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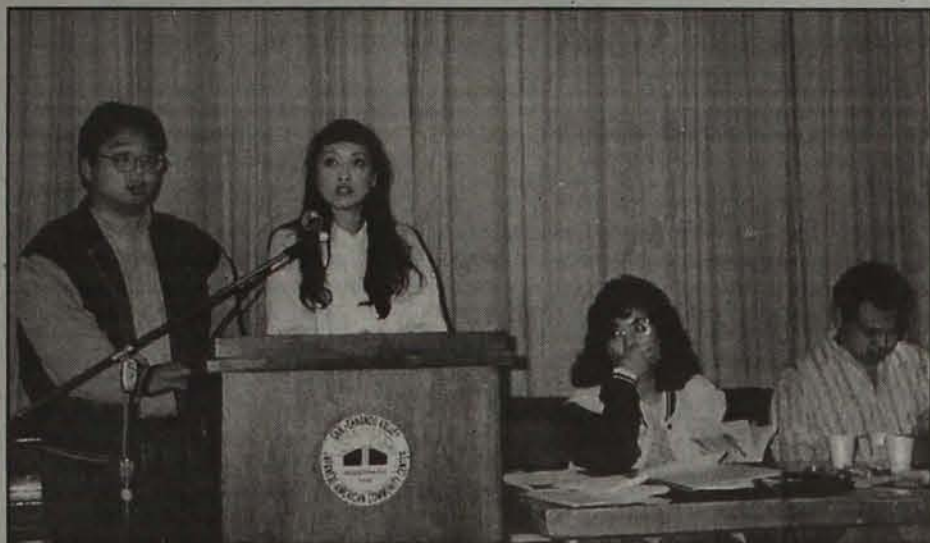
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PSW LEADERS—From left, Craig Minami, PSW vice governor, Karen Liane Shiba, SELANOCO Chapter, Ruth Mizobe, PSW governor, and Mark Greenblatt, PSW treasurer, give reports at May 21 meeting.

Photo: GWEN MURAKAWA

PSW District votes to support Yasuhara

By GWEN MURAKAWA
Assistant editor

Following calls for peace and reconciliation within JACL, the Pacific Southwest District Council at their district meeting May 21 unanimously voted to support Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, and the National Board in their efforts to move the organization forward.

Former JACL National President Roy Nishikawa, the maker of the motion, said, "I made the resolution as short and simple as possible. It merely says that we want the organization to move forward. The details have to be worked out. We're telling the

National Board that we are going to support them. I think it's a real step forward."

The resolution commended the "olive branch" peace proposal presented to Yasuhara April 30 at the Reno tri-district conference by Trisha Murakawa, vice president of planning and development on behalf of herself and Jonathan Kaji, national secretary-treasurer; Ruth Mizobe, governor, PSW, and Kim Nakahara, chair, national youth/student council. Earlier, the four board members had called for the resignation of Yasuhara after the Dec. '94 decision by the National Board to reorganize staff.

"At the tri-district meeting, the most sig-

See PSW/page 3

Sportscaster denies remarks against lesbians

While CBS golf commentator Ben Wright has recently gotten into trouble for alleged comments about lesbians in the LPGA, it's not the first time his words have offended and angered an entire community—namely the Japanese American community.

In April 1991, Wright during a USA Cable Network broadcast of the Masters Golf tournament referred to Japanese golfer Jumbo Ozaki as, "the Jap Ozaki, who is striking a blow for the foreigners."

At that time Wright apologized for using the word "Jap," calling it a "slip of the tongue on my part, of which I was not even aware at the time."

In the recent incident, a reporter quoted Wright as saying, "Let's face facts here. Lesbians in the sport hurts women in golf. When it gets to the corporate level, that's not going to fly. They're going to a butch game that furthers the bad image of the game."

Wright has denied making the comments to Valerie Helmbreck of the Wilmington, Del., News

See REMARKS/page 4

Groups protest proposed denial of benefits to legal immigrants

Asian Pacific Americans across the country participated in the "National Call-In Day" May 16 calling U.S. senators to protest Congressional proposals denying state and federal benefits to legal immigrants.

Karen Narasaki, executive director, National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium (NAPALC), said, "Dozens of Asian Pacific American organizations helped to organize their communities to participate in this joint

See PROTESTS/page 4

'Terry and the Pirates' cartoon called racist

The classic comic strip *Terry and the Pirates*, created by Milton Caniff and recently revived and modernized, has come under sharp criticism from Asian Americans who call its depictions of Asians racist.

Asian American Network of Indiana (AANI) has asked that the comic be withdrawn, calling it anti-Asian, racist and sexist. In particular, the group finds the character "Dragon Lady," who also appeared in the original comic strip, offensive. The modernized Dragon Lady is dressed in tight low-cut outfits and brandishes a whip. In the current story line,

Dragon Lady has captured Terry and Pat Ryan and is planning to sell them into slavery.

Teresa Mok and David Wei Chih said in a letter to David Williams, president and chief executive officer of Tribune Media Services, Chicago which syndicates *Terry and the Pirates*, "How could any reasonable reader help but find *Terry and the Pirates* offensive, given its anti-Asian premise? In other words, you can lighten the shade of minstrel-show makeup, but it's still black face," said Mok and Chih.

See CARTOON/page 4

Hearing sought for Wang in 'friendly fire' incident

OCA, JACL lend support to accused officer

Facing a court martial for a "friendly fire" incident during the Persian Gulf War, Air Force Capt. James Wang has recently received the support of the Organization for Chinese Americans (OCA) and the JACL who are both calling for a congressional hearing to investigate the incident.

OCA National President, Dr. Michael C. Lin said, "Congressional hearings also are needed to address the many serious problems in the entire operation and the fatal mistakes made by several top officers that together cause the deaths of 26 innocent victims."

At its May board meeting the JACL National Board voted unanimously to call for a congressional hearing into Wang's case.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, Wang, 29, faces a court martial stemming from the April

13, 1994 incident in which 26 American, French, British and Kurdish military officers were killed when two American helicopters were shot down over a no-fly zone in northern Iraq. He served as a senior weapons director on an AWACS surveillance plane.

The Chinese American is the only officer to face a court martial; although others, including an F-15 pilot who fired the fatal shots, were initially charged with crimes ranging from dereliction of duty to negligent homicide.

Josephine Chung, OCA New York Chapter president, said that Wang is being singled out unfairly.

"The Air Force needs someone to blame for this tragedy and Capt. Wang is the only one they have to blame. Because of the military's

See HEARINGS/page 4

Honolulu evacuees eligible for redress

After an earlier rejection by the ORA, 91 Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the Iwilei area of Honolulu during World War II and not allowed to return are now eligible for redress, reported the Justice Department.

The Appellate Section of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division has overturned an earlier decision by the Office of Redress Administration stating that all persons in the Iwilei area, not just those of Japanese ancestry, were forced to leave the area after

the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. While not placed into internment camps like Japanese Americans on the West Coast, the Japanese American residents of Iwilei were forcibly removed by soldiers and often given less than 24 hours to pack all of their belongings.

In making the decision, Appellate Section Chief David K. Flynn determined that Japanese American residents were not permitted to return to their homes after the

See REDRESS/page 3

'O.J.' publisher: It's not racism, it's humor

Responding to JACL protests, the publisher of *O.J.'s Legal Pad*, a parody book, defended the book and its depictions of Judge Lance Ito as a work of satire.

In a letter to JACL National President Denny Yasuhara, David Rosenthal, publisher, Villard

Books, said, "The book determinedly makes fun of all concerned in the Simpson trial, and the process of the trial itself, it certainly does not single out Judge Ito, Asian Americans or any other ethnic or religious group."

Rosenthal noted that the book is labeled as "humor/parody" and that the cover of the book states that it is "a spoof, a whole spoof and nothing but a spoof."

"We understand your sensitivities to any negative racial portrayals regardless of their context; Random House in fact, has a long tradition of publishing books that seek to combat racial prejudice and contribute to the understanding of the nature and origins of bigotry."

"We fully realize that any caricature, by definition, often does offend. It is the nature of parody to do just that. It is also a fundamental First Amendment privilege which entitles a work of satire to amuse some people while it troubles others," said Rosenthal.

In response, Yasuhara said the depictions of Ito, which include a picture of Ito with a mushroom

See O.J./page 4

Chapter protests Haldeman belief in WWII Nikkei spies

Members of the Contra Costa Chapter, JACL, recently protested the airing of an educational program on public television station KQED in San Francisco in which H.R. Haldeman accuses Nikkei farmers during World War II of spying against America.

Hosted by actor Richard Dreyfus, "The Class of the 20th Century," produced by Central Education Network in Des Plaines, Ill., is a twelve-part series examining the 20th century through the thoughts of noted people. In the episode dealing

See HALDEMAN/page 4

JACL TRI DISTRICT CONFERENCE

❖ Mountain Plains District Council ❖

❖ Eastern District Council ❖ Midwest District Council ❖

July 20-23, 1995 Marriott Hotel, Albuquerque, NM

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JACL calendar

Eastern

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Thu-Sun., July 20-23—EDC-MDC-MPDC Tri-District Conference, Albuquerque, N.M., Marriott Hotel. (See below: NEW MEXICO).

NEW YORK

Sat. June 10—Success Through Leadership conference, Traynes Hall, Douglas College Center, Rutgers University, info: Lillian Kimura. NOTE—Leadership Institute for Women of Asia and Pacific Islands, sponsor.

Sun. June 11—STOP HATE Sunday in New Jersey churches, synagogues, temples and mosques.

Sun. June 11—JACL Scholarship luncheon.

Wed. June 14—Monthly Board meeting, 6:45-8:30 p.m., JAA Office, 15 W. 44th, 11th Flr. NOTE—Haruko Brown of APICHA, "HIV/AIDS."

SOUTHEAST

Sun. June 11—Japanese cooking, 3-5 p.m., Benihana in downtown Atlanta, info: Glenn Nomura. NOTE—2 p.m. board meeting precedes.

Sun. Aug. 13—"Japanese American Heroism During WWII," video, speakers, 3-5 p.m., Georgia Power Bldg. Auditorium, Atlanta; info: Dave Furukawa, 404/6232-8008. NOTE—2 p.m. board meeting precedes.

October—Mixed Race / Cultural Identity Forum.

Sun. Dec. 3—Annual Holiday-Installation Dinner, 7-9 p.m., Kamon Restaurant; info: Randy Miyahara. NOTE—6 p.m. board meeting precedes.

Midwest

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Thu-Sun., July 20-23—EDC-MDC-MPDC Tri-District Conference, Albuquerque, N.M., Marriott Hotel. (See below: NEW MEXICO).

Fri-Sun., Oct. 6-8—Fall MDC session, Twin Cities Chapter host.

CINCINNATI

Sun. Aug. 6—Chapter potluck dinner.

Mountain-Plains

NEW MEXICO

Thu-Sun., July 20-23—"A World of Diversity," EDC-MDC-MPDC Tri-District Conference, Marriott Hotel, 2101 Louisiana NE, Albuquerque. Work-

shops: 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?; Atomic bomb 50 years later: what have we learned? Info: Randolph Shibata 505/883-1258, 505/294-3274. REGISTRATION—"JACL Tri-District Conference," c/o Moss & Jean Kishiyama, 7624 Osuna Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109, 505/294-3274. Advance by June 28, \$100 member, \$125 non-member; after June 28 - \$125, \$150 respectively.

Intermountain

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Fri-Sat, July 8-9 (New Dates)—Joint IDC-PNWDC conference, Red Lion Downtowner, Boise, Idaho. Sat. 8-noon, separate DC sessions; 1:30-5 p.m. joint sessions; 7 p.m. banquet. Info: Ed Hirahara 208/939-2224, Seiichi Hayashida 208/466-7226. NOTE—Co-hosted by Boise Valley JACL.

Pacific Northwest

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Fri-Sat, July 8-9 (New Dates)—Joint IDC-PNWDC conference, Red Lion Downtowner, Boise, Idaho.

NCWNP

SACRAMENTO

Sun. June 4—JACL Community picnic, William Land Park, adjacent to Riverside Blvd. at west end.

Sat. June 17—Night golf tournament, 6 p.m. teeoff, dinner between front and back nine, Bradshaw Ranch GC, 7350 Bradshaw Rd.; info: Gary Kikumoto 916/391-0481, JACL office 447-0231. NOTE—\$35 fee includes dinner and 1st glow ball.

SAN JOSE

Chapter Board on 2nd Fridays; '96 Convention Committee on 3rd Tuesdays, info: 408/295-1250.

SAN MATEO

Tue. June 27—JACL Community Center excursion to San Francisco's Flower Market and Calif. Academy of Culinary Arts and Japantown. RSVP \$45, Roz Enomoto 415/343-2793.

NOTE—Fare includes transportation and lunch.

Central California

FRESNO

Sat.-Sun. June 24-25—Chartered bus trip to Disneyland & Japanese American National Museum; info: Deborah Ikeda 209/434-1264. NOTE—Bus leaves 6 p.m. Friday for Anaheim.

Sat. July 29—100th Infantry Bn. Highway Dedication dinner, 6 p.m., Tomino's on Blackstone north of Shaw, RSVP by July 22, \$35, Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, 738 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno 93710, 209/439-8769. NOTE—Speakers: Eric Saul, Cressey Nakagawa. Co-sponsors-Sierra Nisei VFW Post 8499. [Signs already up and standing at junction at Herndon and Hwy 99 and in Madera where old Golden State 99 straightens out southward.]

Pacific Southwest

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

Fri. June 9—Monthly meeting speaker: "A New Way of Living and the Single Person," Dr. Dorothy Imai, psychologist. 7 p.m., Founder's National Bank, 2001 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, Public invited. Info: Bebe Reschke, 213/226-5155.

Fri.-Sun., Sept. 1-3—7th National JACL Singles Convention / Come Alive in '95, Westin South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. Registration deadline Aug. 26, c/o Irene Kubo, 927 Folkstone Ave., Hacienda Hts, CA 91745; info: Grace Masuda, 23802 Bluehill Bay, Monarch Beach, CA 92629, 714/496-7779. NOTE—Mixer, workshops, golf tournament, tennis, computer match-ups, dinner-dance, Las Vegas excursion, Japanese American National Museum tour, hospitality rooms.

RIVERSIDE

Sun. June 25—JACL community picnic, 11 a.m., Sylvan Park, Redlands. NOTE—Potluck lunch contacts: Lorna Nakamura 909/781-0612, Meiko Inaba 909/682-8116.

SAN DIEGO

Sun. June 25—Community picnic, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., De Anza Cove, Mission Bay Park; info: Mas Hironaka 619/230-

See JACL CAL/page 12

Community calendar

East Coast

NEW YORK CITY

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

Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND—See Reunion.

SEATTLE

Tue. June 20 through Sat., July 1—Daruma no Gakko, White River Buddhist Temple, 3625 Auburn Way North, Auburn, info: Rev. Jay Shinseki, June Nakano, 206/833-1442. NOTE—A 10-day program to focus on self-awareness of Buddhism in daily life, cultural classes and field trips. Open to students entering first grade through eighth grade.

Thu-Sun., Sept. 21-24—'95 Seattle Asian American Film Festival, Seattle Art Museum; info Wm. Satake Blauvelt 209/329-6084 eve/mgs.

Rockies-Intermountain

DENVER

Mon. June 12—Asian Women of Achievement awards luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Denver Art Museum, 100 W. 14th Avenue Parkway, RSVP by June 6,

Ramona Chun 303/758-8022; NOTE: Among the 8 honorees is Adele Arakawa, Media.

Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Fri. July 28—Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit Opening: "Strength & Diversity: Japanese American Women 1885-1990," 5 p.m., UNLV Marjorie Barrick Museum, 702/382-4443. NOTE—Exhibit dates: July 22-Oct. 2; public welcome to opening reception in Museum foyer. Co-sponsored by Las Vegas JACL, Nevada Humanities Committee, Nevada Council for the Arts.

California

SACRAMENTO

Sun., June 4—JACL Community picnic, William Land Park (west end, adjacent to Riverside Blvd.), 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; info: JACL Office 916/447-0231.

Wed., June 7—Tom Nakagawa program, 10:30 p.m., info: Al Sakuma 916/739-6421.

Sat.-Sun., June 10-11—Nichiren Food Bazaar, 5191 - 24th St., north of Fruitridge Rd., Sacramento, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., info: Rev. Igarashi 916/456-3245.

SOLANO COUNTY

Sat. July 22—JACL/Fairfield Senior Center's first annual Japanese Summer Festival, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fairfield Senior Center, 1200 Civic Center Dr., Fairfield, 707/428-7741. NOTE—Attractions include Sacramento Koyasan Taiko Drums, bonsai, floral arrangements, origami, tea ceremony demonstrations, Japanese food, ondo.

SAN FRANCISCO

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

EASTBAY

Sun. June 4—East Bay Nikkei Singles scholarship luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Old Spaghetti Factory, Jack London Square, Oakland; RSVP \$12 p/p by May 31, Toy Nitake, 148 Bedrock Ct., Vallejo, CA 94589, 707/552-8859. NOTE—Honoree: Beijing-bound Josina Morita, Berkeley High 9th grader aims to attend the 4th UN World Conference on Women.

VENTURA COUNTY

Sat. June 10—"MIS Memorial" State Highway 23 dedication 10:30 a.m. at intersection of State Hwy 118 and 23; 12n luncheon at Raddison Hotel, Simi

See CALENDAR/page 12

Small kid time

Gwen Muranaka





PANEL—From left, Jeff Chang, UCLA affirmative action teacher, Ron Osajima, founder of Asian Americans for Affirmative Action, and Trisha Murakawa, JACL vice president, planning and development, participate in PSW discussion on affirmative action.

PSW fundraiser earns \$61,550

Phyllis Murakawa, chair, PSW fundraising dinner, at the May 21 PSW district meeting gave preliminary estimates that the event earned \$61,550 with half of the money going to help National JACL.

Murakawa said that the total amount due to National JACL is \$25,771. She said money from the December fundraiser has yet to be sent to National JACL because Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, indicated that it wasn't needed right away.

"At the last district council meeting, the president indicated that it was not important that National have this immediately. That it was not going to help the budget, so we did not issue the check immediately. Had we known that National needed it immediately we could have issued it immediately, but we had no idea at the time. So the check will be prepared to be sent to the National Headquarters or Grant Thornton, the accounting firm, whichever is indi-

cated by the National Headquarters," said Murakawa.

Speaking to *Pacific Citizen*, Yasuhara said that he did not recall making the statements regarding the PSW fundraising and had been wondering when the money would be sent to National Headquarters.

Murakawa, who is the mother of Trisha Murakawa, also reported that PSW will conduct leadership training Aug. 25-27. She said that the sessions will be conducted by J.D. Hokoyama of LEAP and that administration fee will be \$100.

"It is imperative that PSW really train leaders to better the strength of the organization," said Murakawa.

The fundraiser chair said that PSW promised some of the corporate sponsors for the dinner that it would do leadership training. She said that it will involve 40 Sansei, 40 Yonsei and 20 Nisei. The training is open to members who are interested in building their leadership skills.

Results of questionnaire

Wayne Nagata reported at the May 21 Pacific Southwest District meeting the results of a questionnaire handed out last November to 150 people at the PSW membership booth at the Japanese American Museum Family Expo.

According to the survey, of the 70 people that expressed interest in JACL, the following were the top four reasons they were interested in JACL in order by category:

• **Benefits:** 1. *Pacific Citizen* (49 responses) 2. JACL scholarships (38 responses) 3. Blue Shield health insurance (30 responses) 4.

JACL credit union (29 responses).

• **Activities:** 1. Cultural events (48 responses) 2. Speakers (47 responses) 3. Dinners (23 responses) 4. Sports events (20 responses).

• **Programs:** 1. Civil rights (31 responses) 2. Leadership development (28 responses) 3. Hate crimes guidance (19 responses) 3. Youth (19 responses).

Other JACL activities that respondents indicated an interest in included: advocacy training (16 responses), financial planning (12 responses), aging and retirement (9 responses), potlucks (17 responses), and long distance phone discount (10 responses).

PSW

(Continued from page 1)

nificant thing to come out of the meeting was Trisha's 'olive branch.' I think Denny was very appreciative of the gesture. JACL has been in constant turmoil; the sense is now that we've got to come together," said Nishikawa.

Speaking in support of the motion, Murakawa said, "It's a very general statement. I urge unanimous support and ask that we vote now."

Following PSW's resolution, all JACL districts except for Northern California Western Nevada Pacific district have passed resolutions in support of the National Board.

Nishikawa, speaking to *Pacific Citizen*, said he hoped NCWNP would also pass a resolution.

"Following the action we took down here, I hope Northern California will also follow through," said Nishikawa.

Speaking to *Pacific Citizen*, Alan Nishi, governor, NCWNPDC, said that it is possible that a similar resolution would be brought up at the August district meeting. The governor said that the agenda for the meeting is determined by the district board in July.

"As I said at the tri-district meeting, everyone needs to set aside personal agendas and move forward from here. I wouldn't rule out a resolution (in NCWNP). It's a positive step," said Nishi.

Other news:

systems, with its vast networking capabilities, can be a powerful membership recruitment tool.

He also noted that PSW is currently on-line and can be reached through e-mail at: JACL.PSW@aol.com.

• In other follow-up from the tri-district meeting, some PSW members raised concern about the procedure involved in the PSW district award to *Rafu Shimpo* given at the April 29 awards luncheon in Reno.

Craig Minami, PSW district vice governor, said that the PSW executive committee decided to give the Los Angeles Japanese vernacular the award after the last district meeting. Karl Nobuyuki, president, San Fernando Valley Chapter, asked Minami why the district did not have an opportunity to select, discuss or vote on the award.

Nobuyuki said, "I really don't understand the process. It seems to me that when the district is going to give an award the district should have an opportunity to act on it."

Mizobe said, "The host committee asked every district for an awardee. They said there is no criteria, so every district used their own criteria. We said we wanted to award someone outside the JACL," said Mizobe, noting the upcoming PSW awards luncheon."

When Nobuyuki asked Mizobe to clarify who made the decision, she said it was the executive committee.

REDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

evacuation.

"I had given up hope. Now I'm relieved, happy, and thankful to all those people who helped us," said Helen Watanabe, a former Iwilei resident whose redress claimed had been rejected twice by the ORA.

Residents thanked the Honolulu Chapter, JACL, for its help in fighting for redress for the Iwilei Nikkei. Owen Matsunaga, Mary Beth Wong, and Lorrin Hirano of the firm Ashford & Winston, provided pro bono work on the Iwilei case.

"The initial (ORA) rejection occurred four years ago, and we had to put together evidence showing that these people were discriminated against and were qualified for redress under the law," said Matsunaga.

Matsumoto, Wong, and Honolulu Chapter representatives Allieyn Hikida and Bill Kaneko brought the case before the Appellate Section in Washington, D.C. in March.

"The Honolulu JACL now has won redress for hundreds of Hawaii residents whose claims initially were denied by ORA," said Colbert Matsumoto, chapter president. "We're pleased and proud that first, people of the Puuloa and the Waiau communities, and today the people of Iwilei have seen finally that justice can prevail."

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, joined in praising the decision and the work of the Honolulu Chapter.

"The National JACL is pleased by the recent decision of the Appellate Section which will allow redress payments for those Japanese Americans who were removed from their homes in the Iwilei community of Honolulu."

"We commend the efforts of members of our Honolulu Chapter and the attorneys for their persistence and tenacity in seeing to it that the Iwilei residents were rightfully included among all others whose rights were violated by actions of their own government during World War II," said Yasuhara.

Deval L. Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights, praised the reversals, saying, "I am pleased that we were able to come to a resolution of these cases. It's time to bring this chapter to a close for the Iwilei claimants and to expedite the process for redress."

The Justice Department re-
See REDRESS/page 4



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REDRESS

(Continued from page 3)

ported that seventy-one of the claimants appealed the initial decision. Because of the decision, an additional twenty claimants who did not appeal will also become eligible. Within the next few weeks letters will be sent to newly eligible individuals requesting that they submit documentation showing proof of their identity and address in order to receive payment.

DeDe Greene, ORA administrator, said, "We are happy to have reached a resolution in this matter and we will process these claims as quickly as possible."

Former Iwilei resident Kenneth Uyeda said, "Only in a country like the United States could you have this appeals process. Only in a country like ours could something like this ever happen."

CARTOON

(Continued from page 1)

"Originally published from 1934 to 1973, Terry and the Pirates featured fictional 'Orientals' who confused R's and L's and otherwise served to reinforce the basest stereotypes of Asians and Asian Americans. Perhaps most damaging was the Dragon Lady, who became synonymous with evil during World War II and helped aggravate racial wounds from which we as a nation have yet to heal," said Mok, Chih and Jocelyn Lieu.

According to Michael Silver, vice president for editorial and development, Tribune Media Services, the company removed racist caricatures from the comic strip, which has been running in newspapers across the country since March including the *Indianapolis Star*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Denver Post*, *Houston Chronicle*, *Los Angeles Times* and *New York Daily News*.

"I will tell you we obsessed over this. I did not want to be out there with a strip that Asians would find offensive," said Silver.

Set in Hong Kong, the comic is written by Michael Uslan and illustrated by Greg and Tim Hildebrandt.

In launching their protest, AAIN said that there are plans to turn Terry and the Pirates into an hour-long live action series for television and that the U.S. Postal Service is planning to honor Caniff's original strip with a stamp this October.

"In the name of common decency, we demand that Tribune Media Services stop distributing this shameful, blatantly racist comic strip. Along with Stepin Fetchit, Little Black Sambo and other racist popular culture images, Terry and the Pirates is best consigned to the past," said Mok, Chih and Lieu.

REMARKS

(Continued from page 1)

Journal. The newspaper has stood by the accuracy of the report. CBS Sports President David Kenin has said that after investigating the alleged incident he believes Wright and that CBS Sports will support the announcer.

"I believe that Mr. Wright made no statements that were disparaging or otherwise offensive to gays or lesbians or the LGPA," said Kenin.

In a letter to the CBS Sports president, Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, reminded Kenin of the earlier racial slur used by Wright.

"Ethnic and gender insensitivities should never be a part of the public commentary of announcers such as Ben Wright," said Yasuhara.

The JACL national president noted that at the time of the Ozaki incident Wright had explained that "when listening to commands through my headphones, while continuing to speak, such mistakes very occasionally occur."

"He (Wright) was out of bounds in 1991, and if the current remarks are his, he has again gone astray," said Yasuhara.

HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

obvious need to hold somebody accountable, OCA has been calling for a Congressional investigation into the incident to ensure that Capt. Wang is treated fairly and impartially by the military justice system."

Speaking to the *Los Angeles Times*, Wang, in Los Angeles to seek support for his cause, said he has come to believe that he is being singled out for court martial because of his ethnicity.

"I am convinced that it could have been," said Wang.

The Times reported that Chinese American leaders are not sure that there is racial motivation behind the court martial, noting that Lt. Joe Halci, who is Japanese American, was charged but later exonerated in the incident.

"There is really no evidence to show this is racial. But that isn't being ruled out. We want people to look at this as a public issue, as someone who is being charged with a crime that may not be his fault," said David Ma, president, Chinese American Civil Liberties Organization.

OCA said that it is lobbying Congress and working with a coalition of groups to raise awareness of Wang's case.

"Our meetings and discussions with several staffers on the Hill have revealed that many members of Congress are closely following the court-martial and the friendly fire proceedings. Several are interested in holding Congressional hearings on the matter," said Lin. "OCA strongly urges Congress to review the causes of the accident to ensure that the proper investigative and punitive procedures were followed, to examine the flaws in the operation and to evaluate military policies."

O.J.

(Continued from page 1)

cloud over his head and the caption "Hiro-Ito," refer back to racist anti-Japanese stereotypes of World War II.

"As much as you try to explain away the content of the publication as satire and parody, it does not address the fact that the caricatures were not drawn from humorous portrayals, but from propaganda depictions from World War II which were clearly meant to cause hatred toward the Japanese," said Yasuhara.

While *O.J.'s Legal Pad* depicts other figures from the O.J. Simpson trial including Simpson, Johnnie Cochran, Marcia Clark and Robert Shapiro, it does not use racial stereotypes. However, one drawing of Clark, lead prosecutor, shows her in a dominatrix outfit with leather and a whip.

In related developments, the Torrance City Council voted 6 to 1 to condemn the caricatures of Ito in *O.J.'s Legal Pad*.

The Torrance resolution, which was presented by City Councilman George Nakano, stated that the book "contains caricatures of the Simpson trial judge, Lance Ito and others, that are demeaning, racist and condescending to all Americans."

The council, in condemning the book, urged public debate on the negative effects of racist caricatures on society.

The Villard Books publisher rejected the idea that the books be withdrawn from publication, citing the company's First Amendment rights.

"While members of your organization have every right to criticize our publication of this book, we would be subverting the precious right of a free press by submitting to your demand that this work—or any other—be suppressed because a few caricatures offend some individual or group," said Rosenthal.

In his letter, Yasuhara said that Villard Books crossed the line between valid satire and racist stereotyping.

"While you may believe the publication is meant to satirize the

personalities and trial process, we believe it runs the risk of reinforcing stereotypes and plays dangerously with past portrayals of persons of Japanese ancestry. Mockery and ridicule are far removed from dehumanization.

"Satire and parody have their use. In this case, a viable literary device was diminished and your intended message was muffled," said Yasuhara.

HALDEMAN

(Continued from page 1)

with World War II, Haldeman, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Rep. Patricia Schroeder and actor James Garner relate their experiences and memories of the war. Haldeman, who was a member of President Nixon's cabinet, said, "the Japanese in those truck gardens were found to be operating surveillance equipment, and radio broadcasting equipment back to Tokyo. In other words, there was Japanese spying going on."

Responding to the Haldeman statement, Chizu Iiyama, Contra Costa Chapter, said, "We were placed in concentration camps because of lies about our loyalty and trustworthiness; the army called it 'military necessity.' We know that the Munson Report of November 1941 and the FBI and Naval Intelligence pointed out the loyalty of Japanese Americans. There was not one proven instance of sabotage or espionage on the part of Japanese Americans."

"We are urging the producer of the series to delete the remarks by Bob Haldeman. They are lies and should not be included in an otherwise fascinating program," said Iiyama.

Speaking to *Pacific Citizen*, Ron Santora, program manager, KQED, acknowledged that the Haldeman statement is erroneous and said that Joan Lence, as a result of the protests, has issued a communique to all public television stations alerting them of Haldeman's quote.

"I doubt that anyone would be broadcasting that statement," said Santora, who added that if KQED decides to rebroadcast the series that it will delete Haldeman's remark. He also said that Dreyfuss' remark about placing the series in a time capsule was made for dramatic effect only.

The program manager said neither he or Lence were aware of what Haldeman had said. He explained that the series is not a documentary but a collection of the thoughts and feelings of different individuals.

"When you see a real documentary they are always in the third person. It doesn't have a personal impact. This series explores the personal impact and how it shaped lives," said Santora.

PROTEST

(Continued from page 1)

exercise of democracy."

According to NAPALC, thousands of Asian Americans made calls on "National Call-In Day." NAPALC participated in the event with the Organization of Chinese Americans, Asian and Pacific Islander American Health Forum, the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance and other groups and individuals.

Daphne Kwok, executive director, OCA, said, "It was extremely exciting to receive phone calls from people from Massachusetts to Oklahoma to Michigan to Oregon, asking about and requesting for information on the Call-In Day. For many of the calls, this phone call was the first time they had ever taken advantage of this country's democratic process, and they wanted to make sure they were doing it correctly."

The call-in date was chosen to correspond with a vote scheduled to be taken May 16 by the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration on Sen. Alan Simpson's immigration bill, S. 269. The vote was re-scheduled for May 26. S. 269 contains provisions that would deny or limit state and federal benefits eligibility for legal immigrants.

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Peggy Nagae named to Redress education board

Peggy A. Nagae, a principal with Total Diversity Management Consultants in Eugene, Ore., was nominated May 24 by President Clinton to be a member of the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board.

She is a consultant to private and public organizations in the areas of diversity, team building, sexual harassment prevention, conflict management and other human resource and organizational change efforts. An attorney, Nagae served as the lead counsel in *Yasui v. United States*, a federal case involving a peti-

tioner who was convicted of violating a curfew imposed upon Japanese Americans during World War II.

Currently, she serves as vice chair of the American Bar Association's Commission on Opportunities for Minorities and as a board member of the Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP). Her past activities include serving as president of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association and on the board of visitors for the University of Washington School of Law.

Nagae's nomination completes

nominations to the nine-member fund board which administers the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund.

Other nominees include: Rev. Robert F. Drinan, CWRIC-Washington, D.C.; Leo K. Goto, Denver, Colo.; Susan Hayase, NCRR-San Jose, Calif.; Cherry Kinoshita, JACL-LEC, Seattle; Elsa Kudo, Japanese Peruvians, Hawaii; Yeiichi Kuwayama, 442nd, Washington D.C.; Dale Minami, Korematsu coram nobis case, San Francisco; and Don Nakanishi, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, Los Angeles.

Completion phase of Legacy Fund set

With the Legacy Fund campaign scheduled to end this year, Grayce Uyehara, chair, Legacy Fund Campaign Committee, reported to the National Board May 6 on plans to mark the campaign's completion.

Uyehara listed the following proposed projects to thank donors to the Legacy Fund:

- A listing of all contributors in a Legacy Fund Registry of Contributors.

- Recognition of major contributors (\$5,000 or more) on the Donor Wall planned for the community/board room at JACL National Headquarters in San Francisco. Uyehara said that project would be helpful to JACL's fundraising programs and urged that it be completed by the '96 national convention.

The National Board voted to approve the 1995 Legacy Fund budget of \$22,000. The budget expenditures will be paid from the 1994 Legacy Fund National allocation and recovered from the 1995 allocation.

To date the Legacy Fund has received \$4,613,881.50. According to Bill Mukai, chair, Legacy Fund Investment Committee, the fund earned \$172,556.13 in 1994. Total contributions in '94 from all districts were \$223,347.87.

Annual Giving donor/honor roll

Reporting period: 3/10/95 to 4/20/95

Central California

Mori, Nobuo & Ava
Fresno, CA

Eastern

Rodin, Gail S.

Ridgefield, CT

Kawahara, Yukio

Timonium, MD

Intermountain

Yoshimoto, G.

Salt Lake City, UT

Sueoka, Joe & Mary-Louise

Salt Lake City, UT

Midwest

Uchima, George K.

Chicago, IL

Mitori, Robert

Des Peres, MO

Mountain Plains

Robbins, Carolyn M.

Albuquerque, NM

NCWNP

Tomita, Kenji & Mary

San Rafael, CA

Namimatsu, H.

Saratoga, CA

Otsuki, Misao

San Francisco, CA

Miyamoto, Gordon

Carmel, CA

Pacific Northwest

Mukai, Akira (Sam)

Puyallup, WA

Hongo, Jimmy & Yoshiko

Portland, OR

Mukai, K.M. Tom

Puyallup, WA

Fujii, Kazuo

Troutdale, OR

Pacific Southwest

Sugimoto, Mary

Torrance, CA

Mizokami, Audrey

Hemet, CA

Iwashita, John H.

Cypress, CA

Matsumoto, Ken

San Diego, CA

Yamaguchi, Mack M.

Pasadena, CA

Rose Ochi confirmed to White House drug agency

Rose Ochi, former director of criminal justice for the city of Los Angeles, was unanimously confirmed May 25 by the U.S. Senate as associate director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy for State and Local Affairs.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Lee P. Brown, ONDCP director, said that Ochi "brings a wealth of drug policy and criminal justice experience to her position. Her tenure with the Los Angeles Office of Mayor, and her depth of experience working with state and local governments and with groups and organizations, ideally suits her to an important and demanding position when we are fighting the drug crisis in America."

In her job in the L.A. Mayor's office, Ochi was the principal advisor to the mayor on criminal justice and drug issues, coordinating the administration of justice-related policy and programs, as well as community-based policing strate-



ROSE OCHI
New drug agency leader

gies, domestic violence, and a variety of other criminal justice issues.

In her professional career, she has served on several advisory groups including presidential appointee on the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, and U.S. Attorney General appointee to the National Minority Advisory Council to the U.S. Department of Justice, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

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Japanese American Citizens League

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JACL National Board meeting, May 6-7, 1995 Summary of motions

Here is a list of motions from members of the JACL National Board at their recent meeting in San Francisco. The following were in attendance: Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president; Jim Miyazaki, vice president, general operations; Jonathan Kaji, secretary/treasurer; Trisha Murakawa, vice president, planning and development; Barry Saiki, vice president, public affairs; David Hayashi, Midwest governor; Terry Yamada, PNW governor; Jeff Itami, IDC governor; Teresa Maebori, EDC governor; Emilie Kutsuma, Mountain Plains governor; Ruth Mizobe, PSW governor; Travis Nishi, CCD governor; Alan Nishi, NCWNP governor; Kimi Yoshino, national youth/student representative; Kim Nakahara, national youth/student chair. Tom Hara, legal counsel; Bill Yoshino, Midwest regional director temporarily in charge of national staff; and Karyl Matsumoto, office administrator at national headquarters.

Board motions

- To approve the minutes of the Dec. 3-4, 1994, Board meeting. Hayashi/Itami—Passed unanimously.
- To table the summary of motions until Sunday. Itami/T.Nishi—Passed unanimously.
- To accept the minutes of the Dec. 16, 1994, teleconference as amended. Hayashi/Yamada—13/0/1 (T.Nishi) Motion carried with one abstention.
- To confirm Travis Nishi and Terry Yamada as governors to serve on the 1996 Ad-Hoc Budget Committee. Hayashi/Maebori—Passed unanimously.
- To form an ad hoc committee to study the current distribution of regional allocations and to recommend adjustments to those allocations to the National Board by January 1, 1996, (include in biennial budget for 1997-98). Mizobe/A.Nishi—Passed unanimously.
- To approve the charter of the API Lambda JACL chapter (PSW). Mizobe/Maebori—Motion carried with one abstention (Itami).
- To allocate up to 15% of the grants program distribution for administrative costs for the program. This figure is based on earnings generated in the previous year. Maebori/T.Nishi—Passed unanimously.
- To approve the proposed budget for the Legacy Fund Campaign. Saiki/Maebori—14/4/6 Motion failed.
- To obtain recommendations from Cynthia Campbell about the steps JACL should take for sound accounting practices and financial management. Maebori/Yamada—Passed unanimously.
- To accept the report as presented by Cynthia Campbell to the National Board. Hayashi/Itami—Passed unanimously.
- To approve the nomination of Lillian Kimura and June Schumann as co-chairs to the Legacy Fund grants program. Maebori/Yamada—Passed unanimously.
- To approve the nomination of Mae Takahashi as Pacific Citizen Editorial Board Chair (effective 5-10-95). T.Nishi/Itami—Passed unanimously.
- To maintain composition of the Legacy Fund Grant Committee with one representative per district and a youth representative. Murakawa/Mizobe—6/7/0 Motion failed.
- For the 1995 calendar year, the two co-chairs of the Legacy Fund Grant Committee select the Committee from their own district(s) to make all decisions regarding the grant of the Legacy Fund awards. Yamada/Kutsuma—8/6/0 Motion carried.
- To authorize the PSW Executive Committee to search for candidates, screen applicants (for) a Regional Director for the PSW Regional Office in Los Angeles to be hired by Bill Yoshino; annual salary for this position shall be between \$30,000 and \$37,000 per annum DOE. Mizobe/Hayashi—Motion tabled.
- To accept report from the San

Jose 1996 Convention Committee and renew our commitment to support the San Jose chapter up to and including the hiring of a convention planner at National's expense, subject to approval by the National Board. Kaji/A.Nishi. Amended by Yasuhara with the approval of the maker—9/4/1 Motion carried.

- To notify the San Jose Convention Committee that National JACL will require four (4) workshops. Murakawa/Mizobe—13/0/1 Motion carried with one abstention (Itami).

- That National JACL support the call for a Congressional hearing on the friendly fire tragedy of April 14, 1994, and authorize National JACL staff to offer assistance to Captain Wang in this effort. Mizobe/Murakawa—Passed unanimously.

- That the National Board oppose provisions of H.R. 1214 (Personal Responsibility Act) passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on March 24, 1995, and that the National JACL activate its grassroots advocacy network to oppose H.R. 1214 and any other welfare reform legislation with similar provisions that punitively eliminates benefits to needy groups or individuals. Mizobe/Murakawa—Passed unanimously.

- That the National Board authorize the execution of a lease for the PSW Regional Office. Mizobe/A.Nishi—Passed unanimously.

- To allocate \$500 for the purchase of an ad in the program booklet of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus Institute. Itami/Hayashi—Motion withdrawn.

- That JACL opposes any legislation that would change the current laws of family reunification. Murakawa/Itami—Passed unanimously.

- That National JACL reaffirm its strong support of affirmative action and vigorously oppose any legislation that eliminates such programs. Mizobe/Itami—Passed unanimously.

- To support affirmative action in college admissions. Murakawa/Yoshino—Motion withdrawn for rewording.

- To approve Emilie Kutsuma as chair of the Personnel Committee. Itami/Maebori—Passed unanimously.

- To accept as amended the motions of the teleconference meeting. Hayashi/Yamada—Passed unanimously.

- To move the National Board into Executive Session. Yamada/T.Nishi—Passed unanimously.

- To move from Executive Session into General Session. Hayashi/Yoshino—Passed unanimously.

- RESOLVED, that the National Board ratify and affirm, and it does hereby ratify and affirm the delegation of authority by the National Vice President for General Operations on February 15, 1995, for the oversight of the staff and property of the Corporation in the absence of a National JACL Director, to William J. Yoshino, Midwest Regional Director.

- RESOLVED FURTHER, that the National JACL Board authorize, and it does hereby authorize the PSWDC Executive Committee to list and conduct a search for candidates for the position of PSW Regional Director at an annual salary of \$30,000 to \$37,000; to screen candidates for said position; and to recommend one or more candidates to the National Vice President for General Operations for the appointment of a PSW Regional Director in the absence of a National Director. Mizobe/T.Nishi—Passed unanimously.

- To accept the proposed budget of \$22,000 for the 1995 JACL Legacy Fund Campaign Committee with the expenditures to be paid from the 1994 Legacy Fund National allocation and recovered from the 1995 Legacy Fund allocation. Saiki/Maebori—13/0/1 Motion carried with one abstention.

- That JACL go on record as supporting the civil rights of Mr. Troy Shiozawa as an individual to be protected from excessive or wrongful prosecution by local authorities. Itami/ (second not

known)—Motion carried with one abstention.

- To authorize the Secretary/Treasurer, National President and Acting National Director to make monthly adjustments in spending. Yamada/Maebori—Motion withdrawn as unnecessary and superfluous.

- To approve the appointment of Gary Mayeda as National Youth/Student Representative to the Pacific Citizen Editorial Board pending a procedural ruling. Nakahara/Murakawa—14/0/1 Motion carried with one abstention.

- That JACL take part as a sponsor to the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus Institute dinner at no cost to JACL. Murakawa/(second not known)—Passed unanimously.

- To adopt the Japanese American Citizens League Policy on Sexual Harassment, as amended, subject to Legal Counsel's approval; to be effective on the date of the letter of the Legal Counsel's approval of the policy. Yamada/Murakawa—13/0/1 Motion carried with one abstention.

- That JACL National Board adopt a Conflict of Interest policy. Murakawa/Mizobe—Motion withdrawn.

- To (approve) a budget of \$5,000 to the Education Committee for its 1995 program. Maebori/Saiki—8/0/1 Motion carried with one abstention.

- To support the concept of a JACL Planned Giving program. T. Nishi/Kaji—Passed unanimously.

- RESOLVED, that the National JACL Board ratify and affirm, and it does hereby ratify and affirm the prior written balloting of the Board as follows:

February 2, 1995: For the approval of the severance proposal received from the Personnel Committee—8/6/0 Motion carried.

February 20, 1995: For the approval of payment of the severance proposal into an escrow bank account, and for the submission of the severance proposal to alternative dispute resolution with counsel for the affected employees—8/4/2 Motion carried.

- RESOLVED, that the National JACL Board ratify and affirm, and it does hereby ratify and affirm the temporary employment of the following individuals at the National Headquarters under the authority of the National Vice President for General Operations: Emily Ishida, Receptionist; Amy Yamashiro, Membership Director; Emily Nishi, Administrative Assistant; Karyl Matsumoto, Office Administrator.

- RESOLVED FURTHER, that the National JACL Board ratify and affirm, and it does hereby ratify and affirm the retainer of Leigh-Ann Miyasato as Washington, D.C. Representative, pursuant to written contract. Hayashi/Maebori—Passed unanimously.

- That the JACL support the establishment of Asian American Studies programs at colleges and universities and issue a statement of support to the students at Northwestern, Stanford, and Princeton Universities for their efforts to establish Asian American Studies programs on those campuses. Nakahara/Hayashi—Passed unanimously.

- To approve necessary signature authorization changes for all JACL investment accounts. Hayashi/T. Nishi—Passed unanimously.

- That JACL supports affirmative action programs for college admissions to ensure equality of educational opportunity because we understand education is the most effective means to economic and social opportunity to succeed in this democratic nation. Murakawa/(second not known)—Passed unanimously.

- To adopt a Financial Conflict of Interest policy. Nakahara/Yoshino—Motion tabled.

- To adjourn the meeting. Saiki/Nakahara—Passed unanimously.

Peru Nikkei to host PANA Convention July 5-9



FUJIMORI'S SUPPORT—Above, on billboards, Peru's president announces "more water and faucets" in the towns of Juan Pablo II and San Juan de Lurigancho. This past year, government-installed water system, sewers and electrical lines have improved the bare lifestyle of the thousands who live as squatters. With more than half of the people in poverty, Alberto K. Fujimori, who was re-elected in the April 9 elections by an overwhelming 64% vote, plans to address Peru's social problems in his second five-year term. His party also won a majority in the Congress.

Story and photos:
By HARRY K. HONDA

LIMA, Peru—After 12 years, the Japanese community in Lima, Peru, is ready to host its second Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA) convention, July 5-9, with representatives coming from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Chile, Paraguay, U.S.A., Uruguay and possibly from the Dominican Republic and Venezuela. About 700 are expected, convention planners said.

Luis Baba and Margarita Imano, convention president and vice president, met with Nikkei in the U.S. and Canada in late April and early May. "Now, after seven versions of the PANA conventions, we wish to provide a new dynamic to this encounter," Baba said. "By promoting further institutional development, we hope to find clear and concrete means for reaching the desired Panamerican integration."

Jaime Yoshiyama, Congress president of Peru, will be keynote speaker at the opening ceremonies on Wednesday, July 5, at the Peruvian Japanese Cultural Center auditorium.

The intense five-day program features opening and closing sessions with guest speakers and forums

on the general themes of Nikkei identity, Nikkei integration, and looking at the future of Nikkei. Workshops will be held on the Nikkei in politics, science, business, sports and youth activities. There will be seminars on leadership / organization and Japanese culture, a golf tournament at the Villa Country Club, reception at the Japanese Embassy, visit to the Presidential Palace, and a "pachamanca," Peru's equivalent to Hawaiian-style of cooking meats and vegetables in an outdoor pit.

Other activities include an exhibition and sale of paintings and plastic art, exposition of historic photographs of Japanese immigration to each American country, and a Sunday evening karaoke context.

For further information: Centro Cultural Peruano Japonés, att. Sr. Luis Sakoda, Comité Organizador VIII COPANI, Gregorio Escobedo 803 - Jesús María, Lima 11, Peru; tele-fax: 011-511476-3383; or: PANA-USA, attn. Augusto Miyahira, convention committee chair, 431 Crocker St., Los Angeles, CA 90013, fax 213/626-1791. (Registration and tour packages are payable to PANA-USA at the latter address.)

Registration fee is US\$270 for U.S./Canadian adults (\$300 after

May 31); \$150 for youth (\$170 after May 31). The fee covers convention material, four lunches, four dinners, all local transfers from/to the airport, hotel, reception, convention sites and karaoke show. Main activities will be simultaneously translated into English and Portuguese.

The Lima Sheraton Hotel & Casino is the convention hotel. All youth will be housed at El Estadio La Union at a nominal fee. Paracas Tour, Lima, is the convention tour agency. (Post-convention tours are being offered by American Holiday Tours and Tama Travel Inter-

U.S. team competes in Feb. 9-12 Nikkei Lima, Peru, sports event

LOS ANGELES — A five-member team returned to the U.S. from the 14th Nikkei International Sports Festival with three medals, one gold, one silver, and two bronze. Torrance judoist Jason Uno, CSU Long Beach, won the gold in the over-86kg category with three individual wins, each bout lasting no more than a minute.

This was the third time that a U.S. team has competed in the festival, which was held Feb. 9-12 in Lima, Peru. Leo Hayashi, Pan American Nikkei Association-USA (PANA-USA) vice-president, headed the sports delegation.

The 1995 festival, with participations of the Olympic Games, brought some 400 participants from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay, U.S.A. and Peru to the 10-block-square Peruvian Japanese Sports Stadium, which features an Olympic size track and field. The complex includes a 50-meter, 10-lane swimming pool, soccer football fields, volleyball courts, and an auditorium for ping-pong and judo competitions. The athletes were housed in converted classrooms at the host organization's "Estadio La Union" facility.

Brazil, which swept the 1995 festival championship, was des-

ignated the site of the 15th Sports Festival for July, 1998. Kendo is to be added in the next festival.

A crowd estimated at 1,000 witnessed the closing ceremonies which included the parade of athletes by countries.

The first U.S. team, headed by JACL Nisei Relays chairwoman Carrie Okamura of Cerritos and Russell Hiroto of East Los Angeles, consisted of 25 athletes and swimmers, men and women, who had competed in Mexico City in 1986. They came home with six gold medals and a number of bronze and silver awards.

national, both P.C. advertisers and Uchida Travel, San Jose, assisting PANA-USA pre-convention tours to Machu Picchu and a post-convention Brazil tour.)

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APPLICATION PROCESS: Submit cover letter and resume to:

JACL Midwest Office
5415 N. Clark St.
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JACL NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Japanese American Citizens League

JACL is seeking a highly motivated, dedicated and innovative individual, with demonstrated administrative experience and leadership skills to carry out the mission of this national non-profit civil rights organization.

- Must implement organization's programs.
- Serve as a spokesperson for JACL.
- Interact with community and private sector leaders on a variety of tasks and projects.
- Be responsible for direct supervision of staff, accounting, budgeting, personnel, staff supervision, gift solicitation and grant research and writing.

Individual should possess

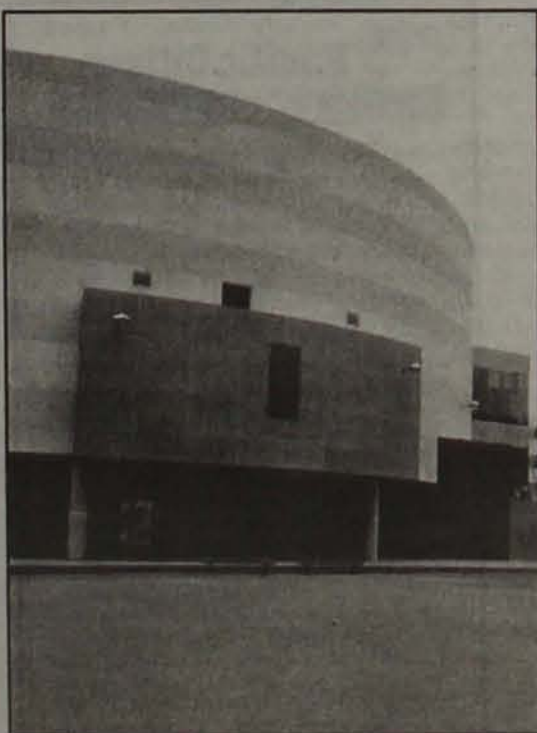
—broad sensitivities to deal with the variety of views of a diverse organization

—strong people skills to represent those perspectives on the local level—and be able to translate and package them on the national level

—skills to maintain and expand JACL's visibility as a force in American politics.

Salary negotiable. Send cover letter and resume to Jim Miyazaki, JACL VP, Operations, 2034 Pleasant St., Wauwatosa, WI., 53213.

EXTENDED DEADLINE



MODERN—Not a year old, the 1,500-seat auditorium of the Japanese Peruvian Association is the site for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1995 PANA Convention in Lima.

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Internment exaggerations

W.T. "Wimpy" Hiroto, the often acid but consistently amusing columnist in *Tozai Times*, had in the January issue a story marvelously appropriate for these times.

Hiroto wrote that he had attended a lecture in which a Japanese American speaker, recalling the outrage of the Evacuation, dramatized the evening he saw his father being dragged away by FBI agents and jailed for being an enemy alien.

Let Hiroto continue:

"After a hugely dramatic pause, he (the speaker) said, 'I have never gotten over that traumatic experience. I still have nightmares.'

"I figured, hey, great. This guy was doing his bit educating the uneducated. . . . Being the inquisitive type I did a bit of sleuthing and found out how old this lecturer was. A bit of simple math disclosed he was all of two years old when the authorities hauled dear old dad to the hoosegow.

"Hot damn! My admiration grew. I couldn't talk until I was nearly 4!"

When you have stopped laughing, please read on.

Some folks have made a semi-career of recounting the horrors of the Evacuation.

You probably know a few. They're always available when a well-meaning school or church group is looking for someone to talk about the Japanese American experience. That's just fine except that some of them, out of either fervor or ignorance, get carried away and embellish the facts of a story whose greatest impact is in its starkness.

I also have heard such first person accounts of camp outrage and privation from people who could not have been more than infants in diapers, worried about little more than the next feeding, when they were having their psyches injured irreparably.

Like the speaker in Hiroto's anecdote, they "remember" going through frightful experiences that they are familiar with only through hearsay. They want to display psychological scars which they acquired vicariously.

This probably would do no harm except that even at this late date there are people hiding in the weeds looking for "proof" that Japanese Americans were the beneficiaries of a kindly Uncle Sam who gave them a paid vacation while other Americans suffered the privations of war. Their favorite

tactic is to pounce upon misstatements or overstatements of fact about the privations Japanese Americans experienced. Then they use that information to "prove" that lies were invented to justify Redress and they go on to praise the Evacuation as a wise move to defend the nation from phantom spies and saboteurs.

Some of these revisionists are remarkably crafty. They cite pictures of evacuees playing ball as "proof" that camp life was fun. They show photographs of a young camp bride in a traditional gown and veil (perhaps rented in town or ordered through a catalogue), or camp high school graduate in cap and gown, to "prove" that reports of privation are false.

When those who speak for us exaggerate, they give our enemies ammunition to continue attacking us, even after 50 years. They don't deserve that kind of help from us. Let's cool it. The truth about our experience is powerful enough without stretching it.

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

PC won't reprint opinions, letters sent to other media

Pacific Citizen frequently receives letters and opinion articles which are sent to many or all of the vernaculars.

Such duplication needlessly reduces the amount of space available. PC repeats its established policy of publishing only those letters sent to this newspaper.

Letters

Offended by racism of 'Legal Pad' sketches

The Japanese American internment during World War II has been our nation's greatest embarrassment since slavery. Both realities posed unforgivable challenges to the Constitution of the United States. Only from the sacrifices and tireless work by Americans of all colors, races and religious backgrounds were both those realities changed for the benefit of those true Americans previously forsaken.

As senior librarian of the Japanese American World War II Electronic Library, an African American, and a defense witness for Mr. Orenthal James Simpson, I must convey both my personal apology and an apology from all African Americans who descended from slaves for the inexcusable graphic representations of Japanese Americans in "O.J.'s Legal Pad" recently published.

The caricatures displayed in the text published are the regrettable product of our society which has yet to provide and encourage greater education and emphasis on abandoning antiquated, improper and offensive art or reference.

Although those kinds of caricatures have always revealed ignorance, they have not always indicated racism or lack of respect. Some caricatures, using similar figurative likenesses, bore captions that expressed wisdom, benevolence and humanity. Some held trademark status appearing perpetually on commercial products. I personally had the opportunity to view similarities during the brief period I spent in Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe on R&R during my tour of duty in Vietnam.

However, likeness associated to references to weapons of war or words reflective of ignorance are inexcusable and cannot be tolerated. It is for this reason that The Japanese American WWII Electronic Library joins those who demand that this "Legal Pad" publication be removed from public availability.

See LETTERS/page 9



East wind

BILL MARUTANI

'Dirt cheap'

That was the expression we used when the price of something was a close second to getting something for free. Dirt was plentiful so that one could get it practically for nothing. But not any more. The other day Vicki picked up some potting soil at a nearby nursery, something she's been doing every spring. I wasn't paying much attention to the price, but for a 40 lb. bag, it was about two bucks. That comes to five cents a pound. Now, nickel a pound isn't much.

But, for dirt?

THINKING BACK to my youthful days on the far, we'd hear the Issei farmers checking the day's price being paid at the packing shed for (vine) peas. The price overheard might be something such as "ni-sen go-rin." No one ever sat me down and explained precisely what this translated into in English. I just figured "ni-sen" meant "two cents," and "go-rin" meant 5th of something, probably 1/20th of a cent; put together my way, the total came to "two and 1/20th cents" a pound for peas. With the farmer being paid at that kind of rate, I used to think to myself I'd have to pick an

awful lot of "ma-me" (peas) to end the day with any meaningful sum of money. The farmer had already invested substantial time and monies in plowing, buying and planting seeds, cultivating and fertilizing, purchasing and setting up (cedar) poles, stringing the pea vines as they grew, weeding, watering in a dry spell, spraying insecticides—and now having crews pick the ripened peas, loading aboard the truck and delivery to the packing shed. All this for nisen-gorin a pound and hoping to realize some kind of a profit, how slim it may be. A real "crap shoot."

AS I SAID, I had assumed that rin was 1/20th of a cent. After all these years, I checked rin in the dictionary and was surprised to learn that rin is not a 20th, or even a hundredth. It's "one-thousandth." If that's so, "go-rin" would mean "five-one thousandth" of a cent! That's slicing it might thin: a decision to sell or try to hold out for a better price hinging on "thousandth." Make or break based upon thousandth.

Hard to believe.

IN THE COURSE of checking rin in

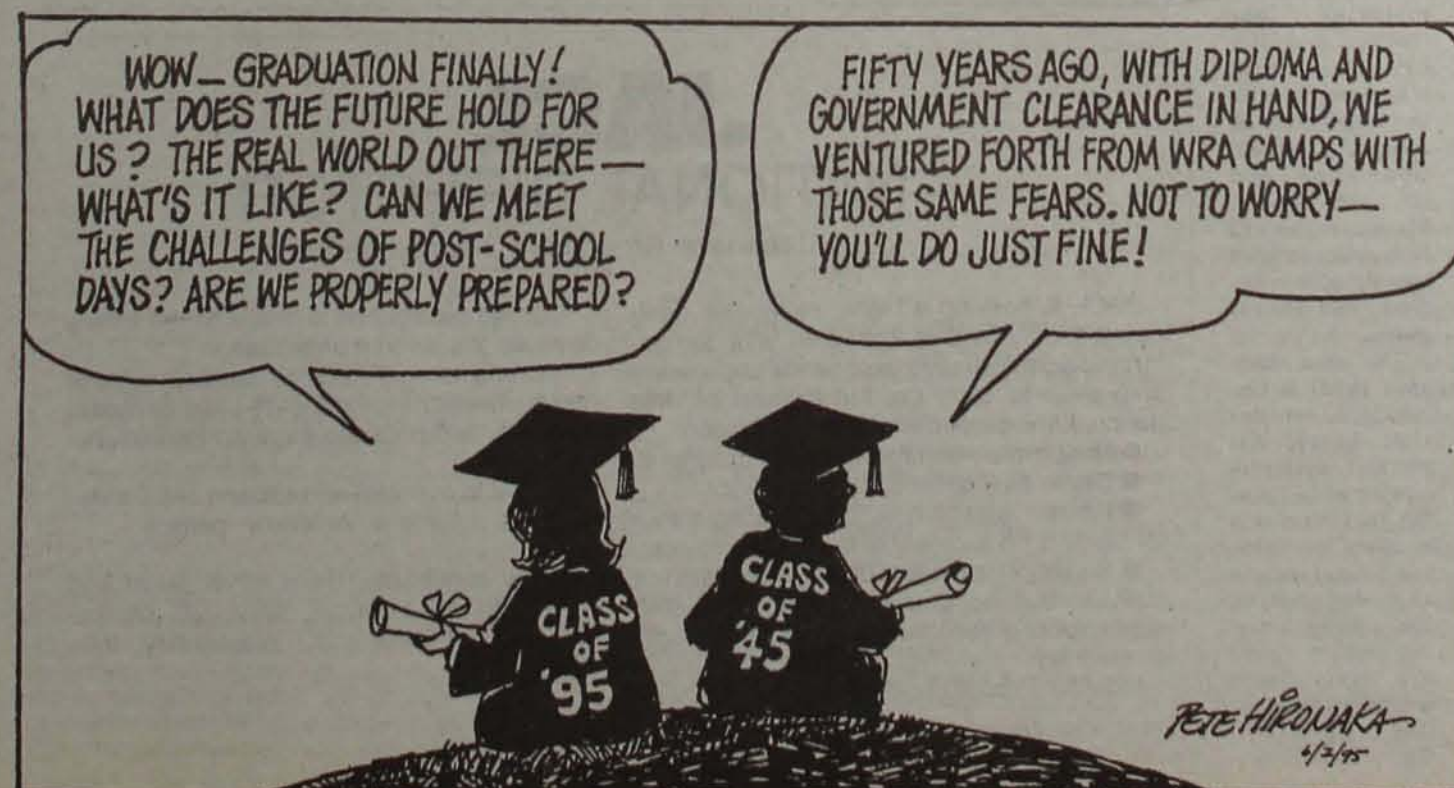
Kenkyusha's new Japanese-English dictionary, 4th ed., p. 1,376, I came across some other definitions of rin. In measuring distance, rin equals 0.012 inch; in the weight mode it equals 0.579 grams which translates into U.S. measurement of 0.035 ounces. Among other definitions was one I regarded as whimsical: "rin 'a bell; a doorbell.'" So "Rin-beru (and if you're already chuckling, you're ahead of me) means to ring a bell. For a moment there, I thought someone was pulling my leg.

I'm still not sure.

THE NEXT TIME I'm lugging those bags of potting soil into the trunk of my automobile, I'm going to be thinking of those green pea farmers down there in White River Valley (located south of Seattle) who were being paid something far less per pound for their pea crop than what I now pay for plain dirt.

"Dirt" - cheap? Not anymore.

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



Pacific Citizen Policies

Editorials, columns and cartoons

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 750 words. Send them to: Editorial Opinion, *Pacific Citizen*, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

Letters

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.

Information:
1/800/966-6157

LETTERS

(Continued from page 8)

And, we ask that every member of Mr. Simpson's defense team, which employs members of many racial and religious backgrounds, make greater effort to ensure that no publication, reference or act that may offend the American community ever be permitted.

Phill Coleman

Senior Librarian
The Japanese American WW2
Experience Library,
Lomita, Calif.

More thoughts on
draft protestors

The Pacific Southwest District Council (JACL) recently passed a resolution apologizing to the Nikkei who refused to be drafted because they had been deprived of their civil rights as American citizens and interned in concentration camps. They condemned the JACL of that time for refusing to support the action of such groups as the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee. The PSWDC called upon National JACL to make a similar apology.

We, personally, have the utmost respect for those protestors who took this stand for constitutional reasons. We do not have this respect for those who took this method to avoid military service with all of its attendant dangers. We do not believe that apologies are necessary. JACL has already recognized the essential patriotism of those who took this stand sincerely.

JACL, according to some, has many apologies to make. It should apologize to all Nikkei for cooperating with the government in the evacuation process. JACL, knowing that evacuation and internment were going to take place no matter what we did as individuals or as a group, decided on cooperation because it meant that it would lessen the burden on our people. If, at that time, the entire Nikkei group had insisted on their constitutional rights, defied government orders and refused to evacuate, what would have been gained? We would have been evacuated forcefully and placed our elderly, our sick, our women and our children in danger of physical harm, and at that time and in that atmosphere of war hatred, placed our group with the then enemy Japanese with whom we were at war. That was the time for those who strongly believed in standing up for their constitutional rights no matter what the consequences, to have stood up and refused to be evacuated.

It took courage for draft resisters to refuse military service until their constitutional rights were restored, but it took greater courage, for those, after being evacuated and interned, and knowing full well that their constitutional rights had been violated, and knowing the dangers and the risks of military service, volunteered for or willingly accepted draft for the armed forces of the U.S. They did this for the American Nikkei cause. There should be no question that the outstanding military record of Japanese Americans on both the European and the Pacific fronts made possible our return to American society with heads high and hearts proud.

Should JACL apologize for requesting the government to allow Japanese Americans to serve? It took great courage for the JACL leaders of that time to make this decision which was opposed by many internees. We should remember that Mike Masaoka led in this movement that he and his brothers were among the first to volunteer.

Should JACL apologize for

movements to repeal the Alien Land Law, and the miscegenation laws? Should JACL apologize for making it possible for Issei to become naturalized U.S. citizens? Should JACL apologize for leading the fight for redress?

With 20-20 hindsight, there have been many criticisms of JACL decisions and actions. There were errors in judgment, but they were honest errors made for what they thought at that time to be for the welfare of all Japanese Americans. There has been a tendency for some younger Nikkei to blame the Nisei generation generally for lack of guts, for being too willing to accept the dictates of our government without fighting back. Many personal decisions were based on practical necessities rather than idealism. Aging parents had to be looked after. Children to be raised and educated. Families had to be held together. So many had to start from scratch after the war.

Consider your criticisms carefully, especially if you were not there or were too young in those times.

Fred Hirasuna

Fresno, Calif.

Reader says JACL
is at crossroads

Somewhere in this nation, there must be a person who has a burning desire to take on a monumental challenge of leading the JACL into the twenty-first century. There is hard, character building toil here but concurrently an opportunity for personal reward through achievement.

Crossroad! JACL may be at one. Author Bill Hosokawa writes in his book, *JACL in Quest of Justice* (paraphrasing a bit) "in the early 1900's, despite their college diplomas and brand-new professional licenses, there weren't many patients and clients rushing through the office doors of Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, attorney Tom Okawara, dentist Terry Hayashi, and other Japanese American professionals because the Japanese community was very small and white people chose not to use their services. So they had plenty of time for extended coffee breaks to talk of many things. They did. Their talks always returned to their concern for the future of Niseis in America." The driving motivation for the founding of JACL was to seek, protect, and preserve the rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry in these United States. So in 1929, just 66 years ago, in response to this urgent need, JACL was founded.

In these 66 years, the JACL organization has been utilized as a vehicle to accomplish specific rights for Isseis and Americans of Japanese ancestry. The incarceration experience which basically categorized the Niseis as dispensable "throw-away citizens" impacted on the "collective Nisei psyche." This harsh treatment was one contributing factor to instill a driving motivation among a number of Niseis to keep JACL operational. The JACL was utilized once again as a vehicle to successfully have the redress legislation "Civil Rights Act of 1988" enacted on August 10, 1988.

The conditions for Americans of Japanese ancestry in these United States have changed considerably between 1929 and 1995. Is the driving motivation for the founding of JACL in 1929 still applicable in 1995? Is there a driving motivation in 1995 to nurture JACL, equivalent to the one felt by the incarcerated Niseis? Is there a person out there with a driving motivation to lead and nurture JACL into the future, just in case?

Harry Kajihara

Ventura County Chapter, JACL
president

Books

Military history

Spy Catchers of the U.S. Army: In the War with Japan, by Duval A. Edwards. Red Apple Publishing, P.O. Box 101, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; \$17 (312pp, soft, 1994)—The Counter-Intelligence Corps (CIC) no longer exists as a separate Army unit, but it was "full of people bigger than life." In the first chapter (and then on) are two Nisei—Richard Sakakida and Arthur Komori, whose exploits are known to longtime P.C. readers and the MIS veterans.

The author, who served as an officer with the CIP-Counter Intelligence Police, soon after Pearl Harbor, tells how the CIC operated in the Pacific theater, how the CIC men overcame the problems with the enemy and with its own U.S. Army. He sheds light on the CIC's work in the U.S. and Hawaii with its large ethnic Japanese population.

Edwards eventually became fascinated by the unpublished 30-volume history of the CIC that he found at Ft. Holabird, Md., the CIC HQ, which he extracted as well as badgering other CIC veterans in the Pacific to record their accounts and produce his well-documented book. An index would have been helpful.

Philosophy/religion

Zen Speaks: Shouts of Nothingness, by Tsai Chih Chung (C.C. Tsai), translated by Brian Bruya; Introduction by William Powell, UC Santa Barbara. Anchor Books, 1540 Broadway, New York, NY 10036; \$10.95 (159pp, soft, 1994)—China's most popular author and illustrator, C.C. Tsai, adapts over 100 Zen kōans, unfolding their beauty and peace in cartoon panels for the modern reader. As cartoons must, there is irreverent humor but the message is clearly summarized.... some will leave you in wonderment, which is the way Zen works,



Very truly yours

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor emeritus

About used books

Over the years, it's been our mission to report on or review new books of interest to our readers. The P.C. has been filled with stories about Japanese American authors, about new tomes on the Japanese in America, etc., but hardly about "used" books. And I felt this bit about "used books" should be passed along.

Longtime JACLeR, Dr. Homer Yasui of Portland, writes that he found and bought a used book at a well-known book store (Powell's) in town. It cost him \$75.... in beautiful condition. Its title: *Beauty Behind Barbed Wire* by Allen H. Eaton (1952, Harper & Bros., New York). "But what was irresistible.... inside the front cover, Masao Satow had written an inscription to Bruce Elliot Noda in 1965!" And thereby hangs this long forgotten tale. Mas had about 200 copies of this book at Headquarters, unsold because members generally didn't want to be reminded of the WWII camp experience. So, in the late '50s, Mas started to hand them to National JACL scholarship candidates who didn't win in acknowledgment of their academic excellence in high school and having been nominated by the local chapter.

Homer has another "used book" anecdote. Browsing through Powell's Asian American collection and Japanese American literature, he found Carey McWilliams' *Brothers Under the Skin* (1942), a hardbound edition that would replace the softcover 1964 edition he already had. Homer is

I guess.

Zen thoughts aside, Powell raises the question of the nature and function of knowledge, of words and the language being revolutionized by the computer. "To put the question in terms a Buddhist might use, how does a society's knowledge alleviate suffering either of the individual or all life?" There are panels which put the issue in context. It's that kind of book—not to be flipped through mindlessly.

Poetry/haiku

Shadow Play: Night Haiku, by Penny Harter, illustrated by Jeffrey Greene. Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020; \$15 (32pp, hard, 1994)—The many faces of night are conveyed—the train whistles, evening rain, howling dogs and bursting fireworks in uncomplicating style and brilliant shades. Her haiku three-liners appear without punctuation and seem to have a 15 syllables maximum. Harter teaches creative writing at Santa Fe (N.M.) Preparatory School; illustrator Greene divides his time between New York City and rural Pennsylvania.

Children

The Cricket Warrior: a Chinese Tale. Retold by Margaret and Raymond Chang, illustrated by Warwick Hutton. Margaret K. McElderry Books, Macmillan, 866 Third Ave., New York City 10022, \$14.95 (hard, 1994)—An ancient Chinese tale of sorrow and fortitude, of courage and triumph is wrapped around a cricket, accompanied by full-page illustrations in watercolor "that will catch and hold the imaginations of young readers everywhere." The story brought back memories when we caught our first cricket in the house (a sign of good luck my mother said and not to smash it to death).

Children

Is That Josie? written & illustrated by Keiko Narahashi. Margaret K. McElderry Books, Macmillan, 866 Third Ave., New York City 10022, \$14.95 (hard, 1994)—Brightly drawn in watercolor, the text is a dialogue between a grown-up and a child. The jacket promises "grown-ups and their favorite children will turn to this again and again." This is Keiko's second book, but she has illustrated for Yoshiko Uchida's *The Magic Purse* and other authors.

The Wise Old Woman, retold by Yoshiko Uchida, illustrated by Martin Springett. Margaret K. McElderry Books, Macmillan, 866 Third Ave., New York City 10022, \$14.95 (hard, 1994)—Here's an old Japanese folktale but new to us. The questions to which the old woman had the answers are: (1) Make a coil of rope out of ashes; (2) Run a second thread through the length of a crooked log, and (3) Make a drum that sounds without being beaten. We didn't.

Fiction/novels

The Frontiers of Love, by Diana Chang. "Introduction" to 1994 edition by Shirley Gook-Lin Lim, UC Santa Barbara. University of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145, \$14.95 (272pp, soft, 1994)—What to make of a novel first published in 1956, acclaimed then but not as an Asian American effort, is placed squarely in the Introduction by Shirley Lim that cripples Kipling's line: "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Set in Japanese-occupied Shanghai of 1945, the three "loves" happen to be young "Eurasians," conscious of their identities, their lovers and parents. Lim points out those chapters where the individual points of views are well textured. I was skipping from chapter to chapter. The "happa"

See BOOKS/page 12

generations to come."

Allow us another story. Steve G. Doi of San Jose, who collects, trades and sells Japanese American material had a used book for me, Gardiner's *The Japanese in Peru* (1975). What he discovered some time ago was that Asian American materials go "out-of-print" almost immediately. He says WRA camp material, handouts, yearbooks, etc., are "priced sky high" in most of the high-end antiquarian bookstores. Some camp yearbooks have been priced between \$100 to \$800.

"Hopefully, the families will know the value of these items and keep them. That is where they belong. These materials are truly priceless. If they don't know the value of some of these items, they don't appreciate the value of their cultural heritage," is the way the Asian Studies lecturer at San Jose State puts it. What he has up for the public are duplicates in his collection.

What bugs him the most: to see the "stuff" at JA garage sales and church bazaars. "Book dealers are buying items from the Japanese American community and selling it for many times the original price," he adds. He finds it a heart-breaking situation, a nightmare.

As for Sansei families who wish to move out their grandparent's material, those prewar items especially in Nihongo, is of interest to Doi either by the box or per single book. His main hobby has been to collect material written by the Issei.

Pacific Citizen Editorial Guidelines

Editorial guidelines for *Pacific Citizen* were reviewed and approved by the JACL National Board at its May 6-7, 1995, meeting in San Francisco. Here is the complete document as approved.

I. OBJECTIVES

From Article XII, JACL Bylaws

The objectives of the *Pacific Citizen* (PC) are:

1. Educate JACL members/community at large on issues of importance to JACL and the Asian Pacific Islander community.
 2. Inform readership of news affecting the Japanese American community.
- Pacific Citizen* is not a newsletter or "JACL house organ," and historically retains its editorial independence.
3. Serve as a public relations vehicle.
- Publishing news of significant national JACL activities and decisions is an important PC function. In presenting the news, PC should seek a JACL angle when appropriate, i.e., how JACL was involved, what JACL contributed, etc.

II. EDITORIAL GUIDELINES

A. Responsibility

1. PC upholds the constitutional right of free speech and freedom of the press, and respects the individual's right of privacy.
2. The ultimate decision as to what is published, when and in what form, shall be made by the editor on the basis of PC's objectives outlined above, professional news judgment and limitations of staff, space and time available.
3. Professional standards of accuracy, objectivity, fairness and balance shall be observed in presenting the news clearly, completely and concisely.
4. PC shall encourage the airing of a broad spectrum of opinion by publishing thoughtful and stimulating signed non-staff columns and letters-to-the-editor on subjects of interest to its readers.
5. Within the limits of finances, time and availability of personnel, PC staff shall cover significant JACL functions of national interest.
6. JACL organizational matters shall be given the same balanced, objective treatment as other news of interest to the readership.
7. PC's exercise of editorial judgment includes limiting the frequency with which indi-

vidual writers are published.

8. PC reserves the right to edit materials for length and the possibility of libel provided meaning is not distorted.

B. Accuracy/Objectivity

1. Objectivity and accuracy should be the standard of performance. Carelessness and unintentional emphasis or omission of pertinent facts can result in the impression of bias or distortion.
2. News reports must be free of the reporter's opinion or bias. Statements from a person or persons being interviewed should carry attribution unless there is a clear reason not to. To the greatest extent possible, such reports should be balanced.
3. In quoting the views, opinions, perspectives, and statements of sources, the PC should ensure that such comments are not taken out of context nor fail to include all pertinent facts. Interviewees do not have the right of final approval of an article.
4. PC should respect the right of interviewees to have their statements read back to them.
5. Headlines should reflect accurately the content and tone of the text they accompany.
6. Commentary should be labeled as such and identified as to author.
7. PC should admit to all substantive errors and correct them promptly and prominently.
8. When confronted with controversial or sensitive issues, the editor should consult with appointed legal counsel for the PC.

C. Integrity/Fair Play

1. PC should provide a forum for the exchange of comment even when it is critical of PC and its staff and/or JACL and its staff.
2. PC should report the news accurately and fairly without regard to its own interest or those of JACL.

D. Ethics

1. PC and its staff should be free of obligation, or the appearance of obligation, to news sources or special interests. Special treatment or favors should not be accepted.
2. The PC staff should avoid involvement in political or community organizations, demonstrations and social causes that could create a conflict of interest or the appearance of such conflict.

III. TECHNICAL GUIDELINES

A. Submission of News Articles

1. **News angle:** An article must have a

focus, relevance and topical reason for publication. It must relate to the JACL or Japanese American community. The article should have a very specific angle and not be written in generalities.

2. **Hype:** PC does not publish editorial endorsements of products or political ads.

3. **Form:** Articles should be typewritten, double-spaced and ideally no longer than 500 words.

4. **Bylines:** This is a determination of the editor. In a news story the writer cannot have a byline if it is written in the first person. It would, however, be appropriate and necessary in an opinion piece.

5. **Datelines:** A dateline is used when the writer is present where the story is taking place.

B. PC's Regular Features

1. **Calendar:** This feature should not be viewed as an extension of a chapter newsletter. PC is a national publication. A local event may only be of interest to those in the area. Calendar items must be submitted at least a week in advance of publication. On a weekly basis, Fridays are deadlines for both editorial and advertising copy. In the case of calendar it is best to send it three weeks in advance of the event.

2. **Letters:** Letters, which appear on the opinion pages of PC, should be brief and are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling and possible libel. They must be signed and a phone number and address must be included. PC does not publish form letters, copies or letters written to other publications.

3. **Obituaries:** These are published on a space-available basis for no-charge. If an individual wants an obituary notice to appear in a particular issue, payment of \$30 is required for a 1 col. by 2" notice.

4. **Chapter news:** One entire page or equivalent space shall be dedicated to organization/chapter news. This should focus on major activities. Potlucks and picnics should be reserved for local newsletters. Write about what the speaker said or announce something such as a new slate of officers.

5. **Editorials:** PC welcomes for consideration editorials and columns from members of the JACL and the JA community in general. They should be no longer than approximately

- C. Deadlines:** The deadline for both editorial and advertising copy is always the Friday preceding publication dates. It is unacceptable to "reserve" space for editorial copy on Fridays. Ad copy may be placed in reserve

when prepaid. All editorial copy and artwork must be in the PC office by Friday, 5 p.m.

IV. TYPES OF ARTICLES

A. PC Staff News Stories: Staff written stories are generated by pursuing breaking news stories as well as follow-ups of timely and topical issues, often called "enterprise" stories. Most frequently, a JACL official at the national or chapter level, or both, will be contacted for interview and comment. Other sources include press releases, clippings from other newspapers both metropolitan dailies and weeklies as well as the Japanese American vernaculars. Research may extend to libraries, government agencies, and other sources of information.

B. PC Staff Opinion Articles: PC staff opinion pieces are grounded not only in the tradition of American journalism but in past PC practice. PC has frequently taken a stand on a candidate or issue, which adds perspective, dimension and a forum for discussion. Such opinion articles shall be restricted when it becomes "lobbying" to the extent of jeopardizing JACL's 501(C)3 status.

Topics or stands on issues: PC should not take an editorial stand that runs counter to the JACL Program for Action or specific National Board policies, programs and decisions. However, the PC shall present different stands, views and stories, identified as such, to provide information to assist in the decision-making process.

C. Analysis Stories: These are articles which provide views and information beyond straight news reporting. They are labeled "analysis" because they are usually based on insights and opinions of experts qualified to comment on a news story. In contrast to a daily or broadcast journalism, a weekly's strength is to interpret and explain the news.

D. JACL Staff Articles

1. PC space for articles/columns by national staff shall be available in every issue. Submissions should be brief or no longer than 750 words. When space limits publication of more than one article in a particular issue, the editor shall consult with the national director regarding priority of publication.
2. National staff articles/columns will be edited under journalistic and PC guidelines by the editor when necessary.

Personally speaking



Tribute

Stockton-born social worker, longtime Philadelphia JACL and National JACL leader, Grayce Kaneda Uyehara of Medford, N.J., was conferred Japan's Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold Rays with Rosette, by Ambassador Yoshio Karita, Japanese consul general, at New York, May 16, at the ambassador's residence. The recognition was in honor of outstanding contributions to the Japanese American community, which included assisting "displaced people from around the world to settle in Philadelphia after WWII."

Eric Kato, William Igarashi and Aaron Minami of Boy Scout Troop 719, Los Angeles Council, Pacifica District, were recently honored with Eagle Scout awards.

Kato's and Minami's project involved patching and painting several walls, a hallway, doors and trim, and covering graffiti at the North Gardena United Methodist Church.

Kato is the son of **Ralph and Karen Kato** and is a first-year student at U.C., Irvine.

Minami is the son of **Dan and Meddie Minami**. He is a senior at Bishop Montgomery High

School and plans to attend California State University, Dominguez Hills.

Igarashi's project involved cleaning up and clearing debris from the F.E. Hopkins Wilderness Park in Redondo Beach. He is the son of **Toru and Kimiko Igarashi** and is a junior at Gardena High School.

The rank of eagle is the highest in the scouting program.

Tom Shimazaki is currently scoutmaster of Troop 719. He is assisted by **Shigeo Morita, Tom Arima, Phil Minami, Tim Moore and Bob Harada**.

As a first-place national winner in the NASA/National Science Teachers Association's space science student involvement interplanetary art competition, Yonsei fifth-grader **Gregory Rei Metcalf** of Quail Summit Elementary School, Diamond Bar, Calif., won an all-expense paid trip with his teacher to the National Space Science Symposium May 6-10 in Washington, D.C. He also won a trip to U.S. Space Camp. His sister, **Krista Kei**, 8th grader at Chaparral Middle School, placed second in the middle school division in the same program. Their parents are the Leonard Metcalfs, grandparents are Stockton JACLers Dr. and Mrs. James Nakamura.

Jeffrey Matsui, "right-hand man" of erstwhile Mayor Tom Bradley, was hailed as Koreisha Chushoku-Kai's special benefactor since the Little Tokyo nutrition program for the elderly began in 1976. Jeffrey remarked it was dinner emcee **George Takei** who got him into politics, after leaving his JACL position as associate national director in 1972. The Maui-born executive assistant to Bradley of 20 years was regarded as Koreisha's "unpaid lobbyist," locating funding to augment local Nikkei support and the work of **Emi Yamaki**, director. Koreisha is said to be one of the few remaining hot meal programs in the city. Some 200 were present April 22 at the New Otani Hotel dinner.

William I. Higuchi, Ph.D.,

distinguished professor and chair of University of Utah's pharmaceuticals department, received the 1994 American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists' Dale E. Wurster Award, which includes a \$10,000 prize, for significant research contributions. Ceremonies were held last November in San Diego.



MATTHEW DEAN

A fifth-grader at Oak Grove Intermediate School, Bloomington, Minn., **Matthew Dean**, 11, of Cub Pack 394 received the Boy Scout of America Medal of Merit for the quick action he displayed during a medical emergency which occurred in the Holiday Plus parking lot on Aug. 31, 1994. The national lifesaving award was presented in April, 1995, at a national court of honor in Bloomington. He is the son of Dick

and Carol (née Takekawa) Dean and grandson of the John Takekawas, Burnsville.

George Washington University, celebrating its eighth annual "Dream in Action" convocation in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., presented **Rep. Norman Y. Mineta** and others with Martin Luther King Jr. Medals for Outstanding Professional Service in Civil and Human Rights. The event took place Jan. 18 on campus. "I can think of few people whose life and work have brought about such a profound change in American society ... as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.," Mineta responded upon being cited for his fight for passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Passage of the act "would not have been possible without the voice and example of Dr. King."

Small Business Administration recognized **Roy H. Doi, CPA**, of Wahiawa, Hawaii, for helping the economic climate for small business, working with the local revitalization committee and being instrumental in repealing State Act 184, which penalized small business with a hefty fine for failing to file a specific schedule. He was honored as SBA's 1995 "Accountant Advocate" for Region IX, covering California, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada.

Two Nikkei Asian American corporate employees, among eight honorees, were cited by the Orga-

See PERSONALLY/page 12

Obituaries

"DEATH NOTICES," which appear in a more timely manner, are requested by the family who wish to be billed. The copy from either the family or the funeral director is reworded as necessary. The rate is \$15 per column inch. • The following appear on a "space-available basis."

Abe, Shutaro, 93, Santa Monica, April 20; Fukushima-born, survived by son Fred, daughters Kazuyo Sugimura, Kikuyo Kubo, 2 gc.

Ajari, Phil C, 75, Saratoga, April 13; Danville-born, survived by wife Tsuyako, brothers Jun, Charles.

Ebihara, Sada M, 80, Torrance, April 15; Brawley-born, survived by daughter Jeanne K. Wauke, 2 gc., brothers Frank Miyata (Monterey), Fred, Roy, Thomas (latter of San Leandro), sisters Mary Cottrell, Marcella Miyamoto.

Fujimori, Shizue, 85, Alameda, April 11; survived by son Hajime, daughters Yoshie Kinoshita, Emiko Nakamatsu, 2 gc.

Fukawa, Yoshitaka, 69, San Francisco, March 28; Oakland-born, survived by sons Glenn, Gary, Gregory.

Hamasaki, Ishino, 90, San Mateo, March 21; Wakayama-born, survived by daughters Toshie Kato, Sadako Bennett, Hideko Ichijui, gc. & gcc.

Hanagata, Ken, 74, Montebello, April 19 of heart attack; Seattle-born, survived by wife Yaeko, son Alan, daughters Judy, Ginger Capra, Jeanne Kojim, Sharon Shelton, Jackie Rojas, Kristi, stepdaughters Mary Suada, Marian Tagawa, 12 gc., 3 gcc., brother George Kuruu (Jpn), siser Teruko Yokoyama (Alhambra).

Hashiba, Asano, 77, Garden Grove, April 18; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Dan, daughters Grace, Carol, 2 gc., sisters Masayo Kasuda, Yaeko Takemoto, Noriko Kayano.

Hayashida, Dr. Tetsuo, 77, Berke-

ley, April 16; Berkeley-born, survived by son Bob, daughter Aileen Efigenio, 2 gc., sisters Matsuko Kawasaki, Miki Murata, Mary Murata, Shizuko Hara, May Iyeki, Fusaye Iyeki, brothers Yoshihiko, Michihiko, Juro, Haruo.

Haynes Sumiko Fujita, 53, Evergreen, Colo., April 4; survived by husband Edward, son Erik, daughter Kristina Ellis, 1 gc, parents the Rev. Jonathan and Esther Fujita (Huntington Beach, Calif.), brothers Ichiro, Tom.

Hijikata, Kimiko, 95, Montebello, April 10; Ibaraki-born, widow of the late Rev. Kiichi Hijikata, for many years the pastor of the First Japanese Baptist Church of Sacramento, survived by son Franklin (Cockeysville, Md), daughter Ruth Tsuchiyama, 9 gc., 9 gcc.

Honda, William Toshiro, 78, Los Angeles, April 10; Cucamonga-born, survived by wife Yoneko, daughters Patricia Severt, Harriet Oliphant, 1 gc., brothers Noboru, Ben T. and Arthur Gen.

Hori, Tadaichi, 86, Los Angeles, April 26; Okayama-born, survived by wife Yoshino, daughter Kazuko Ishii, 3 gcc., 1 gcc.

Ito, Minoru, 73, Gardena, April 14; Salinas-born WWII veteran controller at Hughes Aircraft for over 30 years, Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society treasurer, survived by wife Fumiko, son Kenneth, daughter Amy Harada, sister Betty Wickenhagen (Vista).

Kamimoto, Katsumi, 77, San Mateo, April 3; Fresno-born survived by wife Masako, adopted son Sachio (Jpn), sisters Kimio Sagawa, Asano Morita (Jpn).

Kaneshiro, Gordon M., Torrance, April 25; survived by wife Nancie, sons Dougan, Camron, parents Wayne and Sue, brothers Les, Alan, Gary, sister Gail, parents-in-law James Crichton & Phyllisann Bonsall.

Kawamoto, Masao, 72, Carson, April 22; Maui-born, survived by sons Gerald (Mich.), Kenneth, Brian, daugh-

ter Jessie, 8 gc., brothers Kazuo, Flash, Tom, Shuichi, James (all Hawaii).

Kimura, Mamoru, 77, Alhambra, April 24; Colorado-born, survived by sons Gene, Gary, Mark, 5 gc.

Kishimoto, Haruye, 73, Tujunga, April 16; Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Kenneth, Robert, Gary, Ricky, 2 gc., brother Jiro Matsuyama, sister Yoneko Enomoto, sister-in-law Mariko Matsuyama.

Kiuchi, George, 75, Pasadena, April 12; Needles-born, survived by wife Chieko, daughters Karen Hasegawa, Lori Hatakeyama, Gail Chow, 3 gc., brother Roy, sister Kazuko (Jpn).

Maruyama, Tamaki, 106, Los Angeles, April 13; Nagano-born, naturalized U.S. citizen and postwar Glendale resident, survived by son Kiyoshi, daughter Yuriko Adachi, 4 gc., 2 gcc., sister Nobu Kutsutake (Jpn).

Matsumoto, Sana Bessie, 68, Fresno, March 28; Watsonville-born, survived by sisters Catherine Izumi (Mass.), Rinko Yoshioka, Yuri Okamoto, Alyce Matsumoto (N.Y.), Jessie Kobayashi (San Carlos).

Matsuzaki, Frank K., 74, Sacramento, April 4; survived by wife Veta, sons Terry, Nicholas, Thomas, daughter Maureen Hernandez, brothers George, Roy, sisters Grace Mayeda, May Kansaku, June Gytoku, Amy Uyeda, Peggy Soda.

Nishida, Alice S., 72, French Camp, April 21; San Francisco-born, survived by husband Fumio, son Michael, daughters Jenny Akahashi, Esther Solis, Bonner Chaykovsky, 6 gc., sisters Dr. Catherine Hata, Kaoru Ota, Motoko Webb.

Nishihara, Baron C, 80, San Francisco, April 18; San Jose-born, survived by daughters Julie Chieko, Patti Hirasawa, 3 gc.

Nishio, Roy Y, 77, San Jose, April 14; El Monte-born, survived by son Mark,

daughters Joyce, Dianne Nishikawa, 4 gc.

Nitta, Masato Jim, 75, Newcastle, April 17; Washington state-born, survived by wife Meri, daughters Jeanne Sullenger, Nancy Patterson, 2 gc., sisters Teruko Yamada, Tomiko Rose Sakamoto, Ruth Shimizu.

Okamoto, Lucy H, 84, Sacramento, April 7; Folsom-born, survived by son Melvin, 3 gc., sister Irene Fujimoto.

Sakamoto, Frank S, 77, Sun Valley, April 24; Guadalupe-born WWII veteran, survived by sons Glen, Harold, Tsugio Maruyama, Jun Maruyama, brothers Joe Akira, Gengo (Monterey), Jingo, Tom G., Kengo, sister Umeiko.

Sakoda, Kenneth K, 79, Lodi, April 8; Lodi-born, survived by wife Misao, sons Koji (Santa Clara), Jiro, daughter Carole Lee (Foster City), 1 gc.

Sasaki, Kikue, 82, Torrance, April 22; Florin-born, survived by husband Fujio, sons Leo (Winston-Salem, N.C.), Akira, Ken, Bernard Y. (Sunnyvale), daughters Miiko Horikawa (Bryn Mawr, Pa.), Keiko Ichinaga (San Jose), 12 gc., 5 gcc., brothers Mutsuyasu Oye (New Jersey), Yoshinobu (Jpn), sisters Mitsuye Sahara and Tamae Hara (both Jpn).

Sato, Masayoshi, 73, San Jose, April 10; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Mieko, sons Hideo, Masayuki, daughter Joyce Kimoto, 4 gc.

Shigekane, Edward N., 68; Los Angeles, April 14; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Ruth, daughters Valerie Higashi (Las Vegas), Sara Nishida (Hawaii) sons Dwayne Imai, Dr. Marc Imai, brothers David Akane (San Jose), Walter Shigekane (Hawaii), sisters Beatrice Fukugawa (San Jose), Justine Asato (Hawaii), Nancy Hashida (Las Vegas).

Shimonishi, Tony, 78, Hollister, April 7; survived by wife Masako, son Jack,

daughters Joanne Kiesewetter, Jenny McKinley, sister Sugi Kasuda.

Shimono, Edith K, 89, Sacramento, April 17; Sebastopol-born, survived by Sam, Jiro, Saburo, daughters Chiyoko Miura, Setsuko Moriya, 13 gc., 7 gcc.

Shirakawa, Harold H, 74, Seattle, April 4; Los Angeles-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Amy, daughters Teresa, Mary Jane Budech, Ruby, 2 gc., brothers Arthur, John, sister Ruby Sakai.

Sumida, Bill Mitsuo, 83, San Jose, April 18; Watsonville-born, survived by son Shigeo, daughters Sumi Maruyama, Yoshiko Odama, 8 gc.

Takemoto, Miyono, 95, Gardena, April 15; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Toshiye, Chiyoko Shimohara, Kazuo Hosono (Jpn), Kimika Hoshino, 15 gc., 25 gcc.

Tanaka, Sute H, 97, Monterey Park, April 19; Fukui-born, survived by son Shoji, daughters Toshiko Yamami, Yoshiko Sato, Keiko, 9 gc., 3 gcc.

Taniguchi, Michio, 77, Anaheim, April 21; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Kay Yoshiko, son James, daughter Christine, sister Kei Nagashima.

Tsuneda, Asako, 91, Dinuba, April 10; survived by daughter Shizue Hara, 1 gc.



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DEATH NOTICE

TERU MIO

Teru Mio, 101, passed away on May 23, 1995 at Ontario, Ore. nursing home. She is survived by three daughters: Kiyo Kobayashi, Sumi Satoh and Rose (Mrs. Tets) Nakamura. Three sons: Tom (Jayne) Mio, Kay Mio and Dan (Yoshi) Mio. 19 gc and 25 gcc.

DEATH NOTICE

KIYOSHI OTTO TANAMACHI

Kiyoshi Otto Tanamachi, 68, passed away on May 14 at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley of complications from cancer. Predeceased by his loving wife, Jane Imamura. Survived by his beloved son, Ian of La Mesa, Calif.; brother, Masao of Richfield, Minn. and sister, Kaoru Reynolds of Berkeley.

DEATH NOTICE

CHIYE TOGASAKI YAMANAKA

Chiye Togasaki Yamanaka, 90, died on May 22, 1995 at Summit Hospital in Oakland. A native San Franciscan, she graduated from Lowell High School and then entered University of CA's five year nursing degree program. In 1929, she received a Bachelor of Science Degree which included certification as a Registered Nurse and in Public Health Nursing.

She married Tamezo Yamanaka in 1930 and gave birth to daughter, Sachiko in 1931. Mother and daughter came back to the states during WWII and returned to Japan after the war ended. She worked with the Atomic Energy Commission until 1959 when she retired to care for her ailing father.

Tamezo and Chiye continued Christian missionary work in Japan until 1979 when they returned to San Francisco so she could care for her sisters, Kazue & Teru Togasaki. In June of 1994, she moved to Matilda Brown Home, a residential care facility for the elderly in Oakland. Chiye Yamanaka is survived by her brother, Shinobu Togasaki of San Jose and her sisters: Yoshiye Togasaki, M.D. of Lafayette and Yaye Breitenbach of New York.

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JACL CAL

(Continued from page 2)

0314. NOTE—No fishing derby this year because of water pollution.

WEST LOS ANGELES

Sun. June 4—Auxiliary's "Spring Elegance II" fashion show-luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Loew's Santa Monica Beach Hotel, 1700 Ocean Ave., S.M.; RSVP, \$45, Mitzi Kurashita 310/827-3414. NOTE—Entertainment, boutique from 11; fashions by Renko, Naru Mi, Miyo of New York, Itsuko Takeda, Dominique, Obi Mine, Yasuko's, Tamotsu, Kanojo, Zelda, Max and Mabel.

Sat. June 10—MIS Highway dedication luncheon, Simi Valley Raddison Hotel; info: George Kanegai 310/820-5250. NOTE—Group bus lvs 9 a.m. Sumitomo Bank, Olympic and Corinth, RSVP necessary.

Mon. June 12—Scholarship award dinner, 6:30 p.m., Bullocks Westwood Garden Room, info: Teri Ito 310/398-3656. NOTE—Warren Furutani, speaker; awardees: Denise Ishimaru, University High; Stephanie Matsunaga, University High; Laura Narikawa, Hamilton High; Steven Yamazaki, Brentwood School.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

Valley. RSVP \$20 p/p by June 5, Cathy Tanaka, 707 E. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

LOS ANGELES

Sat. June 3—Nikkei Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group "Safe Return Program" workshop, 10 a.m., Ken Nakaoka Center, 1670 W. 162nd St., Gardena. Info: Little Tokyo Service Committee, 213/680-3729.

Sun. June 4—47th annual ESGVJCC picnic, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Santa Fe Dam Recreation Area Group Site #3; info: 818/960-2566.

Sat. June 10—East San Gabriel Valley JCC casino night, 6-10 p.m., ESGVJCC gym, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina; info: 818/960-2566.

Sat. June 10—Sage United Methodist Church bazaar, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., 333 S. Garfield Ave., Monterey Park; info: 818/280-4060.

Sat. June 10—Judy Weightman documentary, "From Hawaii to the Holocaust," 2 and 3 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., L.A.; info: 213/625-0414. NOTE—Traces the 522nd Field Artillery and its discovery of Holocaust survivors around Dachau.

Sat. June 10—North Gardena United Methodist Women's fund-raiser fashion show, noon-4 p.m., Ken Nakaoka Center, Gardena; info: Kanojo, 714/955-2250.

Sat. June 17—"Manzanar Remembers: the Guayule Project," 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., L.A., RSVP required, 213/625-0414. NOTE—Frank A. Kageyama, speaker, of his involvement on experimental rubber substance during WWII at Manzanar.

Sun., June 18—Lecture: "Wrestling Tigers," 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., L.A., RSVP required, 213/625-0414. NOTE—Poet Chi-Wai Au and playwright-poet-essayist Velina Hasu Houston, speakers.

Mon. June 19 (New Date)—Japan America Society annual dinner, Biltmore Hotel, RSVP & info: 213/627-6217 x17. NOTE—Honorees: Walter F. Beran and Takashi "Tachi" Kiuchi.

Sat. June 24—Manzanar mini-reunion and panel: "Manzanar Remembers: the Children's Village," 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., L.A., RSVP required, 213/625-0414. NOTE—Dr. Art Hansen, moderator.

Sun., June 25—Lecture: "Hawai'i Japanese Americans' Redress Story," 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., L.A., RSVP required, 213/625-0414. NOTE—Pam Funai, Jennifer Mikami, speakers.

ORANGE COUNTY

Sat. June 24—OC Sansei Singles & Tennis Connection softball-volleyball potluck picnic, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., La Palma Central Park gazebo area, 7821 Walker St., La Palma, call Fumi Tsuda 310/434-4689 or Al Wong 213/881-9628. NOTE: Potluck assignment by last name: A-K (main dish), L-U (salad), V-

Z (dessert); children under 11 free, others from \$3-\$8 if you don't bring potluck dish.

SAN DIEGO

Sun. June 4—Buddhist Temple all-community bazaar, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 2929 Market St., info: 619/239-0896. NOTE—Ethnic food fare, needlecraft, fresh flowers, vegetables, bingo.

Sun. June 25—JACL community picnic, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., De Anza Cove, Mission Bay Park; info: Mas Hironaka 619/230-0314.

Hawaii

HONOLULU

Sun.-Wed. June 18-21—International Symposium of Japan-America Societies, Sheraton Waikiki. Information: Japan America Society of Hawaii 800/268-9186. NOTE—32 Japan-America Societies and 25 America-Japan Societies will participate.

PERSONALLY

(Continued from page 10)

nization of Chinese Americans in Atlanta May 12 for excellence within their corporation and dedication to the community. They were: David Tad Ando, senior business consultant in Kraft Foods, Inc., Northfield, Ill., and president of the Kraft Foods Asian

shortly before the Nationalists smashed the Communist uprising in 1927. Of course, it was in the spring of '89 that Tiananmen Square broke into world-wide prominence. Everyone remembers that!

The Vanishing Sands, by Gerald Y. Kinro. Northwest Publishing, Inc., 6906 S 300 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84047, \$8.95 (236pp, soft, 1994)—Loaded with Nihongo, Hawaiian and army lingo, Kinro offers a slice of life that the Sansei in colleges must have experienced during the late '60s, when the social turmoil of the Vietnam conflict boiled over. As for the title of the novel, the Islanders should know where "the vanishing sands" are along the beaches of Honolulu. There are some here in Southern California, too. The main fellow in the story is named Jon Honda and I kept an eye open for a character who might carry my surname. It's an uneasy way to read a novel.

BOOKS

(Continued from page 9)

in the Nikkei community may find this more than a historical novel. The portrayals pursue a deep-rooted dimension.

The author, daughter of a Chinese father and Eurasian mother, has taught creative writing at Barnard, authored five novels, exhibited paintings and edited *The American Pen*. She lives in New York.

The House of Memory: a Novel of Shanghai, by Nicholas R. Clifford. Ballantine Publishing Group, 201 E. 50th St., New York, NY 10022, \$22 (344pp, hard, 1994). A teacher of East Asian history and author of three nonfiction books on China, the author hopes that some might recognize the historical basis for the novel as it was then and today. The young American protagonist travels to Shanghai in the spring of 1989 to research its turbulent '20s when another American had vanished

American Awareness Committee (Chicago); and **Fred L. Nakanishi**, store manager of J.C. Penney's catalog outlet store at Atlanta, Ga., who began with the catalog division in St. Paul, Minn., in 1970 and co-chairs the catalog division's diversity team. He volunteers for the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services.

Small Business Administration

recognized **Roy H. Doi, CPA**, of Wahiawa, Hawaii, for helping the economic climate for small business, working with the local revitalization committee and being instrumental in repealing State Act 184, which penalized small business with a hefty fine for failing to file a specific schedule. He was honored as SBA's 1995 "Accountant Advocate" for Region IX, covering California, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada.

Whereabouts

William Okimoto or Okamoto—Son (Charles S. Schermerhorn, 821 Calvert Ave., Lompoc, CA 93436) of prewar voice teacher Frances Hathaway, San Francisco, wants to get in touch with prewar student William Okimoto or Okamoto.

Roy Fukasawa, Japan Occupation—Ted Elder, 14 Butler Parks Rd., Washington, NJ 07882 (908/689-3778) is looking for Roy (believed to be from Los Angeles/Southern California). Elder served with him in occupied Japan (1946-48).

Akiko Uchima, ex-Heart Mountain—Nadine Barber (now Mrs. William Covey), 1811 N. 48th Ave., Omaha, NE 68102, 402/551-8575, first corresponded with Akiko, then a pen pal at Heart Mountain, Wyo., in 1945, and until August 1955 when Nadine sent her a wedding gift from Honolulu. After she had lost all contact, the first gleam of hope to locate her appeared when she saw a recent newspaper article about the Japanese Americans released from the camps and settling in Seabrook, N.J., and was advised by Ellen Nakamura there to write to the *Pacific Citizen*.

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15.	Summer Tour of Japan (Opiton to Hiroshima)	06/26 - 07/05	Ray Ishii	\$2,895
16.	Hawaiian Islands Cruise (Sold Out)	07/01 - 07/10	Toy Kanegai	from \$1,730
17.	Alaska Fishing	07/10 - 07/17	Phyllis Murakawa	\$2,895
18.	Best of Scandinavia	08/14 - 08/27	SST	\$2,970
20.	MIS Reunion - 50 Seattle	09/06 - 09/09	George Kanegai	\$178
20a.	Canadian Rockies Tour from Seattle	09/10 - 09/18	Toi 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
25.	Fall Foliage in Canada & New England	09/21 - 10/05	Galen Murakawa	\$2,033
26.	Amsterdam, Rhine River & Paris	09/30 - 10/14	Masako Kobayashi	\$2,999
27.	Japan Alps & Ura-Nihon Tour	10/02 - 10/12	Michi Ishii	\$2,995
28.	Arizona, Utah Canyon	10/06 - 10/13	Hidy Mochizuki	\$1,329
28a.	New England and Canada	10/06 - 10/15	Bill Sakurai	\$1,674
29.	Tennessee, Branson & Ozarks	10/07 - 10/16	Yuki Sato	\$1,599
22.	Discover South America	10/09 - 10/23	Toy Kanegai	\$3,419
30.	Japan Basic Tour (Opiton to Hiroshima)	10/16 - 10/27	Ray Ishii	\$2,995
19.	Australia & New Zealand	11/03 - 11/18	Yuki Sato	\$3,802
32.	Copper Canyon Adventure	11/05 - 11/13	John Kobayashi	\$1,519
31.	Okinawa, Kyushu & Shikoku	11/08 - 11/18	Toy Kanegai	\$2,895
33.	Hong Kong Shopping	12/05 - 12/12	George Kanegai	

Travel Meetings are held on third Sunday of each month beginning at 1:00 PM at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd. in West Los Angeles.