Clinton signing the bill but said that complications and for medical facilities that earn before the voting in the House and Senate, which guaranteed that future legal immigrant non-citizens did indeed pass the bill with a vote of 259-123. The welfare reform bill bars cash assistance and other needs- and imposes extreme restrictions. The bill al- grants will be disqualified once the five years after entry. After five years, they will be disqualified from most federal benefits, including Medical assistant and food stamps. The bar can Network until citizenship or residence from the government if they are at least as able to receive assistance and other needs-based programs to current and future immigrants. Many of the cur- rents will be disqualified once the bill is enacted.

Refugees and asylum seekers will receive welfare benefits for five years after entry. After five years, they will be disqualified from most federal benefits, including Medicall and food stamps. The bar may not affect small business or after 10 years of work in an income high enough to pay social security.

Bob Sakaniwa of JACL said, "We talk about the same in the welfare debate is budget cutting at the ex- pense of legal residents who pay taxes and work hard and pay taxes" and would have great stress to states, bu- canties and for medical facilities that have to serve a large number of legal immigrants." The White House announcement came prior to the voting in the House and Senate, which guaranteed that the bill would be enacted. The House did indeed pass the bill with a vote of 259-123. The welfare reform bill bars cash and food stamps to current and future legal immigrant non-citizens and imposes extreme restrictions on other needs-based programs such as prenatal and labor/delivery care assistance and community health center services. It allows states to bar Medicaid, any cash assistance and other needs- based programs to current and future immigrants. Many of the current recipients of need-based programs will be disqualified once the bill is enacted.

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The JACL National Budget, 1997-98
(Passed by the National Council, Aug. 9, San Jose, Calif.)
For the Two Years Ending December 31, 1998

REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1997</th>
<th>1998</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership Revenue</td>
<td>$839,596</td>
<td>$839,596</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$188,605</td>
<td>$198,065</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Raising Revenues</td>
<td>$17,728</td>
<td>$17,728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PC Revenues</td>
<td>$35,336</td>
<td>$35,336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>$57,834</td>
<td>$57,834</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Revenue</td>
<td>$1,371,089</td>
<td>$1,389,843</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EXPENDITURES

| Personnel Costs              | $784,509 | $796,039 | $1,580,548 |
| Contract Services            | $22,119  | $22,119  | $44,238    |
| Donations                    | $360     | $360     | $720       |
| Direct Subscription, Periodicals | $5,957  | $5,957  | $11,914    |
| Equip. Purch/Rent/Main        | $15,823  | $9,520   | $25,343    |
| Postage & Delivery            | $21,588  | $21,779  | $43,367    |
| Printing & Copying           | $14,629  | $14,624  | $29,253    |
| Office Supplies               | $8,246   | $10,289  | $18,535    |
| PC-Editorials                | $3,056   | $3,611   | $7,177     |
| PC-Advertising               | $993     | $1,023   | $2,016     |
| PC-Composition/Presswork      | $9,686   | $9,686   | $19,372    |
| PC-Circulation & Mailing     | $90,706  | $90,706  | $181,412   |
| PC-Commissions               | $2,000   | $2,000   | $4,000     |
| Allowances to Districts      | $672,320 | $672,320 | $1,344,640 |
| Meetings & Conferences       | $21,477  | $21,659  | $43,136    |
| Travel                       | $0       | $0       | $0         |
| National Board Activities    | $28,523  | $28,523  | $57,046    |
| National Convention          | $8,950   | $8,950   | $17,890    |
| Rent & Utilities             | $45,937  | $47,188  | $93,125    |
| Maintenance                   | $15,496  | $15,496  | $30,992    |
| Utilities                     | $11,034  | $11,034  | $22,068    |
| Telephone                     | $22,408  | $22,735  | $45,144    |
| Contributions                 | $29,487  | $28,497  | $58,984    |
| Insurance                     | $0       | $0       | $0         |
| Interest Expense             | $0       | $0       | $0         |
| Books & Publications          | $223     | $223     | $446       |
| Miscellaneous                 | $29,168  | $29,168  | $58,236    |
| Youth Program                 | $6,228   | $6,228   | $12,456    |
| Direct Program Cost          | $12,258  | $14,051  | $26,309    |
| Personnel Recruitment Cost   | $1,481   | $1,481   | $2,962     |
| Total Expenditures            | $314,445 | $319,147 | $623,592   |
| Operating Reserve             | $31,654  | $15,766  | $47,420    |
| Capital Reserve               | $35,000  | $35,000  | $70,000    |
| GRAND TOTAL                   | $1,371,089| $1,389,843| $2,760,932 |

From the outgoing president

By DENNY YASHUARA

Final thoughts

First, let me publicly thank District JACL staff. Despite all of the changes this bennium, they have kept our ship going in the right direction. Our experienced staff, all with heavier ship going in the right direction. Our workloads, played a critical role in that. And of course, Bill Yoshino who kept PSW’s office functioning during this trying period. They all courtesy and how helpful they have been.

Today, JACL stands at the crossroads of its destiny. A period in terms of leadership. Such times are often accompanied by uncertainty, instability and anxiety, even in the best of times.

In early 1995, the five affected Headquarters staff elected to resign rather than reapply for the new positions. The PC staff personnel applied and was rehired. The departing staff were offered severance packages based upon their current salaries and length of service to JACL. Health insurance continuation, and job placement services were included.

The total of the offers made to all employees was $42,784.20. Through lengthy negotiations the severance package total was agreed upon at $62,674.08. This amount was approved by the National Board and paid to the affected former employees.

In addition, $6,807.22 was paid to JACL’s outside legal counsel. These charges included additional legal representation related to reorganization-related changes and were closely monitored by National Legal Counsel to control costs.

MPDC honors Yasuhara, named new officers

In its Aug. 9 district meeting, the Mountain Plains District Council said farewell to outgoing National President Don Yamasaki and presented him with a testimonial gift of appreciation. Following that they elected officers for the new board.

They are the new officers. Mile-Hi Chapter, was re-elected district governor; Tom Mikagu, Mile-Hi Chapter, was elected treasurer to replace outgoing treasurer and JACLer of the Hiyumi Tom Masamori, also of Mile-Hi; Gloria Shibata, Honolulu Chapter, was re-elected secretary. Vice governors will be elected by their respective states at a later date.

The new officers were inducted in a private ceremony by new National President Helen Kawagoe following the Sayonara Banquet.

Good-bye and thanks—Members of the outgoing National Board pose one last time: from left, Deny Yashuara, president; Paul M. Shinkawa, vice president, general operations, Nancy Nakamura, vice president, planning and development; Karen-Liane Shiba, vice president, membership, and 1000 Club, who stays on in his position; Kim Nakamura, chair, Youth/Student Council, and Kim Yoshino, representative, Youth/Student Council.

Convention snapshots

At play—It wasn’t all work for delegates as many enjoyed social events such as this dance session.

More stories, photos in the next issue of Pacific Citizen

By DENNY YASHUARA

Final thoughts

There is little that is certain around us. For those of us who stabilty can no longer be depended upon in this generation. It affects us all. From those retired on fixed incomes whose worth has plummeted 30 percent in the last nine years and to many in the foundation of society, whose worth has plumotted 30 percent.

It is in this environment that JACL and the new generation of leaders must contend. It is no longer a matter of citizenship, property and voting rights and anti-miscegenation statues for JAs. But for others like them.

Today, the threats to justice, privilege and equal opportunity are far more subtle, but equally damaging to segments of the Asian Pacific American family.

A case in point is the immigration reform proposal of the Congressional Commission on Immigration, which would have been catastrophic to immigration from Asia had all of its provisions passed.

Our memories cannot be so short and our comfort so dear that we have forgotten the immigration of our parents, grandparents, and great grandparents. All alienselligible for citizenship must now be the parallel between them and the Asian immigrant today.

There is a far greater need to keep our membership informed than ever before, because of the political environment and the consti­daved legal avenues for redress. All of which give comfort to those who would flout the laws of equitable treat­ment. One needs only to read, listen, and observe the erosion of decency and humanity. Racial slurs and assaults are commonplace and often carried out with impunity.

There must be a price for paid for each other. The foundation of anti-Bias tomorrow is built upon the racial slurs of today.

If we are to be a force in the political arena of civil rights and the welfare of those we represent, we cannot acquiesce, we must not succumb to our fears and our differences.

Today, we have a new director and new board members. President, the Washington, D.C., office and soon in the PC. They will bring a new, fresher ideas and a willingness to learn. At no time in recent memory have we had the opportunities we have today, and with our experienced staff and volunteer leadership there are few limits on our horizon, but we cannot remain the prisoners of our past, for it constricts our horizons, corrupts our character and retards our emotional growth.

If we are to fulfill our destiny as equal partners in the social fabric of this nation, we must do it in unison.

The core and foundation of JACL will always be the chapters and its members, for it will be they who will give this organization the wherewithal to rise to new heights in the 21st century and it was they who gave me the strength to continue.

Thank you and God bless you.

Board brings closure to severance issue

At its last meeting on Aug. 7, the JACL National Board closed out the staff size reduction issue from 1994 by receiving a final report from National Legal Counsel Tom Hara and approving the release of expenditure information to the general membership.

In December, 1994, following a budget analysis report from an Ad Hoc Committee chaired by Bae Makakahi, the board decided to downsize JACL, staff by reorganizing and combining existing job functions into fewer positions. Five National Headquarters and one Pacific Citizens staff position were affected. All affected employees were invited to reapply for the new positions.

In early 1995, the five affected Headquarters staff elected to resign rather than reaply for the new positions. The PC staff personnel applied and was rehired. The departing staff were offered severance packages based upon their current salaries and length of service to JACL. Health insurance continuation, and job placement services were included.

The total of the offers made to all employees was $42,784.20. Through lengthy negotiations the severance package total was agreed upon at $62,674.08. This amount was approved by the National Board and paid to the affected former employees.

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Pacific Citizen Aug 16-Sept 5, 1996—3
National audit shows increase in anti-Asian violence

No. California hate incidents up 10%

The Asian Law Caucus announced today the findings of an annual audit of anti-Asian violence by the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. The 1995 audit, conducted in conjunction with Asian Law Caucus, is the seventh annual audit of anti-Asian violence by the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. The 1995 audit, conducted in conjunction with Asian Law Caucus, is the seventh annual audit of anti-Asian violence by the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium.

The audit, titled "Audit of Violence Against Asian Pacific Americans," found 458 suspected and proven incidents reported in 1995, a 10 percent increase over the 435 incidents reported in 1994. With few exceptions, H.R. 3898 (for­merly H.R. 123 and H.R. 3850), the Empowerment Act, was signed into law on September 14, 1996. The report attributes the increase in violence in 1995 to the rise in hate crimes and the lack of hate crimes legislation at the state and local levels.

1. There are 458 suspected and proven incidents reported to date for 1995. This figure represents a slight increase over the 452 incidents reported in 1994, and a 37 percent increase over the 335 incidents reported in 1993. As in previous years, violent crime was reported primarily in California, with New York and Northern California also reporting a significant number of incidents.

2. There was a significant increase in the number of anti-Asian incidents in 1994 compared to 1993. In 1993, New York City reported 111 incidents, compared to 108 in 1994. The report attributes this increase to the rise in hate crimes and the lack of hate crimes legislation at the state and local levels.

3. For the third straight year, assault incidents outnumbered other forms of hate-motivated violence committed against Asian Pacific Americans. Ninety-three incidents of assault were reported, compared to 73 incidents in 1994 and 52 incidents in 1993.

The report also notes that Asian Pacific Americans remained most vulnerable to attack in their homes and at public places, with attacks in these settings accounting for 41 percent of the 458 incidents. Asian Pacific Americans also remained vulnerable in public areas such as streets and parks, with 58 attacks reported in 1995.

The report attributes the increase in violence in 1995 to the rise in hate crimes and the lack of hate crimes legislation at the state and local levels. The report attributes this increase to the rise in hate crimes and the lack of hate crimes legislation at the state and local levels.

1. Federal legislative action is necessary to address the occurrence of hate crimes.

First, Congress must provide funding so that 12,000 law enforcement agencies participate in the 1990 Crime Statistics Act. Second, the legal definition of "hate crime" must be expanded to include immigration crimes motivated by immigration status.

Unless all hate-motivated incidents are identified and monitored, the report states, "anti-Asian violence cannot be adequately addressed." Third, the report calls for a comprehensive hate crime bill that includes the same statutory limitations which severely hamper the ability of the Department of Justice to see the overall picture on a federal level.

2. Tougher hate crimes statutes must be passed at both the state and local levels, and law enforcement agencies must be better trained and more responsive.

Many states have no law or inadequate hate crime laws. Arizona, for example, passed a new hate crimes law despite the fact that hate crimes in that state have risen 500 percent since 1991. Government and law enforcement must train their personnel to identify and appropriately address these incidents and to thoroughly investigate and prosecute such crimes.

3. Institutional changes must be implemented to address the ignorance and neglect that lead to the underreporting of hate crimes. The report notes that there are no hate crime programs in place in nearly half of all cities in the country. These programs must be established in order to effectively address the problem of hate crimes.

Meanwhile, the report states that the rise in hate crimes is not limited to specific areas but is occurring nationwide. The report notes that the rise in hate crimes is not limited to specific areas but is occurring nationwide. The report notes that the rise in hate crimes is not limited to specific areas but is occurring nationwide.

Summary of recommendations

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4. Increased investment must be made in hate crimes training and education for the community, especially in schools.

Education of students and the community is critical to addressing the problem of hate crimes. The report notes that there are no hate crime programs in place in nearly half of all cities in the country. These programs must be established in order to effectively address the problem of hate crimes.

Summary of findings

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2. Tougher hate crimes statutes must be passed at both the state and local levels, and law enforcement agencies must be better trained and more responsive.

Many states have no law or inadequate hate crime laws. Arizona, for example, passed a new hate crimes law despite the fact that hate crimes in that state have risen 500 percent since 1991. Government and law enforcement must train their personnel to identify and appropriately address these incidents and to thoroughly investigate and prosecute such crimes.

3. Institutional changes must be implemented to address the ignorance and neglect that lead to the underreporting of hate crimes. The report notes that there are no hate crime programs in place in nearly half of all cities in the country. These programs must be established in order to effectively address the problem of hate crimes.

Meanwhile, the report states that the rise in hate crimes is not limited to specific areas but is occurring nationwide. The report notes that the rise in hate crimes is not limited to specific areas but is occurring nationwide. The report notes that the rise in hate crimes is not limited to specific areas but is occurring nationwide.
The office of Redress Administration (ORA) today released a tentative schedule for a series of workshops in San Francisco, the Los Angeles area and Honolulu, where members of the Japanese American community will be offered one-on-one assistance with their redress cases. The workshops will be led by a team of ORA representatives who will provide on-the-spot answers to questions on individual case status and required documentation. In addition, ORA administrator DeDe Greene will provide an overview of recent events and current statistics. ORA has delivered payment to over 79,900 eligible individuals.

In cases where all necessary documentation is submitted at the workshop, ORA may be able to provide immediate case verification. Workshop participants are encouraged to bring any correspondence received from ORA and all documents pertaining to their redress claim.

Individuals should bring a birth certificate and a recent bank statement or utility bill containing their name and current address, if they have not been previously submitted. These documents will allow ORA to conclude case verification. In cases where one’s name has changed since internment, a record such as a marriage certificate should be brought as evidence of the name change.

The schedule given below is tentative. If you are interested in attending a workshop, please contact the ORA Helpline at the new toll-free number, 1-888-219-6900, as soon as possible.

**Workshops schedule**

- **Saturday, Sept. 21, 2-4 p.m.:**
  - Japanese Cultural and Community Center, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco
  - Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Little Tokyo, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

- **Tuesday, Sept. 24, 6:30-8:30 p.m.:**
  - Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Little Tokyo, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
  - San Gabriel Valley, 235 W. Fairview Ave, San Gabriel, CA 91776, Phone: (800) 552-8454
  - Fax: (818) 289-9560

- **Saturday, Sept. 28, 9-11 a.m.:**
  - Hona Parkway, Betsuin Honolulu Temple Social Hall (basement), 1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii

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**Redress workshops set for California, Hawaii**

The Japanese American Citizens League’s Pacific Southwest District conducts the current welfare reform bill’s provisions with legal immigrants. Joining a national immigration rights campaign, JACL is urging members of the public to call President Bill Clinton at 202/244-1111 to veto the welfare reform bill. The incident to the White House Aug. 1.

The bill seeks to eliminate legal immigrants’ current welfare reform bill’s provisions with legal immigrants. Joining a national immigration rights campaign, JACL is urging members of the public to call President Bill Clinton at 202/244-1111 to veto the welfare reform bill. The incident to the White House Aug. 1.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

(Continued from page 4)

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Harry Honda
Pacific Citizen
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Monterey Park, CA 91755
Manzanar land transfer, JA memorial bills pass House

The U.S. House of Representatives passed two bills July 31 which authorize land transfers to perpetuate both the Japanese American Patriotic Memorial in Washington, D.C., and a National Historic Site at the former Manzanar Internment camp in California. Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Sacramento) was a chief sponsor of the Patriotic Memorial legislation, and he was joined by Rep. Jerry Lewis (R-Santa Bernardino) in sponsoring the Manzanar bill.

"In one bill we pay tribute to the immeasurable sacrifice made by Japanese American soldiers during World War II, and with the other bill we are creating a lasting historical site to educate future generations about the tragedy of the internment," Matsui said.

Both pieces of legislation must now be considered and approved by the Senate before being sent to the president's desk for his signature into law.

"The rapid progress and passage today through the House makes it much more likely that these bills will become law before the end of the year," Matsui said.

Some 33,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry served in the military during World War II. The all-Japanese-American 442nd Regimental Combat Team was the most decorated unit in military history for its size and length of service.

The Japanese American Patriotism Memorial was first authorized in legislation passed in 1992. However, the land needed to construct the memorial must be transferred to the National Park Service from the Architect of the U.S. Capitol, which currently owns the property.

"In 1992, Norm [Mihara], who was the chief sponsor of the Patriotism Memorial legislation and was a tireless advocate for the project, Matsui said. "Even though he was not physically there with us tonight on the floor for the House, the work he did on the original legislation certainly helped us in passing this year's bill."

During World War II, 11,000 of 120,000 total Americans of Japanese ancestry were confined at the Manzanar internment camp. The National Park Service determined in 1989 that out of the 10 former internment camps, Manzanar was best suited to be preserved and to thus serve as a reminder to future generations of the civil rights violations the internment represented.

"The memorials created by these bills serve as a constant reminder of a sensitive but important chapter of American History which we cannot afford to forget," Matsui said. "The passage of these bills, for me, represents the way we have come full circle from acknowledging the tragic way Americans of Japanese ancestry were treated during World War II and, second, educating future generations in order to prevent such a tragedy from ever happening again."

Neither of the land transfers represent a cost to the federal treasury. The bills were passed by unanimous consent of the House, which means unless a member voices opposition, the House gives its unanimous support to the proposal. No opposition was heard.

Michigan to recall Murphy dissent against internment

It was against the backdrop of intolerance before and during World War II that Frank Murphy, then a justice of the United States Supreme Court, spoke out forcefully for the rights of all Americans through his stirring dissent from a majority decision upholding the internment Japanese Americans in Korematsu v. United States, 390 U.S. 214 (1944).

Murphy's dissent is scheduled to be recalled at his home in Harbor Beach, Michigan, Aug. 18, at 11 a.m., as the State Bar of Michigan, with the Huron County Bar Association, Asian American Bar Association and City of Harbor Beach dedicate "Murphy's Day" as its 24th Michigan Legal Milestone. An informal luncheon will be held on the grounds of the Murphy home following the event.

The City of Harbor Beach has arranged tours and other special events to mark the day.

Fred Korematsu was the young American who challenged the curfews and exclusion orders all the way to the United States Supreme Court, he and his wife, Kathryn, now living in San Francisco, will travel to Harbor Beach as guests of honor at the ceremony.

Michigan Legal Milestones recount important cases, events, and personalities in the state's legal history through the placement of bronze plaques throughout Michigan. Established by the State Bar of Michigan in 1996, the program has received awards for community service from the Historical Society of Michigan and the Public Relations Society of America.

"We are proud to recall the memory of Michigan's Justice Murphy through this dedication, which recognizes a significant Michigan Legal Milestone," said Thomas J. Ryan, chairman of the State Bar's Communications Committee, which administers the Milestone program. "We will be especially pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Korematsu to Harbor Beach, home of Justice Murphy and site of the Frank Murphy Memorial Museum."

Murphy (1880-1949) compiled a distinguished record of service in Michigan's history. Notably, he played a positive role in the life of the nation and was a consistent champion of the Bill of Rights. He served as Michigan's Attorney General from 1921 to 1927, followed by a term as a federal judge. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1940.

A LOOK Forward to Murphy's Day in Harbor Beach, Michigan

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ARIZONA JACL—Sara Hutchings Clardy Memorial scholarship winners (from left) are Hayden McCabe, Macario Adams, Dennis Yano and Cindy Takeuchi.

Arizona
Four JACL scholarships are awarded annually to students named for Sara Hutchings Clardy, who taught for 42 years in Glendale, and was most helpful to the Japanese community before, during and after World War II. At the presentations, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Brian Ishikawa was luncheon speaker. Chapter president Dr. Richard Matsuishi extended the welcome; emcee Fred Takiguchi introduced the program.

BERKELEY JACL AWARDEES—Standing (from left) with keynote speaker Gail Tsukiyama are Janine Hara, Steven Tanamachi, Leslie Yoshimura, author Tsukiyama, Roger Tanaka and Jeffrey Nehra.

Berkeley
The Berkeley schools graduate with 10.0 GPA or better received scholarships at the annual awards dinner held in Oakland in May. Gail Tsukiyama, author of "Women of the Silk," and "The Samurai's Garden," was guest speaker. Janine Hara, Skyline H.S., and Jeffrey Nehra, El Cerrito H.S., received honorable mention. The awards were:

• Steven Tanamachi, El Cerrito H.S., 4.4 GPA, junior varsity baseball, basketball, football, baseball, Berkeley Bear baseball, Homework Helper; UCLA bound.
• Leslie Yoshimura, Berkeley H.S., 4.2 GPA, JV volleyball, varsity tennis, Berkeley-Oakland Sport Service tutor; UC, Berkeley bound.
• Roger Tanaka, Alameda H.S., 4.0 GPA, varsity track, cross-country, yearbook editor, senior class officer; UCLA bound.

Also honored was the late Ted Tashima, Berkeley Bear pitcher.

East Los Angeles
Over the past 26-plus years, the East L.A. Chapter steak bake has funded the chapter scholarship awards. The 27th annual steak bake was held July 21 at Monterey Park. The four 1996 scholarship winners, announced by chairman speaker June Kurisu, are:

• Darren Tadashi Jung, Schurr H.S., son of Douglas and Caroline Jung.
• Kimberly Kyion Komatsu, Schurr H.S., daughter of Shirley Komatsu.
• Kristine Ono, Schurr H.S., daughter of Thomas and Carol Ono.
• Carin Sakuma, Montebello H.S., daughter of Steven and Janice Sakuma.

Eden Township
Four recipients were honored at the May awards dinner; Scholarship chair Bob Sakai said all main remains were involved in community, school and sports programs. The awardees:

• Tommy Kiyama Jr. Memorial, Sumitomo Bank-Hayward, Eden Diamond Center Award (combined $900): Jessica Deardorf, Castro Valley H.S.
• Nisei Scholarship ($300): Ayako Sakuta, Woodside H.S.

EDEN TOWNSHIP scholarship winners, standing with scholarship chair Tracy Hayama, Kevin Sakamoto and Jason Okui.

JACI scholars to be announced
Notification of Freshman JACL national scholarship competition winners will be announced at the end of August, according to Emilie Kofurita, chair of the JACL Freshman Scholarship Committee.

Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus
• Megan Sue Morris, Woods Cross H.S., $250; 2.0 GPA, lettered in soccer, basketball, softball, tennis; goal, pre-med / molecular biology.
• Kristin Ann Christiansen, West Jordan H.S., 3.75 GPA, member of local High dance company and drill team, peer educator; goal, communicative disorders education.
• Michael Hira Miyake, Granger H.S., 3.8 GPA, journalism staff, goal, business major.
• Community Service: Dale Arnold, 16-year, 5000er and membership chair, computerized the Salt Lake chapter membership records to 1954-1964.

San Diego
The San Diego Chapter scholarship committee awarded a total of $10,000 to funded scholarships to 16 outstanding graduating seniors.

• $1,000—Eugene Kanae, Scripps Ranch H.S.
• $750—Jennifer Namba, Crawford H.S.
• $500 each: Hiroiyo Suzuki, M.C. Carmel H.S.; Chelsee Taka-hashi, Helix H.S.

Riverside
• Eugene Oda Memorial ($500): Heather Gorman, Redlands H.S.
• Hideo Inaba Award ($500): Stacey Leanne Sakaguchi, San Gorgonio H.S., San Bernardino.
• Madokoro Scholarship ($300): Melanie Uyeda, Hesperia.
• JACL Chapter ($250): Craig Takeshi Nishimoto, San Gorgonio H.S., San Bernardino.
• JACL Chapter ($250): Steven Hajime Tsuchida, San Gorgonio H.S., San Bernardino.
• JACL Chapter ($250): Mika Toguchi, Loma Linda Academy.
• JACL Chapter ($200): Douglas Namekata, Ramona H.S., Riverside.
• JACL Chapter ($200) and Japanese Union Church Scholarship ($200): Ronald Ogawa, Cotson H.S.
• Aiko Dora Scholarship ($300): Tammy K. Suzuki, Riverside Community College.

ARIZONA JACL—Sara Hutchings Clardy Memorial scholarship winners (from left) are Hayden McCabe, Macario Adams, Dennis Yano and Cindy Takeuchi.

ARIZONA TO AMC—Awards (from left) are Hayden McCabe, Macario Adams, Dennis Yano and Cindy Takeuchi.

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From the frying pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Buyer beware

submitted his bill. It amounted to more
than her expected to pay.

"What would it mean," she asked, "if I told him: Please go to hell."

remedies for honest merchants are in the majority. Unfortunately my Japanese friend learned a costly lesson in cultural differences and the meaning of caveat emptor.

Saddened oxford shoes.

THE FACE was impertur­
ably level under a high sparkle. Somewhat
seemingly minor point swung the vote in
Rose’s favor: his shoes were not only shined
"fashion"—if one may call it that—ev­
veloping stories about their father [1908-1994] .

I wonder what it will be like ?

REMEMBER “ZOOT SUITS”? These were outfits that reached their zenith during the 40’s. The salient features consisted of baggy trousers with pinched cuffs, adorned with a long dress chain draped from the waist leading into a pocket. Then there was this long jacket with pointed lapels, the whole shooting match literally topped off with a wide-brimmed hat. Adorning the feet would be two-toned, pointy dress shoes, Dressed to kill. My first, and only, sighting of this getup was in Tale Lake in ’44. Quite a revolution, which was viewed by much of the camp populace with reservations, if not with trepida­
tion. In today’s terms, it was somewhat like the descending of a motorcycle gang. Actually, I got to know a few of these fellows quite well. Quite likeable as a matter of fact. The evolution will continue, surprising and sometimes shocking the more “traditional” folks.

Wishing you peace and happiness on your journey as you approach your goal.

Helen Kawagoe

Pacific Citizen

November 1996

From the frying pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Buyer beware

approximately correct, but a bill double the
described wouldn’t sound like it was inside the
ballpark.

asked, "if I told him: Please go to hell."

Good and honest sellers of goods and services are in the majority. Unfortunately my Japanese friend learned a costly lesson in cultural differences and the meaning of caveat emptor.

Sawako is the former editorial page edi­

Ten-year-old Shirey Matsui, pres., 6021934-3340.

San Diego

Chapter Board meets third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; info: JACL Office 614/230-0314.

South Bay

Chapter Board monthly meetings, last Monday, 7:30 p.m., South Bay Airport Community Room, 2531 Airport Drive, Torrance.

COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 2)

Broke. Perspectives on the Movie, 2-4 p.m., RSVP 213/628-8297; Garden parking lot; register by Sept 1, Fresno

(Continued from page 2)

Garden parking lot; register by Sept 1, Fresno

JACL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

by Sept. 1; then $7 (all entries receive a t-shirt); races by age group for 2-mile run, 2-mile walk, 10K run.

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(Continued from page 2)

Garden parking lot; register by Sept 1, Fresno

JACL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

by Sept. 1; then $7 (all entries receive a t-shirt); races by age group for 2-mile run, 2-mile walk, 10K run.

Pacific Southwest

Arizona

Chapter Board meets first Wednesday at JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale; info: Dr. Richard Carney, 614/995-3340.

San Diego

Chapter Board meets third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; info: JACL Office 614/230-0314.

South Bay

Chapter Board monthly meetings, last Monday, 7:30 p.m., South Bay Airport Community Room, 2531 Airport Drive, Torrance.

COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 2)

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Garden parking lot; register by Sept 1, Fresno

JACL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

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New Mexico JACL marks 20th year

Past JACL presidents of the New Mexico chapter, which was originally chartered as Albuquerque Chapter, JACL in 1948, were honored during the 50th anniversary black tie affair June 22 at the Marriott Hotel in Albuquerque.

Keynote speaker, New Mexico’s Rep. Steve Schiff, delivered a stirring message asking the audience to keep up their vigilance in the preservation of the great heritage of Japanese Americans. Attention and plaudits were showered upon que.

The 20th anniversary date of 1967 when the chapter was reactivated as New Mexico Chapter. The immediate postwar Albuquerque chapter was active from 1948 to 1957.

Funds (Continued from page 1)

MURPHY

(Continued from page 6)
career as a public servant included service as a judge and law profesor, mayor of Detroit, governor of Michigan, and as a judge of the United States Supreme Court.

The Korematsu decision saw a 6-3 majority of the United States Supreme Court reject Fred Korematsu’s challenge to an order evacuating him and thousands of others of Japanese descent from areas of the West Coast. Justice Hugo Black, writing for the majority, rejected the assertion that the exclusions against all persons of Japanese descent were evidence of racial intolerance, and instead this policy was “simply a valid exercise of military discretion.”

Separate dissents were written by Justice Murphy, Justice Owen Roberts, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Black. In his dissent, Justice Murphy said the Supreme Court erred in upholding the order of the Department of Justice, given the constitutional power of the States to “police the Constitution of the United States.”

Justice Murphy, while acknowledging that deference was to be given to the decisions of military authorities in time of war, nevertheless asserted that “individuals must not be left impoverished of their constitutional rights on a plea of military necessity that has neither substance nor support.”

After discussing the tests that must be met to uphold the validity of such a plea, Justice Murphy said that not only had military policy failed to meet such tests, it had issued the evacuation order solely on the grounds of racial discrimination. He concluded, “Racial discrimination is a policy of the United States Government only to the extent that it is specifically approved by Congress. The President must prove in every case that such a policy is necessary and consistent with the Constitution of the United States.”

The American Asian Bar Association in November 1995 passed a resolution honoring Frank Murphy for his dissent in Korematsu. Its current president, Dorothy Kuniyoda, will be among special guests at the event.

Other speakers confirmed to date include State Bar of Michigan President Thomas Aquilina, David Harrington, president, Huron County Bar Association; Harbor Beach Mayor David H. Roberts; and retired Judge James Lincoln, an able lawyer and president of the Frank Murphy Memorial Museum Foundation.

The Korematsu dissent was one of many important contributions to the nation during a lifetime of service, character and courage. Judge Lincoln, also a native of Harbor Beach and a colleague, noted that character and courage in stating of Frank Murphy, “In the worse of times, he did the right thing.”

NEW MEXICO’S 20th Anniversary hosts and guests are (from left): seated - Ruth Hashimoto (54 chapter president), Dr. Frank and Toe Sakamoto of Denver; standing - Joe Ando, Randy Shibata, Moss Kishiyama, Millie Ando (all of New Mexico JACL) and Sami Nakajima, candidate for JACL National Treasurer-Secretary.

APAN student leaders

Nono Kishiyama (left), Ruth Ando (seated) and Millie Ando (standing) were members of the APAN scholarship committee, from left, Alex Fukui, Jenni Kuuda, Mie Kashimoto, John Oki, Shari Uyeda, Trisha Murakawa and Kim Tachiki.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, PC editorial board member for the Mountain Plains District, introduced Sami Nakajima, CPA, of Denver who is a candidate for the National JACL treasurer-secretary position. They also conferred with National JACL vice president Randy Shibata, chairperson for planning and development.

The 20th anniversary date from 1967 when the chapter was reactivated as New Mexico Chapter. The immediate postwar Albuquerque chapter was active from 1948 to 1957.

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Funds (Continued from page 1)

ington, D.C., Chapter; and Gary Mayeda, APAN Chapter.

Because the amendment was passed as an emergency measure and had not been sent out to the chapters ahead of the convention, it must be ratified by a vote of the chapters. The amendment had been introduced from National Headquarters to all chapter presidents in the next few weeks. It must be returned before this amendment can take effect. The PC will make an announcement when the ballot is sent out.

The National Council vote was 103 yes, 1 no and 3 abstentions.

Text of the JACL bylaw amendment

Section 2. National JACL Re­serve Fund

(a) A National JACL reserve shall be established to be used for special contin­gent purposes. Surplus monies, or portions thereof, in the National JACL reserve shall be placed in the reserve fund, and used in accordance with Article XV, below.

(b) Withdrawals from the re­serve fund shall be made only upon the unanimous approval of the President, the National Treasurer, and the National Director.

ARTICLE XV. SEGREGATED ACCOUNTS

Section 1. Description. All as­sets of the Corporation, not a part of its current operating funds and held under any limitation as to the use of its principal or interest or both, shall be managed by the standing National Investment Policy Committee, with clear reg­ulation of the endowments and programs comprising said assets.

Section 2. Committee. The Na­tional Investment Policy Commit­tee shall be composed of seven (7) members elected by the National Board to serve terms of three (3) years each. To initiate this Com­mittee, three (3) members shall be elected for the full three (3) year term, three (3) shall be elected for a two (2) year term, and one shall be elected for a one (1) year term.

Upon the conclusion of such terms each vacancy shall be filled for a three year term. The majority of this Committee shall elect annually a chairman chosen from among its members.

Section 3. Purpose.

The pur­pose of this Committee is (a) to supervise and administer all funds and as­sets committed to its charge, in accordance with all procedures approved by the National Board, and (b) to advise and make recommendations to the National Board and the National Council.

Section 4. Disposition of In­come.

Except as limited by the document governing the endow­ment or program for which it holds the assets investment, or by con­trary of the National Board, the net income from the assets man­aged by the Committee be distrib­uted in quarterly or other conven­ient installments for application by the National Board, with approval of the National Council as provided in Article XIV of these Bylaws.

Section 5. National Endow­ment Fund. The assets of the Cor­poration herebefore held as the National Endowment Fund shall remain segregated under that name, and the principal thereof shall be used to meet an emergency as determined by the written consent of at least four of the chartered chapters.

Section 6. Meetings and Re­porting. The Committee shall meet at least annually to review and approve in­come used for the purpose of fulfilling the role in financing the op­erations of the National JACL. In addition, it shall file, periodically at the direction of the National Board but at least annually, copies of financial state­ments in a format suitable for reporting to the membership.

Meetings may be called by the chairperson of the Committee or by the National President and the National Secretary/Treasurer or by any three members of the Committee. The reasonable travel and other necessary expense of the Committee incident to meet­ings, and such other ordinary and necessary costs, fees and expenses incurred by the Committee in the furtherance of their duties shall be chargeable to the annual in­come of the three (3) members and itemized in their financial statements, subject to audit.

SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 7)

Elaine Kataoka, 18, is an accomplished flutist. She will debut at a national show in New Orleans from Sept. 5-14.

“My plan for community outreach is to give sumi-e demonstrations and flute performances throughout the week at many local schools, colleges, art centers and civic organizations,” Kataoka said.

The Menlo Park, Calif., res­i­dent has performed in jazz festi­vals, including events with the Kent Jordan Quartet.

ARTWORK—Drue Kataoka poses beside her sumi-e brush paintings.
Summerline awards

Dr. James Fujimoto of Wauwatosa, professor of pharmacology and physiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, received the Distinguished Service Award, for serving on the faculty since 1939. He was also recognized for his study of mechanisms that alleviate pain. He earned the Veterans Administration Research Award in Search for Cancer Scientist Award.

In 1935, a third grade school at Boalt Hall presented its Distinguished Service Award to David A. Bannai, 75, of Watres, professor of pharmacology and physiology at the University of California in 1957. He served as an official Japanese American in recognition of the President's Priorities on March 19.""
Obituaries

"Obituaries" appear on a space-available basis at no cost. "Death Notices," however, are printed at a 
family's request at the rate of $15 per column inch. This text is reworded as needed.

The small cities and towns, un-
less otherwise noted, are all in California.

Baba, Sam Hiroki, 72, Fresno, July 10: survived by wife Masumi, daughter Hiromi, son Toshihiko, brothers Tatsuo and Sohichi (both in Japan), sisters Michiko Yamasaki, Kazuko Uyeda.

Franklin, Tokiko Iwamoto, 70, Hollywood, July 13: survived by husband Roger, sons Goro, Carl, daughter Emily Yamada.

Kawamoto, Cecile Shizuye, 78, Fresno, July 20: survived by husband Carlos, daughter Donna Wachter, 3 sisters.

Kohkura, Hiro, 88, San Francisco, July 17: survived by wife, sons Tatsuo and Hideo, daughter Shizuko, granddaughter Emiko, sisters Yukiko, Masako, Nanae.

Koizumi, Frank H., 78, Fresno, July 18: survived by wife Dorothy, daughter Melinda, her husband Robert, son Randy, granddaughter Tara, grandson Andrew, granddaughter Jennifer.

Kohara, Yoko, 74, Long Beach, July 19: survived by husband Hiroshi and sons George, Tetsuo, brother Hideo (Harbor City), sister Akiko Takeshita.

Takada, Masa, 75, Los Angeles, July 19: survived by wife Yukiko, sons Mark, Ken, daughter Susan, her husband Bill, granddaughter Julie, grandson Matthew.

Loh, Mary, 101, Los Angeles, July 19: survived by her sisters Mary and Marion, and by her nieces Helen and Jene Fang.

Horl, Dennis, 32, Morgan Hill, July 17: survived by his wife and children.

Hori, Rev. Satoru, Oakland, July 17: survived by his wife and children, his father and sisters.

Ishibashi, Mitsuko, Los Angeles, July 12: Tochigi-born, had been married to her late husband Masakichi in Uptown LA, survived by her children Hideo, Henry, MD, Jazo, 4, and 4 grandchildren.


Izuhara, Tadashi, 81, Los Angeles, July 18: survived by his wife Hisako, sons Tomiaki, Yoichi, brother Tatsuya, grandchildren Isao, Yoko, great-grandchildren Tomo and Yumi.

Kamo, Kiyoshi, 78, Oceanside, July 16: survived by his wife, sons Judy, Tom, granddaughters Kenna and Tera, granddaughter Yumi.

Kamisaka, Nanae, 93, Los Angeles, July 16: survived by her husband Tetsuo, sons Tetsu, Taro, Yoko, granddaughters Mari and Marie.

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Whereabouts

Familiar faces?
This third grade class of the Topaz internment camp was the subject of a book called The Children of Topaz. Based on a classroom diary of teacher Lilian Ann “Arja” Yamasaki Horii. Members of that class are planning a reunion. Anyone in this photo should contact Roy Takeuchi, 5497 Copeland Court, San Jose, CA 95124. In the class were: John Adams, Raymond Akashi, David Crowton, Grace Hayashi, Margaret Hamachi, June Inouye, Lynn Johnson, Richard Kaneko, Robert Kerr, Frankie Kawasaki, Jane Kawaguchi, George Kitagawa, Jackie Kitagawa, Kiku Kitukido, Harry Mayeda, Ben Morita, Johnny Morimoto, Edwin Narahara, Nishihara, Makoto Oda, Betty Sugiyama, Robert Suzuki, Kay Takemoto, Roy Takeuchi, Kimiko Tsutsui, Bobby Hirani and May Yanagi.

Seeking ex-442nd men stationed in Japan
Seeking men from Hawaii who had served in Italy and after the war, about 50 of them who were stationed as interpreters at Tachikawa to open a Japanese personnel office. Nobuo Nagata worked in the Japan Air Material Area office. Tony Takashita ran a Japanese personnel operation on the west side of the Tachikawa base. Roy Nitta was another. James Hatakeyama, also from Hawaii, spoke fluent Japanese. He was caught in Japan at the outbreak of the war and spent the war years in Tokyo.


Seeking Michitake Hagio
Ken Marrel of Santa Ana is seeking Michitake Hagio, a pre­camp friend from the Sun Juanon the west side of the Tachikawa Area war base. Roy Nitta was another.

Capistrano area. A Japanese personnel office

Tachikawa to open a Japanese personnel office.

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Hawaii, spoke fluent Japan se.

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