Jury acquits Shiozawa on stabbing charge, deadlocks on assault
By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor
After two days of deliberation, a jury Sept. 1 acquitted Troy Shiozawa, 24, of stabbing his two-year-old step-daughter and deadlocking on a separate charge of assault on his former wife, Leslie. Bannock County, Idaho, prosecutors have 20 days to decide whether to retry Shiozawa on the remaining charge. The decision came after a number of experts, including a state forensics examiner testified that the wound to the baby was consistent with an accidental stabbing.

Kent Shiozawa, Troy's father, said that the family declined a settlement in which Troy would plead guilty to one count of domestic battery and serve six months in jail. Prosecutor Mark Murphy gave Shiozawa until Sept. 15 to accept the settlement or face another trial. "We are not about to compromise now," said Shiozawa.

Troy's father said that he has been contacting the FBI, Justice Department and state attorney general's office to investigate the conduct of the prosecutors involved in his son's case. So far, he has not received any help from these agencies. Bail for Shiozawa was initially set at one million dollars, which was later ruled unconstitutional and reduced to $50,000. He was also held in jail after his arrest for 24 days without the opportunity to talk with anyone or consult with an attorney.

"I have exhausted the resources given to us. I don't know what else a person can do. I have explored everything. I've talked to the FBI, the Justice Department and the attorney general's office. I don't know how a person deals with a situation where they can run and do whatever they feel like with no recourse," said Shiozawa.

Leslie Shiozawa said that she feels like with no recourse, "I have exhausted the resources given to us. I don't know what else a person can do. I have explored everything. I've talked to the FBI, the Justice Department and the attorney general's office. I don't know how a person deals with a situation where they can run and do whatever they feel like with no recourse," said Shiozawa.

Mineta resigns
By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor
Congressman to take job with Lockheed as VP

In news that has stunned the Japanese American community and his San Jose constituency, Rep. Norman Mineta announced his decision Sept. 11 to resign from Congress after more than 20 years. Mineta, 63, who oversaw the 1990s redress movement that led to the passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, is leaving Congress to become CEO of the Transportation Systems and Services Division of Lockheed Martin Corp. in Washington D.C.

"This is not a decision I take lightly. But for me, I see this as a great new opportunity to build a better society," said Mineta. Mineta leaves Congress in the middle of his term. His resignation will become effective Oct. 10. The 11-term congressman rose to become chair of the powerful House Committee on Public Works and Transportation in 1992 during the 103rd Congress, becoming the first Asian American to chair a major Congressional committee. Mineta ably demonstrated his position on transpor-
Pacific Citizen
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JACL calendar

Eastern

CONTA COSTA

JAPAN-TOKYO
Sat. Sept. 23—Japanese Culture Celebration, "Children's Day," 2-4:30 p.m., East Bay Free Methodist Church, 461210034-1369.

LEGACY FUND

DOWNTOWN
WDC
Sun. Sept. 27—Annual Keiro-kotobuki dinner, 5-6 p.m., Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church, 6601 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, MD; Info: Lily Ooka 310/250-0459.

Dayton
Sun. Sept. 24—General meeting and social event, 6 p.m., Dayton Japanese School, 2412 N. Market St., Dayton, OH 45419-1252.

TWIN CITIES
Sat., Oct. 7—Campus tour at the University of Minnesota; info: Ken Yeab, 612/333-6706.

Sun. Sept. 27—Fall MDC meeting, 7 p.m., National Institutes of Health, 10 Medical Center Dr., Bethesda, MD 20892; info: Matt Young, 301/402-4100.

SOUTHWEST
Sun. Sept. 20—JACL Legacy Fund celebration; 10 a.m.-noon, Oak Valley Community Center, 315 E. Main St., Oak Valley, CA 95217; Info: J. Young, 707/444-5928.


Pacific Southwest

DOWNTOWN
Inland Empire
Sun. Sept. 27—Fall MDC meeting, 7 p.m., National Institutes of Health, 10 Medical Center Dr., Bethesda, MD 20892; info: Matt Young, 301/402-4100.


California
EAST BAY
Mon. Sept. 20—East Bay Nikkei Single’s meeting, 7 p.m., Union Bank, Oakland, 50th & Broadway.

FRESNO
Sun. Oct. 1—7th annual Central California Asian-Pacific Women’s Walk, 6 a.m.-noon, walk along the San Joaquin River Parkway; info: 209/942-5300.

PALM SPRINGS

South Bay


Pacific Citizen, September 15-October 5, 1995—3

National dialogue
By KARYL MATSUMOTO
JACL Interim National Director

Highlights from headquarters

O n behalf of JACL I want to express my gratitude and appreciation to our dedicated and committed leaders for their hard work and dedication in the best interests of the organization.

Leigh-Ann has served as a member of the JACL Board of Directors and has been the executive director of the JACL Foundation. She has also been involved in the independent audit, all types of transactions, and has agreed to work for JACL on a part-time basis. Her efforts have been invaluable.

Regional offices

These offices continue to work on ongoing projects such as: membership, affirmative action, germane legislation on local and national levels, and discrimination complaints.

Central California District: Patricia Tsai developed a district internship program to recruit local college students to oversee their scholarship program and develop the district's future leaders.

Midwest District: Bill Yoshida continued to provide historical and administrative support to the national operation and assisted with the development of the Education Department.

Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District: In addition to working on the upcoming 1996 Youth Conference and the September 16th ORA meeting, Patti Wada was instrumental in working with the California JACL office in their efforts to strengthen the cultural and political ties between the Asian-American community and the Pan-American organization in Illinois.

Pacific Northwest: Kip Takeda hit the ground running and is working with a minority relations committee to plan for a statewide advocacy network. He also met with staff of a local television station to discuss the possibility of organizing an intergenerational perspective of the peace movement.

Pacific Southwest District: In the absence of a regional director, Cheryl Loh was recently appointed to hold the fort and is currently working on the district's upcoming meeting in Las Vegas and its Fifth Biennial Awards Luncheon.

GIFT FOR PC DONORS

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

How to conduct a meeting

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

PROCEDURE FOR HANDLING A MAIN MOTION:

I. Obtaining and assigning the floor
A. A member rises when no one else has the floor and addresses the chair, "Mr./Madam President." "Mr./Madam Chair," or by other proper title
B. The member remains standing and awaits recognition by the chair.
C. The chair recognizes the member by announcing his/her name or title, or in a small assembly, by nodding to the person.
II. The motion is brought before the assembly
A. The member stands and makes the motion on the floor (or "to the floor")
B. Another member, without rising, seconds the motion: "1 second the motion" or "I second it" or, even, "Second"
C. The chair states the question on the floor. "It is moved and seconded that (or) motion is lost.'
III. Consideration of the motion
A. Members can debate the motion.

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Here’s my contribution to support the PC until membership subscription rates are raised adequately, and to help bring PC back to a weekly publication!

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Discovering the self: It's a matter of harmony

By RICHARD SUENAGA Editor

We spend 80 percent of our time learning how to communicate that knowledge.

But Gary Collins, an expert in the field of nonverbal communication, didn't come to the JACL Singles Convention just to bring this useful message. He came to help everyone learn how to focus and earn in on that process of communication.

Finding the words is one thing. Finding effective ways to present those words is another. In other words, nonverbal communication is everything.

When it comes to presentations, Collins said effective communication rests on the place of the speaker. He told the JACL singles audience that it's just like dating. Credibility is important in speaking.

The speaker said that four factors are considered in a presentation: trustworthiness or believability; verbal or the words you use; tone or vocal impression; and visual eye contact, body language, dress and appearance.

In referring to a notation by a study of 40 percent of the audience, the number one factor is visual. It is critical.

In the study, the visual factor accounts for 55 percent of communication: vocal, 36 percent, and verbal only 7 percent.

Basically, he said, "People want to know they are talking to someone safe and" And that sense is often communicated by nonverbal means.

To make the best delivery, Collins said, a good speaker makes the best pitch by employing SHARP strategies: Stories, Humor, Analogies, References and quotes, and Pictorial aids.

To find out how people judge others, he said, there are plenty of his own SHARP. He wove his arms in generous gestures to show the crowd how important it is to show people a sense of openness. "Don't close down your body," he said. "Don't get smaller. Don't hold it in. Instead, release it, release that nervous energy.

More tips:

- Posture: Balanced, Collins said. Give a sense of energy by leaning slightly forward, not backward.
- Movement: It's great to move around, he said, but don't pace nervously.
- Involve people. Connect with them, bring them into the presentation.
- Ever more important is facial expression. "Don't look like a dead fish," Collins said. "Smile at people. They'll smile back. Make sure your eyes are expressible.

Interestingly, Collins noted that eye contact varies among cultures. In North America and Western Europe the time limit is that you should look into someone's eyes. In Latin America it is shorter.

In Asia it is shorter.

In speaking, the expert said that explaining is an effective device. "Pausing raises retention by 38 percent," he said. "You break information into chunks." He cautioned, however, that speakers should use pauses without "word fillers" such as "uh" or inappropriate spaces such as "okay" and "you know." In closing, Collins, in tune and true to his talk, closed his arms, smiled, and said: "Be natural, be yourself. More effectively.

In the picture above is the "after" look.

What do men and women want of each other?

Panel says expectations answers, vary

By GWEN MURANAKA Assistant editor

"What do men need, what do women want?" says Harvey Hanemoto, supervisor of social psychiatric work at Fresno County Mental Health, said that men and women look for different things in a mate.

Collins enumerated several points of a study that he conducted.

Women look for "the actual traits" that fit their personality in terms of strengths and weaknesses. On the other hand, what persons want are the hard workers, Tashiro said. They are often controlling. They want more than what persons expect.

The panelists included Janice Nii, Grace Masuda, Greg Marutani, Sam Matsumoto and Toshi Ito. They were asked to describe themselves and then list desirable traits that they would like to see in others.

"I think that the answer is..." Nii said. "I think that the answer is..." She said that she is an independent woman.

A second woman, Toshi Ito said, "I think that the answer is..." and "I think that the answer is..." She said that she is a hard worker.

A third woman, Grace Masuda said, "I think that the answer is..." and "I think that the answer is..." She said that she is a hard worker.

"I think that the answer is..." Sam Marutani said. "I think that the answer is..." She said that she is a hard worker.

"I think that the answer is..." Greg Marutani said. "I think that the answer is..." She said that she is a hard worker.

"I think that the answer is..." Toshi Ito said. "I think that the answer is..." She said that she is a hard worker.

The panelists included Janice Nii, Grace Masuda, Greg Marutani, Sam Matsumoto and Toshi Ito. They were asked to describe themselves and then list desirable traits that they would like to see in others.
Charisma is that ethereal quality that seems to ooze. It is that certain undefinable magnetism and aura. That’s the popular concept, anyway. But that’s not exactly how neurolinguist Richard Greene defines the term.

“The concept of charisma is not just glamorous. It’s not just something that gets us [the right] woman or man or job,” Greene said. “It is who we are as human beings. Everyone single human being has the capacity to be charismatic. Charisma is merely being fully who you are.”

In other words, it’s a matter of being ourselves. When we are, we are charismatic.

Greene asked audience members to recall when they had felt charismatic. When there is an electrical connection, charisma, like a light bulb, charges the atmosphere around us.

The problem, which often plagues Asians, is that people “push down the wattage in their light bulb,” Greene said.

Babies have 100-watt charisma because they have nothing to inhibit them from being themselves. It’s culture that shuts us down, the author and lecturer said. And the problem is not just the chemistry part of charisma. Greene talked about neurolinguistic programming, which focuses on the brain in terms of visual, auditory and kinesthetic factors.

“There is a mind-body connection,” he said.

Visual people stand out, he said. This type is not prevalent among the Japanese or Japanese Americans, he added.

Auditory people are often visionaries, creative thinkers, people who can communicate and conceptualize. A corollary to this type is the auditory-digital person who is a very analytical. Greene said. Those are often scientists or, for instance, someone like William F. Buckley who is able to articulate political and social concepts.

Japanese Americans are very much included in this category, he added.

In the visual world, people often feel termed “touchy-feely.” People ask, “Do you like sports?” Greene said. Examples are the late actor-director Gene Welles and operatic singer Luciano Pavarotti. Japanese Americans are definitely not among this type.

Actually, Greene said, we are all born with visual, auditory and kinesthetic qualities. In Japanese culture, however, being expressive and creative is often disdained.

The speaker noted that the phrase “be quiet” (otosuki) typifies the Japanese culture. Further, the Japanese are taught that to express emotion in public is improper. “In Paris, it is; in Japan, it isn’t,” Greene said.

To illustrate these types, Greene referred to prominent personalities and their particular traits. Jesse Jackson, for example, is a visual and kinesthetic person. O.J. Simpson’s lawyer Johnny Cochran is also, but Greene said that he is not an auditory person capable of deep analysis; and Marcia Clark is a strong visual person.

Among presidents, Greene noted that John F. Kennedy had all three qualities, which made him one of the most famous examples of charisma. Clinton, he added, also possessed all three traits. Ronald Reagan is a visual and kinesthetic type of person but definitely not auditory, Greene said.

“How many Japanese Americans have the full range of qualities?” Greene asked. See CHARISMA/page 10
JACLC Budget vs. Actual
As of July 1995

This is the first of a series of financial updates which will be published in the Pacific Citizen over the next year, according to Karyl Matsuzato, JACL interim national director, "We have passed halfway mark, this report not only reflects income and expenditures as of July 31, 1995, but projections for the remainder of the year." Matsuzato said you can see, even though we have held current expenditures to the revised $1.2 million budget, liability incurred in 1994 will leave us in a deficit position at year’s end.

"We have reviewed various alternatives and the reduction in projections reflects a realistic approach to our finances for the remainder of the year."

---

JACLC Budget

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EXPENDITURES

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Total Revenue over Expenditure   | $1,028,328  | $1,252,703 | $1,252,703          |

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Requirements

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited university
- 6 years of relevant experience
- Work experience in advocacy or lobbying
- Managerial and supervision experience
- Knowledge of JACL's organization programs, activities and ability to relate to intercultural programs
- Special requirement: Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL

APPLICATION PROCESS

Submit cover letter and resume to:
Karyl Matsuzato
Japanese American Citizens League
1765 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94115
Mineta: Looking back on a 20-year career

In a 20-year career, Norman Y. Mineta, one of only a handful of Asian Americans who have successfully run for office, established his name as a force in American politics at all levels, from San Jose, Calif., to Washington, D.C.

Not only has he served in a variety of political offices, but in Congress served on a number of key committees. Mineta has been instrumental in a variety of causes, including those of the Japanese American Citizens League. Here are highlights of his career:

**PROFILE:** Norman Y. Mineta

**BORN:** Nov. 12, 1931, San Jose, Calif.

**CAMP:** Interned at Santa Anita Assembly Center, 1942 and Heart Mountain WRA Relocation Center, 1942-45.

**EDUCATION:** Univ. of California at Berkeley, B.S. 1953. RELIGION: United Methodist. FAMILY: Wife, Danealia, sons (by first marriage) David and Stuart, stepsons Bob and Mark.

Mineta meets with former Speaker of the House Carl Albert in October of 1976. In background is Tip O'Neill.

**CONGRESS**

-Elected Nov. 1974 (13th Dist.), succeeded Republican Charles Gubser who decided to retire. Novely-elected freshman comprised the so-called Watergate Class.

(In 1976, he was re-elected with more than two-thirds of the vote, running more than 20% ahead of Jimmy Carter.)

-Given high ratings by labor and unions.


-Post-Office-Civil Service Committee, 1975-76.

-Budget committee, 1977-82.

-Select Committee on Intelligence, 1977-84.

-Defense & steering committee (D), 1981-84.

-Deputy whip (D), 1982-present.

-Science, space & technology committee, 1983-82.

-Public Works and Transportation, 1981-present; chairman 1993-1994 (the first Asian American to chair a major House committee); committee renamed in '95.

-Founding member and elected chair, Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus, 1993-present.

-Resigned his seat effective Oct. 10, 1995, to be senior VP and CEO, Transportation Systems Division, Lockheed Martin Corp., Washington, D.C.

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**Get in the Holiday (Issue) mood**

Pacific Citizen has begun preparing for its annual Holiday Issue. Holiday Issue advertising is underway. In addition, call us at (800)966-6177 to discuss any stories regarding your chapter for this year-end special issue.

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**Signs of his times**

Population 1970 Census: 13th Dist. total: 460,968 80% white, 16% Latino, 1% Japanese.

1990: 15th Dist. total: 572,365 76% white, 10% Hispanic-origin, 11% Asian, 2%

"Should the not run, the district would probably be competitive between the parties."


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Who will follow in Mineta's footsteps?

Moshi moshi
JIN KONOMI

A governor's revolt against bureaucracy

O

t May 7, 1947, Japan adopted its new postwar constitution and formally proclaimed itself a democracy. In the 47 years since this momentous event, has Japan fared as a democracy? Have the Japanese lived democrati
cally-happily ever after? Also, the answer is "No!" Economically, the Japanese have been reaping the benefits of democratic society. Culturally, they benefited from material prosperity. Having been freed from the yokes of military dictatorship—thanks to the Allied occupation—however, they are now serving a new master: bureaucracy, a monstrous, totally autonomous body of officials who are utterly incept. Look at their bungling after the Kobe earthquake—civil servants who have a stranglehold on the people through their licensing and permit granting powers and rule their daily lives through opaque and administrativa
decrees. Most of these bills in Parliament emanate from cabinet departments and administrative agencies. Most of the top brass are promised and do move into cushy
Washington. Senator Dan Inouye of Hawaii, who became the first Nisei in Con
gress in 1959, will be 74 years old when his term expires in 1998. Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink is 68. Congressman Robert Matsui, first elected in 1978, is in his prime at 54. Of the other Nisei who have served in Congress, Patricia Sakiz lost both a bill for the Senate and grant for Hawaii, and Senators Spark Matsunaga and S.I. Hayakawa are deceased.

They were not solemnly "our representatives" in Congress. They served their entire constituencies, but it was nice to have friends to talk to in high places. At this point in history one must wonder about Mineta's intentions. In his unfamiliably way he is one of the Demo
crat party's luminaries in the House where he knows how to finesse a complex, bowed, by all the people, the new governor of metropolitan Tokyo, yicl

This is the story as it unfolds.

Iyowasu remember, former Governor Suzuki of metropolitan Tokyo, during his term of office, had bulldozed through his pet plan to turn the Bayside Auxiliary Civic Center on a land

ownership fee into Tokyo Bay, to curb the insatiable grab of the bureaucracy-industry complex (Depart
ment of Construction and giant construc

tion companies in this instance). Natu

rally, this meant the cancellation of the Bayside Auxiliary Civic Center on a land

fill, and the International Cities Fair pro

jected for the site.

In an emergency session, the Metropoli
tan Council ruled by a 10-5 vote to com
pleie the ex-governor's plan. But in adlonal administrative day May 31, he notified the Met. Council that he would not go back on his campaign promise, "in order to wipe out the people's distrust of
government," and he swayed the council to adopt his decision as official and his
Aoshima's announcement stands to have the full support of the people. The Citizen Forum 2001, comprised of some 90 non
governmental organizations announced:

See KONOMI/page 9

Columnist Konomi is a peawar newspaper

man who lives in Albany, Calif.
In his 21 years in Congress, Rep. Norman Mineta represented not only his constituency in San Jose, but also a nationwide constituency of Japanese Americans. As a news report of Rep. Norman Mineta’s surprise resignation Sept. 11, I agreed throughout the Japanese American community, JACL members, expressed admiration for the congressman and shock and sadness over his departure. 

CARL FUJITA
Presenting a perspective from Mineta’s home chapter, St. Louis Chapter, JACL National Council President, San Jose Chapter, JACL National Council President, said that he was pleased with Mineta’s resignation. Here’s a man who is dedicated to his constituency. It’s a great loss, especially to the San Jose community. In the years that I’ve been in JACL, Norm has always worked for the betterment of the Japanese American community.

Etsu Masaoka
Etsu Masaoka, Mineta’s sister and widow of Mike Masaoka, said that she is happy for her brother and his family. “He has made a significant contribution. It’s a great loss, especially to the San Jose community.”

In an op-ed piece published in The Sacramento Bee, JACL National Council President John Grayce Uyehara said, “Norm’s legacy will be a big blow. Without him, we will lose a loyal, eloquent speaker on our behalf.”

Grayce Uyehara
Grayce Uyehara, who lobbied for redress as JACL LEG executive director, said,“I had the opportunity to experience and observe his political acumen and the respect of his congressional colleagues when JACL Legislative Education Committee campaigned in Washington for the passage of the redress bill. Without his presence in Congress during the five-year campaign, redress for Japanese Americans would have been lost. We are thankful for his untiring efforts to secure the meanings of liberty for all Japanese Americans.”

Cherry Kinoshita
Cherry Kinoshita, who served as chairman of the National JACL redress committee, said the resignation would be a tremendous blow to the Asian American community. The member of the committee, who was once a supporter of the concept, said that because Congressmen Mineta has earned over these many years will be sorely missed.

Jerry Enomoto
Both Enomoto and Uyehara noted Mineta’s departure in Congress and the departure of many other lawmakers.

Speaking from a perspective of the San Francisco Bay Area, Cherry Kinoshita said that Norman Mineta’s resignation is a great loss for the Asian American community. “His leadership in our community over the course of his term has been nothing short of remarkable. He leaves behind a legacy that will govern the Congress in this day of redress or any other legislative undertakings. Among Japanese Americans in particular, Norm embodies the spirit of the Japanese American community. But to all Americans of Asian ancestry, he leaves us with a leader who is that of a dedicated, thoughtful public servant who fights for justice and liberty.”

Matsumoto Family
Mineta’s family, in a statement, said, “His departure reminds all of us that true political leadership must be a part of the American Dream. It’s been a delight and a pleasure to know him.”

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Matsumoto Family
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A move to allow thousands of veterans who served in covert capacities during World War II to finally be considered for highest military honors is an "oversight and welcome step forward to portray the complete history of the wartime effort," said Albert Matsumoto, president of the Hobonobi Chapter.

The amendment to the 1996 Defense Authorization bill offered by Rep. Daniel K. Akaka, D-Hawaii, would require the armed forces to consult with the records of military intelligence personnel to determine if they deserve honors such as the Congressional Medal of Honor.

WANT (Continued from page 5)

learn to listen to and communicate with women. "We've heard that men and women are from different planets. Men need to visit Venus once in a while. If you think that you have heard something, ask again to make sure that you got it right," he said.

Matsumoto said that she has found that as she has gotten older she has become less fussy about the type of man she wants.

"I started thinking about what I want in a man and I've come up with two things: that he be a breathaking and that he be capable of heavy lifting," she said.

Matsumoto, agreeing with Ito, said that he no longer looks for everything in one person. She gave a list of attributes that she would seek as criteria when she was younger. They included, appearance, sense of humor, ability to get along with, self-sufficiency and backbone. "As life goes on, they become less of all these things. I may look for one or two qualities, " she said.

"Sure, the love Ito said, said getting older doesn't mean that one still isn't looking for a partner. She stressed, however, that one must take that very seriously. "As you get older you go better. You don't have to worry about pleasing others."  "My list is less and less much different than what the other women do. I've toned it. I've taken the heavy breathing," said Ito. Attributes Ito added included willingness to take talking about men-women relations were, from left, Grace Masuda, Yoshie Inouye, Hesami Momotani, Sam Matsumoto, Janice Ni and Greg Manatani.

Immigration (Continued from page 1)

We are currently over-working our volunteers and they need a relief team to assist in identifying and cutting out noteworthy news, paper articles, catalogs and setting up a reference library of all the books, pamphlets, clippings, in order to receive material in type files, and working on important defense projects as assigned. We are a crucial group and we provide much needed help to these volunteers.

IMMIGRATION (Continued from page 1)

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Longtime Chicago Chapter member Nagakawa dies

Jack Y. Nagakawa, 83, longtime Chicago Chapter, JACL, member, chapter president and a founder of Chicago JACL, Federal Credit Union, passed away Aug. 24 at Northwest Community Hosptial in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Born in Missoula, Mont., he later moved with his parents, brother and three sisters to Seattle, where he attended Seattle High School and later graduated from the University of Chicago.

Following World War II, he was employed by H.B. Arnot, Inc., then the largest distributor of British cars. He first worked in the service department and later became the general manager of the company.

Nagakawa served as president of the Chicago Chapter, JACL, in 1947 and 1948. He was a graduate of the Chicago JACL credit union serving on its board of directors continuously from 1945 to 1992.

The funeral was held on Aug. 24 at the Loretto Parish Center, Catholic Church. In lieu of expressions of sympathy, contributions may be sent to the Chicago Chapter, JACL, 541 W. Washington Blvd., North Clark St., Chicago, IL 60654.

He was survived by his wife, Mary, brothers Roy (Los Angeles), sisters Nancy (Irving, Calif.) and Karen (Irving, Calif.) and the late Mimi Nemiya.

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The Salute coincides with the opening of "Fighting for Tomorrow: Japanese Americans in America's Wars," a

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