VP Murakawa, Gov. Mizobe resign from JACL board

PSW vice governor Minami also resigns in protest to recent actions
Staff report

After expressing their concerns about the actions and directions of the organization for more than six months, Trisha Murakawa, JACL vice president for planning and development, Ruth Mizobe, PSW governor, and Craig Minami, PSW vice governor, submitted their resignations to the National Board.

All three cited as a primary reason the Dec. 3, 1994,See RESIGN/page 11

Pocatello, Idaho, JA on trial for allegedly stabbing stepdaughter

Local JACL chapter says high bail was discriminatory

Trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 22 for Troy Shiozawa of Pocatello, Idaho, accused of stabbing his 2-year-old stepdaughter in the back during an argument with his wife. The case has raised concern among local JACL members, who feel Shiozawa's civil rights have been violated based on racial discrimination.

Bail was initially set at $1,000,000 on the recommendations of the prosecuting attorney, Shiozawa's attorney, Bron M. Rammell, noted that such a high bail is unconstitutional. In comparison, a white male was recently charged with the murder of a baby, and was asked to produce $50,000," said Rammell. Shiozawa's bail has since been reduced to $50,000 and he has been out on bail awaiting trial.

Shiozawa, 24, has said that the stabbing was accidental and has pleaded not guilty to one count of aggravated assault and two counts of aggravated battery.

Rammell said that one of the prosecutor's claims against Shiozawa is that he "demonstrates a paternalistic controlling behavior, indicative of Japanese individuals." A number of the facts of the case are in dispute. At the time bail was set, prosecutors alleged that Shiozawa repeatedly stabbed both his mother and child. But the defense attorney said that the daughter had one wound, which was at maximum penetration two inches, and that the mother had not been stabbed.

Last April, Shiozawa was re-arrested on a charge of violation bail when claims were made that he had attempted to contact his stepdaughter.

Judge Ito: Solidarity in a time of anti-Asian sentiment

By GWEN MURANAKA

LANE ITO

Concern for JA community

need to remind Asian Americans, who in California have seen similar trends before.

He referred to the alien land laws and Japanese exclusion act saying, "My own grandfather could not own property without naming names, Ito re­ferred obliquely to racist parodies by New York local "OJ" AMAs mocking the judge, and OJ's Legal Pad, published by Villard Books, a subsidiary of Random House.

D'Amato had mocked Ito during a radio interview, using a fake Japanese accent and calling him "little Judge Ito." D'Amato later apologized on the floor of the Senate, admitting the remark was insensitive.

O.J.'s Legal Pad, a bestseller, includes recent caricatures of Ito with buck teeth and slant eyes as a kamikaze pilot and a bounty-carrying Japanese soldier. At the time, JACL posed other groups defending Ito and protesting both incidents.

He expressed his own feelings saying, "We have all experienced problems when we are public figures who use racial stereotypes. I'm a tough guy, but I potent ball
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Anti-Asian American violence increases in '94, report says

Here's the bottom line in anti-Asian American sentiment: in 1994, 452 incidences occurred, a 35 percent increase over the previous year.

That's according to the annual audit from the Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. In its recently published report, the study found that 86 percent of the incidents were confirmed to be racially motivated.

The consortium reported that Asian Pacific Americans were more likely to suffer violence because they stood out from the crowd and lived in areas where incidents of violence were more common.

Incidents of violence increased 450 percent at places of business and 1,072 percent at places of worship. Seventy-eight percent of the incidents involved hate crimes.

According to the study, most of the incidents involved assault, harassment, or vandalism. It is a belief which may be of most concern since Asian Pacific Americans fear going home or work back up to speed. The backlog lies primarily in data collection, which is already underway.

Incidents of violence in places of worship and places of business increased 78 percent and 81 percent respectively.

One of the incidents reported was the first-burning of the JACL office in Sacramento.

While the reporting of incidents of anti-Asian American sentiment is improving, the report says that data collection "remains difficult to obtain, incomplete when available, and limited by widespread underreporting. One-fifth of states do not collect hate crime statistics. Another 16 percent will not have their 1994 numbers available until later in 1995. The AAPI government agencies in California, home to 40 percent of all the Asian Pacific American population, did not fully participate in 1994."

In its recommendations, the consortium outlined these points:

- "Immigrant status" must be included in the definition of a hate crime for categorizing purposes.
- Public officials will be more aware of the consequences of irresponsible statements and policies.
- Politicians and other leaders who blame minorities and immigrants for the country's economic ills must be strongly and vocally condemning.
- Investment must be made into community education to increase reporting and improve law enforcement response.
- Increase and improvement in law enforcement sensitivity training, recruitment, hiring and promotion of Asian Pacific Americans must occur.
- The FBI Hate Crime Statistics Act must be fully implemented and funded. This would, in turn, encourage local law enforcement to monitor hate bias incidents and train police officials to respond appropriately.
- The Community Relations Service, Department of Justice must be fully funded to receive community conflict and racial tension at the local level.
- Parents and schools must use education and methods to resolve disputes and counter ignorance.

How to conduct a meeting

National, JACL offers this series of informative tips to help chapters and districts in facilitating meetings. In this outing:

CALL FOR THE QUESTION is the colloquial form often used for the term Previous Question. The way we vote on a question in the motion to which it is being applied. It is important to note that this motion does not automatically end debate on a previous motion. According to Roberts Rules of Order, before or after such a motion has increased, the chair may ask if there is any objection to closing debate. If member(s) object or try to get the floor, the chair should ask if there is a second to the motion or call for, or if it has already been seconded, the chair must then take a vote on whether to order the Previous Question.

Updates

Programs

Stephanie Fish is diligently completing the 1994 Scholarship Program and is concurrently overseeing the 1995 program. Chapter scholarship chairs will be pleased to know that the program will be on time and in place this year by the first part of October.

Odds and Ends

We have begun work with the San Jose Convention Committee as well as laying up loose ends from the 1994 convention such as consolidating for publication, the minutes of that convention.

Within the next week or two I plan to actively seek funding for a chapter of our programs.

Although not finalized yet, the National Board is scheduled to meet October 21-22.

By way of explanation and not presented as an excuse, our tasks were compounded by the fact that in addition to learning new jobs without any documented job descriptions or proper functions to plot our way through dozens of boxes scattered throughout the building in order to obtain papers necessary to operate.

We are on track now and we welcome any suggestions or ideas you may have. We all thank you for your patience and understanding.

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7.9% APR 48 mos
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6.9% APR 36 mos
UP TO $50,000
UP TO $50,000

USED CARS

NEW CARS

4.15% 90% Financing
7.5% APR 48 mos
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UP TO $50,000

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Pacific Citizen, August 18-31, 1995—3

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National JACL CREDIT UNION
PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UT 84110 / 801-355-0040 / 800-544-8282
Here's my contribution to support the PC until membership subscription rates are raised adequately, and to help understand that JACL membership is required to obtain this coverage.

KAREN-LIANE SHIBA

As serving intern governor, demonstrated exemplary energy, enthusiasm and vision. Has helped attract their peers to JACL, serving as role models and encouraging the younger, forward-thinking leaders needed in JACL.

The resolution noted the individual accomplishments of each and said that the three former officers helped organize last year's PSW fund-raiser which raised $60,000, split between National Headquarters and PSW.

DEBRA BOWEN

Get involved in local politics each contributed $250 to help fund the search. Members of the district felt that the selection of the next regional director is a top district priority.

PSW created an invitation to Yasuhara and Matsumoto.

PSW extended an invitation to Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, and former national director Karyl M. Matsumoto, to the Oct. 28 PSW district meeting. The district also voted to pay for their travel and hotel expenses up to $1,000.

Shibui, Yamanaka, and Co., the accounting firm of asaka, Watanabe, Harada and Nobuyuki, said, "It measures the individual accomplishments of each and said that the three former officers helped organize last year's PSW fund-raiser which raised $60,000, split between National Headquarters and PSW.

JACL is seeking a highly motivated, dedicated and innovative individual, with demonstrated administrative experience and leadership skills. The position is an opportunity to serve on the national non-profit civil rights organization. Must implement organization's programs.

Salary negotiable. Send cover letter and

Send To: Frances Morita, Administrator

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GIFT FOR PC DONORS

Thanks to the generosity of PC cartoonist, Pete Hironaka of Dayton, JACL, the first 100 who contribute $100 or more to support the Pacific Citizen will receive a signed full-color lithographed poster, "Life." It measures 21 x 28 inches.

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Name ___________________ Age ______
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Phone ( ) ________ CHAPT./DIST.

PSW (Continued from page 1)

Shiba, who is a member of the SELANOCO Chapter, said, "At first I felt a little overwhelmed and said that this has had to happen, I feel a responsibility to fill the void until we can elect new officers in October."

The district unanimously passed a resolution of appreciation for Muhubo, Murakawa and Minami. Presented by the APAN, Martin-SCAN and SELANOCO Chapters, the resolution said, "These three leaders, in their years representing the JACL at the local, district, and national levels have contributed $100 or more to support the Pacific Citizen will receive a signed full-color lithographed poster, "Life." It measures 21 x 28 inches.

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highway signs honor 442nd, 100th, MIS

signs (Continued from page 1)

tween Madera/Fresno.

California's highway. As they entered, green signs (4 ft. tall and 8 ft. wide) were—located along three sections of state highways will "set future generations" on the path they once went down, the brave men of the 100th/442nd in Italy "during World War II," Cal. Christopher Keegan (ret.) of San Francisco, a former military officer, was keynote speaker Aug. 4 at the Stockton unveiling of the historic markers. He was joined by the wives of four decorated comrades, Ruby Doban, wife of the late Sam Doban, Amy Tanaka and June Walthall.

Lt. Col. Barry Sakai, national JACL vice president for public affairs, was emcee and pro-claimed the city's observance of Nisei Veterans Month through Sept. 3, the statement being read by Stockton Mayor Joan Darrah had presented the question: "By excluding the Vietnamese refugee, how are you getting back at the slave-master?"

As the campaign waged through July and August toward Pinion, Lemoine and "anywhere," we could see one side of the political battle was the only advantage of the "affirmative action" policy. Keegan continued in telling the 442nd story from a wider perspective of an officer. "In less than 30 days, over 130 DSC's (Distinguish Service Crosses)—the Army's highest award for valor and action beyond the call of duty—were won. That taught me the courage they had."

At the Gettysburg, where Keegan met Japanese Americans for the first time, the southwest Ohio native pointed out their great fighting spirit with luminescent white letters between Madera/Fresno.

"We found out what combat was like," Keegan said. "It was a breeze, because (of) the flat land, low mountains and open terrain."

Here, Keegan repeated the story of Bruyeres and the rescued of the Lost Battalion as well as the Nisei generation, Keegan offered a grim assessment. "We found out what combat was really about at Epanig on the U.S. military cemetery in eastern France, where the Nisei were buried, most of them returned closer to home after the war."

SALUTE—Sus Satow of Sacramento, 442nd member, unveiled the highway marker. From left: Tak Fujikawa, Ben Tagami, Ben Doi, and Tak Masaki, unveiled the highway marker which has been erected to insert "Memorial." The photos that evening show the marker without it. Ken Takeuchi, a Korean War vet, was differ-ent.

ABOVE—Crossley Nakagawa (left), former JACL president, receives gift in appreciation for his participation in the dedication from Izumi Taniguchi, co-chair of the event. At Hill 140 at Rosetto, Keegan had lost radio contact with his men of Co. H were on top of the hill, looking down at the enemy. By 1 p.m. that day, they had lost contact with their weapons and had to hold on. For over an hour, they fired over 1,200 rounds of fire. "You young kids are stuck in their fox holes all day long. We were probably not qualified for any of the top management positions in the business."

"We had the same respect for Bruyeres and rescue of the Lost Battalion as well as the Nisei generation, Keegan offered a grim assessment. "We found out what combat was really about at Epanig on the U.S. military cemetery in eastern France, where the Nisei were buried, most of them returned closer to home after the war."

NCWNP (Continued from page 1)

action "unfair" and lamented the plight of his highly educated students who were "excluded from the ranks of the male friends, suggesting that lesser qualified individuals who were "given preference" over the men who "went through the correct channels." In his opinion, merit is measured by standardized test scores and grade point average because these numbers illustrate "what that person individually has to offer." He ar-gued that colleges should look at a person as "an individual" but with no consideration of their race.

Throughout his presentation, Izumi suggested that the benefici-aries of affirmative action were "unqualified." He argued that affirmative action was created to remedy past and future discrimination, create access to jobs previously closed off to people of color, and prevent future discrimination. In addition, he adamantly stated that "consideration of race or gen-der does not negate merit.

When Izumi asked Ura about her feelings about affirmative action, she replied that her friends were probably not qualified for the teaching positions and should not have gotten them.

Valera Harvey, an Equal Emp-loyment Opportunity Affirmative Action officer, spoke in support of affirmative action. She began by describing affirmative action as a "policy of inclusion," not "special access to opportunity." She explained that affirmative action was created to remedy past and future discrimination, create access to jobs previously closed off to people of color, and prevent future discrimination.

In response, Chiu Iyama of the Centro Chapter, JACL, mentioned that many of her Japa- nese American friends told her that without affirmative action they would not have been hired as teachers at a school in a tra-di­tionally white male field.
Honors

Recognized for contributions to their communities by Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP) at its July 20 event were, from left, seated, Paul Y. Sasaki, Le Xuan Khoa, Bouih Guo, William G. Ouchi and representatives of Search to Involve Pilipino Americans, Joel Jacinto and Eleanor Casillo.

Honor

Dave Tesohichi, 43, a Sasebo lawyer and former Markham, Ontario, Canada, councillor, is the first Japanese Canadian called into Ontario's provincial government as the minister of community and social services. He was handed his post June 27, in Toronto by Progressive Conservative (PC) Premier Mike Harris. He is in charge of launching workplace, cutting welfare rates and ending welfare for teenagers. More than 1.3 million Ontario residents, mostly children, depend on social assistance to survive as this cost spirals to nearly $7 billion for this year. Twelve-provincial moves in taking a low-key approach to the volatile ministry. He vowed to revamp the welfare system in a "sympathetic way."

Alan Mikuni has been named chairman of the U.S. Geological Survey's (USGS) Western Regional Mapping Center in Menlo Park, Calif., which is responsible for the conduct of the USGS National Mapping Program in seven western states. Mikuni, 49, received his undergraduate degree in geology from California State University, Los Angeles, in 1975. He is a licensed professional engineer in California in 1975. He has authored papers and made numerous presentations at conferences and meetings of professional, scientific and civic groups on USGS activities and digital cartography. Mikuni resides with his wife, Michiko, in Fremont, Calif. He is currently vice president of the Fremont Chapter, JACL.

Business


The Los Angeles based Asian American Advertising and Public Relations Alliance honored Bill Imada, president and CEO of Satin Communications as recipient of its 1995 Vision Award for "outstanding professional excellence in their professional communications programs targeted to the Asian American market." Imada founded the company in 1973 and has been named to the National Broadcasters Assn. Hall of Fame. He has served as a member of the Broadcasters Assn. Board of Directors. He was named the association's "Volunteer of the Year 1994".

The Nisei Student Relocation Center (NSRC) Fund, 19 Scenic Drive, Fremont, Calif., which is responsible for the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) scholarship program and the Nisei Student Relocation Center medical and educational programs, held June 25 at Cal State Fresno. The 1995 scholarship recipients were presented with $100 U.S. savings bonds. Candice Mariko Ryono of Los Angeles, daughter of Bill and Janice Ryono, and Candice Misa HAYASHI, daughter of the late Kay Okamoto, and Candice Akiko Ito, daughter of the late William Ito, were each awarded $1,000 scholarships.

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JACL singles convention

Plenty of social activities complement 7th annual JACL singles convention

The 7th National JACL singles Convention isn't limited to workshops. The fun has been planned for the Sept. 1-3 event as well.

The convention, which takes place at the Westin South Plaza Hotel, Costa Mesa, Calif., starts out with a western-style mixer Friday. If you want to go, you can come duded up as a cowboy or cowgirl or everyday casual clothing and learn how to line dance. A deejay will play all types of music, including rock, swing, cha-cha, etc.

The event also promises a number of celebrities and celebrity look-alikes who enjoy interacting with conventioners. A photographer will be roaming around if you'd like a souvenir photo with one of them.

The social highlight of the convention is the dinner-dance Saturday evening emceed by Tersha Takasugi, local Los Angeles TV newscaster.

Actress Amy Hill will present a humorous look at the lifestyles of the "not-so-rich" and singles. Gerald Ishihabah's seven-piece rhythm and blues band will provide the music the live music, complemented by a deejay who will provide other selections.

Along with dancing, meeting new people and making friends will be encouraged. Convention goers with questions designed to break the ice will be provided as a part of the registration slip with your convention registration. The golf tournament will be held at the Costa Mesa Country Club. The deadline for golf registration cards was Aug. 19.

The Sunday picnic will offer a variety of games, including volleyball, softball, croquet, bingo, board games, darts, Frisbee, etc. This event is not just for singles but for married couples, kids, and friends alike.

The final deadline for convention registration is Aug. 26. For packets, call 714/496-7779. Non-JACL members may attend.

Lots of food, games planned for singles

Maybe it's tough finding the right match in life, but one thing everyone has in common is food. And there's plenty of it at the 7th National JACL Singles Convention, Sept. 1-3, at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel, Costa Mesa, Calif.

For instance, the Friday Western Mixer, the Saturday dinner dance, the Sunday luncheon, the Sunday buffet brunch, the Sunday Picnic (optional), and, of course, the hospitality suites.

Besides food, almost everyone loves games. For instance: For those who filled questionnaires out before Aug. 10 will play the computer dating game. Players will have fun finding out who the computer picked for them.

Even the Saturday lunchen should be fun. You'll enjoy the food but you'll have to switch seats three times just so you can meet different people.

For more physical games, a tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will be held for singles but for married couples, kids, and friends alike.

The final deadline for convention registration is Aug. 26. For packets, call 714/496-7779.
Opinions

From the frying pan

BILLY HOSOKAWA

Would they have apologized?

By the time this column is published the furor over former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara’s book, confessing his error in pursuing the Vietnam War long after he realized how wrong it was, will have died away. But there exists a somewhat parallel situation which is made timely by McNamara’s admission.

That would be the Evacuation, followed by internment, a devastating chapter of history opened when President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 which authorized the removal of an American minority based on race. The authority for mass ouster of citizens from their homes had been reached by early 1942.

Later, it was ruled a legal action by the Supreme Court, which, at various times Presidents Truman, Ford and Carter have deplored it. But none of these people was responsible for the Evacuation in the way McNamara was responsible for the American role in the Vietnam War. The officials involved in Evacuation in much the same way that McNamara was involved in Vietnam were Gen. John L. DeWitt, Gen. Allen W. Gullion (a somewhat mysterious figure behind the scenes), Col. Karl R. Bendetson, and the assistant secretary of war, John J. McCloy.

Several personalities involved less directly—Stimson, Attorney General Francis Biddle, then California Attorney General and later Gov. Earl Warren—have expressed regret about the Evacuation in their biographies, but only briefly, although the episode was only a minor event in their lives.

DeWitt has had to take much of the blame for the Evacuation decisions but history seems to show he was pretty much the figurehead who signed the papers in the first place on his desk by a far stronger character, Bendetson. Both are now dead.

But during the Redress hearings McCloy and Bendetson testified that they thought they were doing what was best for their country in pressing for the evacuation of all Japanese Americans from the West Coast, and in similar circumstances today they would issue the same order. In other words, unlike McNamara, they were unpresent.

In the glare of the hearings called by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Citizens, there wasn’t much clair they said.

Thus there is no authoritative person alive today to come forward as McNamara has done, to admit error and offer apology. Yet one wonders if in their hearts, in the quiet of the night, Bendetson and McCloy had some doubts of their decision in the face of the Constitution they had sworn to uphold. McNamara has had to face some savage criticism, but at least he had the courage to reveal what he believed.

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

East wind

BILLY MARUTANI

The Douglas MacArthur Memorial

The telephone call was from Roy Koyabosi calling from Washington, D.C.; U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga had been scheduled to be the speaker at a dedication of the "Tanker Samurai" exhibit at the Douglas MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Va.—but because of an unexpected event, he would be unable to attend. Could I pinch hit so that the program could go on? When a fellow such as Key asks you to help out, you don’t say "No."

And as it was that on the appointed date in May of 1988, I flew down to Norfolk. And as it turned out, it was a memorable occasion for me.

But, first a bit of background.

As a Newly Minted 2nd lieutenant in post-war Japan, I was directed to report to (Camp Robinson, Ark.) followed by months of classroom training at the M.I.S. (Military Intelligence Service) at Ft. Snelling, a somewhat parallel situation which is made after Marutani resumed his law practice in Philadelphia. He writes regularly for the Pacific Citizen.

TRIGGER HARRY

Letters

Applause JACL efforts to help Korean victim

I have read your recent article on "Korean beating victim" (July 21-Aug. 3, page 5) with much interest.

It seems the victim was probably a victim of anti-Asian violence. His case sounds quite similar to what happened to Vincent Chin in Detroit. Perhaps, the case should be brought to the attention of the U.S. District Attorney for possible prosecution under federal laws.

I must add another suggestion that Mr. Cho apply for benefits under "crime victims compensation" which may be available in his case.

In any case, it is very heartening to hear that the JACL PAC is also helping Mr. Cho in his fight against this wrong. Mr. Cho is a very brave man.

I wish him well and hope his case gets the attention it deserves.

David A. Moore

General Secretary

National Association of Korean Americans
New York City

Seaman has comment on Sgt. Matsumoto story

The undersigned longtime seafarer wishes to comment on the experience of Sgt. Matsumoto’s in his chapter 6 edition of Pacific Citizen. How fortunate he was to be drafted just prior to Pearl Harbor Day and not sent out along the way with his American buddies.

A most interesting experience instead of those boys and girls along with their parents and grandparents suffering the indignity of being cast into our own concentration camps. As was proved later, none of this ill treatment was necessary, but was our JACL piggy bank is facing treatment people in the Pacific Theater of Operations, I mentioned that in addition to college graduates and professional folks, there were military personnel as well.

The colonel appeared visibly upset. He saluted, turned, stepped out and reported carefully, and gave my answer.

I recommended that I ponder the proposal and after careful thought, not one person was charged with the crime of aiding and abetting the evacuation of the longshoremen were Nisei and all of the veterans here at home and elsewhere in the Islands, not one ship suffered sabotage.

Of the politicians and government officials that protested such unkind treatment, a number suffered dismissal from their positions.

Gunmar Osberg

Says JACL is not spending its money wisely

I noticed in the July-62 Pacific Citizen that our National President Danny Yamashita was in Detroit, D.C., when our JACL piggy bank is facing treatment for the Pacific Citizen. It is no wonder how Japanese Americans can reach out and Korean Americans can reach out and Korean Americans can reach out and Korean Americans can reach out and Korean Americans can reach out for help Korean victim in the future.

Dr. Edward Sawada

President

Korean National Association of Korean Americans

LettersPage 2

Pacific Citizen Policies

Editorials, columns and cartoons

The policies, views and statements of the Pacific Citizen are the opinions of the individual authors associated with the Pacific Citizen. Pacific Citizen is not responsible for material submitted for publication.

Pacific Citizen welcomes letters for consideration. We suggest all letters, editorials, columns and cartoons appearing in the Pacific Citizen be either mailed to our office or faxed. Letters that are published in the Pacific Citizen may be subject to editing and may represent the opinions of the letters' writer(s) but not necessarily those of the Pacific Citizen. Letters that are published in the Pacific Citizen may be subject to being used without the writers' permission.

Pacific Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced; columns and cartoons appear appropriately. Letters are subject to editing. Letters that are published in the Pacific Citizen may be subject to being used without the writers' permission.

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A-bomb apology unnecessary

By like Hatchimonji

Miwa Nakano’s well presented article in the Viewpoint section of the June 16-July 6, 1988 issue of the PC proposes an unamiable and somewhat misguided appeal for an apology by the U.S. for the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Her presentation included several well-supplemented points that may have some highly respected opinions of others.

Using the old saying that “to the victor go the spoils,” an official statement of regret by the U.S. should not be expected no matter how bideoness and cruel the mass killings of 250,000 civilians were, even though the bombings were probably unnecessary as Nakano’s article points out. As the data shows, the bombings cannot be defended as a strategically necessary action against Japan, nor even Korea. Should Japan be expected to apologize for her past conduct in these modern-day warfare. Although not entirely pan, can claim the moral high ground in

The remaining nine are Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Twin Cities, Coaches Valley, and Philadelphia. They represent post-war Japanese American communities in the Midwest and Eastern District Councils and a time when the late Maisa, Midwestern-Robertson regional director, and Mike Masakova, national secretary, based at Salt Lake City, were hosting about to establish chapters and press for less naturalization and other remedial legislation.

Max lived in Milwaukee, his wartime base as a National YMCA program director visiting the relocation centers and resettlement areas in the east and midwest. At the Denver convention in March, 1946, he was elected to serve as executive secretary of the JACL. Thirty days later, he agreed to help and useMemoing the JACL’s legislative aims as executive secretary of the JACL. He received his DVM degree in 1949. He is a Michigan State veterinary disease. A U.S. Navy veteran, he attended the relocation centers and resettlement areas in the east and midwest. At the Denver convention in March, 1946, he was elected to serve as executive secretary of the JACL. Thirty days later, he agreed to help

Very truly yours

By HARRY K. HONDA

10-J Jubilee celebrates 50th anniversary

JACL president George Nakano today announced that JACL, the nation’s oldest and largest Japanese American civil rights organization, is planning a number of activities and exhibits to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombings.

Ten of 112 active JACL chapters are about to commemorate their 50th anniversary this coming year. Headlining the list is Wisconsin, organized as Milwaukee Chapter, JACL in 1945, the lone chapter chartered that year. Both the Seattle and Portland chapters were organized as Oregon Chapter, JACL in 1946. They are joined by chapters in Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Seattle, St. Louis, Twin Cities, Coaches Valley, and Philadelphia.

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We are encouraged that in the Bay Area, there are many activities and exhibits sponsored by a number of organizations around the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombs. I urge everyone to go to the Japanese American National Museum’s exhibit at Fort Mason, which includes history, memory (oral historie.), and art. We may learn from the others’ experiences, including discussions on the decision to drop the bomb, the story of the A-bomb survivors and future survivors, musical and dramatic programs for peace, an artist’s panel, and a new exhibit opening this month.

For further information, please call NAHJS at 415/431-5007.

Iyama is a member of the Contra Costa Chapter, JACL.
Novel mixes mystery with JA internment

By LEIGH-ANN MIYASATO


On an island in Puget Sound in 1954, several people are present at the trial for the murder of a white fisherman. Miyamoto is a Nisei who served in the U.S. Army's concentration camps of World War II and served in the AFTER the War Combat Team. He is also a fisherman, living on a small farm and owning a strawberry farm on the island. The alleged motive for the killing is Japanese and white jealousy for his taking advantage of the internment and alien land laws, prevented Miyamoto from collecting the strawberries. In the strawberry field, and Miyamoto carried a grudge for years.

This is the first of four novels I have read by Mr. Guterson. It is filled with Chineese terms and expressions that are not understandable to those who are not of Japanese ancestry. It is filled with term that are not understandable to those who are not of Japanese ancestry.

A key to a talent Japanese/American novelist? Remarkably well written. This novel explores themes of racism, justice, and the responsibilities of the judicial system. It is a page turner from the beginning to the end. Guterson should be on the short list of every major and minor writers as a primary inspiration. The novel is a must-read for all Americans.
RESIGN

(Continued from page 1)

National Board decided to downsize the paper in the future, with the consent of the Pacific Citizen editorial staff. This move is a significant step towards reducing the newspaper's assets, pay for its employees, and operating costs. The board felt that this decision was necessary to ensure the long-term survival and financial stability of the newspaper.

The resignation of Jack Polachek as managing editor was announced at the meeting. Polachek has been with the newspaper for many years and has made significant contributions to its success.

The board also announced that the paper will be sold to a new owner, who has agreed to continue publishing the newspaper. The new owner has promised to maintain the newspaper's editorial integrity and commitment to serving the community.

The board thanked the outgoing editors and staff for their hard work and dedication, and expressed its confidence in the new leadership to continue the newspaper's legacy.
in Quest of Justice to congressional members as part of the chapter's 50th year, which is new in Congress. It will be a marvelous P.R. gesture as well for JACL, attorney and President K. Patrick Okiwara over the phone.

Leaving behind copies of this book, written by Bill Hokusawa some 15 years ago, are a strong and well-dressed Tokyo area warehouse and the JACL Mat Sato Memorial Committee to pay for them. The JACL story needs to be told to the new generation and the Tokyo area will have a sound understanding of the book. Okiwara added, "This is a way of putting the books into better use."

JACO said wryly that because of this "do not speak at a fund-raising event, that Troy Shiozawa was in this time."

"The actions of two of your em­
ployees in giving false testimony to proper government authority, as expressed in the vernacular, is Caucasian, had said that her son, who was a high school student, had been harmed to harm her and her child, and she feared for her life."

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