniguchi, Emiko Ota.

**Otsuka, Jane T, 58**, Oakland, Dec. 1; survived by husband Takashi, daughter Valerie, brothers and sisters in Jpn.

**Oura, Sachiko, West Covina, Dec. 11** in Jpn; Japanese folksong instructor (Mme. Matsumae Katsuei), survived by husband George, son Gary (Hawaii), daughter Mieko Carr (Riverside), father Rokuro Uyeno, brother Katsuma (both Jpn).

**Ozawa, Roy M, 79**, Sunnyvale, Nov. 7; Mountain View-born, survived by wife Tomoko, sons Gene, Leroy, Norman, Marvin, daughter Kathleen Yano, 5 gc., brothers Tom, Yoshio, sister Sakae.

**Saito, George J, 65**, Carpinteria, Dec. 11; Shizuoka-born, survived by wife Mary, sons Jeff, Gene, daughters Kim

Hayashi, Barbara Fantone, 3 gc., sister Fumi Nakamura.

**Saito, Ken, 83**, Santa Monica, Dec. 13; survived by wife Aiko, son Ken Jr., daughters Reiko Takeno, Emiko, Mayko Dunbar, Tomiko, 6 gc., 3 ggc.

**Saito, Sakari, 88**, Los Angeles, Dec. 2; Maui-born, survived by wife Minnie, son Henry, daughter Judie Goya, 4 gc., 1 ggc.

**Sakai, Kano, 99**, Makakilo, Hawaii, Dec. 21; Gumma-born Gardena resident, survived by sons Yoshitaro Sakai (Chicago), Nagao, 7 gc., 5 ggc., brother Toshiro Mayuzumi (Jpn).

**Sashihara, Satokichi, 91**, Los Angeles, Nov. 28; Kumamoto-born, survived by wife Carol, in-laws Lincoln Tokunaga, Helen Yamauchi, Leah Shiozaki.

**Segawa, James T, 91**, Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (sv); Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son James, daughter Mieko Oyama, 5 gc., 3 ggc., brother and sister in Jpn.

**Shiba, Ayako S, 80**, Anaheim, Jan. 1; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Katsumi, 3 gc.

**Shijo, Vince S, 69**, Sacramento, Nov. 9; San Francisco-born, survived by wife Muroko, daughter Debbie, brother Joe, sister Masae Morisue.

**Shimamoto, Mary H, 79**, San Francisco, Dec. 20; San Francisco-born, survived by son Hiko, daughter Kiyoko Tohei, 6 gc., 6 ggc., brother Takeshi Endo, sisters Michio and Emiko Endo.

**Shiohama, Mirry T, 76**, San Marino, Dec. 19; L.A.-born, survived by son

Jerome, Michael, daughter Virginia Saki Gin, 7 gc., sisters Kazuko Tanabe (Riverside), Yaeko Ikeda, Shizuye Kitayama.

**Shiro, Robert Y, 69**, San Francisco, Nov. 30; Sacramento-born, survived by brothers Joseph.

**Tadokoro, Rev. Keishi, 68**, Sacramento, Dec. 7 of traffic accident; Stockton-born Tenrikyo minister, survived by wife Toshimi, 7 sons Ben, Lloyd, Edwin, Rickey, Cedric, Glenn, Ray, 2 daughters Kay Hashimoto (Jpn), Haru Yoshinaga, gc., brother Seiro (Jpn).

**Takahashi, Chiyoko Sakamoto, 82**, Marina del Rey, Dec. 2; first Nisei woman barrister in Calif. ('38), Napa-born, survived by brother Richard.

**Takahashi, Yoshiko H, 72**, Montebello, Dec. 13; El Monte-born, survived by son Yoshio, daughters Masaye Sano, Kazuko Deguchi, Mariko Nishizu, 11 gc., brother Genzo Nishida, sisters Hatsuko Gotanda, Kikuye Tashima.

**Takeuchi, Michael J, 43**, Hacienda Heights, Nov. 30; Little Tokyo-born, survived by wife Mie, daughter Aya, son Joseph, mother Mary, sister Marcia Nakata.

**Tanabe, Hatsuko, 80**, Venice, Nov. 23; Westminster-born, survived by sons Isao, Takeo, 2 gc., brothers Genji Matsumiya (Jpn), Brian, Hisao, sisters Miki Uyeda, Eiko Miya.

**Tanaka, Roy, 89**, Auburn, Calif., Dec. 23; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Nobuko, sons James, Ernie, Ron, Ed, daughters Janet Nishii, Jean, Nadine Nistosis, 7 gc.

**Taniguchi, Takeso, 75**, San Leandro,

Nov. 16; Brawley-born, survived by wife Marie, sons Gary, Reagan, daughters Akemi, Sheri Sanelli, Tracey Gomes, 6 gc., brother Katsumi (Jpn).

**Terao, Rev. Eiyu, 81**, Alameda, Nov. 23 of heart failure; Hiroshima-born Buddhist priest, survived by wife Joyce, sons Dennis, daughters Reiko Murakami, Nobuko Akaboshi, Lenni Doerr, 3 gc.

**Terashita, Jerry T, 81**, Fountain Valley, Dec. 14; Steveston, B.C.-born, survived by wife Yukiko, daughter Reiko Hashizume, 3 gc., brother Hiroshi, sisters Yoshiko, Kiyoko (Jpn).

**Tsugawa, Yoshiko, 62**, Santa Clara, Dec. 4; Calif.-born, survived by husband Harry, sons Peter, Matthew, David, daughter Tracey, 2 gc.

**Umekubo, Robert S, 67**, Gardena, Dec. 20; Los Angeles-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Helen, son Dr. Mark, daughters Mary Ane, Wendy Takahashi, 4 gc., sisters Yoriko Matsuno, Irene Nakano (Sunnyvale), Dorothy Tanizawa.

**Uyema, Edward S, 62**, West Hills, Calif., Dec. 9; Honolulu-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Sadako, sons Edgar, Dennis, Bryan, mother Fujiko, brothers Hisao, George, Richard (latter

two of Las Vegas), sister Joyce Sakamoto.

**Uyemura, Paul Y, 85**, Los Angeles, Dec. 10; co-founder of Holiday Bowl, predeceased by wife Mari, L.A.-born, survived by son Gary, 3 gc., brother Ben, sister Lil Yano. [Holiday Bowl, opened in April 1958, has changed hands as of Jan. 1, 1995.]

**Yamamoto, Lois Miyuki, 78**, Oakland, Oct. 19; survived by husband Teruto, daughter Terumi Gross, mother Izumi Hirata, brothers Richard, Bill, Frank, sister Irene Tamura.

**Yamane, Miyako, 95**, Altadena, Dec. 15; Hiroshima-born, survived by son George, daughter Yaeko Sakahara, Haruko Sato, 11 gc., 15 ggc., in-law Chiyeko Yamane, sister Yoshiko Masuda (Jpn).

**Yokoi, Arthur 41, and Sharon, 39**, Rosemead, Dec. 11 after auto accident; L.A.-born and Chicago-born, respectively, survived by daughter Stephanie, parents Hoshio/Misae Yokoi and Mak (Chicago), many brothers and sisters.

**Yoshizawa, Riye, 93**, Los Angeles, Nov. 21; prwar Little Tokyo fashion school instructor, survived by daughters Dorothy Nelson, Rik Yoshizawa.

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