



Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

Matsui on Congress, JACL
—page 4

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

(213) 725-0083

Feb. 2-15, 1996

Suspect in Novato, Calif., alleged hate crime cleared to stand trial

Robert Page, 25, has been declared competent to stand trial for the alleged stabbing of a Chinese American in Novato, Calif., in November of last year.

After Page's arrest, the defense psychiatrist had declared him "seriously disturbed," which led to further examination. On Jan. 11, Superior Court Judge Lynn O'Malley Taylor declared Page mentally competent to stand trial.

Page was arrested Nov. 8 near a Novato supermarket where Eddy Wu, 23, had been repeatedly stabbed. According to officials, Page did not know Wu and reportedly told police that he had decided to "kill me a Chinaman."

The alleged crime was committed at the supermarket with several witnesses present, some of whom followed the suspect and assisted police in

his apprehension.

Wu was treated for multiple stab wounds in the back, and has recovered and back to work.

After the crime, the Marin Chapter, JACL, called a meeting of community individuals and groups, including the chief of police and mayor. "We proposed a resolution to the city council denouncing the hate crime, and also the establishment of a multi-cultural oversight committee, comprised of different organizations in the community to come up with recommendations and a hate crime prevention plan," said Dennis Sato, chapter president. "We have already identified 14 members from a multi-cultural community. The first meeting will be Wednesday (Jan. 31), with

See SUSPECT/page 10

Redress education Board set to begin work

Eight appointments to the the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board of Directors were announced Jan. 19 by President Bill Clinton. Because the appointments were made during the Con-

in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee awaiting confirmation for the past year.

The Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board of Directors was established in 1988 for the

Breaking the glass ceiling: Here's how to do it, says commission

Recommendations to companies who want to create fair treatment and promotion of women and minorities have been recently issued by the federal Glass Ceiling Commission.

After four years of study, the commission has published its final report on the barriers women and minorities face in the busi-

ness world.

Gordon Berg, a spokesman for the commission, said that "breaking the glass ceiling barriers isn't a question of morality or government, it's good economics for the organization."

In the report, the commission noted that "businesses committed to promoting minorities and

women workers have an average annualized return on investment of 18.3 percent over a five-year period, compared with only 7.9 percent for those with the most shatterproof glass ceiling."

Here are some of the commission's recommendations:

- Set company-wide policies that promote diversity.

- Include diversity in all strategic business plans and hold people accountable for progress.

- Use affirmative action as a tool to ensure that all qualified individuals have equal access and opportunity to compete based on ability and merit.

- Select, promote, and retain qualified individuals. Seek candidates from non-traditional sources, backgrounds, and experiences.

- Prepare minorities and women for senior positions.

- Educate the corporate ranks to be sensitive and familiarize all employees about the strengths and challenges of gender, racial, ethnic and cultural differences.

- Initiate work/life and family friendly policies that accommodate the balance between work and family responsibilities.

A copy of the full report, "A Solid Investment," and a previous one by the Glass Ceiling Commission, "Good for Business," are available from the Government Printing Office by calling 202/512-1800, or through the Internet at <http://www.ilr/cornell.edu>.

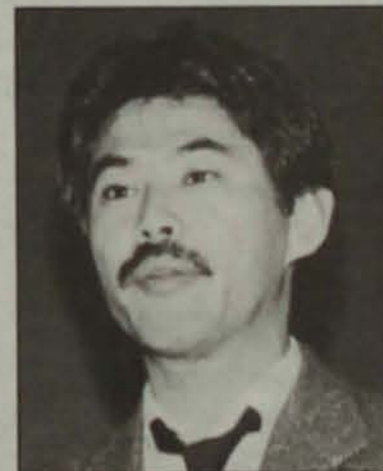
Source: Neal Ouye, Berkeley Chapter



LEO GOTO



DON NAKANISHI



DALE MINAMI

gressional recess, the recess appointments do not have to be confirmed by the Senate and the board can begin actively administering the fund.

Prior to the recent Clinton appointments, nominations to the fund board of directors had been

purpose of administering the fund and redressing the civil liberties violations committed during World War II. The board sponsors research and public education activities aimed at ensuring that the internment and similar events may be understood and prevented in the future. The members are:

- Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, professor of law at Georgetown University and a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He was nominated Jan. 4, 1995.

- Leo K. Goto of Denver, Colo., owner of the Welshire Inn and director of the Colorado Restaurant Association. He was nominated May 8, 1995.

- Susan Hayase of California, a software development engineer at the Hewlett-Packard Company. She was nominated Jan. 5, 1995.

- Elsa H. Kudo of Hawaii, a realtor and former internee who

See NOMINEES/page 10

Impact of immigrant cost much lower, says study

Total per capital government expenditures are much lower for immigrants—legal and illegal—than for native-born citizens, according to the findings of a study.

That message comes from the National Immigration Forum, an immigration advocacy group, and the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank, sponsors of the study. The report was written by University of Maryland professor Julian L. Simon.

According to the report, the average immigrant family received \$1,404 in welfare services in its first five years in the country. Native-born families average \$2,279.

Other points in the study reveal:

- The number of illegal immigrants (3.2 million) have not

changed in the last decade.

- More than half of the illegal people enter legally and overstay their visas.

- New immigrants are mostly in the youthful labor force ages contributing to the public coffers rather than drawing out.

- New immigrants on the average have a year less education than natives, unchanged from the 19th century.

- Natural resources and environment are not at risk from immigration.

More than 20 special interest groups and think tanks have signed the report, ranging from immigrant rights groups to the Progress and Freedom Foundation, an organization closely associated with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Source: Neal Ouye, Berkeley Chapter

In memoriam

Richard Sakakida, 75, a WWII Nisei spy

FREMONT, Calif.—Memorial services were held Jan. 27 for Lt. Col. Richard M. Sakakida, USAF (ret.), who died Jan. 23 at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto. He was 75.

His heroic exploits in WWII as an agent for the Corps of Intelligence Police, Manila Detachment, are told by his brother-in-law Wayne Kiyosaki in his 1995 book, A

See SAKAKIDA/page 10

JACL National Youth Council plans Feb. 23-24 conference in S.F.

The National Youth/Student Council of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has scheduled its biennial 1996 National Youth/Student Conference Feb. 23-24 at San Francisco's Miyako Hotel.

The theme of the event is "Faces of the Future." A welcome registration begins the conference on Friday, Feb. 23. Workshops and a special awards luncheon highlight the Saturday, Feb. 24 session.

Workshops include:

- Race Relations—Life after O.J.

- Student NETworking

- Affirmative Action—The College Years and Beyond

- Hapa Issues

- Redress—Continuing the fight

- Asian Americans in Non-profit—An Alternative Career.

The Asian American acting troupe, Here and Now, will be featured at the conference's closing session. The group, which has performed at colleges and universities throughout California and the nation, performs skits that address issues such as prejudice, racial stereotypes and identity.

"They relay their experiences and issues in a way that is both funny and poignant at the same time," said Kim Nakahara, chair of the National Youth/Student

Council. "I was surprised at how realistic their performances are and how easy it is to relate to the actors and their stories."

The conference will also award its second biennial Vision Award to an Asian American who has served as a role model for young Asian Americans. Previous recipients of the award are actress Tamlyn Tomita and disabled rights activist Liane Yasumoto.

In addition, community resources, including scholarships and internships will be advertised at the event.

Pre-registration for the conference is \$15 for youth/students and \$20 for non-students. Registra-

tion includes the Friday reception, Saturday continental breakfast and awards lunch, and all conference workshops and materials. The deadline for preregistration is Feb. 16. The event is sponsored by Kikkoman International and American Express.

Information: Patricia Tsai, JACL, Central California Regional Office, 209/486-6815, or E-mail, jaclccro@aol.com; Kim Nakahara, National Youth Student Council chair, 313/213-0389, or E-mail, nakahara@umich.edu; Kimi Yoshino, National Youth Student Council representative at 209/474-2054, or E-mail, kjyoshi@aol.com.

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JACL calendar

Midwest

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Fri.-Sun. Feb. 16-18—MDC Spring session, Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. off of Eight-Mile Rd., Novi, Mich.; registration \$30/person, info: Bill Shay 313/936-1773, for rooms 810/349-4000; CHICAGO

Sun. Feb. 18—Annual JACL/JASC "Day of Remembrance" program, 2 p.m., Heiwa Terrace, 920 W. Lawrence, info: JACL Office, 312/728-7171. NOTE—Film, *From Hawaii to the Holocaust: a Shared Moment in History*, will be shown, regarding the WWII liberation of Dachau concentration camp by Nisei soldiers. Please park in People's Church lot across the street.

CLEVELAND

Thu. Feb. 22-April 4—Smithsonian's "A More Perfect Union," Heights Public Library, info: Judith Soppel 216/932-3600, Hank Tanaka 216/229-2491, or Yoshiko Ikuta 216/694-4774. NOTE—Grand opening program, Sun. Feb. 25; JACL youth group visit on Sat., March 16; Story telling for children on Sun., March 17; Films (*Honor Bound*, *Days of Waiting*, *Family Gathering*) on Wed. March 27, 7-9:30 p.m., at Cleveland Museum of Art.

DAYTON

Ending Feb. 14—Smithsonian's "A More Perfect Union," Dayton Public

IMPORTANT

All JACL and Community calendar items must include the following information: what, where, when (date, time), phone number(s) and contact person.

Library, 3rd and St. Clair Sts. NOTE—A series of afternoon program at 2 p.m. for six Sundays starts Jan. 7; focus on WWII American history and lessons of justice, correcting past errors and the Constitution. Co-sponsored by Dayton JACL, Dayton-Montgomery County Library and the National Conference (formerly, NCCJ).

DETROIT

Fri. Feb. 9—Opening reception for "From Manzanar to Motor City: A History of Michigan's Japanese American Community" photo and artifact exhibit celebrating Detroit JACL's 50th anniversary, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave (use Kirby Street entrance), Detroit, 313/833-1805. NOTE—Special guest: Mayor Dennis Archer; cultural events and demonstrations follow Sat-Sun. Feb. 10-11, 1-3 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 17—50th Anniversary Detroit JACL dinner-dance, 5 p.m. social hour, 6 dinner; Novi Hilton, info: Valerie Yoshimura 313/482-3778, Mary Kamidori

313/522-7917, Toshi Shimoura 810/356-3089. NOTE—George Takei, keynote speaker.

ST. LOUIS

Sat. March 2—JACL 50th Anniversary party, Sheraton Tower, Westport (near the Airport); info: George Sakaguchi, 314/842-3128.

TWIN CITIES

Chapter Board once a month, preceded by potluck dinner; open to any visitor; info: Joanne Kumagai, chapter president, 612/537-8076.

Sun. Feb. 25—Twin Cities' 49th annual JACL installation banquet, noon social hour, 1 p.m. lunch, Holiday Inn West, 9970 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis; RSVP Feb. 16, \$18.50 per person, Kathy Koch 612/884-1560. NOTE—Prof. Rita Nakashima Brock, Endowed Chair in the Humanities, Hamline University, St. Paul, speaker, "Life in the Interstices: Bi-Racial, Bi-Cultural Americans." (She is also a JACL member.)

Intermountain

SALT LAKE CITY

Fri. March 29—National JACL Credit Union annual dinner meeting, Little America Hotel; info: 801/355-8040. NOTE—This year's program format changed towards young families and

See JACL CAL/page 3

Community calendar

East Coast

NEW YORK

Fri. April 19—Yamada-ryu Koto Ensemble concert/Lynn Wakabayashi, 8 p.m., The New School/Tischman Auditorium, 66 W. 12th St. Info: World Music Institute, 212/545-7536.

WASHINGTON

Sat. April 20—Yamada-ryu Koto Ensemble concert/Lynn Wakabayashi, 7:30 p.m., Eugene-Agnes E. Meyer Auditorium, Freer Gallery of Art. Info: 202/357-4880.

Midwest

CHICAGO

Sat. Feb. 10—Asian American Coalition of Chicago, 13th Lunar New Year (hosted by Thai Community), 6:30 p.m. cocktails, dinner 7:30-11:30 p.m., Hyatt Regency O'Hare, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont (708/696-1234); dinner \$45, info: May Nakano 312/561-8944, Dwight Sora 708/366-2249. NOTE—'96 Japanese community honoree: Mrs. Bill (Carol) Yoshino.

Sat. March 16—JASC/Kanojo Fashion Show; info: Sunnan Kubose, 312/275-7212.

Sun. April 28—Yamada-ryu Koto Ensemble concert/Lynn Wakabayashi, 2 p.m., Fullerton Auditorium, Art Institute, 111 S. Michigan Ave. Info: 202/357-4880. NOTE—In conjunction with special exhibit of Japanese byobu (screen) from Idemitsu Collection; Ensemble will also perform at the Arts Center student body workshop on Friday, April 26, 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at Chicago Public School's only arts magnet school, Marie Curie Metropolitan High School, 4959 S. Archer Ave.

DAYTON

Jan. 4-Feb. 15—Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit: "A More Perfect Union, Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution," Dayton Main Library, 215 E. 3rd St., NOTE—Volunteers from Cincinnati and Dayton JACL chapters are requested to assist.

Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS

Tue. April 23—Yamada-ryu Koto Ensemble concert/Lynn Wakabayashi, 7:30 p.m., New Orleans Museum of Art, City Park, New Orleans. Info: 504/488-2631.

Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE

Fri.-Sun., Feb. 16-18—Northwest Buddhist's 49th annual convention, White River Valley Buddhist Temple hosts, Doubletree Suites, Tukwila; info: Rev. Dennis Shinseki 206/833-1442. NOTE—Theme: San Shin—Three Mind; Rev. David Matsumoto, director, Center for Contemporary Shin Studies; Rev. Masao Kodani, Senshin Buddhist Temple, speakers; Charlene Grinolds, chair.

Fri.-Sun., April 26-28—21st annual Cherry Blossom and Japanese Cultural Festival, Seattle Center; info: Northwest Nikkei, 206/624-4169, 625-1424 (fax), ersity / Center for World Music.

Sat. June 22—50th anniversary Nisei Veterans Committee celebration, Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn. Info: Harry Kataoka, reunion chair, 1212 S. King St., Seattle WA 98144.

TACOMA

Fri.-Sun., Sept. 6-8—Tacoma & Vicinity Nisei Reunion, info: Tacoma—Joe Kosai 206/474-1650, Tadayo Fujimoto 206/564-9485; Chicago—Kaz Horita 312/260-3550; Minneapolis—Gilbert Miyazaki 612/420-8724; Los Angeles—Ryo Muneakata 213/732-4834; San Francisco—Fusaye Yoshida 415/591-9505.

Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Sun.-Sat., Feb. 25-March 2—22nd annual Japanese American Nat'l Bowling Assn. tournament at the Showboat, Sat. award dinner, 7 p.m., Showboat Hotel; info: Ozzie Shimada, P.O. Box 2516, Watsonville, CA 95077; Jeff Okumura, JANBA pres., 801/451-8030 day, 268-3463 eve. NOTE—Nisei bowling pioneers will be honored at the dinner. This tournament originated in

1947 under National JACL/Intermountain DC sponsorship to eliminate the white-only membership clause in the American Bowling Congress. After JACL relinquished sponsorship, Nisei participants continued to meet annually during the first week of March. Over 200 teams (1,000 individuals) are competing in the 1996 meet.

Arizona

PHOENIX

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25—12th annual Festival of Japan, 10:30 a.m.-4:30, Heritage Square, 6th and Monroe; info: Arizona JACL, 602/931-1985.

No. California

BERKELEY

Sat. March 2—Japanese Women Alumnae of UC Berkeley program, 10:30 a.m. registration, 12:15 luncheon, Holiday Inn Emeryville; RSVP by 2-10-96, 415/548-6362. NOTE—Beckie Masaki, executive director, Asian Women's Shelter, San Francisco, will discuss her experiences of the 1994 Asian Women's Human Rights Tribunal in Tokyo and 1995 World Conference on Women in Beijing.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sat. Feb. 24—Nihonmachi Legal Outreach/National Asian American Team Trivia championships, 6 p.m., JCCCCNC, 1840 Sutter St.; info: NLO 415/567-6255. NOTE—Entry deadline Feb. 16 for first 25 teams of 12-members each, \$20 per member regis. fee, proceeds to NLO.

Sun. March 10—Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting, 2-4 p.m.; info: Elsie Uyeda Chung 415/221-0268, Margaret Iwai-Ey 510/724-6247.

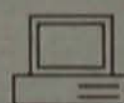
SAN JOSE

Sun. March 10—Yu-Ai Kai/Kanojo fashion show luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, tickets \$40; info: Yu-Ai Kai, 408/294-2505

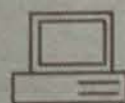
UNION CITY

Sat. March 9—N.C. J.A. Senior Centers

See CALENDAR/page 3



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Small kid time



Gwen Muranaka





National dialogue

By **HERBERT YAMANISHI**
JACL National Director

Education—our highest priority

President Clinton's announcement last week of the appointment of the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board should be a clarion call to the Japanese American community. It is our last chance to secure for posterity, not only the stories and history of an American people, but also our hopes and dreams for the future.

Of all the strengths of the Japanese American Citizens League, history is what stands out the most. It is what I hear most when I attend JACL chapter events. It is what most JA's (Japanese Americans) talk to me about. The stories of the Issei struggles of survival in the prewar years, internment and the denial of constitutional rights during the war years, and the postwar legal battles to gain acceptance, dignity, and rights of citizenship are legend. What we forget is that few know the history, especially east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains or at least east of the Rocky Mountains. Even if people are familiar with the internment history, is it any guarantee that the history is secured for the next generation?

Efforts to secure the history of the Japanese American struggle for freedom and dignity was the catalyst that brought about redress.

The euphoria of compensatory redress, however, made us lose our compass. Out of the more than \$1 billion that was distributed, JACL received \$4.5 million to create a Legacy fund. That is, about one-half cent of every dollar distributed was contributed to the JACL. Other organizations trying to secure part of the history, such as the Japanese National Museum in Los Angeles and the Japanese Historical Society in San Francisco, had similar experiences. The commitment to our parents and grandparents not to forget, the commitment to future generations, somehow got lost in the \$billion-plus redress distribution.

Despite the general lack of financial support for an educational effort, JACL developed an educational package entitled "JACL Curriculum and Resource Guide." Through a \$6,000 contribution from the United Parcel Service, a third revision is being developed by the JACL Education Committee and will be ready for distribution later this summer. The challenge still remains, however, to find ways to market the product and to use the curriculum to secure the history. The Education Committee, led by Teresa Maebori, has many ideas to

institutionalize the Japanese American history, such as working with book publishers across the nation, obtaining the support of state and local school boards, changing the curriculum of schools of education, selling the JACL curriculum to social studies associations, creating Japanese American study and social groups in high schools and colleges, and video-recording the oral histories of those who are still alive to tell the story.

To bring the Education Committee's ideas forward as a National JACL agenda will require a greater effort than that of redress. The target is not just Washington, D.C. The focus will be on every JACL chapter and every state if we are to reach school districts, teaching colleges, boards of education, and publishers. It is a highly labor-intensive challenge. It can involve all generations and embrace our attention. The formation of the Civil Liberties Board could be just another milestone in Japanese American history, or it can be a historical monument. The challenge of the Civil Liberties Board is to use the opportunity to make the internment story a historical legacy. If ever there was an opportunity to secure our history, that time is now. **PC**

JACL CAL

(Continued from page 2)

their children.
Sat. Aug. 24—JAs in Utah Centennial; program includes Asian history/Kanojo fashion show, banquet, Salt Lake Hilton; info: 120 South 200 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, 801/359-2902. **NOTE**—Co-sponsored by Intermountain DC, JACL chapters, Nat'l JACL Credit Union, and other Nikkei church and community organizations.

Pacific Northwest

ALASKA
Sat. May 25—Japanese American Gathering banquet, Alyeska Prince Hotel, Anchorage; info: Sylvia Kobayashi 907/561-0809, fax 561-0409. **NOTE**—All Nikkei, MIS veterans in particular, JACLers will gather for this single event; for choice of a tour, contact your local travel agent.

NorCal-WN-Pacific

JAPAN-TOKYO
Chapter Board on the 1st Tuesday every month (unless it falls on the 1st or the 2nd day), Union Church; info: Ted Shigeno, 0468-76-2431.
MONTEREY PENINSULA
Sat. Feb. 17—Author reception/book distribution of *The Japanese of the Monterey Peninsula* by David Yamada, 2 p.m., JACL Hall, 424 Adams St.; info: JACL Hall, P.O. Box 664, Monterey, CA 93942.

SACRAMENTO
Sat. Feb. 10—1996 Crab Feed, 6 p.m. dinner; Buddhist Hall, Riverside and X St.; tickets \$22/\$10 youth, JACL Office, 124-10th St., open MWF 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., 916/447-0231. **NOTE**—Doors open at 5, airplane throwing contest follows dinner.

Tue., Feb. 20—Asian Pacific Americans for Affirmative Action/JACL general meeting, 7 p.m., Nisei Hall, 4th and "O" St.; info: JACL Office, 916/447-0231. **NOTE**—Both Florin and Sacramento chapters are among APAAA sponsors.

SAN FRANCISCO
Chapter Board on first Tuesdays, 7 p.m., National JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., open to all members and public; info: Jeff Adachi 415/922-1534.

SAN MATEO
Sat. Jan. 6—Installation dinner, Airport Hilton; info: JACL Office, 415/343-2793.
SAN JOSE
Chapter Board on 2nd Fridays; '96 Convention Committee on 3rd Tuesdays; info: 408/295-1250.

Pacific Southwest

ARIZONA
Sun., April 21—JACL Scholarship Awards luncheon, 1 p.m., Crown Sterling Suites, 2630 Camelback Rd., Phoenix; info: Mrs. Kathy Inoshita, scholarship

committee sec., 5332 W. Golden Lane, Glendale, AZ 85302, 602/937-5434. **NOTE**—Applications due March 1, 1996.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES
Sat. Feb. 17—Bingo casino night, 7 p.m., Nisei VFW Hall, 162nd & Gramercy, Gardena; info: Miyako Kadogawa 310/839-1194. **NOTE**—Co-sponsored by Gardena Valley, Carson and South Bay chapters; \$10 ticket includes games, refreshments.

RIVERSIDE
Sat. Feb. 3—29th annual installation dinner, 6 p.m., UC Riverside University Club; info: Nancy Takano 909/780-8203. **NOTE**—Judy Teru Imai, speaker.

VENTURA COUNTY
Sun. Feb. 4—Installation luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Lobster Trap, Oxnard; info: Harry Kajihara 805/983-2612. **NOTE**—Harry Honda, speaker.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

Shinnen-kai, Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church; info: San Mateo JACL Community Center, 415/343-2793. **NOTE**—Volunteer recognition awards are being made in memory of Ichiro Nishida, originator of the annual Shinnenkai, a volunteer in numerous community groups, and president of NCJASC for many years.

So. California

LOS ANGELES
Through Feb. 11—East West Players' 30th anniversary opener: Wakako Yamauchi's *And the Soul Shall Dance*, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday; East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd; box office: 213/660-0366. **Sat. Feb. 3**—Eastside Optimist/Kanojo spring '96 debut, 11 a.m. bento, 12-4 p.m. fashion event, Langley Sr. Citizen Center, 400 W. Emerson Ave., Monterey Park; info: Amy Kondo 310/695-5548.

Sun. Feb. 4—Shin-Hanga: Modern woodblock prints from Japan, 11:30-12:30 p.m. walk-through with Hollis Goodall-Cristante, curator; L.A. County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.; RSVP 213/627-6217x15.

Sun. Feb. 4—MIS-So. Cal. Shinnen-kai, 2 p.m., Holiday Inn Bay View Plaza, 530 W. Pico @ Lincoln, Santa Monica; info: George Kanegai 310/820-5250, Cathy Tanaka 213/626-0441.

Thu. Feb. 8—LMU/Japan America Society public affair, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Hilton Center for Business, Loyola Marymount University; info: John P. Daly, 310/338-4538. **NOTE**—"Red Flag over Hong Kong," government speakers from Hong Kong; James Flanagan, L.A. Times.

Thu. Feb. 8—Japanese Butoh/Dance *Chickens in the Sky*, 8 p.m., CSULB Carpenter Performing Arts Center, 6200 Atherton St., Long Beach; box office:

310/985-7000.

Thu. Feb. 8—JANM/"Wrestling Tigers: Asian American Writers Speak" series, 7-8 p.m., JANM, 213/625-0414. **NOTE**—Emily Porcincula Lawsin and Mark Jue.

Thu. Feb. 15—JANM "Third Thursday Arts" series, 7-8 p.m., JANM 213/625-0414. **NOTE**—Phyllis Chang's songs for children and young adults.

Sun. Feb. 18—NORR / Day of Remembrance, 2-4 p.m., Japan America Theatre; info: NCRR 213/680-3484. **NOTE**—Norman Mineta, keynote speaker, reception follows.

Sat. Feb. 24—JANM Lecture: Lonnie Bunch, Smithsonian Institution associate director, 10:30-12 noon, JANM; RSVP 213/625-0414. **NOTE**—JANM joins in 150th anniversary celebration of the Smithsonian.

Tue. Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 26—JANM Educators' Workshop: "An Exhibition in Your Classroom," 6-9 p.m., JANM; RSVP by Feb. 16, 213/625-0414. **NOTE**—Flora Ito, Lloyd Kajikawa (Nat'l School Project coordinator), instructors, class limited to 35, designed for K-12 teachers.

Thu. Feb. 29—JANM Monthly Performance: Cold Tofu Improv, 7:30-9 p.m.; JANM; must RSVP 213/625-0414.

ORANGE COUNTY
Through Feb. 11—World premiere of Philip Gotanda's new drama, "The Ballad of Yachiyo," South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa. Box office: 714/957-4033. **NOTE**—Performances Tue-Fri 8 p.m.; Sat. 2:30 and 8; Sun 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., production commissioned with Berkeley Repertory Theater and AT&T-OnStage.

Sat. Feb. 24—OC Samsel Singles "An Anthology Affaire II," 6-11:30 p.m., Samsel Restaurant, 8649 Firestone Blvd., Downey; RSVP Feb. 17: Rodney Ichinose 213/293-5795. **NOTE**—Another night of good music, food and fun.

SAN DIEGO
Mon. April 29—Yamada-ryu Koto Ensemble concert/Lynn Wakabayashi, 6 p.m., San Diego State University - Center for World Music; info: Ann Seshadri 619/753-2468.

Hawaii
HONOLULU
Through May, 1996—JANM exhibit, "The Kona Coffee Story," Bishop Museum, 808/847-3511.

For the record
An error occurred in a Roy Nishikawa's editorial in the previous PC. Speaking about JACL President Denny Yasuhara, the sentence read: "I believe that his travails have energized his supporters who are clearly in the majority."

St. Louis Chapter 50th Anniversary Inaugural Dinner

St. Louis Chapter is looking for those interested in reuniting with our chapter members March 2, 1996. Our 50th Inaugural Dinner will feature a visual journey of the past and recognition of chapter founders and presidents. For information about reunion activities, contact George Sakaguchi, 9109 Rusticwoods Dr., St. Louis, MO 63126, tel: (314)842-3138.

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Matsui talks about Congress, JACL—in transition

Special to the Pacific Citizen

GARDEN GROVE, Calif.—Rep. Robert T. Matsui presented his views of the changes on Capitol Hill and summarized the rationale behind the gridlock there for a recent gathering of JACL members. The event was the Jan. 20 installation dinner of the SELANOCO Chapter, JACL.

Matsui, the 17-year veteran and senior congressional representative from Sacramento, focused the audience's attention on the California immigration measure (Prop. 187), and concluded his remarks on advising the JACL of what it must consider in its redefining of its mission.

In his overview Washington concerns, the congressman noted that the call for term limits may be a

mute issue, citing the mass migration of senior public officials. Matsui said that presently 13 senators have declared their intent not to run for reelection—the highest since 1896. Likewise, the massive turnover of 55% of the members of the House is unprecedented.

Matsui, who has served as chair of the House Budget Committee, criticized what he called the "new tactics" of new members of the House of Representatives who seek personal objectives over the economic interests of the country as a whole. He pointed to their willingness to allow the nation to default on its international bond obligations as a tool for meeting their demands. The congressman called this style of negotiation reckless and irresponsible.



ROBERT T. MATSUI

Matsui mentioned how the much publicized difference between the Office of Management and Budget and Congressional Budget Office revenue projections are only .2% apart. The real issue is not in balancing the budget, but a fight over the policy of the nation in the year 2002, he said.

On immigration, Matsui referred to California's immigration reform initiative (Prop. 187). The congressman read from documents researched from the Library of Congress, which recalled the racism and fears of the past. From past documents, the congressman read the statements of public officials who advocated restriction on Japanese immigration—on this "undesirable element."

Matsui then turned to the mission of JACL, noting that the

organization's internal strife is well known and is part of the transition to redefine itself in contemporary times.

"JACL was born out of the necessity of legislative reform..." it was the thrust of the JACL to impact the laws of our land he said. Matsui reminded the group how vital the JACL Washington, D.C. presence is, and noted how its full-time presence is now deeply missed.

He ended his remarks noting that internal conflicts "help keep an organization alive." He suggested that a conflict-resolution methodology be adopted to address differences rather than a "win-lose" scenario. How the JACL resolves its conflicts will have a direct bearing on its effectiveness in the future, he said. **PC**

San Jose Chapter plans workshops for '96 convention

The San Jose Convention Committee is in full gear as it prepares for the August, 1996, JACL National Convention. The committee held a kickoff dinner meeting on Jan. 23 at the Imperial Buffet in Campbell. National Director Herbert Yamanishi attended the meeting and met with the various committee chairs and members.

Carl Fujita, the fund-raising chair, reports that \$17,850.00 has been raised so far. The Sacramento JACL Chapter was the

first to send in their booklet ad donation of \$350, which was greatly appreciated by the San Jose Chapter. Other chapters that have sent in their donation ads are Contra Costa, Marysville, San Fernando, Solano, Puyallup Valley, Delano, and Clovis. The committee encourages each chapter to send in their ad monies as soon as possible.

Ken and Ann Yabusaki, workshop chairs from the Berkeley Chapter, also attended the meet-

ing. Seven informative and exciting workshops are being planned. Ruth Yamamoto has already confirmed Ko Nishimura of Solectron and Jim Omura of Cylink as speakers for the workshop on Silicon Valley Entrepreneurs. The workshops will all be held on Saturday, Aug. 10.

The Whing Ding Homecoming/San Jose '96 (formerly known as Old Timers Reunion) Committee is in full swing and is planning a riproaring event. Lane Nishikawa

will be the MC of the event. George Hinoki and Judy Niizawa, chairs of the event, are planning an evening that can be enjoyed by both new and old timers.

Tom Maeda, chair of booster events, reports that exciting tours and trips are being planned for Yosemite, Angle Island, San Francisco, and Monterey/Carmel. There will also be a walking tour of San Jose Japantown conducted by Dr. Tokio Ishikawa and a friendship garden tour by Jimi Yamaichi.

Mark Kobayashi, vice chair of the convention, states that the registration forms to the delegates and chapters will be mailed in late February. The general convention committee meets on the third Tuesday of each month. However, meetings of specific committees are being held throughout the month. If you are interested in participating in a specific event, please call the San Jose office (408 295-1250) for details. Volunteers are still needed for the events. **PC**

Utah Nikkei to participate in state's 100th anniversary

In celebrating Utah's centennial year of statehood during 1996, the Japanese American community is commemorating its own history and contributions to the state, according to Jeff Itami, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL.

A celebration banquet is planned for Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996, at the Salt Lake Hilton. As part of the celebration, the Nikkei community is planning a 140-page hardbound book detailing its 100-year history in words and pictures. The committee intends to distribute the centennial book to all Utah school libraries, city, county and institutional libraries, dignitaries and families.

At this point, major events are still being finalized. Tentatively planned are an Asian history fashion show put on by Kanojo USA of Southern California. This group has performed for more than 300 Nikkei organizations using Issei/

Nisei history as a theme and local JAs as models. Following the show, ladies can purchase the fashions used in the show.

A banquet will be held with local dignitaries. A social hour, historic displays, Japanese crafts, a concert pianist and/or violinist will be featured.

It is anticipated that Japanese American community from around the state will assist in sponsoring the celebration. Sponsors are also seeking volunteers, historical information and photographs. Call 801/359-2902.

Funding for the event and book will be achieved through attendance, book sales, T-shirt and mug sales, and family greeting and ad sales. Since the committee is a nonprofit organization, all proceeds will be returned to the event to make the celebration and book sale as affordable as possible. **PC**

Rep. Patsy Mink to be honored by Asian American legal defense group

Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) and Chancellor Chang-Lan Tien of the University of California at Berkeley are the recipients of the 1996 Justice in Action award, presented by the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF). The awards, which annually recognize individuals for their contributions toward justice and equality for Asian Americans, will be given at a scheduled Feb. 12 ceremony in New York City.

Mink was cited for overcoming racial and gender barriers



PATSY T. MINK

to become the first female Asian American attorney licensed to practice in Hawaii in 1953, and later in 1964 as the first woman of color elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Congresswoman Mink continues her dedication to the Asian American community as chair of the Congressional Asian Pacific Caucus. During the 104th Congress, she has opposed a movement to make English the official language of the U.S., attacks on affirmative action, radical changes to the immigration law, and punitive measures against legal aliens. **PC**

South Bay, JACL, scholarships

The South Bay Chapter, JACL, announces its eighth annual Kiichi Egashira Scholarship program.

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

Past scholarships have ranged from \$500 to \$2,100.

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

The chapter is also distributing applications for national JACL scholarships. These awards are available to students at all the level previously noted.

Special scholarships are offered for students studying law, creative arts, performing arts, den-

tistry, medicine, agriculture and journalism. Past award have ranged from \$500 to more than \$1,000.

Applications for chapter scholarships are available at local South Bay high schools or may be obtained by contacting Christine Ige at 310/324-3175.

Deadline for applications is March 1, 1996. For national JACL scholarship information, contact San Francisco headquarters at 415/921-5225. **PC**

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All aboard



Marin Chapter, JACL

New officers for the Marin Chapter, JACL, were installed Jan. 7 in San Rafael, Calif., by Herbert Yamanishi, JACL national director. From left are Moss Fujii, corresponding secretary; Bob Koshiyama, first vice president; Toyoko Doi, recording secretary; Jim Ueda, sec-

ond vice president; Yamanishi; Dennis Sato, president (re-elected); Patricia Doi Orr; Don Nakahata, alternate delegate; and Roland Minami, members-at-large. Not shown are Steve Gotanda, newsletter editor, and Carole Hayashino, member-at-large.



Greater Los Angeles Singles Chapter, JACL

New officers of the Greater Los Angeles Singles Chapter, JACL, were installed Dec. 9, 1995. They are, from left, seated, Herb Fukuda, insurance commissioner; Sally Akazawa, recording secretary; Louise Sakamoto, vice president, membership; Nori Imagawa, board member; Bea Fujimoto, newsletter editor; Janet Okubo,

treasurer; Bebe Reschke, vice president, programs; and Miyako Kadogawa, president. In back row, from left, Yoshio Minami, Norma Tazoi, Kei Ishigami, Emy Sakamoto, Janet Araki, Meriko Mori, Dan Kawamori, and Ted Kunitsugu, all board members; and Christine Ishida, scholarship chair.



PHOTO: JEM LEV

San Fernando Valley Chapter, JACL

Members of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, JACL, board were installed Jan. 28 by Harry Kajihara, president, Ventura County Chapter, JACL, and former JACL national president. Keynote speaker at the event was Herbert Yamanishi, JACL national director. New board members are, front row from left, Phil

Shigekuni, Doreen Kawamoto, Geri Shiraki, Sandra Nobuyuki, Rokuro Kubota, Mary Honma, Sonny Kondo, Pat Kubota, Kiyu Tomomatsu. Back row, from left, Karl Nobuyuki, Nancy Gohata, Akemi Knight, Sumi Yamaguchi, Sam Uyehara, Mary Arakawa, Marion Shigekuni, Mitsi Kushida, Al Takahashi, Harry Nakada.

Riverside Chapter

New officers for the Riverside Chapter, JACL, were scheduled to be installed Feb. 3 at the University Club of University of California at Riverside. Officers include:

Co-presidents: Clyde Wilson and Beverly Inaba

Vice president: Irene Ogata

Recording secretary: Michiko Yoshimura

Corresponding secretary:

Meiko Inaba

Treasurer: Junji Kumamoto

Membership: Lorna Nakamura

Historian: Akio Yoshikawa

Insurance: Douglas Urata

Legacy Fund: William Takano

Liaison rep.-Coachella Valley:

Kiku Musashi

Members-at-large: Bob Endo,

Helen Yoshikawa and Yoshiaki

Kubota

Sunshine: Sumi Harada

Newsletter: Mable Takeda Bristol

NCWNP

District board members were recently elected to serve two-year terms. NCWNP board and officers are:

District governor: Alan Nishi, French Camp Chapter

Vice governor: Mike Sawamura, Sacramento Chapter

See ABOARD/page 10



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Short takes**Nissan pledges \$100,000 to ailing NAACP**

Newly appointed NAACP President Kweisi Mfume welcomed a \$100,000 pledge from Nissan Motor Co., which was announced after Christmas in Baltimore. It was the first of corporate donations since the former Maryland congressman assumed the post on Dec. 9.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been suffering financially in wake of executive director Benjamin Chavis being fired in 1994.

Korean vendors donate 100 bikes for patrols

A business organization representing thousands of Korean American merchants in the Washington, D.C. area gave the District of Columbia police department 100 patrol bicycles in time for Christmas, "as part of the custom to give something back to the community," the merchants explained.

Custom-made in Korea, the bicycles were valued at \$50,000, according to Douglas Kim, president of the Korean American Chamber of Commerce. The chamber contributed \$30,000; AT&T gave the remaining \$20,000.

Police Chief Larry Soulsby warmly welcomed the bikes which will replace worn-out equipment and increase the number of bike patrols, which began in 1992.

Boeing workers aid Nikkei elderly housing complex

Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund, the nation's largest employee-owned charitable organization, based in Seattle, has given \$25,000 to help fund construction of a 50-unit assisted-living complex for seniors in the International District. Ground-breaking for Nikkei Manor was held Oct. 21, and completion is expected by late 1996, according to the *Seattle Times*.

Nikkei Concerns, a nonprofit agency that primarily serves elderly Japanese Americans, is the project developer. The apartment, being built at Sixth Avenue South and S. Dearborn St., features a bathroom and kitchenette in each unit. The manor will also offer its residents meal services, house-keeping, and assistance with personal and health care.

Go For Broke Festival stirs Asian arts in Canada

Fifteen years ago local Asian American artists in the Vancouver, British Columbia, area sought to drum up interest without any idea of what "Asian American music" was. At that time cultural awareness was just beginning to evolve and there was little general understanding of the Asian Canadian community.

Then the first weekend in October last year, the Asian Canadian Writer's Workshop staged its first Go For Broke Festival at Firehall Arts Centre with three one-act plays, music and readings of fall titles by authors including Sally Ito, Terry Watada, Roy Miki and Hiro Kanagawa. Jay Ono was among improverentertainers. Country musicians Takeo Yamashiro and Steve Lau were billed as the Hong Kong Cowboys. Thanks to developer Barry Hong, Go for Broke is now poised to become an annual event, promises Jim Wong-Chu, Writer's Workshop president.

The area's Japanese community celebrated its 19th annual Powell Street Festival the first

weekend in August on the 400 block of Powell Street in Oppenheimer Park with cultural arts, food, martial arts and *ondo* dancing.

Asians find comfortable club hangout in Seattle

The dance floor at Seattle's Pioneer Square's Club Sogo on Saturday nights throbs with young American-born Asians mixing with the foreign-born Asians—an Asian hangout long overdue in Seattle, according to its promoter Michael Park, 26, executive director of the Northwest Asian Weekly Foundation and a former club bouncer.

About 95% of the patrons are Asian, he added, and non-Asians "don't get the time of day" from Asians. One university student, white and fluent in Japanese, acknowledged it was difficult to meet women at Club Sogo. Another university student and Filipina said she goes to other clubs but enjoys the music and cultural bonding at Club Sogo. "Like when I go to a white party by myself, I feel so uncomfortable. Here, we can do our own thing," she told *Post-Intelligencer* reporter Vanessa Ho.

Two Taiwanese American law students in their 20s observed that when a big group of Asians walk into other clubs, people turn around and look "at you funny if you're Asian," Daphne Lin said. "When we come here and see so many Asians, it's about self-pride," Christa Lin explained.

Tanforan Assembly Center video available

The hour-long documentary, *Tanforan: Race track to Assembly Center*, produced by Dianne Fukami and hosted by Jan Yanehiro, is now available from the San Mateo Chapter, JACL, or KCMS-TV60 (800/526-7911) at \$29.95. Tanforan, which housed 8,000 evacuees in the spring of 1942, has since become a shopping mall on El Camino Real, the Peninsula's main road. Schools and colleges may rent or purchase the video.

The third documentary of a trilogy on the history of Japanese Americans on the Peninsula is being researched by Yasuko Ann Ito and Fukami, with a working title, *Starting Over: Japanese Americans after the War*. Completion is expected this spring. The first documentary covered the first 70 years of the Peninsula's Japanese Americans before Evacuation.

Lack of financial support ends Asian FM show

After nearly 10 years, KPCC-FM's (Pasadena, Calif.) public affairs program, *Asian Understanding*, hosted by John Kobara, was aired for the last time Dec. 17 due to lack of financial support, station general manager Rod Foster announced.

In the past year, the show with producer Grace Chu featured appearances by Hawaii Gov. Ben Cayetano, astronaut Leroy Chang and actor George Takei. Kobara, UCLA associate vice chancellor, University Public Relations, continues as the station's Asian Pacific volunteer news editor.

College Board awards over 200 Asian Americans

Grace S. Kwak, North Hollywood (Calif.) High School, and Samuel C. Lam, St. George's School, Vancouver, B.C., were

among 218 Asian Americans nationally to receive the highest award from the College Board—the National Advanced Placement Scholars Award for outstanding academic achievement—at recent ceremonies in San Diego, Calif.

Kwak's selection was based on the highest combination of grade averages and SAT scores. She plans to major in history and science at Harvard-Radcliffe. Lam received major awards in English and math, was the outstanding athlete in swimming and rowing and plans to major in economics at Yale.

The 218 Asian Americans were among 734 who accumulated the equivalent of two years of college prior to high school graduation with high grades on eight or more college-level placement examinations, according to the New York-based College Board, which champions educational excellence through forums, programs and workshops.

Fashion firm hits \$300,000 in fund-raising events

Kanojo USA, Irvine, Calif., which presents fashion shows in conjunction with Nikkei organizations, announced the \$300,000 level in fundraising was surpassed in 1995, after some four years of being a "store on wheels" in California, Washington and—by air—Hawaii.

Last September, Kanojo opened showrooms in San Jose, Sacramento and Torrance where organizations may host fashion parties. "From gross sales, we donate 10% to our sponsors," explained Eileen Tabata Fitzpatrick, Kanojo co-founder. Information: 800/404-2250.

Medal of Honor recipients honored in Fresno

Recent recipients of the Japanese Medal of Honor (*Kunsho*) Fred Hirasuna, Fresno Chapter, JACL, and Kakuo Komukai were congratulated Jan. 20 during a testimonial luncheon. The luncheon, sponsored by JACL and the Chuka Nikkeijinkai (Central California Japanese American Society) honored the *Kunsho* recipients for their contributions to the Central California Japanese American community.

Hirasuna, a member of JACL for 67 years was honored for his efforts to attain redress and his constant vigilance in the fight for civil rights for Japanese Americans. A congratulatory message from Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, said, "It is not the number of us nor the money that will determine our fate and our future, it will be the quality of our hearts."

Komukai has actively promoted cross cultural exchanges between the U.S. and Japan in the field of agriculture. He has hosted 400-450 Japanese agricultural students annually and was instrumental in introducing new crops from Japan to California.

Kiyohiko Nanao, counsel general of Japan, attended the event and spoke on the importance of the U.S.-Japan relationship and commended Hirasuna and Komukai for their efforts within their community.

Congratulatory resolutions were also presented by Fresno Mayor Patterson, Sanger Mayor Martinez, California State Sen. Jim Costa and California Assemblymen Cruz Bustamonte and Chuck Poochigian, Fresno County Supervisor Deren Koligian and Rinban Keizo Norimoto.

Personally speaking



Photo: TOM MIGAKI

Journalist honored

Bill Hosokawa, Pacific Citizen columnist and advisor, former Denver Post editor, and author, was recognized at the Business Social Responsibility Awards luncheon held Jan. 12 in Denver. The event, one of several in a week-long commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr., honored Hosokawa

and others for "fulfilling the dream" ideals of the late civil rights leader. Posing above are, from left, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Dr. James Taguchi, Hosokawa, Minoru Mochizuki and Tom Masamori. Also present was Tom Migaki, Mile Hi Chapter, JACL, chapter president.

In education

• Incumbent board member **Kunio Okui** of the Castro Valley Unified School District was re-elected in the Nov. 7 general election. The Manzanar-born professional accountant was third in the four-way race with 2,163 votes and is the lone minority on the board this year.

• The University of Washington Multicultural Alumni Partnership honored four alumni for their contributions to their communities and the UW in promoting diversity. Among the distinguished alumni honorees was **Alan Sugiyama**, Seattle School Board member representing Rainier Valley and Beacon Hill.

In a separate matter, when the State Board of Education was considering a racial busing cutback in October, Sugiyama said, "This is a major change for them. It's a big breakthrough for us." That the 12-member state board is willing to discuss dropping penalties for school districts whose schools exceed state racial balance guidelines "is new," he said. Overall, Seattle's minority student population is about 58%. About 700 students are bused now, compared with 10,000 when desegregation plans were instituted in 1978. On the state board is member **Eugene Matsusaka** of Tacoma.

A/P bar president

• Assistant U.S. Attorney in Sacramento **Yoshinori H.T. Himel** is president of the Asian/Pacific Bar of California, a coalition of 14 Asian American lawyer associations representing some 3,000 Asian and Pacific Island attorneys in the state. **Judge Julie Tang** of the San Francisco municipal court administered the oath of office to him Sept. 30. **Bruce L. Ishimatsu** of Los Angeles is president-elect.

A UC, Davis, law school graduate and a distinguished alumni awardee last year, Himel was named a Trailblazer by the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association.

Noted alumnus

• Santa Monica, Calif., High School added its first Nisei, **Henry Fukuhara**, class of '31, to its Distinguished Alumni honor roll now numbering 46 individuals, the earliest being a 1912 graduate and the most recent from the class of 1976. A New York watercolorist who has exhibited internationally, Fukuhara "shared his skill through teaching others his art," the Samohi Alumni Association

declared. His pieces are in several public collections including the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

In agriculture

• At a reception hosted by Seabrook Educational and Cultural Center (SECC) Oct. 28 marking its first anniversary, the spotlight was on SECC's 66-page publication written by **John M. Seabrook** about his father, **Charles F. Seabrook** (1881-1964), and Seabrook Farms, a pioneer producer of frozen foods through the genius of "C.F." and family, where 2,500 Japanese American evacuees were welcomed as workers during World War II.

The booklet recounts the achievements and struggles of five Seabrook generations in southern New Jersey since 1870.

In baseball

• The name of **Paul Isaki** has been appearing on the Seattle area front pages repeatedly, since the Seattle Mariners won the American League Western Division title last season and with public enthusiasm growing for a new baseball stadium.

The Mariner's vice president for business development, Isaki now sees groundbreaking for a new stadium in 1997, with at least another year and half before a game is actually played in it.

The state legislature last October authorized a menu of new tax sources as the Seattle City Council voted 10-3 to impose taxes to build the new ballpark—the site to be determined—and the Metropolitan King County Council approved a financing plan.

Radio waves

• Talk show host **Bruce Asakawa** of San Diego is into his sixth year with "West Coast Garden Line," which is reaching an audience of 1.2 million on Saturday and Sunday mornings (8 to 10 a.m.) in 36 markets inside California, according to his producers.

In terms of demographics, the listeners are mostly homeowners, over age 30 and evenly divided between men and women. "His knowledge, combined with his easy-going style, manages to satisfy both knowledgeable and first-time gardeners without being condescending and keeps them tuning in week after week."

His family has long been associated with horticulture and gardening. His father Moto owned and operated Presidio Gardens; his grandfather groomed the Formosa Pavilion at Balboa Park

for the 1915 Exposition.

The radio program can be heard on:

Los Angeles KLAC 570; San Francisco KPIX 1550 AM, 95.7 FM; San Diego KSDO 1130; Sacramento - Stockton KCTC 1320; Chico KPAY 1060; Eureka KINS 980; Redding KQMS 1400; Napa - Santa Rosa KVON 1440; Fresno KFSO 980; Modesto - Merced KYOS 1480; Visalia KEYX 1400; Bakersfield KNZR 1560; Santa Cruz - San Jose - Salinas - Monterey KSCO 1080; Ventura - Santa Barbara - Oxnard KVEN 1450; Santa Maria KUHL 1440; San Luis Obispo KGLW 1340; San Bernardino - Riverside KCKC 1350; Palm Springs KNWZ 1270.

Graduating at 80

• For **Florence Nagamoto's** 80th birthday last November and surrounded by her watercolors and posters at the June Steingart Gallery at Laney College, Oakland, the volunteer coordinator at San Francisco's Hamilton Senior Center was surprised to be accorded Laney College's first honorary associate of arts degree, symbolizing her graduation, college president Odell Johnson announced. Florence was a few credits short of graduation when illness forced her to quit her studies more than a year ago.

The embossed certificate in fine arts was a long time in coming: Her interest in art was perked at Topaz, where she and her husband Hiroshi had their first child. "I took my little baby to model in the [art] class and he slept all through that session," she recalled to *San Francisco Examiner* writer Annie Nakao, "so the students got a baby figure."

By 1965, after raising seven children, she resumed art classes off and on at Merritt, Alameda and Laney community colleges. At the same time, at Hamilton Senior Center, she formed a group sponsored by the Japanese Art Media Workshop, producing birthday cards for seniors, ceramics, calligraphy, silk screens and watercolors.

Koto tour

A national U.S. concert tour of Japanese koto artists is being directed in April by **Lynn Wakabayashi** of Washington, D.C., who has studied the stringed instrument under renowned artist **Namino Torii** for 16 years.

Her desire is to introduce her teacher and the great repertoire of the Yamada School, representative of a growing trend in the world of Hōgaku, "wherein this beautiful and rich music tradition can now be performed and enjoyed not only by Japanese but

also by musicians and audiences from throughout the world," Ralph Samuelson, Asian Cultural Council director, recently explained.

The tour opens at the Tischman Auditorium, New School of Social Research, New York, on April 19. Wakabayashi will also lecture on the history of Edo Period music and discuss Japanese musical aesthetics and techniques. Other ensemble members are Manami Itoh, Ayasano Shimura, Jumei Tokomaru, all graduates of Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music, and Namino Nakata.

The ensemble will perform on Saturday, April 20, at Freer Art Gallery, Washington; Tuesday, April 23, at the New Orleans Museum of Art; Friday, April 26, at Chicago's fine arts magnet school, Marie Curie Metro High School, and Sunday, April 28, at Art Institute; and conclude Monday, April 29, San Diego State University.

[Lynn, daughter of longtime JACLers Henry and Seiko Wakabayashi, is a member of the Japan JACL chapter.]

The Asian Pacific American Heritage Council (APAHC), which has applied for Japan Foundation grant to cover travel costs, is also accepting donations (tax-deductible) as program support from other organizations and individuals who value enhancing American understanding and appreciation of an important aspect of Japanese culture. Forward checks to program coordinator: Seiko Wakabayashi / APAHC, 7020 Sulky Lane, Rockville, MD 20852. Information: tel.-fax 301/881-7390.

Support for a hero

• **Sen. Daniel Akaka**, D-Hawaii, has been spearheading efforts to obtain the Medal of Honor or a high award for the late Hawaii-born **Col. Richard Sakakida** of Fremont, Calif. About the time Sakakida's biography, *A Spy in Their Midst*, was published last fall, three former Filipino guerrillas leveled charges that he had exaggerated his war record and was a collaborator who wore a Japanese uniform and sword during the three-year Japanese occupation, the Gannett News Service reported last Sept. 14. Quoted were former Philippine minister of state, Col. Gustavo Ingles; the Rev. Jaime Neri, a Roman Catholic priest and former guerrilla; and former guerrilla leader Frisco San Juan. They said Sakakida was not involved in the prison break and escape of 500 guerrillas from "Bilibid prison." Akaka said he continues to support Sakakida.

Business world

• The Association of Washington Business, headed this past year by bank executive **Phyllis (Takisaki) Campbell**, came off its most successful legislative lobby session, according to the *Seattle Times* business reporter Paul Lim, having won battles over tax cuts, regulatory reform and rollbacks to health-care reform. The Nikkei chief of U.S. Bank of Washington continues to chair the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Nikkei in the news

• **Steven Okamoto**, CLU, of Foster City was appointed CIGNA Corp.'s Individual Insurance Life Brokerage regional director over Northern California. "His insurance knowledge and familiarity with the local market are a tremendous asset to CIGNA as well as to the brokers he will work with," the Hartford, Conn.-based corporation's vice president Westley V. Thompson declared recently. A longtime JACLer, Okamoto is a UC Berkeley graduate, holds professional designations of Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) and Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC), serves



STEVEN OKAMOTO

on numerous Bay Area boards, and has resided in Foster City for the past 17 years with his family, wife Diana and three children.

• **Mary Kimoto Tomita**, 76, now living in Oakland, is author of a book of her letters, *Dear Miye: Letters Home from Japan 1939-1946* (Stanford University Press, 1995). She read some of them at the Buena Vista United Methodist Church, Alameda. Tomita grew up in prewar Ceres/Modesto, went to Japan in 1939 only to be stranded by the war till her return on Jan. 1, 1947. She did renew acquaintance with "Dear Miye" Yamasaki after the war but lost touch with Kay Oka, a strandee to whom she had written and who returned to the U.S. a year later and settled in Los Angeles. The "Dear Kay" letters cover the 1941-45 years inside Japan. The reading was sponsored by the Sansei Legacy Project, JACL Women's Concerns Committee and U.S.-Japan Committee for Racial Justice.

• **Emily J. Sano**, 53, with a Ph.D. in art history from Columbia, was named director of the San Francisco Asian Art Museum, where she has been acting director this past year. She had been associated with the Dallas Museum of Art and Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth, before joining the Asian Art Museum in Golden Gate Park in January, 1993, as chief curator, deputy director and chief administrative officer. Among the numerous exhibits she organized, *The Great Age of Japanese Buddhist Sculpture*, at the Kimbell in 1982 was regarded as the first major U.S. show of Japanese sculpture. The appointment was announced Nov. 30 by Ian R. Wilson of the Asian Art Commission and Asian Art Museum Foundation.

• A poem, *Evolution*, by **Ernest Michio Matsunaga** of Chicago, who has been writing off and on since the end of WWII, appears in the current National Library of Poetry publication, *At the Water's Edge*, the national anthology of prize-winning poetry selected annually by the Owings Mills, Md.-based group.

• Holder of the national scholastic record for 100-yard backstroke, **Margo Diamond**, daughter of Stephen and Susan Diamond, Princeton, N.J., and niece of former JACL redress lobbyist Grant Ujifusa, has signed a letter of intent to enter UC Berkeley in the fall of 1996, on a full swimming scholarship. She also is nationally ranked in the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly.

• Director **Peter Raven** of the St. Louis Botanical Garden was awarded the \$50,000 United Nations Environmental Prize for his investigation of the causes of several environmental problems. He has been long associated with the St. Louis JACL, which first suggested the Japanese Garden with its teahouse and flowing stream filled with colorful koi, one of the largest of its kind nationally, at the Botanical Gardens. The chapter has been actively participating in the Japanese festival held at the garden since 1975.

Opinions



From the frying pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

The courage of his convictions

When you hear the name Ralph L. Carr, you ought to feel like jumping up and saluting and shouting something like "Glory Hallelujah." That's how I feel about this man who put principle above political gain, a concept not often subscribed to by people in public office these days.

Let me refresh your memory. Ralph Carr was governor of Colorado when the jackals on the West Coast were yapping for the ouster of Japanese Americans as potential security risks in the frightening days after Pearl Harbor. In view of widespread hysteria, opposing such madness was not politically popular.

Ralph Carr was the sole voice of dissent among Western governors. He wrote:

"When it is suggested that American citizens be thrown into concentration camps, where they lose all the privileges of citizenship under the Constitution, then the principles of that great document are violated and lost. If a man may be deprived of his liberty . . . without proof of misconduct, without the filing of charges, and without a

hearing, simply because men now living in the country where his grandfather was born have become the active enemies of the United States, then we are disregarding the very principles for which this war is being waged against the Axis nations . . ."

Few Americans at the time could see the truth and wisdom of Carr's position, not even the justices of the Supreme Court.

By standing up for what he believed to be just, Carr sacrificed his political career. As his term as governor wound down, Carr ran for the United States Senate. He was defeated by a handful of votes and it took no pundit to see that his totally undeserved reputation as "Jap-lover" had something to do with the outcome.

What makes the Carr story worth repeating today?

The people of Colorado in this more enlightened time are about to erect a memorial in Ralph Carr's honor. The eastern approach to the State Capitol is being reconstructed. There will be a walk and a monument and places have been reserved for two memorial plaques. One will be in

honor of Carr with the other telling the story of the faith, courage and sacrifice of "those Americans who passed through the gates" of the Amache detention camp built by the Feds in southeastern Colorado and the 30,000 Japanese Americans who served their country in the war.

"They and their families," the plaque will note, "have enriched our country beyond measure."

What makes this memorial particularly notable is the broad base of sponsorship. The initial thrust came from the Colorado Bar Association with a young attorney named John S. Castellano spearheading the effort. The State Legislature, representing the people of Colorado, appropriated funds. And the Japanese American community conducted its own supplementary fund drive.

The memorial will be dedicated sometime this spring. It should be a great and bitter-sweet occasion. **PC**

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

Letters

Let's get PC's finances under control, says member

The one tangible benefit every JACL member enjoys is the *Pacific Citizen*. It is the only contact we have with most of our members. It is time to regain control.

PC staff should provide chapters the "cost-per-member" for publishing it weekly and semi-monthly. Chapters should have these figures early so they can deliberate and make decisions based on facts.

When considering cost, we need to remember that the basic overhead of salaries, rent, utilities remain about the same whether we publish weekly or semi-monthly.

At the national convention, PC budget and JACL dues should be established separately from the overall budget.

Once established, the PC portion of dues should be transferred to the PC account instead of it being held at Headquarters as is currently being done. Separate resolutions should be presented at the beginning session of the national convention as follows:

1. To have national headquarters and PC present separate budgets and cost per member to the chapter six months before each convention.

2. To approve the PC budget and JACL dues per member separately from the overall budget.

3. To establish a firm policy for transfer of PC dues.

Dr. David M. Miura

Long Beach, Calif.

Likes Holiday Issue, wants PC as weekly

The 1995 Holiday Issue of the *Pacific Citizen* was very well done and congratulations to all of you. It meant many hours of hard work but its excellence shows just what goes into a good newspaper.

We look forward to the PC to keep us informed as to the JACL activities of national, regions, districts and chapters. We hope to have PC back on the weekly schedule; however, this depends on the available funds; and money seems to be hard to come by these days.

Joe R. Allman

Phoenix, Ariz.

Holiday Issue reprints

Pacific Citizen has received many compliments on its Holiday Issue. The quality is reflected in the creative and thoughtful writers who participated in the 1995 edition. The staff, including part-time people, should be acknowledged as well.

Requests for additional copies have been great. PC has a limited supply left. Copies cost \$4 each. PC will also reprint the featured editorial articles without ads and announce availability and cost in an upcoming issue.

See LETTERS/page 9

From the PC chair

By MAE TAKAHASHI

What's the future hold?

January is a month for taking stock and regrouping. With the hustle and bustle of the holidays behind us, the New Year stretches ahead full of promise and opportunity. 1996 is a new beginning, a time of optimism and confidence that we can create our own destinies and turn possibilities into realities.

So what does the future hold for the *Pacific Citizen*? If the past is any indicator, rapid change is likely to be our biggest challenge. Somehow, we must prepare to meet the changing needs of the Japanese-American community. That means finding better ways to communicate with a younger generation that looks to the Internet for news and information. It means new computers to automate time-consuming manual tasks like pasting up display ads and tracking PC subscriptions. It means using new technology to become more efficient so we can do more with less. And it means redefining the PC's role under JACL's auspices.

As currently structured, the JACL National Board is responsible for all aspects of the PC's finances. The JACL National Board makes final decisions which determine the PC's frequency, number of employees, and authorization to invest in new computer equipment and communications services. In the absence of funding, the PC

has no choice but to continue operating in a status quo mode. On October 21, 1995, the PC staff presented an exciting concept to the JACL National Board: bring the PC on-line through the Internet and offer new services like E-mail, bulletin boards, and perhaps even a World Wide Web page. For less than \$20,000, the PC could immediately begin operating more efficiently and providing these enhanced communications services.

As envisioned, the PC's on-line Internet project is a key to maintaining and building JACL's membership. To survive and prosper into the future, JACL must reach out and attract young people by offering new programs and services. Younger members of the Japanese-American community are more likely to join an association that is progressive and forward thinking. They are used to instantaneous communication and easily accessible information. Stodgy tradition holds little appeal when so much of their time is spent coping with today's fast-paced environment.

The JACL National Board postponed a decision on this project due to JACL's budget deficit and all the other programs and services that compete for JACL resources. Returning the PC to a weekly publication was also put on hold pending stabilization

of JACL's operational and financial condition.

Over the past few months, the PC published fund raising appeals to which JACL members responded generously. Contributions to the PC total about \$12,000 to date and it might be possible to use these donations to fund the PC's on-line Internet project. The PC Editorial Board is awaiting a legal opinion as to the tax status and allowable use of these contributions. In the absence of legal complications, we will ask the JACL National Board to approve the PC's on-line Internet project at the National Board's next meeting.

Change and progress isn't easy for some people. They believe, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Like dinosaurs, this mentality leads to extinction. Death, taxes, and a constantly changing environment are the only certainties in life. In this context, success means keeping abreast of change, adapting to it, and using it to preserve and enhance that which we value. The PC has been a vital part of our lives for more than 60

See TAKAHASHI/page 10

Takahashi is chair of the *Pacific Citizen* Editorial Board and a member of the Clovis Chapter.

VALENTINE'S DAY • 1996

X-GENERATION



"BABY BOOMERS"

HI, BIG GUY. I'M AT THE CLUB. YOU'RE TAKING ME OUT FOR SOME SUSHI AND I EXPECT A HEART-SHAPED BOX OF CANDY. DON'T BE LATE.



NISEI

ANYONE KNOW A GOOD BAISHAKUNIN? (MARRIAGE ARRANGER)



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

Agenda

Nisei bowlers to recall first JACL tourney of 1947

The first weekend of March each year, since the National JACL Bowling Tournament staged its first in Salt Lake City in 1947, continues to be observed by Nisei bowlers from Hawaii and the Mainland, who converge for a week of camaraderie and competition.

"It's been 50 years now and we hope to recognize some of those who competed at the first National JACL bowling tournament at our 22nd annual National Japanese American Bowling Association tournament at the Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas the week of Feb. 25 and ending Saturday, March 2, with the awards banquet," Ozzie Shimada of Wat-

sonville, immediate past NJABA president, declared this past week.

On line will be 142 men's and 87 women's teams, with additional play in the classics, singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Registration starts Sunday, Feb. 25.

Jeff Okumura of Farmington, Utah, is the current JANBA president. Wat Misaka of Salt Lake City and Fred Takagi, Seattle, are past presidents.

Sacramentans group for Affirmative Action

Following a successful forum on affirmative action last October, Sacramento JACL, Florin JACL and other Asian Pacific American organizations, as a coalition, have scheduled an open meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., at Nisei Hall,

4th and "O" Sts. to discuss its three-point goals.

1. To oppose the myth of Asian Pacific Americans as a model minority and the use of APAs as a wedge against other minorities.

2. To educate the community of the historic and present-day discrimination that APAs face in education, job opportunities and public contracting.

3. To work with people of color, women, the business community, government and others supporting equal opportunity programs and equal rights.

Co-sponsors include Asian Pacific (AP) Democratic Club, Asian Bar Association, AP Federal Employees, AP-Islander Council, AP Legislative Staff Caucus, AP State Employees, AP Student Union, Asian Resources Inc., Chinese American Council, Coalition of AP-

Americans, Filipino Americans for Affirmative Action, Sacramento AP Chamber of Commerce, UC Students Association.

Trivia Teams called for Nihonmachi cause

"What is a halo halo?"

"Where is Legoland?"

Trivia teams of 12 enthusiasts each will compete in the eighth annual national Asian American championships Feb. 24 at the JCCCCNC gym, 1840 Sutter St. in San Francisco Japantown with proceeds for Nihonmachi Legal Outreach.

Teams will field 100 separate questions in five rounds, which may cover literature, music, art, entertainment, politics, history, food, sports, science, etc., with two

questions or more from these categories delving into Asian, Asian American or Pacific Islander trivia.

Entries are limited to the first 25 teams registered by Feb. 16. For information, call NLO, 415/567-6255. Halo halo is a Filipino desert (sic), Legoland is in Denmark.

Philadelphia JACL holds New Year's party

A program of martial arts, aikido art of self-defense by Alex Ruskinko, highlighted the annual Philadelphia JACL New Year's party Jan. 27 at Moorestown, N.J., Friends School. The chapter provided the traditional Japanese *ozoni* and beverage while families shared a potluck of Japanese food, salad and dessert.

JACL receives \$22,000 in corporate gifts

Three major corporate donations totalling \$22,000 were recently awarded to JACL.

The United Parcel Service Foundation gave \$10,000 which will sponsor the Min Yasui Oratorical Speech Contest at the organization's San Jose convention next year and to provide support for JACL's Curriculum and Resource Guide.

The UPS Foundation, the charitable division of United Parcel Service, offers grants to organizations which impact and help to resolve social problems.

Kikkoman International Inc. presented JACL with a \$10,000 donation—\$5,000 to help underwrite JACL's National Youth Conference and \$5,000 to help sponsor the JACL national convention.

The third donation was \$2,000 from American Express, I.D.S., to assist the National Youth Conference.

The donations were made in December of last year to Karyl Matsumoto, interim national director at the time. Commenting on the gifts, Matsumoto said, "We are very grateful for these contributions. This kind of support enables the organization to maintain its vital programs and services. The corporate community is integral to our existence."

Matsumoto also made requests to Philip Morris/Walk With Pride to fund anti-Asian violence projects; AT&T and Ford Motor Co., to fund the national convention; and the Takahashi Foundation, to assist the Education Curriculum and Resource Guide.



United Parcel Service Foundation recently presented JACL's Karyl Matsumoto with a check for \$10,000. From left are: Leon Herron, UPS district human resources manager, North California district; Matsumoto; Robert D. Grathwohl, UPS director of workforce planning; Jonny Donley, UPS region human resources manager; and William Fujimoto, UPS district health and safety manager, North California district.



Kikkoman International Inc. President Masaki Miki presents Karyl Matsumoto, JACL interim national director, with a check for \$10,000.

Candidate Mike Honda featured at San Mateo, JACL, installation



MIKE HONDA

Santa Clara Supervisor Mike Honda, candidate for the 23rd Assembly District of California, is the featured speaker at the Saturday, Feb. 24, general meeting and installation dinner of the San Mateo Chapter, JACL.

Honda will discuss the importance of Japanese Americans running for elected office.

Also featured at the event will be Herbert Yamanishi, newly named JACL national director, and Karyl Matsumoto, who served as interim national director from April to December of 1995. Matsumoto will talk about operations during her tenure, while Yamanishi will present the outlook for 1996.

In other business, a chapter president's report will be given by Allen Sakamoto and the JACL Education Curriculum Project will be updated.

A special award will be presented to Kimi Watanabe, presi-

dent of Ikoi No Tomo.

A raffle will also be held with proceeds going to the chapter's scholarship fund.

San Mateo member Gene Roh, chief of the San Mateo County Probation Department, will serve as emcee. **PC**

San Mateo event

WHAT: General meeting and installation dinner.

WHO: Guest speakers, Santa Clara, Calif., Supervisor Mike Honda; Karyl Matsumoto, former JACL interim national director, and Herbert Yamanishi, JACL national director.

WHERE: San Francisco Airport Hilton, Terrace Ballroom

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 24; reception, 6 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m.

DINNER: Caesar salad, Prime Rib, au jus, roasted baked potatoes, lemon tart with raspberry sauce.

TARIFF: Dinner—\$35, student, \$40, single, \$75, couple. Plus: one can or packaged dried food: pasta, cereal, rice, powdered milk as a contribution to the Second Harvest. Send checks payable to San Mateo JACL to the chapter at 415 S. Claremont St., San Mateo, JACL, San Mateo, CA, 94401. Deadline: Feb. 20

INFORMATION: 415/343-2793; 415/588-2396.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 8)

A 'gaijin' recalls hard lessons of racism

Many of us *gaijin*—not just Japanese Americans—believe that Feb. 19, 1942, is the real "date that will live in infamy," that evil day when Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered American citizens to be put in concentration camps. Many of my high school classmates and friends at San Pedro (Calif.) High School were among the victims. About one-third of our class were of Japanese descent. They and their families were driven out of our town and later imprisoned by the feds because of their race, because they were presumed to be "sympathetic" to Japanese interests.

Many of us were victims in a small way too. For decades I was haunted by the painful memory of that cold morning of Feb. 25, 1942, when I said good-bye to one of my best friends and classmates. He and his family had 24 hours to leave their home on Terminal Island. He couldn't graduate with

me. He never came to any of our class reunions. I never saw him again.

I wondered then and during the many years that followed: "Whatever happened to him? Why did he and his family have to go? Why weren't my other classmates of German descent and their parents taken away also? Why were my classmates of Italian descent and their parents allowed to stay? Were these people of European descent somehow presumed to be innocent of sympathy toward those other Axis powers?"

Earl Warren, then California Attorney General, thought so. He said it was okay to nullify the constitutional rights of American citizens like the Nisei, because they must be a "threat to the nation—more dangerous than the aliens."

The authors of the book, *The Spoilers* (University of California Press, 1946), wrote: "Terminal Islanders had the ill fortune of living close to a naval base." That is racist nonsense! The naval base was not the problem—it was bigotry and hysteria. I know that from personal experience.

The naval base was a naval air station for patrol bombers, about a half-mile to the east of the Japanese homes. As a newspaper boy I went onto that base every morning and evening for months before Dec. 7, 1941. I was on that base just hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor. I went there for many, many weeks afterwards. I was allowed inside the base administration building, the ship's store and canteen, sailor and marine barracks, and right outside the hangars, shops, and warehouses. I was never searched. I think I could have done major damage with only a few hand grenades. I was not yet 16, but quite old enough to do the job.

If my friend and classmate (son of Japanese immigrants) had substituted on my route one day, he would have been denied entrance only because to them he looked like Japanese. Another of my classmates (son of Italian immigrants) would have had little, if any, problem entering the base. To the feds, "dagoes" were okay, but "Japs" were not. These racist terms were in too common use then.

These were my first bitter les-

sons in racism.

Earl Fullingim

Anchorage, Alaska

Nikkei have right to protect themselves

A recent story in the *Pacific Citizen* once again revealed that the hate mongers are alive and well, this time, in Novato, Calif., involving a Chinese American as the latest victim. Again, we ask ourselves, what could have been done to prevent this deplorable event.

At the tri-district meeting in Albuquerque this past July, approximately 40 attendees at one of the workshops heard a presentation on exercising your Second Amendment Rights (i.e., the proper use of firearms for personal protection). YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO SURVIVE, was the central theme of this session. Deadly force can only be used when the crime being committed constitutes an imminent threat to life, limb, or in certain cases, property.

From the news story in the PC it

appears that this situation may have warranted the use of a deadly force. If the victim had been trained in the proper and legal application of his Second Amendment Rights, perhaps the result would have been different with the perpetrator finding himself on the short end of the encounter.

Legal precedents have demonstrated that the police have no duty to protect individuals. Their duty is to protect the larger community as a whole and not the individual. We as Asian Americans are perceived as being vulnerable and weak by those who practice and subscribe to hate. We must begin taking responsibility for our own personal security as nobody else will.

Many states, Florida being the first, with Texas being the most recent, have realized this and have enacted legislation to allow their law abiding citizens with some training, to carry the means to protect themselves. Criminals are hesitant to try to make a victim of someone who they perceive has the means to protect themselves.

Ronald S. Shibata

Albuquerque, N.M.

JACL publishes Monterey Peninsula 'rekishi'

Rekishi is the Japanese word for "history." It's embossed in Kanji on the cloth cover to the book, *The Japanese of the Monterey Peninsula*, which the Monterey Peninsula Chapter, JACL, has published in marking the centennial of their community, 1895-1995.

The chapter is hosting a reception and distribution of the 276-page volume on Saturday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m., at the JACL Hall, 424 Adams St., Monterey, Calif. Dr. David T. Yamada, professor in American government at Monterey Peninsula College since 1971, compiled the book which captures the recollections and memories of many who were in-

terviewed by the chapter's oral history project committee.

One of the historic photographs in the book, recovered from a glass-plate negative, shows the Japanese Tea House (1904-1918) at Lover's Point (Pacific Grove). Paulette Sugano Walker found it in four fragments in her library. The tea house was built without use of nails. A tourist attraction, it was finally demolished for other projects. Martin Takigawa, San Francisco, was responsible for producing the rare print.

Another attraction has taken its place. Where Gennosuke Kodani, the pioneer abalone fisherman since 1897, raised his family at Whaler's Cove off Calif. Hwy.

1 is now a part of the Point Lobos State Park. A compound of a bunkhouse, guesthouse and other buildings around the site of the original Kodani Home on the north shore was dedicated as the Kodani Village by the Calif. Department of Parks and Recreation on Aug. 27, 1994.

Of the book with a redwood-colored cover, Yamada acknowledged the talent and skill of designer Jerry Takigawa of Takigawa Design, Pacific Grove, production chief Mary Wilson and grit of the project committee of nine: Royal Manaka, Kazuko Matsuyama, Gordy Miyamoto, Jim Tabata, Frank Tanaka, George Tanaka, Hiroshi Uchida,

Goro Yamamoto and the late Mickey Ichijui. "It was a major four-year effort and an amazing experience putting this book together," Yamada exclaimed at the annual joint installation dinner Jan. 20 at Laguna Seca Country Club.

Kazuko Matsuyama beamed that she was chapter president when the project began in 1991 and again as the book is ready to be distributed.

Chapter service awards for outstanding community service were presented to George Tanaka of Monterey Peninsula and Shiro Higashi of Salinas Valley by Pet Nakasako and Ichijui, respectively. Jack Harris, retired educa-

tor, was emcee; Harry Honda, guest speaker; and the Rev. Heihachiro Takarabe of El Estero Presbyterian Church gave the invocation and benediction.

Close to 200 attended, including Mark Mitani, Watsonville Chapter president.

Judge Richard M. Curtis swore in the 1996 chapter officers: Monterey Peninsula—Kazuko Matsuyama, president; Lyle Quock, Susan Nishi-guchi, vice presidents; Pet Nakasako, treasurer; Aiko Matsu-yama, recording secretary; Salinas Valley—Paul Ichijui, president; Shiro Higashi, vice president; Bonnie Marquart, treasurer; Lori Eitoku, recording secretary. **PC**

NOMINEES

(Continued from page 1)

served as a leading spokesperson for Japanese-Peruvian internees. She was nominated Jan. 5, 1995.

● Yeichi Kuwayama of the District of Columbia, a decorated World War II veteran who is now retired. He was nominated Jan. 5, 1995.

● Dale Minami of California, a partner in the law firm of Minami, Lew, Tamaki and Lee. He was nominated Jan. 5, 1995.

● Peggy Nagae of Seattle, Wash-

ington, an attorney and a principal in the management consultant firm of PNL Consultants. She was nominated May 25, 1995.

● Don Toshiaki Nakanishi of Los Angeles, a director of the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA. He was nominated Jan. 5, 1995.

A ninth nominee, Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle, JACL-LEC, has withdrawn her nomination. She was nominated Jan. 5, 1995.

Commenting on the White House announcement, Rep. Robert T. Matsui said, "These appointments now make it possible

to fulfill the most important goal embodied in the 1988 redress legislation—preventing the civil liberty violations we witnessed in World War II from ever happening again in America.

"The education of future generations has always been the most important component of the redress process for me. Illumination of our past failures is the best way to preserve the basic rights guaranteed to all Americans. More than the apology or the token restitution paid as a result of redress, public education and awareness of

the reckless civil rights violations will, and should be, the legacy of our efforts." **PC**

Mukaeda memorial set for Feb. 7 at JACCC in L.A.

A community-wide elegiac program will honor the memory of Katsuma Mukaeda on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m., at the Japan America Theatre in Little Tokyo. He was 15 days shy of his 105th birthday when he died Nov. 4.

The service is being co-sponsored by four organizations with which he was long associated: Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, Japanese American National Museum and the Japan America Society.

His service with JACL sky-rocketed in the postwar legislative campaign for Issei naturalization, evacuation claims and JACL-ADC fund-raising. Mukaeda, among the first Issei to be naturalized in 1953, was JACL's second naturalized Issei chapter president in 1960 of Downtown L.A. Chapter.

Denny Yasuhara, national JACL president, is planning to attend. **PC**

Mission in Manila: the Richard Sakakida Story, produced by National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS).

In 1988, Sakakida was named to the Military Intelligence Hall of Fame at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for his singlehanded mission passing Japanese intelligence before and during the war from the Philippines to General MacArthur.

The Rev. Dr. Konshin Tanaka of Alameda, Calif., conferred the posthumous Buddhist name, "Compassionate Hero." Eulogies were extended by Col. Thomas T. Sakamoto (ret.) of Saratoga, Calif., and Col. Harry Fukuhara (ret.) of San Jose, Calif. Nisei VFW's Harry Tanabe chaired the veteran's ritual. Eventual interment at the Punchbowl was indicated rather than at Maui, where Sakakida was born.

Contributions in his memory are being accepted by the Military Intelligence Club of Northern California, c/o Marvin Uratsu, 1253 S. 58th St., Richmond, CA 94804, or the NJAHS, 1855 Folsom St. #161, San Francisco, CA 94103 **PC**

TAKAHASHI

(Continued from page 8)

years. We must do whatever it takes to preserve this irreplaceable communications link to the Japanese American community. I am convinced that positive constructive change is the only way to insure the PC's survival into the future. If you share this vision and concern for the PC, I hope you will take a moment to FAX your comments to me at (209) 431-4357. The more interest and support the PC demonstrates, the stronger our case for launching the on-line Internet project. **PC**

Nakano to run for Torrance city council

George Nakano, the first Asian American to serve on the Torrance (Calif.) City Council, will run for re-election for his fourth term. Nakano was first elected in 1984 and reelected in 1988 and 1992.

Nakano serves as the chair of the City Council Citizen Development and Enrichment committee.

He is also the first Asian to serve as a member of the Regional Council of the Southern California Association of governments. He is the council liaison to the Torrance Sister City Association, and is a member of the League of California Cities Transportation and Public Works Policy Committee.


The candidate will run for one of three seats in which five other candidates are vying. Elections will be held Tuesday, March 5.

Nakano retired from Inglewood Unified School District in 1991 where he served as an assistant principal. **PC**



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ABOARD

(Continued from page 5)

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SUSPECT

(Continued from page 1)

me chairing the meeting."

The Marin Chapter will also recommend a prevention plan which will involve law enforcement, education and other community agencies. The concept will be presented to the city council with a work plan which would include implementation procedures and detailed use of resources.

"This is something very proactive," Sato said. "This is the first step and I feel very good about this. We like to see it replicated throughout Marin County as a model plan." **PC**

SAKAKIDA

(Continued from page 1)

Spy in their Midst: the WWII Struggle of a Japanese American Hero, and in a 1994 docu-video,

Obituaries

The following death notices appear on a space-available basis at no cost. Death notices requested to be published in a more timely manner are charged at \$15 per column inch. Text from either the family or the funeral director is reworded as necessary.

Note: The small cities and towns, unless otherwise noted, are all in California.

Ehama, Sayo, 98, Seattle, Dec. 6; Okayama-born naturalized U.S. citizen and former Spokane resident since 1920, chief mourner Lori Hisayasu.

Endo, Asako, Chicago, service Oct. 23; survived by son Harry, daughters Helen Sumiko Miyagawa, Tony, 8 gc., 10 gc., predeceased by son Masao, daughters Kimiko, Jean.

Fujito, James K., 76, Weiser, Idaho, Jan. 5; National City, Calif.-born U.S. Army Occupation veteran, retired farmer ('82), survived by wife Nancy, son Harve (Seattle), brother George (Chula Vista, Calif.), Jerry (National City), predeceased by daughter Patricia, parents Asakichi/Yone, brother Frank, sister May Alford.

Fukuhara, Kotsuru, 88, Denver, Oct. 30; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Warren, Ronald (Scottsdale, Ariz.), Harold, daughters Eileen, Cheryl, Sally Nakata, Grace Mabe, Ruby Sagara, Marie Nishimoto, Arlene Hagiya (Sacramento), Carlene Yamamoto, Jolene Bryan.

Hashitani, George K., 81, Ontario, Ore., Jan. 3; Emmett, Idaho, -born farmer, prewar Nampa resident, survived by wife Natsuko (Wakasugi), daughter Donna Thomas (Missoula, Mont.), son Glenn (Yamhill, Ore.), sister Alice Nishitani (Nyssa, Ore.), 3 gc., predeceased by parents Katsuji/Takako, brothers Roy, Raymond.

Hirata, Mitsuru, 92, Chicago, Dec. 24; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughter Yuri Kinishi.

Hoshiwara, Yone, 94, Seattle, Sept. 21.

Isoshima, Takeo, 80, Bellevue, Wash., Nov. 15; Idaho-born Kibei, WWII veteran, retired steam-fitter plumber of 25 years with Veterans Administration, survived by wife Mitsuko, son Glenn, daughters Elaine Shimono, Naomi Nishimura (Hawaii), Susan Isoshima-Gave (Seattle), 6 gc., sisters in Japan.

Ito, Nobuyo, 80, Seattle, Oct. 21.

Iwakiri, Chiyoko, 71, Federal Way, Wash., Dec. 23; Seattle-born and life-long Fife, Wash., resident, survived by sons Lon, Steve, daughters Kathy Leistiko, Teresa Holm, Deborah L'Amoreaux, Patti Merz, Linda Dorris, 10 gc., 5 gc., sisters Rosemary Samson, Kathleen Murakami, predeceased by husband George.

Kanda, Tsunehito Sam, 78, Seattle, Dec. 4.

Kaneko, Harry T., San Jose, Nov. 30; former Chicago resident, survived by wife Terri, daughters Michelle Yee, Jeannie Yee, 4 gc., brothers Hiroshi, Roy, sisters Mary Koida (Milwaukie, Ore.), Lilly Takaki, Rulie Yamamoto (Los Angeles).

Kittaka, Kumako, 93, Chicago, Nov. 15; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Dr. George, Robert, 8 gc., 11 gc.

Kiyan, Fumi, 71, West Covina, Nov. 6; Auburn, Wash., -born, survived by daughters Charlotte Thompson, Carol, brother Bob Kitahara, 2 gc.

Komoda, Tetsuichi, 93, Los Angeles, Oct. 26; Kagawa-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Toki, daughters Bernice, Joanne.

Konagamitsu, George, 81, Altadena, Dec. 11; former Chicago resident, survived by wife Fumi, sisters Kiko, Mary Ishii, Taeko Ohta (Japan).

Koyama, Helen Y., 80, Montebello, Nov. 7; Long Beach-born, survived by daughter Carol Carter (Nevada City), 1 gc., brother Henry Yamagata, predeceased by husband George.

Kubota, Ralph T., 62, Santa Monica,

Nov. 6; Compton-born, survived by son Scott (Rocklin), sister Margaret Funatsu (Monterey Park), mother Tamiko.

Kumasaka, Masami, 95, Seattle, in December; Fukushima-born, survived by son Roy (San Jose, Calif.), daughter Haruko Nishimura, daughter-in-law Aurleen Kumasaka (Honolulu), 11 gc., 6 gc., predeceased by husband Satou, son Henry Matsuo.

Kumata, Misao, 96, Chicago, service Dec. 28 survived by son Shuso, daughter Ruth Kikue, 3 gc., 3 gc., predeceased by husband Hachiro and son Hideya.

Kurusu, Hanano, 97, Los Angeles, Oct. 28; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Masao (Palmdale), daughters Kiyoko Takata, Mie Fujiwara (Chino), 8 gc., 4 gc.

Kuwahara, G. Gunsaku, 97, Los Angeles, Sept. 11; Okayama-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Hide, daughter Masami Hoshizaki (Chicago), step-daughters Harumi Shinoda, Yemiko Kamel, 2 gc., 5 step-gc., 6 step-gc.

Masuda, Kazuo, 58, San Jose, Nov. 10; Tokyo-born, survived by wife Michiko, son Michael, daughter Linda, mother Miharu.

Matsubara, Kiku, 79, Los Angeles, Sept. 17; Okinawa-born, survived by sons Yutaka, Shigeru (Jpn), daughters Yoshiko Kono, Tokimi Seragaki, 9 gc., 1 gc.

Matsumoto, Masako, 90, Fountain Valley, Oct. 10; Tottori-born, survived by husband Nobu, sons Kay, Takeshi (Nevada), Terry (Arizona), Hiroshi, Fred, 8 gc.

Matsumoto, Masatsugu, 82, Los Angeles, Oct. 25; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Masami, daughters Kazuko Kadomatsu, Yoshiko Udagawa, 8 gc., 4 gc.

Matsuoka, Toshiko, 78, Los Angeles, Sept. 14; Fullerton-born, survived by daughter Emiko Dominguez, 2 gc., 1 gc., brother Hideo Oshiyama, 2 sisters in Japan.

Matsushita, Chiyo, 95, Gardena, Nov. 15; Fukui-born, survived by sons Sam, Yosuke (Texas), daughter Kazuko (Japan), 6 gc., 3 gc.

Matsuura, Shiro, 70, Sacramento, Oct. 22; Isleton-born, survived by wife Phyllis, son Steve, 2 gc., brothers Toshio, Tokio, sisters Bessie Nakano, Louise Izumi, Dorothy Kunisaki, Sumi Honda.

Mayeda, Takashi, DDS, 78, Denver, service Dec. 29; Lafayette, Colo., -born Denver Nikkei community leader, Mile-Hi JACL pres. ('46), Secretary to Nat'l JACL Board ('46-48), Mtn.-Plains Dist. gov. ('69-75), survived by wife Ayako, sons Edward, Thomas, Brian, daughter Karen, brothers George, Johnny, sisters Mary Tono, May Yamada, Martha Nishida, Ruby Tanaka.

Mitsuuchi, Jimmy I., 68, Laguna Niguel, Oct. 16; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Sawako, sons Akira, Tsutomu, daughter Reiko Tanaka, 1 gc., mother Kuma, brothers Yukio, John, sister Mary Sakoka.

Mitsuuchi, Kuma, 97, Los Angeles, Oct. 31; Kochi-born, survived by sons Yukio, John, daughter Mary Sakoka, 15 gc., 11 gc.

Miura, Jack K., 84, Los Angeles, Sept. 12; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Jane, son Dennis, MD, PhD, daughter Karen, MD, 2 gc., brothers Susumu, Goro, sister Sumiko Kitamura.

Miyahara, Setsuko, 96, Denver, Dec. 13; Shimane-ken born, survived by sons Ben, MD, Peter, Richard, daughters Dorothy Ishihara, Helen Nakashima, Florence Murakami, sister Shizue Kodama, brother Saburo Inouye.

Miyake, Don, Arvada, Colo., service Oct. 25; survived by wife Toshiko, son Jack, daughters Jamie Tsutsui, Jan Asano, Jo Kennedy.

Miyasato, Genel, 100, Hawthorne, Sept. 15; Okinawa-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Yoshio, daughter Mary Nakama, 5 gc.

Mizumoto, Chiyoko, 82, Torrance, Sept. 24; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Lilly Shimizu, Chiyoko Hayashi, 4 gc., 1 gc.

DEATH NOTICE

GEORGE CHUMAN

George Chuman, 76, passed away on Jan. 25 at Alhambra Hospital of pneumonia. He was born in Los Angeles, Veteran of World War II and Korean Conflict. Member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, graduated Los Angeles High School, Engineering major at U.C.L.A. He is survived by wife Hisako; children Mamoru (Helen), Jeanne and Robert; three granddaughters, Trina, Cynthia and Christie; brother Attorney Frank F. Chuman (Donna); two nephews Paul (Takako) and Daniel (Suzanne); niece Diana.

Mizuno, George, 72, Oxnard, Nov. 5; Hershey, Neb., -born WWII veteran, survived by wife Sumiye, daughters Lori Lynn, Tammy Jo, 1 gc., brothers James, Leonard, sisters Fumiko Mamiya, Thelma Endo.

Mori, Ayako, 64, Chicago, Nov. 12; Japan-born tea ceremony teacher, herbal-natural medicine practitioner, survived by son Keith, 2 gc.

Mori, Mary, 74, Los Angeles, Oct. 25; Watsonville-born, survived by husband Shigeru, daughter Ayame, son William, 2 gc., brothers Yoshio, Shigeaki Fujita, sisters Shizue Uyemura, Fumi Hirai.

Morimasu, Tomiko, 92, Los Angeles, Sept. 18; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughter Setsuko Kuda, 2 gc., 1 gc.

Morimoto, Nobu, 107, Tacoma, Nov. 23.

Morita, Fred S., 82, Fountain Valley, Nov. 6; Moneta-born, survived by wife Ann, son Ronald, daughter Nancy Yonemori, 4 gc., brothers Masaru, Mitsuru.

Morita, James S., 69, Elk Grove Village, Ill., service Oct. 20; WWII army veteran, survived by wife Nobuko (Okita), son Robert, daughter Cathleen, 1 gc., brothers Roy, George, sisters Ayako Ishizuka, Margaret Hiratsuka.

Muto, Shigeno, 77, Granada Hills, Oct. 27; Maui-born, survived by husband Hiroshi, sons Homer, Stanley, 1 gc., sisters Shizue Tadaki (Hawaii), Mitsusa Sato (Japan), brother Shigeaki Sato (Hawaii), daughter Misuye Tamura, many gc. and gc.

Naito, Kango, 90, Anaheim, Oct. 29; Florin-born, survived by wife Yoshiye, daughter Nancy Shibata, 4 gc.

Nakagawa, Shinso F., 91, Los Angeles, Nov. 2; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Teresa, sons Fujio, Shinji, Koso, Osamu, Fred, daughter Hisayo Ogata, 15 gc., 1 gc., brother Kanji.

Nakagawa, Wataru, 84, Torrance, Oct. 24; Hilo-born, survived by wife Tatsuko, daughter Takeko Takahashi, son Hiroshi, 3 gc., sister Maki Fujimoto (Japan).

Nakai, Ritoda, Chicago, service Nov. 17; survived by wife Aiko, sons Gary, Robert, Ron, daughters Sally Kobayashi, Janet, 7 gc., brothers Sadao, Shigeru (Japan).

Nakamura, Judith J., 58, Monterey Park, Nov. 2; Honolulu-born, survived by husband Raymond, son Derek (Hawaii), daughter Naomi Wright (Eureka), mother Lillian Awa, 4 brothers (all Hawaii).

Nakamura, Yoshi, 72, San Francisco, Oct. 25; Hiroshima-born, survived

DEATH NOTICE

MAS UYESUGI

Mas Uyesugi, 71, passed away on Dec. 21, 1995. Born in Colusa, Calif., he spent his entire childhood in that community where wilderness, being at hand, allowed him to express interests in hunting and fishing along the Sacramento River. Mas attended Colusa Union High School where he lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, in the Spring of 1942, while he was a junior in high school, his family with thousands of other Japanese Americans were transferred to an internment camp in Amache, Colorado, where he received his high school diploma. He then attended Colorado State College at Greeley. He was one of the first contingent of the Amache Relocation Camp to be drafted into the U.S. Army. Because of his knowledge of the Japanese language, he was transferred to Fort Snelling in Minnesota, a military language school. It was here that he and Mary were married in the Chapel at Fort Snelling.

Mas spent the war years in the South Pacific doing military intelligence work and was honorably discharged in 1946. He then entered the Cleveland School of Horology and upon graduation, he spent 12 years as a certified watchmaker in Cleveland.

In 1958, the Uyesugi family returned to California and settled in Santa Ana and bought a jewelry business known as The Jewel Box. Mas was a past Chairman of Trinity Lutheran Church, past President of Japanese American Citizens League of Orange County, past President and 30-year member of the Santa Ana Kiwanis, life member of V.F.W. Post 3670, and was currently serving as President of the Orange County Japanese American Community Services.

In addition to wife Mary, Mas is survived by son Allan (Georgine); grandsons Steven and Matthew; brothers Kenji, Takatoshi and Jack; sisters Yayoi Kunimoto, Fumi Shima Imamura, Setsuko Nakashige.

by wife Kaoru, sons Norman, Wayne, Kenneth, 4 gc.

Nakamura, Yutaka 'Cisco,' 71, Anaheim, Sept. 22; Brawley-born, survived by wife Garnet, sons Jeffrey, Scott, daughter Lynn Matsuno, 3 gc., sisters Tayeko Shibahara, Kay, Joyce Ramburg.

Nakano, Makoto, Alameda, Sept. 29; noted baseball star in '20s, survived by wife Haru, son Wayne, daughter Evelyn Glenn, 4 gc.

Nakano, Shizue, 85, Los Angeles, service Nov. 17; Japan-born, onetime Cheyenne, Wyo., resident, survived by son Otto, 3 gc.

Nakasui, Seichi, 91, Long Beach, Sept. 16; Wakayama-born, survived by wife Fusaye, sons Frank, Jim, 3 gc.

Nakawata, Lily, 74, Garden Grove, Sept. 18; Monterey-born, survived by husband Kunika, sons Tadashi, Tadao, Kunio, daughter Mitzi Rivas, 3 gc.

Naramura, Hiroshi, 91, West Los Angeles, Nov. 4; Okayama-born, survived by wife Shizue Mae, sons Kenneth, Glen, Victor, 2 gc.

Nishikawa, Harry, 79, Ontario, Ore., Dec. 9.

Nishita, Dennis, 76, San Juan Bautista, Oct. 16; Calif.-born San Benito County JACL pres. '60, survived by son Allan, daughter Millie, brother Frank, sister Mable Kadotani.

Nishitani, Masatoshi, 64, Los Angeles, Sept. 17; Tottori-born, survived by wife Miwa, daughter Junko.

Nishitsuji, Roy I., 73, Culver City, Sept. 14; Colorado-born, survived by wife Tomiko, daughter Shirley Adachi, son Gary, 2 gc., brothers George, Fred, James, Arthur, Bill, sisters May Miyazawa, Toshiko Shiojima (Japan), Anna Kunugi, Irene Shimamoto (Imperial Valley).

Noguchi, Ura, 96, Colorado Springs, service Aug. 11; survived by daughter Helen Hayashida, gc.

Nojima, Chikako, 91, Sacramento, Nov. 6; Japan-born, survived by sons Yasunobu Kojima, Tohru Kojima, Satoshi Kojima, Norio Kojima, daughter June Coats, 12 gc., 9 gc.

Oba, George Y., 91, Seattle, Dec. 2; survived by wife Michiko, brother Takashi, sister Haruko Tamura (Spokane).

Obata, George M., 64, Gardena, Oct. 23; Wyoming-born, survived by wife Dorothy.

Ogata, William J., 56, Las Vegas, Oct. 18; Salinas-born, survived by sons Ward (Hawaii), Garrett (Maryland), daughters Patricia Smith, 2 gc., sisters Alice Hirata, Reiko Eng.

Ogawa, Herbert, Dallas, Dec. 19 of cancer; Seattle-born, retired Bantam Books regional sales manager, survived by wife of 55 years Marie L., predeceased by son Richard and daughter Carole Adrian. [He had served as P.C. correspondent covering Texas for 20 years.—Ed.]

Ohara, Takeyoshi, 75, Chula Vista, Nov. 20; Gardena-born, survived by wife Kisae, daughters Karen, Ann, brother Takenori, sister Nobu Shimada.

Oji, Arthur N., 72, Yuba City, Oct. 22; Sacramento-born Marysville JACL pres. '65, survived by wife Misao, daughters Irene Benningfield, Barbara Sarmiento.

Okada, Ichiro, 78, Dinuba, Oct. 15; Los Angeles-born, survived by daughters Doris (Rep. Robert) Matsui, Karen Callahan, Lois, 2 gc., brother George.

Okuda, Aki, 69, Ontario, Ore., Jan. 3 in Twin Falls; Ogden, Utah, -born, survived by husband Min, daughters Teresa Fetherolf (Boise), Tina Okuda-Easton (Eugene, Ore.), 2 gc., brothers Tokuo, Daichi, George Yoshimura (all of Roy, Utah), sisters Masayo Sato (Roy), Utako Shigemura (Japan), Toby Martinez (Clearfield, Utah).

Okamoto, Shigeo, 87, Gardena, Nov. 10; San Jose-born, survived by sons Richard, Edward, Larry, 6 gc., 6 gc.

Okamoto, Toshio, 80, Long Beach, Sept. 12; San Mateo-born, survived by wife Emiko, sons Kiyoshi, Mitsuo, Kaname, Seika, Takeshi.

Okine, Makoto, 75, Gardena, Oct. 14; Montebello-born, survived by wife

See OBITS/page 12

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DEATH NOTICE

GEORGE TOKIO DOI

George Tokio Doi, 75, Stockton-born Nisei, resident of Culver City, Calif. and a veteran of World War II, 100/442nd RCT, Co. L, passed away on Nov. 21, 1995, at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. He is survived by wife Faye Fumiko; daughter Jacquelyn Mary Doi of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mary Yoshiye Matsuura of Hawaii and Michika (Ray) Ishii of Culver City; brother Tony (Violet) Yamaoka of Roseville, Calif.; brother-in-law Kenny Toyama of Fresno, Calif.; niece JoAnn (Clayton) Mizufuka of Hawaii; nephew Robert (Sharon) Matsuura of Hawaii; and adopted daughter, Sue Morse Wilson of Atlanta, Ga.

OBITS

(Continued from page 11)

Sayeko, son Bruce, daughter Cynthia Runyan, 1 gc., sisters Hatsuno Befu, Dorothy Aoki.

Okizaki, Brooke Shigeko, 16, Lake-wood, Colo., Nov. 3 in auto accident; survived by parents Gary/Cheryl, sisters Carrie, Shawna, grandparents June Okizaki, Glen/Marjorie Couch.

Quinn, Kiyoko, 63, Las Vegas, Dec. 12; Tokyo-born blackjack dealer, 26-year resident.

Rickards, Mikiko, 75, Elk Grove, Nov. 1; Hyogo-born, survived by daughters Linda Ito, Miyako Tatsumi (Japan), sons Malcolm, Ricky, Kotaro Ito (Japan), 6 gc.

Saeki, Toshio, 78, Selma, Sept. 28; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Toshinori, Koji, daughter Toshio Mori, gc.

Sakamoto, June T., 69, Los Angeles, Sept. 16; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughter Dianne Grim (Escondido), Allyn Ringelberg (La Cañada), gc., mother, brothers and sisters all Japan.

Sakakura, Kiyoko, 86, San Francisco, Nov. 10; Mie-born, survived by sons Robert, Kiyoshi, daughter Kaoru, 5 gc., 4 ggc.

Sakoi, June R., 61, San Jose, Sept. 21; Sacramento-born, survived by daughters Pamela, Melinda Sulzinger, mother Toshio Matsushita, predeceased by husband James.

Sankey, Lt. Col. George K (ret.), 76, North Hollywood, Sept. 24; Kauai-born WWII MIS veteran, language aide to Okinawa high commissioner in the '60s, Hokubai Okinawan Kenjinkai pres., survived by wife Anita, sons Dr. Mikio, Edwin, daughter Kitty, brother Masao Yamashiro, sisters Kazu Yamashiro, Sumiko Senaga (both Hawaii).

Sato, Tadashi, Chicago, service Dec. 18; survived by wife Connie, sisters Ume Hayashi, Hisako Tashiro, Tomiko Amaemiya.

Shibao, Harry, Denver, service Oct. 24, survived by sons Michael, Patrick, daughter Patti Leitz, brothers Tom, George, Hank, Chuck, sister Mabel Miyasaki.

Shiino, Misue K., 87, Los Angeles, Nov. 9; Hawaii-born, survived by husband Takeji, brothers Ben Kawaguchi (Hawaii), Stanley (Oxnard), James T. (Hawaii), sisters Ellen Goto (Whittier), Loretta Kono (Hawaii).

Shimamura, Shigeru, 78, Pleasant Hill, Sept. 22; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Sachiko, daughters Kiyomi Glover, Julie Takako, son James O., 3 gc., brother Masaru and sister Yuriko Tsugawa (both Japan).

Shimotsu, Shotaro, 75, West Los Angeles, Sept. 7; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Nancy, sons Stanley, Stuart, daughter Marsha Honjo, 6 gc.

Shimizu, Wataru, 66, Monterey Park, Sept. 16; Los Angeles-born Korean War veteran, survived by wife Yoko, son Spencer, 2 gc., brother Fukashi, sisters Sawako Inamura, Sally Katano.

Shinoda, Kiyoko, 93, Oakland, Nov. 15; Tottori-born, survived by daughters Makiko, Takako Sugimoto, Sumiko Okano, son Shunji, 5 gc., 3 ggc., brother George, sisters Dr. Fumiko Shinoda (Japan), Haruko Sakaguchi, Yukiko (Japan), Akiko Takasugi.

Shohara, Naotchi, 94, Fresno, Oct. 23; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Hatsumi, sons Sei, Aki, daughters Mutsuko McCutcheon, Teruko, 7 gc., 2 ggc.

Sumida, Wayne Masato, 91, Gardena, Sept. 6; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Hisako, son Paul, 5 gc., 3 ggc., brothers George, Tom, Joe, Bill, sisters Lily Kuramoto, Dorothy Okihara.

Sunata, Frank K., 74, Ft. Lupton, Colo., Dec. 7; Glenrock, Wyo.-born, farmer, survived by brother Yukio (Platteville), Takashi (Denver), sisters Mitsue Nishimoto (Platteville), Haruko Sabell (Denver).

Suyama, Noboru, 72, Seattle, Dec. 23; produce company owner, survived by wife Kathryn, sons Patrick, Steven, daughters Linda Azuma, Susan, Sharon Farren, Julie Murakami, 10 gc.

Suzuki, Frank K., 76, Torrance, Nov. 13; Montana-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Kumiko, son John, daughter Kathryn, 2 gc., brother George, sister Mary Suzuki.

Tabuchi, Tom, Westminster, Colo., service Nov. 7; survived by wife Patricia, son Michael, daughter Kimi Berreth, mother Phyllis, brother Jim, sisters Yoshiko Castor, Nancy Smith, June Williams.

Tagawa, Albert T., 55, Brighton, Colo., Nov. 27; Gridley, Calif.-born nursery owner, Denver judo instructor, survived by wife Eiko, son Glenn, daughters Michiye Hackwell, Chikako Fukutomi, Hiroko Hoover, mother Hazel Haruko, brothers Ken, Dave, George, James.

Taguchi, Grace, Chicago, service Jan. 6; survived by brother Robert, sister Ann.

Takamoto, Mary, 73, Chicago, survived by husband Naoto, son Robert, daughters Ellen Johansen, Ann, 4gc.

Takao, Howard, 72, Fresno, Oct. 30; Sacramento-born, survived by sons Danny, Thomas, Donald, daughters Linda Cox, Joyce Kaake, 7gc., brother Ronald.

Tamaki, Tsune, 96, San Francisco, Oct. 18; Mie-born, survived by cousins, chief mourner Amy Alzawa.

Tanabe, Thomas, 63, Mercer Island, Wash., Sept. 19; survived by wife Jan, daughter Kelly Reistad, son Vincent, 1 gc., brother Ted (Seattle), sisters Marianne Uchimura, Midori (both Bellevue).

Tanaka, Albert Y., 69, Seattle, Oct. 16; retired ('88) postal worker of 38 years, survived by wife Mary, sons Lawrence, Phillip, Robert, 5 gc., brother Frank, sisters Natsuko Kageyama, Yoshiko Itabashi, Toshiko Sakurai.

Tanaka, Yukio A., 80, Los Angeles, Oct. 21; San Jose-born, survived by wife Motoko, sons Arthur, Jack, daughters Harumi Shimokawa (Hawaii), Terumi Hulse, Hideko (Georgia), 3 gc.

Tanimoto, Takashi, 77, Selma, Nov. 6; Fresno-born, survived by wife Sachiye, sons Fred, Ken, daughter Reiko Kawano, 6 gc., sisters Midori Yoshioka (Japan), Chieko Kumano.

Tatekawa, Ethel K., 86, Gardena, Oct. 12; Maui-born, survived by sons Clarence (Hawaii), John, Thomas (Guam), daughter Mildred Mesaku (Hawaii), Jean Maeda, 10 gc., 5 ggc.

Terada, Shizue, Thornton, Colo., service Nov. 10; survived by sons Stanley, daughters Ella, Carlisle, Annabelle Yasuda, brothers Masao Tamiya, Sueo Ito, Setsuo Ito.

Toma, Wallace S., 79, Los Angeles, Oct. 7; Maui-born, survived by son Allen, daughter Becky Starks, 5 gc., 3 ggc., 7 brothers, 4 sisters.

Tomita, Michiko, 70, Torrance, Oct. 5; Wapato, Wash.-born, survived by husband Lou, sons Ron, Louie Jr, Pat, daughter Diane Mori, 2 gc.

Tomooka, Walter K., 66, Englewood, Colo., Jan. 2 in fatal auto collision; Hawaii-born retired electrical engineer with Martin Marietta, founder of Apache Little League of Littleton in 1970; predeceased by wife Hilde.

Torizawa, Frank O., 83, Denver, Dec. 15; owner of Granada Fish Co., past pres Colorado Nihonjin Kai, survived by wife May, son Michael, daughter DeeDee.

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ALPINE EXPLORER (Switzerland/ Austria/ Germany, 11 days)	MAY 10
TAUCK NEW MEXICO & LAS VEGAS (Santa Fe/ Taos, MGM Grand 10 days)	MAY 28
CANADIAN ROCKIES/ VICTORIA (Banff Spr Hl, Lake Louise, 8 days)	JUN 19
IRELAND/ BRITAIN (15 days)	JUL 6
PRINCESS ALASKA GLACIER CRUISE (7 days, Discount for early booking)	AUG 17
NIKKI CANADA/ NEW ENGLAND CRUISE (10 days, JCCNC Fundraiser)	SEP 8
TENNESSEE/ BRANSON/ KENTUCKY (Shoji Tabuchi Show, 9 days)	SEP 14
EUROPEAN ESCAPE (Italy/ Switzerland/ France/ England, 12 days)	SEP 18
DISCOVER SHIKOKU (10 days)	SEP 23
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (& Penn. Dutch, 11 days)	SEP 29
BEST OF HOKKAIDO (Sounkyo & Noboribetsu Onsen, 12 days)	OCT 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE TOUR (11 days)	OCT 14
JOURNEY TO KYUSHU (10 days)	NOV 4

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Tokyo, Lake Kawaguchi, Matsumoto, Nagano, Toyama, Kanazawa, Yamanaka Onsen, Kyoto (\$2685.00)	
BRANSON-OZARKS HOLIDAY TOUR (\$1265.00)	Apr 21-27
Shoji Tabuchi Show	
GREECE HOLIDAY TOUR (\$3245.00)	May 9-24
Includes 7 day cruise Greek Island, Istanbul	
MICHIGAN "TULIP TIME" HOLIDAY TOUR (\$1650.00)	May 13-20
ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE	Jun 3-10
Norwegian Cruise Line (\$1999.00 outside cabin)	
SWITZERLAND-AUSTRIA HOLIDAY TOUR (\$2855.00)	Jun 15-28
PACIFIC NORTHWEST HOLIDAY TOUR (\$1555.00)	Jul 13-20
SCANDINAVIAN HOLIDAY CRUISE	Jul 21-Aug 3
Holland America Cruise Line (\$3855.00-\$4995.00)	
JAPAN SUMMER YOUTH TOUR	August
TURKEY HOLIDAY TOUR (\$2565.00)	Aug 29-Sep 12
SOUTH AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR	Sep 17-27
AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR	Oct 23-Nov 5
CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY CRUISE	Nov 15-23
Norwegian Cruise Line (\$1575 outside cabin)	

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MAR 22 HERITAGE TOUR - 11 Days - NYC, Philadelphia, Penn Dutch, Williamsburg & Washington DC Cherry Blossom Time - \$1850

MAR 31 JAPAN CLASSIC "Cherry Blossom Time" - 11 Days - Tokyo, Inland Sea, Honjima Isle, Hiroshima, Tsuwano, Onomichi & Kyoto - \$3595
"ALMOST SOLD-OUT - NEW TOUR COST - \$2795.00"

APR 13 CRYSTAL HARMONY Panama Cruise - 11 Days - Acapulco, Costa Rica, Panama, Cartagena, Aruba & San Juan - \$2699 - \$3299
"ALMOST SOLD-OUT - NEW COSTS - \$2399 - \$2699"

MAY 01 AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND "SOLD OUT" \$4195

MAY 24 MEMPHIS, BRANSON & NASHVILLE "Show Tour" \$1695

JUN 14 SPAIN, MOROCCO & PORTUGAL - 16 Days Madrid, Toledo, Granada, Costa del Sol, 5 days Morocco, Seville & Lisbon. \$3295

JUN 30 NOVA SCOTIA TOUR ALMOST SOLD OUT - 9 Days - \$1725

JUL 12 Tauck's National Parks - 9 Days - Salt Lake, Jackson Hole, Grand Tetons, Yellowstone & Mr. Rushmore - \$1795

AUG 18 CANADIAN ROCKIES - 9 Days - Edmonton, Jasper, Banff Springs, Lake Louise Hotel & Calgary - \$1850

AUG 29 GRAND EUROPEAN 18 Days - London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Rhine, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Florence, Nice, Geneva & Paris - \$3795

SEP 20 MEMPHIS, BRANSON & NASHVILLE "Show Tour" - \$1795

OCT 03 NEW ENGLAND - FALL FOLIAGE TOUR - 9 Days - \$1895

"NEW JAPAN FALL TOUR COSTS"

OCT 14 HOKKAIDO & TOHOKU - 11 Days - \$3795 - \$3295

OCT 21 URANIHON "Otherside of Japan" 11 Days - \$3695 - \$3195

NOV 01 FALL JAPAN CLASSIC - 11 Days - \$3595 - \$3095

NOV 15 SOUTH AMERICA - DELUXE - 13 Days - \$3395

DEC 04 CHRISTMAS IN BRANSON - 5 Days - \$1075

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No.	TOUR	DATES	ESCORT	PRICE
2.	Costa Rica Splendor in November	11/04-11/13	Hidy Mochizuki	\$1,859
3.	Japan Special Cherry Blossom Tour	03/26-04/05	Toy Kanegai	\$2,795
4.	Washington DC Cherry Blossom Tour	04/05-04/14	Bill Sakurai	\$1,674
5.	China 14-Day Tour with Hong Kong	04/15-04/28	Toy Kanegai	\$2,695
6.	Spring Ura-Nihon Tour	04/29-05/07	Ray Ishii	\$3,195
7.	Traditional Grand European	05/07-05/28	Toy Kanegai	\$2,995
8.	Branson/Ozark Tour	05/10-05/18	George Kanegai	\$1,299
9.	Wonders of Turkey	05/12-05/26	Yuki Sato	\$2,350
10.	Japan Spring Festival Special (Minshuku)	05/14-05/21	Tracy T.	\$2,125
11.	Atlanta, Myrtle Beach, Charleston & Savannah	05/18-05/24	Bill Sakurai	\$1,279
12.	British Heritage	06/01-06/14	Toy Kanegai	\$2,449
13.	Kenya Safari	06/18-06/30	Toy Kanegai	\$3,699
14.	Minnesota & Mid West Highlights	06/18-06/30	George Kanegai	\$2,995
15.	Japan Summer Tour	06/24-07/04	Phyllis Murakawa	\$2,669
16.	Alaska by Land (Not a cruise)	06/24-07/03	Roy Takeda	\$2,089
17.	Canadian Rockies	06/24-07/04	Yuki Sato	\$2,089
18.	Hawaiian Islands Cruise (Optional HNL Stay)	07/06-07/13	Toy Kanegai	from \$1,758
19.	Japan Gion Festival (Minshuku)	07/12-07/18	Tracy T.	\$1,895
20.	Japan Nebuta Matsuri Special (Minshuku)	08/01-08/09	George Kanegai	\$1,850
21.	Japan Awa Odori Special (Minshuku)	08/06-08/14	Tracy T.	\$2,150
22.	Canadian Nova Scotia Maritime	09/14-09/22	Toy K. & Hidy M.	\$1,649
23.	Japan Hokkaido Tohoku Tour	09/16-09/26	Yuki Sato	\$3,295
24.	Canadian Rockies Loop	09/21-09/29	Masako Kobayashi	\$1,429
25.	Japan Tohoku Tour	09/23-10/02	Bill Sakurai	\$2,879
26.	Lake Michigan Grand Tour	09/26-10/05	Roy Takeda	\$1,629
27.	China 4 Cities	09/06-09/20	Galen Murakawa	\$2,750
28.	Japan Ura-Nihon Tour	09/30-10/09	Ray Ishii	\$2,995
29.	Eastern U.S. Canada Discovery	10/02-10/16	Yuki Sato	\$1,889
30.	Tennessee, Kentucky & Branson/Ozarks	10/05-10/13	John K.	\$1,599
31.	Japan Kanka Matsuri Special (Minshuku)	10/10-10/18	Tracy T.	\$1,995
32.	Japan Fire Festival Kyoto Special (Minshuku)	10/09-10/21	Toy Kanegai	\$2,300
33.	Japan Fall Foliage Tour	10/21-10/31	Ray Ishii	\$2,995
34.	Japan Daimyo Gyoetsu Special (Minshuku)	10/29-11/04	Tracy T.	\$1,750
35.	Discover South America	11/04-11/18	Toy Kanegai	\$3,499
36.	Australia & New Zealand	11/06-11/20	Yuki Sato	\$3,495
37.	Kyushu Special w/Shikoku Tour (Okinawa)	11/18-11/26	Ray Ishii	\$2,895
38.	Christmas at Branson	11/27-12/02	Toy Kanegai	\$1,019
39.	Japan Omisoka/Shogatsu Special & Hong Kong	12/28-01/06	George Kanegai	\$1,850

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.