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#2834 / Vol. 125, No. 10 ISSN: 0030-8579

The Bottom Line



Helen Kawaaoe JACL National President

White House Conference on Hate Crimes

WAS invited to participate in the White House Conference on Hate Crimes last Monday, (Nov. III Hate Crimes last Monday, (Nov. 10) at George Washington Universi-ty's Marvin Center. Among those at-tending that I knew were: Ron Wakabayashi, Exren Narasaki, Stewart Kwoh, Michael Lin, Daphne Kwok, Dorothy Enomoto, Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti and Supervisor Zev Yamelavaku Garcetti and Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky. The day-long conference was de-

signed to complement President. Clinton's Initiative on Race. The plan is for colleges and K through plan is for colleges and K through 12 schools to implement diversity, programs to provide tolerance edu-cation, which the administration flears is lacking in our American homes. It was proposed that a "con-flict resolution plan" be instituted in which problem children can be enrolled to learn to be tolerant of other races and sexes. The confer-ence was bested by Attrave Generence was hosted by Attorney General Janet Reno. President Clinton has endorsed

definition of hate crimes to include attacks on homosexuals, women and the disabled. The approximate-ly 400 participants were assigned to the following discussion groups, chaired by cabinet secretaries:

1—Hate Crimes in Schools (K-12): Prevention and Response 2—Hate Crimes on Campus: Pre-

3—Law Enforcement Response to Hate Crimes

4-Understanding the Problem Improving Hate Crime Statistics 5—Hate Crimes in Public and

9-Hate Orlines in Comparison of the Community Responses to Hate Crimes

7-Counteracting Organized Hate

Hate Plans are to set up a "national hate crime network" to promote co-operation between federal, state and local prosecutors in combating hate crimes. Fifty more FBI agents have been hired and a "federal hate-crime" web-page will be creat-ed. Information: House Conference on Hete Comere Reem 149 OFOR on Hate Crimes, Room 149 OEOB, Washington, D.C. 20502. ■

Hawaii Nikkei confirmed for federal post

WASHINGTON-Jeanette Takamura of Hawaii was confirmed Nov. 7 as assistant secretary for ag-ing at the federal Department of Health and Human Services, Sen. Daniel Akaka reported. She will be one of six a

stant ecretaries under Secretary Donna Shalala

Shalala: Takaniura served as director of the state Executive Office on Aging from 1987 until her appointment in 1994 as first deputy, director in the state Department of Health. She was nominated for the federal post in September by President Clinton. Takamura's confirmation was ap-plauded by advocates for senior first.

Jacab Dy advocates for senior cit-izens, who said she was innovative and capable during her tenure in the Office on Aging and worked par-ticularly hard on a proposal to fi-nance long-term care for the elderly. —AB



JACL website: www.jacl.org / PC e-mail: paccit@aol.com

442ND RCT REVIEW—Taken after rescue of the Lost Battalion in the Vosges Mountains on No-vember, 12, 1944, near Bruyeres are (from left) Matsuo Kaminishi, Edwin Kokubun, Henry Yamane and Kurito Sarlanka. The photo which annear in more heads one device with the photo with annear in more heads one of the photo with annear in Vember, 12, 1944, near bruyers are from ten marsor ramming. Extremely and subject and subj

Should JACL care what happens to Bill Lann Lee?

BY YASUO G. TOKITA

COMMENTARY:

BY YASUO G. TOKITA JACI. Internountain District Governor All LAKE CITY-In 1942, Source of Japanese from focatile, were thrown into con-centration camps because we heard Harbor. In fact, the camp where I spent three years is 220 miles northwest of Sandy, Utah, where I now reside. We were thrown into the concentration camp named Minidoka because of variae hysteria and lack of politi-cal leadership. Bill Lann Lee, President Clin-fon's nomine for the nation's top-tung and charite Trie of the DNC campaign financing debade. The

campaign financing debacle. The hysteria over affirmative action and

the unprecedented attacks by the Republican political leadership threatens to place the "ultimate po-litical glass ceiling" over the head of Bill Lann Lee.

Bill Lann Lee. This past week on Nov. 13, the Senate Judiciary committee de-layed the confirmation of Bill Lann Lee until next year because of a fil-ibuster threat by Democratic members on the com nittee

Who is Bill Lann Lee?

Who is Bill Lann Lee? He is a Chinese American "nisei," the 48-year-old son of Chinese im-migrants who ran "Lee's Hand Laundry" in a poor minority neigh-borhood in New York City. He won a scholarship to Yale and graduated with boores. He then earned his with honors. He then earned his law degree from Columbia. His entire career has been with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. as a civil rights lawyer and with its Los Angeles-based Center for Law in the Public Interest. During Lee's confirmation hear-

Newsstand: 25¢

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ings in the Senate which began two weeks ago, House Speaker Newt Gingrich in an unprecedented in-See COMMENTARY/page 6

Japanese Latin American campaign reaches Japan

Campaign reaches Japanese Latin American campaigners for U.S. re-dress, led by their Los Angeles at-torney Robin S. Toma, met with the Japanese press on the first day (Nov. 10) of their two-week speak-ing tour, from Tokyo, Osaka, and Fukuoka to Naha, Okinawa. It was not clear how many neople

It was no clear how many people living in Japan are eligible. Mitsua-ki Oyama, 68, a Japanese Peruvian interned in the U.S. during World War II, found 185 others like him,

War II, found 185 others like him, the Japan Times reported. About 1,700 were deported to Japan after the war, according to Toma: A total of 2,264 Japanese from 13 Latin American coun-tries—mainly from Peru—were arrested and interned in U.S. enemy alien camps.

See JAPANESE/page 6

Ownership issue of J-town YWCA in court

SAN FRANCISCO—Fate of the Japantown YWCA building at 1830 Sutter St. near Buchanan was Suiter St. near Duchanan was placed before the superior court Sept. 30. At issue is the matter of ownership, which erupted when the building was put on the market in April 1996 for \$1.65 million. Nihoinmachi leaders have since charged the YWCA had violated a

trust that goes back to 1920 when Issei women raised \$6,500 in cash and notes to buy a parcel of land for a place where young girls in the community could gather. San Francisco Chronicle legal af-

fairs writer Harriet Chiang noted that Issei women were 'barred from participating in the YWCA because of the organizations, segregation policies" and decided to form their own community center. They then placed the title for the property with the San Francisco YWCA because the alien land law at the time barred Chinese and Japanese im-migrants from owning real proper-

ty. The suit alleges the YWCA agreed to hold the property in trust for the newly-formed Japanese YWCA A new building was built in 1932 — designed by Julia Morgan, who donated her services. Plaintiffs further say the YWCA's minutes of its mostings state the YWCA's was to

further say the YWCA's minutes of its meetings state the YWCA' was to hold the property in trust for exclu-sive use of the Japanese YWCA. Paige Bradley, YWCA spokesper-son, said the organization had changed its mind about selling the building and that its "absolutely not" for sale now. Instead, the build-ing would be renovated and retro-fitted seismologically "so that it can enhance its programs to serve the enhance its programs to serve the women and girls of the Western Ad-dition."

Nov. 21-Dec. 18, 1997 **JACL** national board urges Bill Lann Lee confirmation

INSIDE PAGE 7 Summary of

Nov. 15-16 Board

Resolutions / Actions

BY CAROLINE AOYAGI stant Editor

Nominations

\$1.50 postpaid (U.S., Can.) / \$2.30 (Japan Air)

CO—With Los An-geles attorney Bill Lann Lee's nomination for the na-tion's highest civil

SAN FRANCIS

ton's highest civil rights position hanging by a perilous thread, the National JACL Beard gave the is-sue top priority at the Nov 14-15 meeting. eeting. The board called on the various

districts to voice their support of Lee's nomination by writing to their legislators and submitting letters to local editors.

"This is an extremely well-quali-fied candidate," said JACL Wash-ington Representative Bob Sakaniwa of Lee, a second generation Chi-nese American. A graduate of Yale University and Columbia Law School, Lee has dedicated his life to School, Lee has dedicated his life to civil rights and is currently the western regional counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Lee had been nominated by Pres-ident Clinton several weeks ago and was considered a shoo-in to

head the Justice Department's Civ-il Rights Division, becoming the first Asian American to hold the poaffirmative action issues, with Sen. Orein Hatch (R-Utah) leading the

fray. Hatch, along with a number of Republicans, are troubled by Lee's staunch support of affirmative ac-tion programs. But supporters of the nominee point to Lee's assur-ances that he will uphold all the See JACL/page 7

Rep. Eshoo condemns anti-Asian Pacific bias

anti-Asian Pacific bias WASHINGTON--Rep. Anna Es-hoo (D-Palo Alto, Calif.) condemned discrimination against Asian and Pacific Americans (APAs) in a House resolution, in response to signs of growing prejudice based upon the 1996 audit of Violence Against APAs prepared by the Na-tional Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. The audit found a 17 percent rise in anti-Asian incidents, harassment jumping 161 percent harassment jumping 161 percent from 1995. Co-signing her congres-

from 1995. Co-signing her congress-sional resolution were: Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), chair of the Congressional APA cacucs, Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-Los Angeles, Calif), chair of the Congressional De-mocratic Delegation; Rep. Neil Aber-crombie (D-Hawaju); Rep. Robert T. Mat-sui (D-Califf), Del. Robert I. Mat-sui (D-Califf); Del. Robert Underwood (D-Guant); Del. Eni FH, Faleomavaega (D-American Samoa): ■

P.C.'s next issues

P.C.'s next issues
P.C.'s next issues
The only edition next month, data flee. 19, will be the annual Holday Issue filled with special articles and greetings from friends, supporters and members. The final deadline for chapter built-rate dayerting, Holday Issue Project greetings and thories is Friday. Nov. 28. The paper should be in the mail by Dec. 18. The 'ACC, hapter reports and pistoric references. Deadline for the paper and in a January is Dec. 19. The second issue in January Steve 11. Deadline for the first save in January 10. C. (Appler reports and pistoric references. Deadline for the first issue in January Steve. 19. The mailed during the second week in the mailed more in January Steve. 19. The second issue in January second issue in January Steve. 19. The second issue in January Steve. 19. The second issue in January Steve. 19. The second issue in a state will be friday. Jan. 16.



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Karyl M American to

hold a seat on the city council. She won the second highest num-ber of votes (3,437) in a field of five Der or votes (3,43/) in a heid of hve candidates, including two incum-bents, who were vying for the three available council seats. Veteran councilmen James Datzman and John Penha retained their seats with votes of 3,889 and 2,915 re-spectival

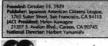
with votes of 3,000 and 1,000 "People had told me ... you are going to take second," said Ma-toring to take second," said Ma-toring to take second, "said Ma-toring to take second," said Ma-toring to take second, "said Ma-toring to take second, "said Ma-thought that she and newcomers Pedro Gonzalez and Collin. Post

Ex-interim national JACL director elected in her first bid for council BY CAROLINE AOYAGI were vying for the third open seat

Although a novice, on the city council, Matsumoto always had an interest in politics. A district repre-sentative and office manager for State Sen. Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco) from '86 to '88 and '91 to ant Editor "OU CAN now add "city coun-cilwoman" to former JACL interim national director

See INTERIM/page 4

2



1 ISSN- 0030-8579 **Pacific Citizen**

i-monthly except once in December stage Paid at Monterey Park, CA and Periodicals Postage Faul at Monterey Fault, at additional mailing offices. Hours: Mon.-Fn., R.30-Sp.m. Pacific Time. 7 Cupania Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755 Tel: (213) 725-0084, (c-mail: paccit@ao

Fas: (213) 725-0064, v-mail: paccitisol.cl Editor/central Manager: (oc.ard) Editor central Manager: (oc.ard) Secial continuence: Name: A Mon Beekm Social Continuence: Name: A Mon Beekm Social Visit, Stat Mathanes, Millan Beekm Stathwatana, Bill Matsumoto, Fred Oshima, Edi Sogaro, Gorge Walaji Archiver: Umy K. Honda Motographic Umy K. Honda Motographic Um Lew .

torial, riews and the opinions expressed by col-nists other than the National IACL President or ional Director do not necessarily reflect IACL icy. We reserve the right to edit anticles. News / deadline: Friday before date of issue.

In detailine: Finday before date of issue. Banlenss Maager, Aldvertising, Krony S. Ting, Production: Margor Bronnwick, Brain Danka Circulation Maager, Cain Mayanoou Manual Mager, Cain Mayanoou Manual Mager, Cain Mayanoou Nonethold Iasn. NON-MINERS: 51 year: 530 ; 2 year: 553 ; 3 year: 580 ; payable in advance. Addi too paratage per sector 555 (1) ; 22, 21 in Claus Disapatic Cain State of State of State of State of State Langer: U.S. 540; Subject to change without matcher Margor Mar

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: IACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter JACL National Headquarters, St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

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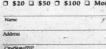
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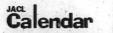


scription rates are raised add quately, and to help bring P.C. back to a weekly publication! Please send your tax deductible donations to: P.C. SAVE, 7 Cupania Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

ation: None of the contributions was tended to benefit staff personnel. □ \$20 □ \$50 □ \$100 □ More



tanks to the generosity of P.C. cartoonist ka of Dayton JACL, the first 100 who to 0 or more to support the Pacific Citize a scienced full-colored lithographed oos



ATTENTION: Details indicated with "NOTES are usually published with a Calendar entry a the outset. TIME-VALUE is the chief considera tion. (*) Late changes.

Eastern

Cascuern NATIONAL 1998: Luby 1:5--35th biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, * Sheraton Society Hill, Philadelphia. Registration deadline: May 7, 1998: Idetails to be announced), JACL Convention room rates \$99 sgl/dbl occ, NOV265 5998, wane rate applicable three days prior and three days after convention. Hotel & sales tax spfra. Wed, July 1--National Board meeting, Philadelphia.

Wed, July 1—National Board meeting, Philadelphia. DISTRICT COUNCIL Sat Jan 17—DEV Winter Session, Washington D.C. (ACL hosts, details to be announced. Net WORK Sat, Dec. 13—Holiday Bazaar, 1-6 p.m., New York Buddins Church, 331-332 Kreviside Dr. Ibel. 103h & 100ph. Info. Ron J.Ua 201947-Nata Sife/24-9406, Steven Nagata 21 2535-9466.

Midwest

ST.LOUIS St. DUC St. Duc. 13—Christmas Party, 4-8 p.m., Kirkwood Middis School, Info: Sherry Patt e-mail, viewjacfeinlenk.com. Stat. Feb. 7—S18 Inaugural Dinner. NOTE— Helen Kawagoe, speaker. Info: Sherry Pratt e-mail, viewjacfeinlenk.com. WISCONSIN St. Nov. 25—Ceneral Ineeting. 1 p.m., Christ United Middagets (Lingch, 5200 S. 48th St., Greendale.



(R) Reunior East Coast

DELAWARE Through Nov. 26—Exhibition: "The Japanese and the «Frican Connection," Delaware State Univ. Ans Center Gallery. 1200 N. DuPont Hwy, Dover. Into: Dr. Donald Parks 302/739; 4930. NEW YORK Opening March 30, 1988, through 1999— Japanese American National Museum's exhib-

NEW YORK Opening March 30, 1988, through 1999– Japanese American National Museum's exhib-in, "America's Concentration Camps: Remem-bering the Japanese American Experience." Ellis Island Immigration Museum, New York City; info: JANM (Los Angeles) 213/625-0414.

The **Midwest**

The Insurvesse CELVELAND Through Dec. 8—Exhibit: Photos of Cleveland by Masumi Hayashi, Bonloey Gallery, 1710 Euclid, free; info: 216/621-0178. MINNEAPOLIS Through New, 29—Photo exhibit; Ioan Myers' "Whispered Silences," Minneapolis Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall, 612/630-6230 for hours.

hours. TWIN CITES Through Nov. 29—Photo exhibit, Joan Myers' Whispered Silences: JA Detention Camps, 50 Veras Later, Minneapolis Public, Library, 300 Nicollet Mall, call 612/630-6230 for hours. The Bockies

The Rockies COORAO STRIKS-MACH (R) Fri.Sung. June 18-21--Return to Rather, info. Califonais.tergetHeidol Fuuya, chair. (26/791-0547., 26/794-3036, fai 8/2/290-0347. Jalos Vebelć, George Hitano 310/377-0707 fai 310/516-0381. Sacramento. Francisco, Cali Katzumi 415/291-2023 Winton, Cace Yamagethi Kimoto 209/394-2450: Wuodland Hills, Mij Tonai B18591-1260 fai 818/591-8815. Qicago, Gorge Vatanalle 847/23-14109. Denvee, Henry Okaloo 303/371-525. Reservations of de 9/5724, Pasadema, Ca 9/1090. NOTE-Chartered bus from Colorado Springs to camp-sei e optional vusits to Air Force Academy, Carden of the Gods, gimbiling air Copple Greek.

Creek. IDAHO-JACKPOT, NEV. (K) Sat. Mar. 28—2nd "In-City Reunion" di former residents of Pocatello, Blackdoot, Resburg and Idaho Falik, Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino, Jackpon, Nev.; info: Sanaye Okamura 208/237-8101. NOTE-Alil day hos-pitality room, banquet at 7 p.m.

Northwest

NOT LITING ST SEATLE Tec. Dec. 9—Side Presentation: "A Land of War—A louvery of the, Heart." 7:30 pm, Nippon Kan Theater, 628 S. Washington St; info: Dune Wah, Charlene Mano 200/623 Seattle Toms photojournalists Tom Resea and Paula Bock (copresident of Seattle Chapter, Asian, American Journalists Association). Documents work of native physician in xag-tom Burma. Wing Luke Muiseum, sponsors.

Northern Cal

BERKELEY Sat.-Sun, Nov. 22:22–Taiko Festival, UC Berkeley Zelfeach Hall; nici 510/42:2988. Sat.-Sun, Nov. 29: 30, Dec. 6-7, 15:14, 20; al Bancott Way; nici 510/49:14/27. Te-Works by 'watercolorist Lewis Suzuki and Berkeley artisan. Sun, Dec. 14–East Bay Nikkei Singles instal-lition luncheen, 11:30 a.m., Spengers's find Grotto, 1919. 4th. St., info: Marion Lee 510/452:4854.

510(452-3854. SAN FRANCISCO San, Dec. 7—Nisei Widowed Group Neel Party, noor, Yamamotor Sukyaki, info: Elsie Uyeda Chung 415/221-0268, Tets Ihara 415/221-456, Kay Yamamoto 510(444-3914. TUE, DEC. 9—Performance: "18 MMW Offheat" by the highpy Mountain Warrion, 8 p.m., Theater of YugeryNoh Space, 2840

Sun. Dec. 14—Christmas party, potluck, 12 noon, Mitchell Park Pavilion, 524 S. Taygio Blvd, Milwaukee, RSVP-by Dec. 3: Carol Shiraga 414-353-8184.

Mountain Plains

NEW MEXICO Sun. Dec. 14—Christmas party, Loma Linda Community Center; info: Joe Ando 505/292-1858

Intermountain

MILE-HI Sat. Jan 17—Installation Dinner, 6 p.m., Renaissance Hotel, Denver; info: Dr. Frank Sakamoto 303/694-4790 NOTE—Helen

Kawagoe, speaker. POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT Thu. Feb. 19—Film Showing: Behind. Barbec Wire, Idaho State Univ. Theater; info: Micki Kawakami 208/234-1654. NOTE—Part\of Day

NC-WN-Pacific

NUC-WIN-F ACITIC NATIONAL BOARD -Sat-San, Jan, 24-25, 1998—National Board meeting, San Francisco. Sat-Sum, March 28-29—National Board meeting, San Francisco. DISTRECT COUNCIL BAL Nov. 22-00 Colores -DISTRECT COUNCIL Sat, Nov. 22-00 Colores - Date Sat, Nov. 22-00 Colores - Date

FLORIN FLORIN 22—Installation Luncheon, 12 noon, Fuji Restauran, 13th & Broadway: RSVP: Joanne Irizani, 890 Junwind Way, Sacramento, CA 95831. Sat. Mar. 7—16th Time of Remembrance, Florin Buddhis Church, Florino Pritchuldr Rd.: info; Joanne Finani, 916/935-7944. NOTE—Dr. Yuznun Jakishita, speaker.

FREMONT

FREMONT Thu. Dec. 11—Appreciation/Installation Din ner, 6 p.m., Florentine Restaurant; RSVP

Mariposa St.. Tickets: 415/621-7978; info P.O. Box 590356; San Francisco, CA 94159-P.O. Box 590356, San Francisco, CA 94159-0356, 415/522-8752. Sat Dec. 20—S.F. Bay Nikkei Singles Christ-mas Party: info: Georgeann Maedo 415/753-

Spl: Dec. 20—51. Fay, Nikkei Single Chris, mas Party, info. Georgean March (ed. 14975). 3340. Dec. 31—Kimechi's, New' Year's Tex-Celebration Dayce, 730 pm. 4–an. Kadason Miyako Hotel, 1625. Fort SL: info: Steve Nakajo ar Glenn Monimot af 15931-2294. for hole! rooms call 415/922-3200, metric Kimichi." NCHE: Cecurgi Yoshi and Iconado, Ayako Hotel, 16136—Conference, Sansei Legacy Project, "Legacies of Camp," Japanee Community & Cultural Center: Nato Sufet S., 4000 Sufet S., 101401. Center State State State State State State Legacy Project, "Legacies of Camp," Japanee Community & Cultural Center: Nato Sufet S., 4000 Sufet S., 101401.

mint, music of '50x-'70s."
Fri-Sam, March 13-15—Conference, Sinsei Legacy Project, Tegacies of Camp, Japanese Community & Cultural Center, 1840 Sulter S., 415/567-5505; infl: 5110 Sunt-Wisal Ave., 415/567-5505; infl: 5110 Sunt-Wisal Ave., 1510522-1367, mail: 2111 Burnet Visal Ave., plekvirters sought for March 14 roundtables on pumyle an imegenerational issues; and s Arbitrary Bernet Health Patters, and March 15 workshops, panels, trainings, Funded DY, Cvil Libertis Education Fund (LTPF)
Sam, June 28—Sindhonian Interability, Sam Engles, Funded DY, Cvil Libertis Education Fund (LTPF)
Sam, June 28—Sindhonian Interability, Sam Francicox Main Library, assistance velcomed: call Chapter Message Center 415/273-1015.
Sat. Avon, Segt, 57—Buddhara, Le Fujirkai, Rudhi Byrgainstation, Toop 28 Boy Scotts, Explorer Scotts, Cub Soatty, Teo, 278 (2007), San, Dire Scott, Soat, Camp Sater, 137/26 (2016), and Scott Torop 533; contact Centenial Committee 41707-13104, 157/26 (2016), and Scotts, WBA, Protos basketball team, Browne Cam, Sater, 2007, San, DOT, Sater, Daro, 278 (2016), San, Sorta Centenial Committee 41707-43104, 157/26 (2016), and Scotts, Teah. Scott, Torop 533; contact Centenial Committee 41707-43104, 157/26 (2016), and Scotts, MBA, WBA, Protos Sater, 2007, Barton Comp, Sater, 2007, Scotta Centenial Committee 41707-43104, 157/26 (2016), and Scotts, Teah. Scott, Torop 533; contact Centenial Committee 41707-43104, 157/26 (2016), and Scotts, Teah. Scott, Scotts, Cab Scotts, Teah, NOTE, ACM, Arons Sater, 2007, Committee 418707, 0006, 418, and 157/26 (2016), and Scotts, Teah, Scott, Scotts, Teah, Scott, Scotts, Cab Scotts, Teah, Scotts, MBA, Toros Scotts, Cab Scotts, Teah, 2007, Committee 418, and 2007,

tickets only. Sat-Sun., Feb. 21-22—Concert & Exhibition: "Big: Bands Behind Barbed Wire," Asian American Jazz Ensemble and San Jose Taiko,

American, Jazz Ensemble and San Jose Taño, Virtal Buena Cardens. Through March 15--UFF Magazine's unpub-lished photographs of Hansel Multi-hand Otto Hagel, The Heart Mountain Story, Tue-Sun. 11 am 4 pm, Santa Carao University's de Santa Charao University's de Santa Charao University's de Namora Incore, Los Cattos, parest Caralton (B) Fri. Aum, May 29-313--Topa? YeB Reunion, Doublerere Hotel, info:-Tomi Gytotoku, 826-Bith Avez, San Francisco, CA 9412.1. Hotel e-mail: sales@doubleteresanjose.com. NOTE-fr. nie muser and dinner, entertainment hy George Yoshida. Band San Lorenzo Taño

Group: togenary home and LOPERD labol Group. (II) Fri-Mon, July 3-6-Tule-take Pligmage, Journey of Remembrance and Discovery', info. Steve Nakashima 510(482-9518, Seph-me More Nakashima 510(482-9518, Seph-More Nakashima, Sepherican 510, Sepherican 510, Sepherican Schwarz, 2007;2514;56, NOT-Labols Front Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, Berkeley, San Jose, Françoisto, and Indusing at Oregon Institute of Technology, vilunteers needed.

Southern Cal

SOLUTECT TL Geal GRAFTE LA SINCLES Sat, Dec. 6—16th Annual Holiday Party & Installation Event, 6 pun, social hour, 7 pun denier, Proud Bird Restaurant Skyroom, 11022 Avation Bird, Into Janet Avati National Studies Tickets: Catos JACL, Ken Sindhara 2011 W, 147th, Gardena CA 90249: The ANCELES LOS ANGELES

105 ANCELES Sat, Nov. 22—Norwalk Dance Club 20th Anniv. Dinner. Dance, Southeast Japanese School and Community Center, 14615 Cirjäley Rd., Norwalk, RSYP: Rilyakik Katayama 714/750-2091, Mitz' Shiba 714/527-5714. NOTE—Beginner Beginners' dance class Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., regular dance class 8:30-9:30

n. rough Nov. 30-Exhibit, "Kenjiro Non Artist's View of the Japanese Ame

Diane 510/648-0468. RENO Sun. Dec. 14—Holiday Season potluck. Info: Cherly Lu 702/827-6385.

PACIFIC CITIZEN, NOV. 21 DEC. 18, 1997

-Book Discussion, 3 p.m., IAC

ARIZONA SAL Dec. 6-Book Discussion, 3 p.m., IACL Hall, 5414 W. Glein Duc, Gleodale; Inio: Kathy Inoshita 602937-5434. NOTE-Arizona Humanities Council project. Tansforming Barbid Wite: Sat Dec. 13--Finim Series, 3 p.m., IACL Hall, Sat Mc, Canno Du, Glendale; Horio Kathy Humanities Council project. "Randorming Barbed Wite: San, Dec. 14, Mocharuski: Anzona Buddhine Barbed Wite: San, Dec. 14, Mocharuski: Anzona Buddhine Barbed Wite: Jan, S-feb, 19--Smithonrian Institution? San Peter, 19-Smithonrian Institution? San Peters Sch Annual Installation Ban-quet, Aniel Plaza Hole, Van Nays, Tickess an Uyehara Blaßes 4930, Marion Singe-Ling Stef Scommission on Racoll, Stat Dec. 6-Mocharuski/Potluck, 8 am.4

Reconclusion, speaker SRLANCCO Sin Dechtauk/Polluck, E. am. 4. Watersburg, Predhyterian, Durch, 13711 Farines S., Garden Grove, Musi order by Nov. 30; info: Jun Fakushima Sc2865-5039, Charles Ida 714/974-1076, Ken Inouye 714/966-0334, BJ Watanabe Arty779-4140, NOTE-To benefit Scholar-ships for Presidential Classooms for Young Amenciali, Washington, D.C. Amabeim Marriott, 700 W. Convention Jam, Anabeim Marriott, 700 W. Convention Voy, infor.SPY-Karen-Liune Shilar 714/2:0-1549, NOTE-Rep. Loretta Sanchez (D-Callá), speaker.

Calif., speaker. VENTURA COUNTY Sun. Feb. 8-Installation Luncheon, noon, spanish Hills Golfsand Country Club, info: Mori Abe Bol/s484-1570. NOTE—Actor George Takei, speaker. ■

Through Mar. 30—Exhibit: Hirado Porcelain of Japan, L.A. County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., info: 213/857-6522. ORANGE COUNTY

ORANGE COUNTY Tue. Nov. 25–Program: "Japan's Defense Policy: Can it Emerge From One-Nation Pacifism?" noon-130 p.m., Dinneyland Pacific Hotel, 1717 5. West St., Anaheim; RSVP: 714/8504335. NOTE—Speaker Sam Jameson, Senior Research Fellow, Yomiuri

Jameson, Senior Research Fellow, Yomiuri Research Institute Tokyo. VENTURA COUNTY Sat. Nov. 22—Channel Islands Taiko fundrais-ing dioner, 3-7 p.m., Ventura College campus quad area; 'infog Chuck 805/484-0676. NOTE—Native American powwow noon-5 p.m., Hawaiian dance at 5 p.m. Evvrence

p.m., Hawaiian dance at 5 p.m. RIVERSIDE Through Feb. '98—Exhibit: "Artworks of a National Treasure of Japan," Riverside Municipal Museum, 3580 Mission Ave.; info:

PHOENS Through Jan 14—Arizona Humanities Council's "Transforming Barbed Wire" Call in-dividual library for showing of following movies: Farewell to Marzanar, A Personal Maiter: Hirabayashi v US, and Come See the Paudies, mederal to Marzanar, A Personal Arizona DACI, Ball Nov. 27,000 23,221 and Phonenix Public, Library Dec. 3, Jan. 14, 602762-7360.

2622; and Phoenix Yubic Library Dec. 3, Jan. 14, 602762-7360. Jan. 5-feb. J9—Smithsonian's "A More Per-fect Union' traveling exhibit, Jan. 5-feb. 19. Local committee information, info: Amy Williams, Phoenix Public Library, 1221 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85004, 602/262-7319.

7939.
 Fri-Sat, Feb. 27-28—Concert & Exhibition:
 "Big Bands Behind Barbed Wire," Asian American Jazz Ensemble and San Jose Taiko, Orpheum Theater.

Through Jan. 12—Exhibit: "From Bento to Mixed Plate: Americans of Japanese Ancestry in "Multicultural Hawai"i," Bishop Museum; info: 818/847-3511, ■

JANM national campaign manag-er, profusely acknowledged as a classic example. Standing with Aratani were Shig Kariya, Min

Aratani were Shig Kariya, Min Endo, Bill Kasuga, Tets Murata, Fred Kojima, and Norman Higo.

Special recognition was paid to the late Noby Yamakoshi [1926-1995], founder of Nobart Inc.,

1998), founder of Nobart Inc., Chkcago, and museum trügstee for his vision. In the presentation, past JANM board chair Henry Ota re-called Yamakoshi's words, "If we're going to do something, we should do it big and do it with class." Widow Any was inder him the form the of the formed by the form the of the form the source of the form the of the source of the form the of the form the of the source of the form the of the form the of the source of the form the of the form the of the source of the source of the form the of the source of the s

Aya was joined by her family on

KCAL-9 TV reporter Frank Buckley, whose mother is Japan-born, paced the evening as emcee. Irene Hirano, executive director, previewed what's in store for the

previewed what's in store for the museum as it gears-for a late 1998 opening of the \$45-million Pavilion, of which \$26 million has been raised. "Don't wait till tomorrow; help us now," she implored. —HKH

Yokohama history Opened to foreign residents in 1859 Yokohama was a mere fishing village at the time. It became a municipality in 1889 after the waterworks opened. — Japan: Official Guide

009/782-5273. Arizona

Hawaii

ENO San. Dec. 14—Holiday Season potluck. Info: Cherty tu 702/827-6385. (Ysan. Jan. 1—hastallatorityofuck; info: Cyn-thia tu 702/827-6385. SAN FRANCESCH. — In-stallatorityofuck; info: Cyn-San FRANCESCH. — In-stallatorityofuck; info: Cyn-San FRANCESCH. — Info: San Francisco. CA 94122-0425 or info: 415/271-1015; tucket: SF IACL. PO. Box 22425. San Francisco. CA 94122-0425 or smSe Paper Ince, Buchanan Mall, NOTE—Fresh Orskied (rab, spatjetti with Yo Hindrak's serret sauce, fresh salad, garlic bread, \$15, \$25 for two. San. Dec. 7-JACL Croup Health Trust Annual Meeting, noch, Radisson Mirjako Hotel, Iapan Creme, 102/9015433. 2009/0040-6633. SAN MATEO COUNTY Wed-Thia, Dec. 34—Kriaku. Kai overnight tup, Sycarioce Springs Hotel, San Lun Obispo. Bas from San Mateo Buddhat Grade, Isagan Cremer, 162: 200. RSYN - Elakeo Klagawa, Roz Eformoti, San Lun Obispo, Iodging, Bat tud, 3 media: Status Cool, Syn Cher, San Cher Baser, San San Lun Obispo, Iodging, Bat tud, 3 media:

STOCKTON

SIC.KTUN Sat. Feb. 21—Stockton Chapter's -70th Anni-versary Celebration; info: Ruby Dobana 209/957-180. NOTE: Photos, historical info., help and input requested.

Central California

LIVINGSTON-MERCED Sat. Dec. 6—Family Fun Night; info: Grace Kimoto 209/394-2456.

Pacific Southwest

DISTRICT COUNCIL Sun. Nov. 23—JACL Group Health Trust Annual Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Red Lion Hotel, 6161 Centinela Ave., Culver City; inio: 800/400-6633.

Internment," JANM, 369 E. 1st St.; info: 213/b22-0414229; Cyrrhia Endo. Through: Nix, 300 – Exhibit: "Sumo U.S.A.: Wresting the Grand Tradition," JANN, 398 I 155 k; into: Cyrrhia Endo 213/b22-0414229, Mon. Dec. 14–Poety & Performance: "4th Annual Der You, Math. 2004 (2004) (2004) Annual Der You, Math. 2004 (2004) (2004) Annual Der You, Math. 2004 (2004) (2004) Annual Der You, Math. 2004) (20

Team suggested. Thu. Dec. 4.—Play Reading: A Gold Mountain Christmas Special by Dominic Mah, IANM, 369 E. 1st St.; RSVP: Cynthia Endo 213/625-0414 xt 279.

369 E. Tei SJ, RSVF: Cyntha Endo 213/b25-0414 at 279.
Thu, Dec. 4—Networking Luncheon: "Success in the New Collal Entrepresental Economy with lenny Yang, co-founder, Yahool Inc., 11:30 am. 130 pm. New Coan Hotel, 120:5 Los Jan. 120 pm. New Coan Hotel, 120:5 Los Sun, Dec. 7—Choral Group Hirol Harmony' presents Christmas and popular Japanese songs, JANA, 169: E. 18 SJ: RSVF: Cynthia Endo 213/b254-0414.
Thu, Dec. 11—Reading/Performance: "Fresh Off the Page, Series," AT&T & Eat West, RSVF: Cynthia Endo 213/b25-0414. str. 275.
Sat. Dec. 3—Walk-through Eshibition with Curator Jeffrey Wechsler: "Asian Ta-dition/Modern Expressions, 1945-1970," 10:30 am.3 pm., at JANA and USC; RSVP

by Dec. 3: Cynthia Endo 213/625-0414 st 279: Sun, Dec. 14—Japanese American Historical Society Video/Lunch Meeting: The War Bervern Us, (story of the Canadian Japanese WHII internment). 14 - pun, Cherrystones, 15501 S. Vermani, Canderus, RSVP by Dbc. 6: Ture, Dec. 14—Dialogue: "Namentius Re-membrend" noon-1 pun, Fisher Callery, USC, University park, Exposition BHd. Los Angeles; RSVP: 213/240-4561. Through Dec. 22—'A More Perfect Union," Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit, Young Hall & Powell College Linary, UCLA: ing, APA Education Commission, 213/625-6796.

6796, Wed, Dec. 31--Nikkej Singles New, Year's Eve, no-host cocktails 6 p.m., buffet dinner 6:30 p.m., music by Taka, Proud Bird, Exadrille Room, 11022 Aviation Blvd; RSVF. by Dec. 20. Info: Lillian 714/6638-8601, Teny 714/775-0243.

LOS ANGELES-"We all stand tall because of Ann Curry and Jon Nakamatsu," Sen. Daniel Inouye

was moved to comment immediate was moved to comment immediate-ly after making the Japanese American National Museum awards of excellence during the an-nual fall dinner Saturday night (Nov. 15) at the Century Plaza

Hotel. Over 1,000 attendees-stood up to applaud both Curry's personal story on the way to become the NBC "Dday" Show as news anchor seen by millions and Nakamatsu's stir-

by initiality that was hinded by a suf-ring on-stage example of piano artistry that won him the 1997 Van Cliburn International competition. He rendered two selections of Chopin and added a favorite of his Okinawa-born grandparents, *Koko ni Sashi-ari*. In midst.of his world-

ni Sashi-ari. In midst.of his world-wide concert tour, Nakamatsy quickly observed that this was "one night everyone has no trouble with my Japanese name." "Surviving members of the origi-nal team at Mikasa/Kenwood joined founder George Aratani, who received the corporate award for having excelled while simultane-ously supporting the Japanese

ously supporting the Japanese American community and organi-zation, which Norman Mineta,

Hotel.

JANM's fall dinner attracts 1,000;

Ann Curry, Jon Nakamatsu feted

By the Board



ALT LAKE CITY-We often if each member recruited one mem-ber, we would have a 100 percent membership increase. If on the Day of Remembrance, ten members ze-ALT LAKE CITY—We often suffer from "information over-load" during National Board meetings. I suspect that National Board members have forgotten this from the National Board meeting held on August 9. This idea was so unique and so persuasive that it warrants advocacy in this column. The idea came from Seattle chapter president Jeff Hattori during the PNWT/CUTC. Bit.Dist.ett. meeting or recumentation of the second increase. It doesn't seem like such an insurmountable goal, does it?

PNWDC/IDC Bi-District meeting

PNWDC/IDC Bi-District meeting in Seattle on July 20. Membership is the core and life-blood of the JACL. The Program for Action recognized this and set a goal of a 10 percent membership increase in the present hiennet sinp in-trease in the present biennium. It is time to get serious about this goal and plan for a Herculean effort to go after new members on the 1998 Day of Remembrance (February 19th) and every anniversary thereafter. We will have the advantage of

some media coverage of the Day of Rememwhich will be synergistic in drawing attention to the membership drive

The advanthis once a year is that we can focus Pre

ly, we give lip service to the topic of membership and hope that Karen Liane Shiba (VP for Membership) and Donna Okubo (Membership) Staff Person at Headquarters) pro-duce programs to attract member-ship. Some chapters are more con-scientious than others in their scientious: than others in their membership campaigns, but we oc-casionally have chapters that go in-active. We need this type of pro-gram to "jump start" a serious membership campaign. Karen and Donna have forward-ed a "Member" get a Member" pro-gram previously. Ruth Hashimoto (New Mexico) at the San Jose Na-tional-Convention in 1996 said that



focus resources and attention for, this yearly of the Bi-District meeting in Seattle.

Harry with through the crowds, I was stunned through the rows, i was summed that he knew a lot of people. And everyone knew and recognized Har-ry. Equally stunning was how Har-ry associated the people he met with some *Pacific Citizen* story years or decades ago. Harry is an institution with the *PC* Atthe some *field* be here here

P.C. At the age of 78, he has been there since 1952 — 47 years! Harry says, "It's a job I like to do. It's not says, "Its a job I like to do. Its not only my favorite but it makes the day fly... never a dull moment." As Frank Sakamoto is fond of saying, "Whatta guy!" Harry Honda, a JACL institution, is like the Ener-gizer Bunny. He keeps going and roing and wing. going and going.

Wally Yonamine honored by JACLers By Yas Tokita in Tokvo, for his pro-baseball fame

BY JAMES M. MENAMOTO Tokyo

IDC Governor

Membership focus on

GOING BACK A BIT

GOING BACK A BIT I recall being stunned some years back, seeing the crowd reacting with enthusiasm and recognition to the local TV news personalities. The U.S. congressional delegation

caused hardly a stir in the crowd. I thought of this when we were in Seattle for the Bi-District meeting between the PNWDC and the IDC

the weekend of July 19 and 20. Elaine Akagi and I had planned the

end the Seattle B u d d h i s t

Church held its

Obon Festival.

Our meeting allowed us to

attend the Saturday night Obon and Har-ry Honda was a

passenger in my vehicle in

the drive to the

Buddhist

Walking

Church

February 19

QUESTION: What Nisei from Hawaii became the first foreigner to play in the Japanese professional baseball league after WWII, devot-ing 38 years to the game as a playing 38 years to the game as a play-er, coach and manager and was in-ducted into the Japan Professional Baseball Hall of Fame in 1994? If you answered WALLACE "WALLX" YONAMINE, you'd be

right.

right. On July 11, 1997, the JACL Japan Chapter honored Wally for his many accomplishments and contributions, both on and off the baseball diamond, at a dinner re-ception held at the Foreign Corre-spondents' Club in Tokyo, Japan.

Born in 1925 and raised in Maui s one of eight children to Issei par-nts, Wally actually first excelled on ents. the football gridiron, not the base-ball diamond, at Farrington High School in Honolulu, ultimately winning a spot playing profession football for the San Francis enal 49ers.

Wally's sturdy build, endurance and strength undoubtedly found its roots in his childhood, cutting and hauling crops on a Maui plantation

field to help his family. A fractured wrist in 1948 suddenly cut short his football career, how ever, and Wally then turned his sights to professional baseball, com-ing to Japan in 1951 at the age of 25 to join the Tokyo Giants baseball

team. That was six years after the end of WWIk, and Japan was still occu-pied by the United States. Some Japanese, embittered by wartime defeat, still harbored ill feelings against Americans

Speaking no Japanese when he arrived, Wally had little idea of what to expect on his arrival at Tokyo Giants' spring camp. Howev-

10kyo Giants spirng camp. Howev-er, the Giants players treated him very well and taught him how Japanese baseball was played. "Losing the war had nothing to do with baseball," said Wally. Rather, the toughest thing for him was traveling, sometimes for 25 hearing et a strath despirer on 20 being et a strath despirer on 20 hearing et a strath despirer on 20 hear was traveling, sometimes for 25 hours at a stretch, sleeping on a hard wooden floor. Sometimes, Wal-ly would have eggs for breakfast, eggs for lunch and eggs for dinner, since he didn't like raw fish. He didcomplain, however, realizing that he was, in a sense, a baseball "ambassador" from the United

Wally played his first game for the Tokyo Giants before 40,000 fans. In the 7th inning, the Giants fans. In the 7th inning, the Giants had rupners on ITS-, and second. Wally was on the bench, and the Gi-ants manager asked if anyone on the bench had confidence to go up and bunt the runners over. On his first attempt, Wally bunted down the first base line, falling as his knee buckled. Fortunately, the ball went foul. Wally next bunted down the third base line beating and the the third base line, beating out the throw at first, and reaching safely

throw at first, and reaching safely in his first at bat. Wally changed the way baseball was played in Japan, sliding hard into second to break up a double play, a tactic virtually unknown to Japanese players prior to his arpanese players prior to his ar al. Wally had no fear about knock ing down a shortstop to break up a double play, perhaps because of his prior career as a football player.

Wally's "major league" agre-sive play, however, did not meet with immediate universal accep-tance, some fans expressing their disapproval by throwing rocks at him from the stands

Once, in Hiroshima, some gang ster-like men stormed the field after Wally's teammates rushed to prodoing the same thing again in Hi roshima, though!

roshima, though! Wally also popularized the hook slide, a clever way to slide into a base so as to avoid a defender's tag. He constantly introduced new plays from the United States, sometimes adapting them to suit the Japanese style of play. The plays that Wally taught players here in Japan are now a part of Japan's baseball heritage.

Japan Hall of Famer Sadaharu Oh first met Wally in 1951 at a baseball park. Oh was a youngster then and asked all of the ballplayers for their autographs, but no one stopped to give their autograph ex-cept Wally. Oh remembered this, and when he is asked for his auto-graph by little children, he will alavs stor

Wally, and his wife Jane, a celebrity in her own right for the successful Pearl Shop she operates in Tokyo's Roppongi district, have also contributed greatly to the com-munity in which they live.

The Yonamines established the Wally Yonamine Scholarship in Hawaii for worthy high school seniors continuing to college. They es-tablished a Leukemia foundation at UCLA as well as a research founda-tion at Sloan Kettering Memorial

3

tion at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York City. They also sponsor a team in the annual Japan Charity Relay Race to help refugees from around the world. Japan Hall of Famer Shigeru Na-gashima, "Mr. Giants," once said that when he watched Wally play he said, "That's the way to win." if he had to pick one player whom he thought was the most dedicated player in the last 50 years. Na-gashima said, he would pick Wally.

Wally's professional baseball

The first foreigner to play an entire season in Japan.
Hit .354 in his rookie year

- (1951) Three-time leading hitter
- Three-unit (1954, '57, '58) Voted Most Valuable Player
- (1957) Central League all-star 7 time
- · Led the Tokyo Giants to 8 league titles
- Career .316 batting average vith Tokyo Giants over 12-years (1951-63)
- 1963: Became Chunichi Dragons b batting coach 1966: Became Lotte Orions
- batting coach 1970: Became Chunichi Drag-
- ons batting coach
 1972-78: Chunichi Dragons man

 anager
 1974: Led Chunichi Dragons to their first pennant in 20 years as manager (only foreigner ever to manage league champions) • 1978: Became Tokyo Giants

batting coach • 1981: Became Nankai Hawks

head coach • 1983: Became Seibu batting

coach

1985: Became Nippon Ham Fighters Head Coach

1988: Retired after 38 years in professional baseball
 1994: Inducted into the Japan

Professional Baseball Hall of Fame. Wally graciously signed personal-ized autographs for all attendants at the July dinner.

James Minamoto is president of the Japan Chapter.

'UNSUNG HERO': MARGARET GUNDERSON Florin JACL names scholarship for 'Hakujin' teacher at Tule Lake

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Mar-garet Gunderson [1903-1997] will be honored by Florin JACL, which has established a scholarship fund in her name. She was among the "unsung heroes," the Caucasian

teachers at the wartime relocation centers who helped the Nikkei in extraordinary ways, chapter public-ity chair Frank Iritani explained.

ity chair Frank Intan explained. "She was one of such dedicated persons living with the courage of their convictions and who was a great inspiration and a lifelong friend to many Nisei at Tule Lake, where there were service architecture where there was so much confusion and turmoil," Iritani added. One of her students, Yuzuru John

and turmoil," Initani added. One of her students, Yuzuru John Takeshita, Ph.D., professor emeri-tus in sociology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and among the "confused, bewildered Kibei stu-dents" in Gunderson's class at Tule Lake's Tri-State High School, will be the mein meaders the glower be the main speaker at the chap-ter's 16th annual "Time of Remem-brance" on Saturday, March 7, 1998, at the Florin Buddhist Tem-ple, Florin and Pritchard Roads.

pie, Fiorn and Pritchard Koads. In Evelyn Iritan'is book An Ocean Between Us, a chapter is devoted to Takeshita and the little-known Japanese balloon bombs (Mike Hoshiko, Konnyaku Bakudan, 1/5/79, P.C.). Takeshita had visited 1579, P.C.). Takeshita had visited the balloon bomb makers in Japan and Bly, Ore., where a bomb killed six people in the spring of 1945. Proceeds from the sale of this book and contributions replenish

the Florin JACL-Gunderson scholarship fund. derson taught English, histo Gur

ry and speech at Tule Lake. An ex-hibit for the 1998 TOR program will feature her writings, paintings, cor-respondence with former students. respondence with former students, her collection of student essays and class projects. Also planned are memorabilia of other wartime camp instructors: Stanford graduate Robert Coombs who taught at Minidoks, Eada Silverthome, Tule Lake; and Robert and Teresa Fletcher, who helped internees be-fore, during and after the war. For information, call chanter.

For information, call chapter president Joanne Iritani (916/395-7944) or TOR chair Christine Umeda (427-2841).

Mochitsuki days pound December

POLINCI DECEMIDET PETALUMA, Calif.—Orders for mochi are now being taken by Sóno-ma County JACL (and by other JACL chapters that have yet to an-nounce their plans). Sonoma County mochitauki will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13. There is a 10-pound limit per order with pickup that day at the hall between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. (other chapters allow members to use the equip-ment to prepare mochi.) Plain mo-chi is \$2 per pound, An mochi, \$3; small Kasane, \$1.50; medium Ka-sane, \$2. Information: Curly Ishizu, 70/7/62-8807. Checks are payable to Sonoma County JACL.

Blue Shield 65 health plan for seniors BY TOKO FILITI

SACRAMENTO-The public CACARMENTO - Ine public meeting sponsored by Sacramen-to JACL on the Blue Shield 65 Health program drew 30 inter-ested members and friends on Oct. 21 at the Buddhist Church.

The seminar was presented by Mary Ann Hori, JACL Blue Shield office, and Karen Lyons, Blue Shield representative. Also present were Dr. Richard Ikeda and Lore: Tableher and Jerry Takehara, trustees of the JACL Group Health Trust.

the JACL Group Health Trust. Details were cited on the ad-vantages of the JACL Shield 65 plan compared to other similar programs. Info: Mary Ann Hori 800/400-6633, or Toko Fujii 421/0328 or eve. 421-6968. ■

Five-chapter CLPEF

funded OHP underway

funded OHP underway STOCKTON--With the receipt of a start-up grant of \$5,000 from the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund (CLIPEF) to Stockton JACL-with Florin, French Camp, Lodi and Placer County chapters and in conjunction with SCU Sacramen-to-Stockton's Paul Nakaue (474-2883 home) called for volunteers to assist in the interviewing and tranassist in the interviewing and tran-scribing of oral histories.

scribing of oral histories. The oral history project (OHP) committee has prioritized by age the community's individuals to be interviewed and taped and antici-pates publishing two oral histories, which must be transcribed onto museum-quality acid-free paper to ensure longevity.

Mike M. Masaoka congressional fellow candidates sought for '98-'99

SAN FRANCISCO—Applicants, for the Mike M. Masaoka Congres-sional Fellow program are being sought for the 1998-99 term, it was announced by Dr. H. Tom Tamaki, chairman of the Mike M. Masaoka

chairman of the Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund. Current awardee Scott Sugino of Fountain Valley, Calif., is complet-ing his fellowship with Sen. Daniel Inouye. Recipient Wayi The of West-minster, Calif., will begin her fel-lowship in the spring of 1998 with Sen. Daniel Akaka. Deadline for applications is May 1, 1998, with a choice of fall or spring term to be arranged by the

'Behind Barbed Wire' to be shown Feb. 19

POCATELLO, Idaho-Special showing of Behind Barbed Wire, a documentary film on the Nisei sol-dier during World War II, has been scheduled at Idaho State Universi-ty Theater during a Day of Remem-benera descratore. Thursday, Feb brance observance, Thursday, Feb. 19, according to Pocatello-Blackfoot

Micki Kawakami, chapter pres Middi Kawakami, chapter presi-dent, indicated the observance is expected to also feature other pro-grams. IDC youth delegate Danny Teraguchi booked the film, narrated by Noriyuki "Pat" Morita and-praised by Fred Murakami, presi-dent of the Japanese American Vet-erans Association in Washington, DC., as the "best documentary on the subject I've viewed." ■

Member of Coagress and the awardee. The fund provides a \$7,500 stipend for the 3-1/2 month fellowship. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, at least in their third year of college, graduate or profes year or college, graduate or profes-sional program. Communication skills, written and verbal, are im-portant. Committment to Asian American issues, particularly those affecting the Japanese American community, should be demonstrat-ed

Interested candidates should call JACL Headquarters, (415/921-5225 or fax 931-4671) for information and application forms.

and application forms. Previous awardées include: Joe Hofye, San Diego, (Rep. Norman Mineta)-Dean Hojo Matsuhayashi, 'Qul-ver City, (Sen. Inouye), Karen Emiko Makkreel, San Francisco, (Rep. Robert Matsui), Tracie M. Endo (Sunnyvale, Calif., (Rep. Patsy Mink).

Kawagoe to speak at Mile-Hi inaugural

DENVER-National JACL pres-ident Helen Kawagoe will be guest speaker at the 1998 Mile-Hi JACL installation dinner, 6 p.m., Satur-day, Jan. 17, at Renaissance Hotel.

day, Jan. 17, at Renaissance Hotel, it was announced by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, chapter president. The chapter was founded in 1938 as an independent Nisei group and became a part of National JACL in 1944 after JACL established a re-gional office in Denver. The chapter hosted the National JACL Conven-tion in 1946 and again in 1992. ■

Interim national JACL director in her first bid for council elected

(Continued from page 1) '93, she was also the legislative aide to San Mateo County Supervisor Anna Eshoo from '88 to '91. For the past few years she's been working as a management consultant. Matsumoto knows her city well. A homeowner in South San Fran-

A homeowher in South San Fran-cisco for the past 17 years, she's a member of a number of local orga-nizations, including the South San Francisco Cultural Arts Commis-sion, the United Way Community Impact Committee and the Organi-retion of Chinese Americane and and zation of Chinese Americans. she's also an active member of the San Mateo County JACL

San Mateo County JACL. From the beginning of her campaign, Matsumoto knew she had to appeal to the White population of South San Francisco if she was going to win a seat on the city council she said. Past election results had shown that even though, of the city's 57,000 residents, 40 percent are Latino and 30 percent are Asian American, the majority of people who consistently cast their ballots who consistently cast their barlots were White Americans, 25 percent of the population. "I did not make my being Asian

-

American an issue in the cam-paign," she said, "because it would have split the community." Instead, she focused her grassroots cam-paign on 'planned growth, civic pride, creating open green spaces,

and transportation issues." Matsumoto spent long hours campaigning in the various neighborhoods and admitted that at first borhoods and admitted that at first it was a struggle to get people to see past ,her being a woman and an Asiań American. "My perception was!... they looked at me at first not. She recalled how a blue collar Cau-casian man, in his 40s said to her, "Oh, you speak, Epgthis," after she had mirrduced herself as a candi-dite And after one of her speeches date. And after one of her speeches she was told, "You're so articulate," and had to wonder if she was being commended for her speaking skills as a person or as an AA who isn't ex-pected to handle the English language well

3 Northwest Nikkei

elected to school board SEATTLE—Three Nikkei candi-dates won seats on local school boards at the Nov. 4 elections. Bidboards at the Nov. 4 elections. Bid-ding for the Seattle School Board seat vacated by two-term member Al Sugiyama, Seattle JACLer Jan

Kumasaka topped attorney Alec Stephens by 57% of the votes cast. In Thurston County's North Thurston School District, Olympia JACLer and attorney, Aaron Wwa da, 39, unseated longtime incum bent Thelma A. Jackson.

bent Thelma A, Jackson. In the Bellevue School District board race, Wayne D. Tanaka was unopposed. But Robert Kaneko, a candidate on the Lake Washington School Board ballot, lost 3 to 1. — North American Post. ■

Call me 'Indian'

Sundari Bala was born in India, a Roman Catholic Tamilian by faith from Bangalore and among two other minori-ties, the Goans and Anglo-Indians. In Canada she is called "East Indian," a distinction from "West Indian" and "American Indian" that steps from the mistake that Columbus made. For sake of clarity, she prescribes those from In-dia be known as "Indians," American In-dians as "First Nations" (those in Canaso titled), and those fr da are om the st Indians or from the West Indies as aribbeans." —ES ■

"I think it's important to break these stereotypes," said Matsumo-to, who begins her four-year term in December. "Prejudice is going to get worse before it gets better ... and the only way it's going to get better is by "Taving people speak out on elected levels." And that's why she feels so

And that's why she feels so strongly that more AAs have to get involved in politics, both in public office and at the ballet box. "One of office and at the ballot box. Une of the reasons I ran ... I'm hoping that the younger Yonsei and Gosei will seek public office," she said. "Like most AAs I'm not comfortable being sout there [speaking in public]," she said, but it was something she felt was nece

"We [AAs] have always had to work harder than most," she said, but "we can't stick our heads in the blame but ourselves.

blame but ourselves." And getting started is as simple as attending a meeting, said Ma-tsumoto, whether it's a PTA or city council meeting. The object is to get people comfortable with the politi-cal process. And, she added, "I will make myself available." Matsumoto plans to reach out to minority com-munities, ensemaging them to run for positions when they open up.

meram to increase awaren ss of differences among the ethnic

great job," said Ted Yamagishi, co-president of the San Mateo JACL and a member of Matsumoto's

work ahead and we're totally sup-portive of her," he said. But this is just a stepping stone for her. "We hope that Karyl moves on to a highosition

long. As the winner of the second est number of votes, Matsumo-utomatically becomes South high San Francisco's vice-mayor in 1999

HALF MOON BAY-Naomi Pa tridge, Nikkei city councilwoman since 1985, won her fourth term Nov. 4 as the top vote getter, with 1,569 in a five-way race for three seats. She was mayor twice, in 1987-89 and again in 1993-95. Ac 1987-89 and agan in 1993-95. Ac-tive in numerous organizations, in-cluding the San Mateo County JACL, she is girls athletic director and softball coach for Cabrillo Uni-fied School District, served as pres-ident of the County Regional Planning Commission, as a member of the Transportation Authority Board and various civic and bus ss organizations.

Torrance school board

TORRANCE—Gary Kuwahara led the four-way race for three seats on the Torrance Unified School District board Nov. 4 with 14,186 votes in his first bid for public office. He was appointed in 1993 to a vacancy, after serving on the school board's ad hoc committee on Utilization of Torrance School Facilities.

city politics when he was named by the City Council to the Parks and

sand any longer. If we don't step up to the plate, we have no one to

She's also going to encourage the police chief to create a hate crimes ourage the gro

We're proud of her. She did a fundraising committee. "[Her nomi-nation] is hoge for JAs and AAs. "We know there's a lot of hard

Yamagishi won't have to wait and mayor in the year 2000.

Half Moon Bay re-elects Nikkei to fourth term

member retains his post

A certified public accountant and JACLer, Gary became active in creation Commission.

Presidential commissioner Angela Oh to address San Fernando JACL

VAN NUYS-Los Angeles at-VAN NOTS-Los Angeles at-torney Angela Oh will serve ás keynote speaker for the 56th/an-nual San Fernando Valley JACL installation bariquet Jan. 24 at the Airtel Plaza Hotel. Oh was appointed to the Presi-dent's Commission on Racial Rec-

onciliation in June 1997, and also serves on the Advisory Board to the President's Initiative on the

Her involvement in civic af-fairs includes being special coun-sel to the Assembly Special Com-

mittee on the Los Angeles Crisis, and Sen. Barbara Boxer's federal judicial nominations committee for the Central District of Cali She served on 'the L.A. fornia. She served on the LA. City Human, Relations Commis-sion, Korean American Bar Asso-ciation, California Women's Law Center, the Lawyers' Mutual In-surance Co., and as lawyer repre-sentative to the Ninth Circuit Ju-dicial Conference. Tickets are \$30 each, \$20 for students, by calling. Sam Uye-hara 818/886-4930 or Marion Shigekuni 818/893-1581. ■ fornia.

South Bay YAG '98 workshop aims at college grads

LONG BEACH, Calif.—South Bay JACL's Young Adult Group is brainstorming a career planning conference featuring workshops in several areas on June 20 — before the summer vacation season and before the National JACL Convenbefore the National JACL Conven-tion in Philadelphia the first week of July, 1998 — the Pacific Citizen was informed this past week. Place and speakers are to be announced. Titled "Nikkei for the Future,"

the conference will feature work-shops on- (1) leadership develop-ment, (2) financial management, (3) public speaking, (4) building the community, (5) graduate school, (6) networking, (7) job market, and other subjects that are aimed at young adults who have graduated as well as those starting their work careers. Individuals interested in careers. Individuals interested in leading any one of the workshops may call Monica Nakamine or Ed Mitoma (emitopma@pacbell.net.) Information: YAG president Monica Nakamine, (310/324-4301 or voice mail 960-5088.) ■

Feb. 21 launches 1998 calendar

STOCKTON-Kicking off the 1998 calendar of events, the JACL chapter will celebrate its 70th anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Stockton Buddhist Church So-cial Hall. Chapter archives and first activities reveal the Citizens League in Stockton dates from 1928, according to anniversary chair Ruby Dobana 209/957-1801. Committee meetings are open to in-terested persons. Old photographs, newspaper clippings or memorabil ia of past events, as well as input and help, are welcome. Aeko Fenelon, chapter president,

hopes for feedback of renewing a summer program for children simi-lar to the past Tan-po-po Gakko, a fashion show fund-raiser in the fall and, a February 1999 Day of Remembrance event.

The Pacific Citizen archives has The Pacific Citizen archives has always recognized Stockton as one of the seven "pioneer" chapters, though in the original research con-ducted in the 1950s, it shows only that Dr. Roy S. Morimoto was pres-ident in 1933. Any list of officers who served in the earlier years was not found. The prewar collection of monthly P.C.'s, which might have

helped, were never located. However, in JACL in Quest of Justice by Bill Hosokawa, there is a picture of the representatives from

Friday before date of issue

News releases and all advertis-ing (including death notices) for this publication are due the "Fri-day before Date of Issue." Publicity items are usually consigned to the Calendar page. By Choice Marketing JACL without being pushy BY CAROL KAWASE

BY CAROL KAWASE Sonoma Country JACL President IF YOU are wondering what's happened to me or where Ive been, I've started a new venture. It's a new and used clossing and toy stofe for kids newborn to 12-14. Mid-life crisis panic can certainly take one in drastic directions. Anyway, it's been an eye-opening

experience and makes one think. You especially think a lot during the slow days, wondering if you have made the right decision! The key to business is marketing to prevent those slow days in the first place. It made me realize that the same should be applied to JACL, to pre-vent those dips in membership. We We used to have a great many more members, but a number have become disenchanted with JACL or have passed away.

So how does one go about mar-So how does one go about mar-keting JACL without becoming one of those pushy sales representa-tives? And how does one advertise

the pioneer chapters who met in

end). (The same picture in the 1955 PC. Holiday Issue, highlighting the 25th anniversary of National JACL, identifies them. Stockton representative Miya Sannomiya, who launched the chapter in 1928, is seated in the front row, second person from right.)—HKH ■

Twin Cities chapter video tapes on Japanese cooking selling

MAPLE GROVE, Minn .- An MAPLE GROVE, Minn.—An initial supply of two-casette video-tapes, Japanese Cooking from Gen-eration to Generation, produced by Twin Cities JACL and Perfect Host Catering, were sold out when they were offered at the Tri-District Conference last summer in Chica go

Tape I includes sushi and suki-Tape 1 includes sushi and suk-yaki. Tape 11 includes noodle dish-es, manju and Japanese New Year foods. The tapes stem from JACL-sponsored classes' conducted by Kimi Hara, a founding member of the chapter, for members, Sansei and Yonsei who like to eat Japan-ese food but don't know how to prenare it.

Conversing recently with free-lance writer Dimitria T. Phill, Hara's daughter-in-law Kathryn Hara noted, "The further away you

get from Japanese culture, the less likely you are to cook Japanese food." She explained the first generation (Issei) farmed, harvested and cooked Japanese food because that's all they knew. Their children, that's all they knew. Their children, the second generation (Nisei) might have learned some, but not all of what their parents knew. Gradually, the traditional ways of cooking these foods were lost. This is true of most traditional foods," she commented.

When another group in Cleve-land expressed interest in their classes, Twin Cities JACL decided to videotape them. Video scenes were shot at the kitchen and dining room of Perfect Host Catering. The two tapes run an hour apiece and may be ordered as a set for \$35. [Order form appears elsewhere in this issue.]

'FIVE-CHAPTER' ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

INTERVIEWERS VS. INTERVIEWES: — Earlier this year, eighteen posed for this picture during a "Time of Remem-brance" program at the Florin YBA Hall for the Florin JACL Oral History Project, now expanded with four additional chap-ters (Stockton, Lodi, Placer Courty and French Camp) as a combined effort with a CLPEF grant. Seated from left — Eizabeth Finketon" (co-author with Mary Tsukamoto of We *the People*), Moly Kimura", Hiroko Tsuda, Frank Iritan", U.S. Marshal Jeny, Enomoto", Chiyo Yogi, 86' (who spent the war years in Okinawa), Tomoye (Mrs. Walter) Tsukantoo to", Motoko Kobayashi". Back-row — Janie Matsumoto Low, Marion Kanemoto (OHP coordinator), Heidi Sakazaki Matsumoto", The Florin JACL OHP, together with CSU Sacramento Library Archives, have interviewed more than 78 individuals siteo 1997; 14 are now doceased. SHIGEO YOKOTE PHOTO individuals since 1987; 14 are now dec



Gala 70th Anniversary fete scheduled

San Francisco in April 1929 to es-tablish the Japanese American Cit-izens League. The chapter, incidentally, has a few copies of this book available (\$5 for members, \$15 non-members), announced Edwin Endow (477-6905 evening/weekend

without spending a lot of money, trying to get the most for one's dol-lar? Well, many people tell me that word of mouth is one of the best av-enues for marketing. In order for word of mouth to work, the product

has to be sound so that you're as-sured of repeat business. In other words our chapter has to have words, our chapter has to have some great programs in place, and we have to be enthusiastic about what we do and what we represent.

In the couple of months I've been working on this new venture, I've observed a few things that we could observed a rew things that we could incorporate into JACL Planning is important. We want to have a long-term program that appeals to a wide range of people. We need to be accessible to the changing melting pot in our community. And finally, we have to be enthusiastic about why each and every one of our members volunteers so much of their time to our chapter. I'd like to think it's because there are a lot of great things going on and it's rewarding to work with a great group of dedicated members. I'm sure those in business can give me an earful on what else one

has to know to run a business. And let me tell you, Tm all ears. One never learns anything if you don't use your ears. But for now, I think this should give us enough to work with for the new year

Drawing the line

Dr. Suzanne Ahn, Dallas neurolo-gist who signed the Sept. 11 petition, with the Asian Pacific American coalis-tion of national organizations to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said, "Twe stopped griving, and told all my friends to stop griving, until this mess is straight-ened out. It's lubicrouge for these un-grateful, hypocritical politicians to try to distance themselves from donors of Asian ancestry now." —AB ■



'Confession is good for the soul'

From the Frying Pan

F I were to ask my friend the Rev. Nobuko Miyake-Stoner, she no doubt would tell me confession is good for the soul. Since I know that my soul needs all the help it can get, let me make a confession

One day not long ago, on a physician's instructions, I made an appointment at a pulmonary laboratory in a lo-cal hospital. It seems he had some concerns about how well my breathing system was functioning. As many may know, a pulmonary lab is a place where technicians have you suck in as much air as you can and then blow it out, fill your lungs and empty them, and perform other such tricks to see what kind of curves your ventilating system can produce on a computer screen. I did not know this when I checked in at the lab but that is neither here nor there

Apparently business was slow and all the technicians were in a side room enjoying a coffee break or something. A trim young Caucasian woman in one of those white laboratory coats, looking very efficient, came out to ask my business I showed her the documents that I had been told to bring.

She checked them briefly and then said, "Okay, we'll get started in a minute.

At that moment some man in the side room said some thing like, "Do you want me to take this one?

I traced the voice to a large black man. Almost immediately I remembered newspa per stories about minority students getting special treat-ment in medical schools under "equal opportunity" regu-lations, being accepted for classes even though their grades weren't high enough, and being graduated even though they weren't really qualified. The questions that came to my mind were, was he qualified? Was he one of those who had slipped into the system?

By Bill Hosokawa

These were unfair doubts. I had never met the man, never talked to him, never even seen him except at a distance. I knew nothing about his training or experience, but suddenly I found myself hoping I wouldn't become his patient.

I needn't have been concerned. The young woman said something like, "No, I can take care of it," and led me into the laboratory. It was obvious she knew her business and I was pleased she was working with me.

While the tests were under way the black man came into the laboratory and sat down at a desk and began to shuffle some papers. There was small talk between him and the white technician, and then something became very clear: The black man was the boss, the departmental supervisor, and the white woman was one of his assistants. Although she was very competent, the black man probably knew more about the tests being administered than she did. There should have been no

question about his qualifications, but I had been guilty of an unfair snap judgment about a person's competence based solely on skin color, the sort of thing I had been fighting as long as I can remember Perhaps I should have apol-

ogized to him. But at the moment I didn't have the courage

So I have made my confession and now I hope I will feel better about it tomorrow. P.S. The tests turned out OK.

Hospkawa is the former editoria page director at the Denver Post and author of several books, the latest being Old Man Thunder: Father of the Bullet Train, which is featured in the P.C. Bookshelf on page 10. His column ap pears regularly in the Pacific Citizen.

Four reunite after 53 years at exhibit saluting 442nd RCT rescuing 221 Texans of the 141st Regiment of the 36th Infantry Divi-sion who were trapped behind Ger-

In the photo, flag bearer Koku-bun has his eyes shut. Advertiser reporter Scott Ishikawa was told he

was just exhausted standing there. "All I was thinking was it was cold

and I wanted to get out of there. We had all fought for four straight days [beginning Oct. 27, 1944]."

again after 53 years, Kokubun con-tinued, "was a blessing we are all still here. Although we live in Hawaii, we kind of lost touch after

the war, trying to get on with our

At that review, regimental color bearer Yamane collapsed, complain-ing of dizziness. He was taken to a

field station treated and release

That the four were able to meet

no line

HONOLULU-Fifty-three years ago (1944), four Nisei GIs stood at attention near Bruveres, France during ceremonies in which the 442nd Regimental Combat Team became the symbol of the "most dec-orated unit" for its size in U.S. millorated unit' for its size in U.S. mill-tary history. They were reunited Nov. 1 when the Army Museum at Fort DeRussy dedicated a photo ex-hibit featuring the 100th (In-fantry442nd RCT and this Army

The four, Matsus Kaminshi, 80, on Maui, Edwin Kokubun, 78, Hen-ry Yamane, 78, and Kunito Sadao ka, 82, on Oahu, had never had a reunion until the special photo ex-hibit opened earlier this month.

The formation took place after rescue of the Lost Battalion, when more than 800 men of the 442nd were either killed or wounded while

Former evacuees to Amache plan return bus trip-reunion in June 1998

lives

PASADENA, Calif.—The Ama-che Historical Society is planning a Return to Amache^{*} trip-reunion Friday, June 19, through Sunday June 21, 1998, from Colorado Springs, it was announced by Soci-ety president Minoru Tonai³ — · · · The group will charter deluxe buses Saturday to 'visit Amache. For many, it will be returning to Amache nearly 53 years after the camp was closed. They plan to meet

Amache nearly 53 years after the camp was closed. They plan to meet with the leaders, residents, high school teachers and students of the neighboring town of Granada, just west of the Kansas border. This event is separate from "The Fourth Amache Reunion" to be held

in Las Vegas in October 1998. Granada (Colo.) High School stu

dents, under the leadership of teacher John Hopper, and with help from the townspeople, have been trying to memorialize Amache by studying any written material that exists today and interviewing those who were there at that time. They have developed several viewpoint from the inmates at Amache and townspeople of that time to those whose land was confiscated for the

ampsite and farm land. A miniature replica of Amache has been produced by the students and is to be placed in the town mu-seum, currently under repair. The Denver Central Optimist

Club will also join the Amacheans at the campsite. The Optimists built the memorial at the Amache cemetery and have made annual pilgrimages in May of each year. They are delaying their own 1998 Pilgrimage to join the Amache His-torical Society's trip. Ex-Amache residents credit the Denver Central Optimist Club for their dedication to preserve the memory of Amache and anticipate having them join in celebrating their return to Amache, onai added

Based upon early responses, the Based upon early responses, the limited space on the bus "is going very fast." Optional activities around Colorado Springs include visiting the Air Force Academy, Garden of the Gods and nearly gambling establishments at Cripple Creek. Reservation and deposit (in-quire about fees) may be made with Amache Historical Society, P.O. Box 94574, Pasadena, CA 91109.

94574, Pasadena, CA 91109. Contact persons are: Registration — Irene (Endo) Furuya, Chair 626791-0547, 626794-3036 or Ka 626296-0603; Chicago — George Knobly Watanabe 847253-4169; Den-ver — Henry Volub 303373-1525; Pa-los Verdes, Calif. — George Yas Hirano 310377-0767 or fix 310615-0381; Sacramento — Misao (Hamaoka) Inaba 916391-1384; San Francisco — Cal Ki-tzaumi 415386-4162 or fix 415821-2023; Winton — Graei (Yanguchi Ki-moto 209394-2456; Woodland Hills — Min Tanai 184591-1269 or fix 818591-Min Tonai 818/591-1269 or fax 818/591-8815

Historic marker installed at Lamar

DENVER—A frame for the Amache WRA Camp historic mark-er was installed Aug. 28 by the Colorado Historical Society in Lamar, northwest of the WWII concentration campsite, according to Rick Manzanares. Inscription on the eight-foot marker is expected to be placed with a dedicatory service placed

scheduled next spring. The marker is situated by the old railway station. The society has been placing markers at or near 63 histo rical sites throughout the state.

Tak Senzaki, 76, of Los Angeles was also honored at the Army Mu-seum for being the first of the 442nd to make contact with the Lost Battalion. A staff sergeant seum for being the first of the 442nd to make contact with the Lost Battalion. A staff sergeant from Co. 1, which had 150 tapops, he was one of only eight left standing when it was over. While history books credit Senzaki with reaching the trapped men first, he told Ishikawa "the first to do so were his comrades, Makoto "Mutt Sakamoto and Henry Nakata". and Henry Nakata

"I caught up with those two and found them hiding with a Texas sol-dier in a foxhole taking a cigarette break. Since I was their command ing officer, I scolded them that we had a war going on, and we had to get the rest of the Texas group out of there. It's funny now, but it wasn't funny then?

While Kokubun said it was an honor to be recognized, in the mod-est way of many WWII Nisei veterans, he said he was just following forde

orders. • "I do tell my grandchildren that that photo will be on display at the Smithsonian. Maybe nobody will know my name, but it's nice to know it will hang there forever.— AR

New FCC chair appoints Nikkei chief of staff

WASHINGTON—New FCC chairman William Kennard an-nounced his staff appointments Nov. 3, including John Nakahata to be his chief of staff. An active Washington DC JACLer, Nakahata had been acting deputy chief of FCC's common carrier bureau since September 1997

Nakahata joined the Federal Communications Commission in April 1995 as special assistant to April 1995 as special assistant to then-FCC chairman Reed Hundt. He was named senior legal adviser in May 1996, and was associate general counsel from January to September 1997, heading the com-petition division. He also worked on a variety of issues, including label-ion, of violent exptant is under ing of violent content in video games, liability reform and investi video gation of government waste.

gaton of government waste. Prior to FCC, he was with the Washington law firm of Jenner & Block, then joined the senate com-mittee staff on governmental af-fairs, assisting Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman (D-Conn.) as the sub-committee staff dimittee ar available

Lieberman (D-Conin.) as the sub-committee staff director on regula-tions and government information. The senator was an original co-sponsor of the Cable TV Consumer Protection Act of 1992. Also appointed were Susan Fox, senior legal adviser; Thomas Power, Ari Fitzgerald, legal advisers, and Eldoris "Cricket" Jackson, confiden-tial assistant. Kennard was previ-ously PCC special counsel. ■

SPECIAL

OFFER FOR

IACL MEMBERS

Citizenship video distributed nationwide

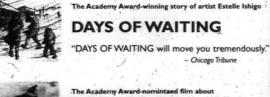
SEATTLE-The National Asian Pacific Center on Aging (NAPCA) announced that an instructional video on how to become a U.S. citivideo on how to become a U.S. cit-zen is available at local Block-busters and public libraries as part of a national program to donate 3,000 copies of the Emmy Award-winning program. "U.S. Citizen-ship: A Dream Come True." "The citizenship process is often intimidating, especially for seniors. We hope this video will help ease some of their uncertainty and make this American experience

make this American experience more pleasant. We want to ensure more pleasant, we want to ensure that every legal immigrant re-ceives the proper know-how on the citizenship process," said NAPCA Executive Director Clayton Fong. The National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, with the International Channel, has

placed more than 500 copies of the videos in English in Blockbuster's videos in English in Blockbuster's Community Service Program, which provides free public-interest, videos to its customers. In coopera-tion with the Asian Pacific Ameri-can Librarian Association and the Chinese American Librariian Asso-ciation, more than 2,000 videos will be distributed to public libraries nationwide

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COMMENTARY: Should JACL care what happens to Bill Lann Lee?

(Continued from page 1)

trusion into a Senate advise and consent matter wrote a "highly inflammatory" [Tokita shuns the term, racially-motivated] letter to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, citing Lee's support of racial and gender preferences in the Los An-geles police department. The letter was based on very poor staff work and was "bombed" by an assistant city attorney of Los Angeles two days later. Newt ended up, with egg on his face. A more serious and highly un-

A more serious and ngmy un-usual harangue and attack was made by our own Honorable Orrin G. Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. In a nine-page manifesto dated Nov. 4, the senator launched a full-scale at-tack on Bill Lann. Lee. He began emedia cauch calling Rul". able civil rights lawyer with a pro-foundly admirable passion to imtoundry admirable passion to im-prove the lives of many Americans who have been left behind. His tal-ent and good intentions have taken him far." Hatch goes on to say, "It brings me no pleasure to oppose the nomination of this fine activist lawyer and this very fine human

Senator Hatch was also poorly served by bad staff work, but his intent was to paint Bill Lann Lee as a civil rights activist on the *looney* fringe of the movement. In his soft-spoken manner and Asian politeness, Lee disagrees with this politeness, Lee disagrees with this smear and simply asks the public and the media to examine his record. The problem is that Hatch has bonked Lee with appolitical glass ceiling/over some arcane legal matters which would require a lawyer to-decipher and conclude that Hatch is way off base. **Why is this happening?** Senator Hatch and House Speaker Gingrich are preparing legislation to throw a *bomb and de-stroy* all federal affirmative action programs. Putting Bill Lann Lee

programs. Putting Bill Lann Lee into the No. 1 civil rights job may provide a roadblock to their plans. Secondly, Lee agrees philosophicalby with the man who can be his boss's boss—the President of the United States. Hatch and Gingrich United States. Hatch and Gingrich are fighting tooth and nail to pre-vent the president from nominat-ing Bill with impeccable creden-tials because Bill agrees with Bill! So, why should we give a dama-about Bill Lann Lee's confirma-tion?

tion

If confirmed, Bill becomes an Asian American in the highest po-sition in the Administration. As

groups. Japanese American "achievers" were pioneer JACLer and Mormon Church leader Shake

Ushio, world-class and Olympic figure ice-skating judge Ida Tateoka and multi-organization volunteer Hide Fujjkawa, all of Salt Lake

City. About 50 Nikkeijin attended, in-

cluding Yukus Inouye, attired as a

State of Utah honors achievers

such, he provides a role model for other Asian Americans who might aspire to public service. On the oth-er hand, his defeat will have a profoundly chilling effect on any Asian American wanting to serve the public

Is there a race angle here?

Is there a race angle here? On Nov. 6, Bill's confirmation was delayed for one week. The Senate Judiciary Committee ex-amined a long list of judges nomi-nated for federal judgeships. Sena-tor Sessions (R-Ala.) asked com-mittee chair Hatch to strike one name—that of a Japanese Ameri-can woman indge being cominated can woman judge being nominated for a district court judgeship in Hawaii. I don't think we have para-noia here—it is easier to bash Asian Americans in the Beltway these days because of fallout from John Huang and Charlie Trie. [Ed. Note: The Senate Judicary Committee on Oct. 3 confirmed the nomination of Judge Anthony Ishii of Fresno to the U.S. district ocurt for the Eastern District of California P.C. 10-17/11.697.] can woman judge being nominated

17/11-6/97.] It was shortly after we returned

It was shorty and we recarded from the camps to Seattle that a friend of our family, the #3 gradu-ate in his class in electrical engi-neering from the University of Washington, was unable to find a job except as the custodian of a Seattle hotel—and that was a sec-ed—at-heat parent head Shid Bead ond-rate hotel near the Skid Road area. We have come a long way since that time and affirmative action programs have allowed diver-sity to be accepted in the workplace

Women and people of color have benefited from affirmative action. Today, the yery term, Affirmative Action, inflames and the Hatch-Gingrich duo is on a search-and-de-stroy mission to destroy it and dump civil rights into the dark orac Action Accounts themeoluce ages. Asian Americans themselves cannot stop this search-and-destroy mission, especially in light of the President being seen as a lame duck, vis-a-vis the so-called "fast track trade bill" debacle that Clinton suffered in mid-November

There is irony here. Bill Lann Lee is being sent down the "hatch" by a political glass ceil-ing firmly placed upon during the confirmation hearings by Senator Hatch. It is precisely the same kind of glass ceiling that Bill Lann Lee has been fighting to shatter for women and people of color all of his

In his statement prepared for the Nov. 10 rally, Tokita describes himself as a moderate Republican who wonders if the Republican party is

trying to boot out people and women from under their tent by this action.

Minorities urge Hatch to confirm Bill Lann Lee

A small afternoor rally was held Nov. 10 at the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building in downtown Salt Lake City to ask Republican Sen. Hatch to end his opposition to Lee's nomination. The Utah-Idaho-Nevada NAACP conference pressi-tert Edward Longs out the Solt Nevada NAACP conference presi-dent Edward Lewis and the Salt Lake branch president Jeanetta Williams were joined by JACL off-cial Yas Tokita who told the media, "It's not so tough these days to bash

Asian Americans." Lewis asked, "Why would some-one oppose an individual who has a record of enforcing civil rights? It just doesn't make any sense to us and we're going to speak out." Williams said, "He's being cruci-

Hatch noted Lee's record "reflects that he is ... activist lawyer who has demonstrated a distorted view of the Constitution and the nation's civil rights laws."

civil rights laws." If the com-mittee's record on diversifying fed-eral appointments. "This commit-tee has... routinely evaluated and confirmed hundreds of Clinton nominees, without any regard whatsoever to the nominee's race, gender and ethnicity."

gender and ethnicity." Tokita acknowledged that Sen. Hatch has been good to Japanese Americans. He voted for the \$1.2 billion Civil Liberities Act of 1988 that President Reagan signed. "We're still very grateful" We're still very grateful."

In Sacramento the same day, Sacramento JACL held a press conference at its office which was fire-bombed in 1993 and remem-bered as a hate crime. Lori Fujimo-to, national JACL vice president for public affairs, supported Bill Lann Lee's nomination to the top federal post enforcing civil rights. "Four years ago, this JACL office was destroyed by the hands of a racist hate-monger. We need a racist hate-monger. We need a strong enforcer like Bill Lann Lee to protect the civil rights of all Americans, including the Asian Pa-cific Americans."

Japanese Latin American campaign reaches Japan (Continued from page 1)

At Crystal City, Texas, over 60 ex-Crystal City internees, including a number of Japanese Peruvians, went on a pilgrimage to the camp-site on Nov. 8. They heard architect Alan Taniguchi and Toni Tomita. Alan Taniguchi and Tom Tomita, president of the Crystal City Associ-ation and pilgrimage co-chair, pay homage to parents who did not sur-vive to see the peace and for their humanitarian ways in administer-ing the interaction

ing the wartime camp. Present were Nikkei from Cali-fornia, Colorado, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Texas. From the Washington and Jexas, From the Japanese Latin American commu-nity were Libia Yamamoto, Elsa Hi-gashide 'Kudo, Hector Watanabe and Otari-Karieko. Grace Shimizu, project director of the Japanese Pe-ruvian Oral History Project, noted their families hava received an their families have received an apology and compensation under the Civil Liberites Act of 1988 "but many others have not ... And until the U.S. Government grants re-dress (to them), there is no justice for us.

The cause of Issei railroad families who were summarily fired soon after Pearl Harbor and are current-

after Pearl Harbor and are current-ly seeking redress yeks also raised. Taniguchi, who designed the his-torical marble marker dedicated in November 1985, said the pilgrim-age rreminds us of the injustices we endured in the past (and that it) must not ever happen again."

Gateway Arch A tall metal arch on the west side of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, symbolizing the div's reputation is the 'Gateway to the West.' It was designed by Eero Saarineh and rises to 630 feet above the ground.

Newsletter call for ethnic unity stirs controversy

HACIENDA HEIGHTS, Calif.-A recent Chinese-language newslet-ter urging voters to cast ballots for local Chinese American candidates (many area school board elections were held on Nov. 4) merited front-page attention in the Oct. 13 issue of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, since its writer, Norman Hsu, has been an elected member of the Ha-cienda La Puente School District since 1988 (but is not on the ballot this year.)

"In a community where Chinese In a community where Chinese vot-ers shall try their best to vote only (for) Chinese candidates," the newsletter said, according to a translation from Asian Link Corp., Albomber Alhambra.

Then, referring to candidate and Then, referring to candidate and board president Katherine Ventur-oso, the newsletter, sent out to where Chinese American candi-dates appear on the Hacienda Heights, Rowland Heights, Dia-mond Bar and Walnut school dis-Lone tour guide offers walking tour of Manzanar National Historic site

INDEPENDENCE (Invo Coun-ty), Calif.—Richard Stewart, 53, started work July 28 as the lone tour guide at Manzanar National Historic Site, now that the National Park Service has complete control of the 800 acres where 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were put behind barbed wire after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Stewart, a local Paiute Indian who had developed an interest in Japanese culture while studying Japanese pottery, leads visitors on a one-hour, 45-minute walking tour that explores the history of the area

area. "This is an aspect of American history that a lot of people aren't aware of," Stewart pointed out. "What we're doing is trying to pre-sent people with maybe visual clues of what it was like here."

tricts, Walnut and Diamond Bar city council ballots, said that be-cause of hrr continuously challeng-ing the State Education Office to cancel the bilingual program, "the Chinese community shall be pru-dent and consider this kind of racial attitude York Lee, Diamond Bar city coun

PACIFIC CITIZEN, NOV. 21-DEC. 18, 1997

York Lee, Diamond Bar city coun-cil candidate mentioned in the newsletter, told the Tribune he doesn't believe Hsu's comments were racist and added the newslet-ter shouldn't be taken too seriously.

"I don't think because of this article, I will get more votes." Wen Chang, also mentioned in the newsletter and a Diamond Bar city council candidate, said he does-n't agree with the statement. Touting one ethnic group over others, he explained, has no place in politics. "We represent everyone, not one group," he said. "We are all Americans, whether you're Asian Ameri-cans, African-American or whatev-er."

The tour looks at the time. Indi-ans lived there, through the settle-ment of white 'farmers' who dis-placed the Indians, the water wars with the City of Los Angeles that displaced the farmers and the in-termment of Japanese Americans from 1942-1945.

trom 1942-1945. Stewart, an elementary school art teacher in nearby Bishop, is funded by a \$3,500 grant from Eastern California Museum here with no money from the Park Ser-vice. vice

The staff at Manzanar remains The staff at Manzanar remains at its current level of one: i.e., Su-perintendent Ross Hopkins, who works out of Independence. The tours are a real tribute to Eastern California Museum and to citizens who spend their own time to do something the federal government should be doing, Ross noted.

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Nome





PHOTOS BY YAS TOKITA Judge Raymond Uno (left) receives Golden Service Award for extensive volunteerism on behalf of all minori-ties from Utah Lt. Gov. Olene Walker.

samurai warrior, with his wife, Betty, as guests were asked to ap-pear in ethnic dress.

 It was the Japanese Church of Christ Taiko drummers who signaled the dinner to order. Others who were

recognized came from the Asian In-dian, Cambo-dian, Chi-Filipinese no, Hmong, Korean, Lao and Vietnamese commu-nities. —Yas Tokita ■



PROFIT AND SMILES—Mark Kobayashi of the San Jose Chapter (second from right) presents a check for \$23,366.45, earnings from the '96 national JACL convention in San Jose, to (from left) National Director Herb Yamanishi, National President Hele Kawagoe, and National Socretary/Treasurer David Hayashi at the November National Board meeting. The Chapter also paid back 55 000 hore to National LAC! a \$5.000 loan to National JACI

Summary of National JACL board actions

San Francisco, Nov. 15-16, 1997

1. Agenda Item: Financial Report. --Alan Nishi; S--Emilie Kutsuma: Motion: To accept the treasurer's report Vote animo

2 A nda Investment Committee 2. Agenda: Investment Committée Appointment, M-David Kawamoto, S--David Hayashi. Motion: To approve the appointment of Roy Nishikawa to the investment committee for a three year term. Vote: unanimous for a three year term. Vote: unanimous for the committee Harvard case study. M.-Richard Uno; S--David Kawamoto, Motion:

Harvard case Uno; S. David Kawamoto, Motion: JACL shall reproduob the Hárvard case study contingent upon the release of rights to copy and outside funding be-coming available. Vote: unanimous. 4 Agenda: Reserve fund. M.-Alan Nishi; S.-Richard Uho. Motion: To ac-opt the reserve fund policy report in ronceyt. Vote: unanimous.

Num, 5 – Inclusion 10 Julion: 10 accept the reserve fund policy: report in concept Vote: unanimous. 5 . Agenda: Education committee. M—David Hayashi; S—Emilie Kut-siuma. Motion: To authorize National Headquarters to reprint 1,500 copies of the curriculum guide. Vole: unanimous. 6. Agenda item: **Draft Resisters** M—Yas Tokita; S—Tom Kometani. Mo-tion: To receive National JACI: resolu-tion d'Apology to the draft resisters of World War II. Tabled. 7. Agenda item: **Filipino veterans** M—David Kawambde; S—Richard Uno. Metion: To accept National JACI: reso-lution in support of the Filipino Veter-ans Equily Act of 1997. Vote: unani-mous.

Mous. Now therefore be it: Resolved that the National JACL Board support the pas-sage of H.R. 836 and S.623, entitled the Filipino Vetgrans. Equity Act of 1997; Resolved that the National JACL Board send this resolution to President Clin ton, the authors of the two bills and oth ton, the authors of the two bills and oth-er members of Congress as determined by the Board; *Resolved* that the Nation-al JACL Board urge its member Dis-tricts to also support the passage of H.R. 836 and S.623.

Agenda item: "Winter War" bal-let. M—Emilie Kutsuma; S—David Hayashi. Motion: To establish a website "link" between the National JACL and

the perfect

CD's are \$15

Cassettes are \$10 Shipping & Handling:

StarDance Productions' presentation of "Winter War." That the National JACL become an official National Committee Supporting Organization of the tour and premiere of "Winter War" which will begin at the John F. Kennedy Cen-ter for the Arts on May 5 and 6, 1998. Vote: unanimous.

Vote: unanimous. 9. Agenda Item, Membership/ JACL Blue Shield, M-Karen-Liane Shibä; S-Grace Kimoto. Motion: To form a dommittee to discuss options agailable for non-California JACL members regarding purchasing Blue Shield insurance. Vote: unanimous. 10. Accent Item: Membership(Sec).

States insurance. Vote: unanimous. 10. Agenda Item: Membership/ "A" magazine. M.—Karen-Liane Shiba; S.—Terry Yamada. Motion: 'Ib give Don-na Okubo authority to continue explor-ing "A" Magazine benefits. Vote: unani-variante description of the state of the sta

ing A suggitte benefits vote unanimous. 11. Agenda Item: National JA Memorial Project. M.—Helen Kawag-ee; S.—David Kawamoto. Motion: To ap-prove setting aside office space at the *Pacific Citizen for John Saito to work on* the project. Vote: unanimous. 12. Agenda Item: Budget. M.— David Hayashi, S.—Terry Yamada. Mo-tion: To adopt the 1999-2000 Budget guidelines. Vote: unanimous. 13. Agenda Item: National JACL Youth Council. M.—David Hayashi, S.—Alan Nishi. Motion: To encumber money for National JACL Youth Coun-cil to spend as needed for the National convention proposal. Vote: unanimous. convention proposal. Vote: unanimous. 14. Agenda Item: JACL-LEC Histo

ry project. M-Tom Kometani; S-Yas Tokita. Motion: To receive the JACL-Tokita. Motion: to receive the original LEC report and set-up a subsequent conference call to work out financial de-tails of the LEC history proposal. Vote:

unanimous 15. Agenda Item: Washington State Civil Rights Initiative 200, an initiative that seeks to eliminate affir-mative action programs and policies in Washington State. M.-Terry Yamada, S.-David Hayashi. Motion. Nov, there-fore be it resolved that the JACL strongly opposes the "Washington State Civil Rights Initiative 200." Vote unan-15.

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JACL National Board urges **Bill Lann Lee confirmation**

tinued from pag

laws of the country. They also say it's unfair to expect Lee to go against the President, who is a vo-cal supporter of affirmative action programs.

Last week. Congress packed up their briefcases for the year without voting on Lee's nomination, making it likely that the issue will have to wait until February of next year. That means JACL and other Asian American and minority organiza-tions have approximately two and a half months to help ensure that Lee's nomination does not die in Congress. They want it to go to the full Senate for a vote. The coming months are going to be critical, said Sakaniwa. "Part of

be critical, said Sakaniwa. "Part of the problem is that there's no much known about the candidate. not But, "this gives us a lot more time to educate and mobilize the communi-ty about who Bill Lann Lee is."

Yas Tokita, Intermountain Dis-Tas Tokta, Intermountain Dis-trict Governor, has been closely monitoring Lee's nomination from -Utah and said the only thing Lee "is guilty of is doing a good job all his political career."

It's important for JACL and other AAs to support Lee's nomination, said Tokita, because he's an inspiration to individuals seeking political-office. "He's well qualified," he said, "and if he gets into office ... he has the potential to he a role model for

all of us." He added, "It's important for JACL to fight this battle and we have to fight very, very hard. We've got to win this battle."

The National Board also raised concerns about the failure to reap-point Paul Igasaki, second in com-mand at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Igasaki's re-nomination was not confirmed by the Senate before its adjournment. But most agree that his con-firmation will not run into as many roadblocks as Lee's nomination has. Currently, Igasaki is looking to get a recess appointment.

With Califor Affirmnia's Proposition 209 leading the ative way, Washington Civil Rights Initia tive or "I-200" in Action

Alert tive or of several states looking to dismantle affirm states looking to dismantie affirma-tive action programs. If passed, the initiative would prohibit any con-sideration of race or sex in public employment, public contracting, and public education admissions

In a continual battle against anti-affirmative action factions, the national board passed a motion to oppose Washington State's Civil Rights Initiative. JACL is currently one of several organizations fight-ing to defeat this initiative and other anti-affirmative action proposals throughout the United States.

"I-200" needs more than 179,000 gnatures by Jan. 2, 1998, to qualify for legislative action during next sion. If enough signatures are collected, one of three scenarios could be enacted:

(a) The legislature could approve the proposed initiative, passing it into law. And because it's an initiainto law. And because it's an initia-tive to, the legislature, Governor Gary Locke has no veto power. Cur-rently, both houses in Washington State are Republican controlled. (b) The legislature could pass an

alternative measure and it would be submitted along with the origi-nal initiative and placed on the Nov. '98 ballot. To pass, only a simple majority is needed.
 (c) If no action is taken by the leg-

islature, the original initiative would be placed on the ballot during next year's general election November.

Four topics have been finalized for the Min Yasui Ora-torical Competi-tion that will take place at the na-Youth

next summer in Philadelphia, said Hiromi Ueha, national youth council chair. They are:

(a) How can we increase portrayals of Asian Pacific Ameri-cans in light of anti-immigrant/foreign sentiment and the campaign finance scandal?

eight sequences and the company of the sequences of the s tomorrow

tomorrow? (c) How do you think multiracial heritage should be addressed by the 2000 Census? What impact will multiracial AAs have on the future of the JA or APA community?

(d) With the increase of anti-Asian incidences and racial vio-lence, and President Clinton's re-cently formed race relations commission, what should be the role of APAs

The competition is open to high school and undergraduate college students and will take place in two phases: first, there will be competi-tions in the eight JACL districts. The various winners will then be flown to Philadelphia in July for the

Hown to Philadelphia in July for the national competition. Other activities the youth council is currently planning for the 1998 convention include the Youth/Stu-dent luncheon, July 2, with keynote speaker. Phil Tajitsu Nash, and a Youth Day on July 4. The idea for a Youth Day on July 4.

The idea for a Youth Day came about as a way to attract more East Coast youth and students to the National JACL convention in Philadelphia. It will include an internship/fellowship fair, in which ternshipfellowship fair, in which various APA organizations and indi-viduals will be invited to attend. There will also be various youth workshops as part of the general convention schedule.

We want to make the convention] interactive for youth as well, said Ueha. And the Youth Day "is a "is a good way to get East coast students out. We need to tap those re-

The youth council also proposed a convention interns program to help bring youth out to the convention. The students, sponsored by the varthe national staff with various du-ties, such as working in the convention office.

It's a good way to allow the your eople to see how JACL works, said people to see how JACL works, sau Nicole Inouye, national youth rep-resentative. "It's probably one of the best things to do ... To see how we interact.

Currently, the youth council has approximately \$2,000 remaining in their '97 budget and they want to use this money to help Chapters with their various youth programs. Thus, they presented a proposal to give seed money, in the form of grants not exceeding \$250, to the various Chapters. The proposal was approved by the National Board.

As of Nov. 14, JACL membership income is \$848,447 Treasurer's and has already exceeded what had Report

National

JACL is currently switching from line-item budgeting to program budgeting. One of the advantages of program budgeting, said Hayash, is that you can easily check to see how a particular program did at the end of a biennium. This method also shows how much staff time

copies of the Deloitte & Touche Audit of JACL for 1995-1996 are now available by calling National Head quarters in San Francisco.

JACL is on track to hit its goal of increasing member-ship by 10 percent, said Karen-Liane member bership vice-presi-

currently, national JACL is aim-ing to start the "Member-Get-A Member" campaign drive in mid-December, which will last for ap-proximately six months. Members

who wish to donate prizes for the campaign drive should contact Donna Okubo at National Headarters. California Blue Shield/JACL

7

Cantorna Blue SmeldJACL Group Health Trust announced re-cently that they will not be able to take new JACL members living outside the state of California. Thus, the National Board voted to Thus, the National Board voted to form a committee to look into the various health insurance program options available for non-California JACL members.

The deadline for National Board nominations is General next April, said Rick Uno, national vice president of Operations general

operations. He called on the districts to encourage their members to run for the various National Board position

Sq far, members of the nominations committee include: Kim Nakahara, co-chair, Aaron Owada, co-chair, Kent Kawai of the Pacific Southwest District; Jonathan Matsui, Midwest District Youth/Stu sui, Midwest District Youth/Stu-dent Council co-representative; Barbar'a Teraji, Washington D.C. chapter president; Dale Ikeda of the Fresno chapter; and Floyd Mori, Mount Olympus chapter.

Planning and has received 22 ap-plications for this National JACL year's Legacy Devel-Grants, said Gary opment Mayeda, vice-pres-ident of planning and development. Awardees will be notified of the committee's decitions during the Holiday season, he

said. For 1997, national JACL awarded 42 scholarships worth a total of \$75,950, said Mayeda. This year alone they received more than 250 applicants. This is our organizations most outstanding program," he said. Mayeda also noted that JACL awards more scholarships than any other AA organization. The new scholarship applica-

tions are now available at National Headquarters and are due by March 1, 1998, for entering freshmen and April 1 for all other applicants.

Clinton nominates Tanoue to chair FDIC

WASHINGTON-President Clinton announced his intent this past week (Nov. 7) to nominate Donna A. Tanoue of Honolulu as chair and member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an independent agency which insures deposits in federally insured banks and thrifts, and resolves and liqui-

and thritts, and resolves and liqui-dates failed institutions. A law partner with Goodsill, An-derson, Quinn & Stifel, she has con-centrated her practice in banking and real estate finance with an emphasis on bank regulatory matters. A graduate of the University of Hawaii and from Georgetown University Law Center, she was a Hawaii bank commissioner (1983-Hawai bank commissioner (1983-87) and was credited by industry leaders with helping to restore fi-nancial stability to the then-trou-bled thrifts and industrial loan companies

She would succeed Ricki Helfer, She would succeed Ricki Helfer, who held the post for 21/2 years un-til she resigned June 1. Tanoue would serve out the remainder of Helfer's term, which runs until Oc-tober 1999. —AB ■

Filming 'Snow falling ...

Filming. 'Snow falling...' Work was progressing during the summer on a film version of David Guierson's best-selling novel. Snow Falling on Cedars, on location in the Northwest and beyond. Scott Hicks ("Shine") is director, with a script with-ten by longitume pro Ron Bases ("Rain Man"). Guterson has read and discussed the script with Bass and said.' I couldn't imagine anything better. 'The book ex-plores the lives of residents of stational Puget Sound ialand after World War II when Japanese Americans' returned en Japanese Americans return m internment camps. —ES fm

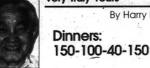
been budgeted for in 1997, reported Secretary/Treasurer David Hayashi.

went into a particular program. Hayashi also announced that

Mem-

said Shiba, v member-





HIS IS not intended to complain but to report that fund-raising dinners the Southland Nikkei support command three-digits (see above), except one-the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California, which does it the old-fashioned way with a dinner program filled with pictures, information and display advertising. At \$40, it's not a fundraiser per se but just covers an evening of teriyaki chicken and salmon (shovu supplied), remarks to honor four organizations and two individuals (as identified inside quotation marks) for their community service and contributions

Unique, however, is the fanfare presented by the honorees themselves as entertainment.

"Friends of Little Tokyo Branch Library," with its cast of eight amateurs in pan-tomime mouthed the "Damn Yankee" hit, You Gotta Have Heart, but their message was clear. "We need a permanent library!" The library, already overflowing with books and material, occupies the groundfloor of the structure facing Alameda St. by E. 3rd St. (The P.C. was in the same building on the second floor in the early '90s, and after being burglarized twice we moved out to Monterey Park. The library was also burglarized, we learned.)

Now 130-member strong, the "Japanese American Optimists" produced an impromptu one-act scramble with a cavalcade of 12 scenes depicting their monthly programs. Two members of the "Garde

na Valley Gardeners Association" sang shigin (Japanese poetry). But their six-month project beautifying the Gardena and Carson YMCA as well other green gems are practi-

cally unsung. Educator "Richard Katsu-da," whose community involvement began in San Jose in the 1970s, came to Little Tokyo around 1982, applied for a position here at the P.C. moved on to ply his gambare activism with Visual Communications, Little Tokyo Service Center, NCRR, Rainbow Coalition, Amerasia Bookstore, Mo-chitsuki Committee and L.A. Unified School District's APA Education Commission. Some how his gang rhapsodized much of that spirit in poetry

By Harry K. Honda

The skit about JAHSSC honoree "Dr. Takeo Susuki," paleontologist by profession, characterized three sides of his volunteerism: founder of Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches, adviser to the Sons and Daughters of the 100/442 Veterans Association, and leadership at West L.A. JACL and Westside Family YMCA. His Army buddies in Texas called him "Chick," but some of us intoned "Tak."

JAHSSC WAS organized in 1979 by Nisei and Sansei educators who recognized the importance of preserving community history as well as presenting the Japanese American story to the public-at-large founders were: adult The school educator George Kiriyama, now a member of the Los Angeles Unified School district board, his wife Iku; Dr. Don Nakanishi, UCLA's Asian American Studies Center director and professor in political science; Rei Kasama, elementary school teacher; Lloyd Inui, Asian American studies chair at Long Beach State; Shigeru and Evelynne Matsumoto

From our archives [Orgs, Asian American: A-M] was the original JAHSSC bilingual membership flyer, the frontcover panel designed by Pamela Sakamoto. It had no date, so we penciled in "1979." Other goodies therein-Vol. 1, No. 1, The Rice Paper, Feb. 1977, published by Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Los Angeles; Puyallup Valley JACL-sponsored Asian American Alliance Newsletter, Vol. 1, No. 1, June 1973, Taco ma Community House, 1311 M St., Tacoma, Wash.

Searching for other choice items in our archives was to be our endeavor with all the file cabinets in our "cubby hole" until Very Truly Yours agreed to step into JACL's editorial breach.



Racial environment in Orange County expanding

It has been over a month now since two racists were found guilty for the brutal murder of Thien Minh Ly, the recent UCLA gradu-ate who was found stabbed over twenty times on the tennis courts at twenty times on the tennis courts at Tustin High School (PC. Oct. 17). I did not know Thien but I feel con-nected to him because it could well have been me or any of over 300,000 Asian Pacific Islanders who live in Orange County. Thien was murdered for the simple fact that he was an Asian Pacific American. His murderers did not care what specific ethnicity he was, indeed they thought he was a "Jap"; they killed him because of their hatred of people who, along with Latinos, African Americans, Gays, Jews, and others, have been scapegoated and blamed for many of America's

What should concern all of us to What should concern all of us to-day is that people are still scape-goating minorities and immigrants, telling racial jokes, ridiculing oth-ers' accents, spreading stereotypes, etc., basically setting the stage for another Thien Minh Ly tragedy. It is absolute humorize its case that one is absolute hypocrisy to say that one is against skinheads and neuronal and then turn around and support the notion that if we just got rid of monle (Asians, Latinos, those people (Asians, Latinos, Blacks, etc.) our country would be a better place. I want to believe that those who

came up with the idea of Proposi-tions 187 and 209 and are currently gathering signatures for the up-coming English Only proposition do not condone hate crimes. However, these folks must surely understand there is a connection between these "wedge" issues and a rising level of intolerance to immigrants and those who look like an immigrant. According to a recent study by the National Asian Pacific American Legal' Consortium, hate crimes against Asian Pacific Americans rose 17 percent over the past year alor

I realize that th very complicated and that there is a rowing level of frustration and in-olerance with the rate of acculturation of some groups. I do know one thing, however, and that is that scapegoating and blaming people is not the answer. We all know where that path can lead. It was over fifty years ago when Gandhi said that "Mankind is at a

crossroads. It has to make its choice between the law of the jungle and the law of humanity." With all the anti-immigrant rhetoric, it seems and-immigrant_gaetoric, it seems that again, we are at a crossroads. In memory of Thien Minh Ly and countless others, I hope we find the strength to heed Mr. Gandhi's words.

Michael Matsuda Selanoco JACLer Santa Ana, Calif .

Affirmative action revisited

I find it incredible that Asians would applaud the machinations of affirmative action, even to the point of exemplifying themselves for its validity. Is this another example of Asians' modesty? Is it too bold or egotistical to announce "I made it because I deserved/earned it?" How frustrating and maddening it must be to those who have worked so hard and demonstrated their uniqueness for their successes, only to be labeled a product of affirmative action. Perhaps society should stop judg-

ing or defining success in any given way. Individuals and groups can find their own socioeconomic place through their own respective condi-tions and talents. We should all be proud of our own uniqueness and abilities. Why should anyone feel privileged or denied when everyone has individual abilities to con-tribute to the good of society? Should a research scientist feel de-nied because he can't make it as a professional athlete or vice versa? Is money the ultimate goal for evervone

If certain people feel that they're not getting their share of the pie, then perhaps they should take a closer look at themselves. Too often I find that minorities tend to segregate themselves for reason of comfort, cultural support, habit, etc. By such behavior they deny them-selves and others the opportunity for closer scrutiny and to establish meaningful associations. How can a person show *this stuff* if he doesn't

even show up for the game? As the world approaches the 21st century and all countries clamor for market shares in the global economy, can the United States effectively compete by discriminating against its own peo-ple? Our country will need the best of its people—no matter the color

or gender. As Americans we should all try to respect one another. As Japan-ese Americans we can do better by developing trust and a desire to join the rest of American society. Legal instruments such as Prop. 209 are conducive to dividing peo-ple and an insult to those who aspire.

Ray Uchiyama Campbell, Calif

Internships, fellowship open in Washington

WASHINGTON-Applications for two fellowship and internship programs next year in the nation's programs next year in the instances capital are currently available from the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus Institute by tele-phone, 202/547-9100, or e-mail, ca-paci@idsonline.com. Applications are due Feb. 6.

The first program, the 1998-99 Anheuser-Busch/Frank Horton Fel-lówship, is open to college gradu-ates in the Asian Pacific American (APA) community with an interest in a public policy career. One fel-lowship from June 1998 to March 1999 with a \$15,000 stipend is available. Horton, former New York Republican congressman, played a leading role in the House to estab-

leading role in the House to estab-lish APA Heritage Month. 'The second program consists of at least 10 internships from June 15 to Aug. 7, 1998, with a stipend of \$2,500. Applicants should be cur-rently enrolled college or graduate students with an interest in public policy issues and the APA community

Candidates must be U.S. citizens or permanent legal residents, 18 years old, with a GPA of at least 3.0 on a scale of 4.0.

CS Pacific Citizen Cupania Circle, Monterey-Park, CA 91755-7406 fax: 213/725-0064 e-mail: paccit@aol.com

Except for the National Direc-

Letters

Re: Doubles not Ha-fu

I'm glad that the mixed heritage JA group decided to change their name to Doubles' from 'Ha-Fu' (10-17/11-6 P.C.). The girls in the group would have been terribly embarwould have been terribly embar-rassed if one of them were to have gone to Japan and proclaimed that she is a *hafu*. The Japanese proba-bly wouldn't believe her. Apparently in Japan, the word '*Ha-Fu*' pertains to transvestites and not mixed blood. I'm part given whet them call blood. I'm not sure what they call them now but at least up to the '50s they used *konketsujin*, which means a child with mixed blood or ainoko. I don't know how they got these to mean people with mixed blood

blood. The reason I know that hafumeans transvestite is because there used to be a Japanese TV program which was also televised in Los Anes two or three years ago. It was a variety show having several dif-ferent topics. One would, show pho-tographs of six girls. Actually, three

would be females and three would be transvestites and the game was for the panelists to see if they could guess which ones were females and which ones weren't. They called these transvestites 'Hafu.'

Shu Miyazaki Woodridge, Ill.

Whereabouts in P.C.'

Just a note to let you know that our "Whereabous" column (Oct 17 your "Whereabous" column (Oct 1/ P.C.) has successfuly reunited my uncle Mike Zuniga Yamamoto with Bill Nakagawa. Bill wrote to you and has looked for my uncle Mike for over 40 years. They were in the service together. I know they have talkied on the telephone already [It's so wonderful! I'm so happy for them th

My father is the brother of Mike Yamamoto. We just wish we could be there when they personally meet. Thank you so very much.

Virginia Yamamoto Watsonville, Calif.



THE SEPTEMBER LOOK-The steel frame for the Japanese American THE SEPTEMBER LOOK—The steel frame for the Japanese Americain National Museum's Pavition, an 85,000-square-foot facility, is being in-stalled next door to the Museum's current historic facility in Little Tokyo. The building is expected to be completed in the fall of 1986. JANM, in the midst of a \$45 million campaignyfor construction, fuurihshings, and an en-dowment, plans'to open the Pavilion in early 1999. The Pavilion was de-signed by Gyo Obata, head of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum and ar-chitect of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, and is be-ing constructed by Ray Wilson Company. The "gas tank" in the back-ground at left is the new Metro Transit Authority office. View faces the eastern horizon; East First runs at right of the photo.]

B: 73/2-040 emit postessom # Except for the National Direc-tor's Report, news and the 'Views' tor's Report, news and the 'Views' the columns are the personal opinion of the writers. # 'Voics' reflect the active, pub-lie discussion within JACL of a wide range of ideas and issues, requiring clear presentation though they may not reflect the viewpoint of the selitorial bourd of the Pacific Citizes. # 'Diont' expressions' on public irrap, usual had on two parts-and the selitor citizes. # 'Diont expressions' on public ber Because of pace limitations, letters are subject to abridge-ment. Although we are unable too print all the letters we receive, we appreciate the interest and views of those who take the time to send us their comments.



BY AKEMI KAYLENG Preserving home in a new world

to study physics. True, I teach it on the side, so I I suppose one could argue that I study to maintain my professional competence. However, that job is strictly an on-the-side thing, a hobrather than a serious vocation. Other issues and concerns are pressing now, and the time I devote to physics directly subtracts from the time I should be spending on other things. From a purely ratio-nal perspective, physics time is wasted time.

Gamy, then, so why do I do it? I can give several explanations. The main reason is, I love the stuff. An Anglo-style, male, midlife crisis (yes, Asian females go through that too) made me leave the mathematical sciences, quite voluntarily, for a life in the arts and community service. But I still love physics, so I still do it.

That's my selfish reason. My al-truistic reason is, I want to help people. I know that education is one of the major components in upgrad-ing oneself, and even liberal arts majors must fulfill a basic science requirement. So, I've remained in physics as a way of helping people.

But something's still missing in my explanation. I feel like I'm mak-ing shots at it but missing a big rea-son. I study physics for the secure confort of familiarity. I was in math-leve the the areats feel bibs so long that the concepts feel like the layout of a town one has lived in all one's life. The town was con-stricting. I needed my freedom. I broke out to explore new worlds,

and I'm having a blast doing so! My new life is great, and I have never regretted that decision to leave academic high tech, that clas-ies fold of Acien optimum for the leave academic high tech, that clas-sic field of Asian achievers, for the arts and social causes. However, this delightful world feels alien. I'm out of my element. J still go back to my old town, just like the Yonsei who went to college to escape their parents still feel that need to return home now and then. Control human conditions are not

Certain human conditions are so universal that race, age, or sex don't matter. It's all the same. White Anglo men who've had a major corpo-rate promotion find the changes in their lifestyle unsettling. Yonsei teenagers away from home for the first time are uneasy. As a San with a much more extensive work history, I'm as uneasy as the Yonsei. So I can certainly understand why many Nisel aren't exactly eager to jump into the twenty-first century.

All of the examples I've men-tioned are positive. They indicate growth. People have achieved a ma-

jor milestone. Our worlds are falling apart because they aren't big enough for us. Our worlds must be restructured to fit the new and better persons we have become

ter persons we have become. But growth is painful. Inevitably mistakes will be made as we deal with the unknown. We are disori-ented, jike travelers on a business trip, crossing too many time zones the fast reading in the time zones. too fast, packing in too many meet ings in too short a time, meeting strangers we're supposed to treat like friends.

As we move into the twenty-first century, we must define the new out of the unfamiliar, while preserv ing that feeling of home. We need to maintain that feeling of our com-fortable old living room, even

fortable old living room, even though we are now in conference fa-cilities and hotel suites. We all have our comfortable old routines. The Japanese American community is full of established practices] which have no rational justification, just as there's no real reason for the to study physics. But the absence of a logical reason does not invalidate our lives I'm gained not invalidate our lives. I'm going back home when I study physics, so I know why the Nisei want to pre-serve their ways.

Akemi sees no contradiction in enjoying both the arts and hard science.

© 1997 Akayleng, Inc Listening to students

pays off for principal

HONOLULU—Listening to stu-dents helped one local high school principal, Mary Murakami of Kailua High, gain state and nation-al recognition this past summer. Not only was she selected by the Humaii According a Coordary

sociation of Secondary Hawaii A School Administrators in Septem-ber as the 1997 Hawaii Principal of the Year, but what caught national attention three years ago was her move to cancel classes for one day and let students run a conference

on how to improve their school. Forty groups produced 240 ideas, recorded by teachers who otherwise stayed out of the discussions. At the follow-up conference the next year, students helped toughen school attendance policy. Murakami is now one of 19 educators from around the one of 13 equeators from around the country doing research for the Nay tional Network for Education, Be-form. She took a sabbatical this year to build a computer system for tracking graduates after they leave school which, she feels, will better judge her programs to program to judge her programs to prepare stu-dents for college. —AB ■

Unusual query to locate remains of great-great grandfather answered

OLUMNIST Herb Whitney's Construction of the second sec the remains of Koku Urasaki, who died in Phoenix in 1912, because a woman in Virginia, Mitsuru Grif-fith, called Bob Corella, president of the Japan America Society of Phoenix — caught the attention of an Arizona JACLer who relayed it via fax to the *Poolife Citizen*. Griffith told him that her family o (Vinawa wished the remains of

in Okinawa wished the remains of In Oknawa wished the remains of her great-great/grandfather be re-turned to his homeland. The query had come eight months earlier. With little else to go on, Corella, 50, a Glendale resident and art teacher at Sunset Elementary School, found the Urasaki tombstone at Communed Cometow Use Dures Greenwood Cemetery, Van Buren and 27th Ave. He told Whitney he had located about 30 Japanese gravesites in the old section of Greenwood in the past and knew where to look. The search lasted but week.

Because of a recent death in the family and the custom of a year of bereavement, the decision to return the remains is on hold. "Plus they don't have money to have the body sent right now," Corella added. Corella learned from the family that Urasaki had left a wife and

two children in Japan when he came to America intending to work on a farm, but was contracted to a coal mine, where working condicoal mine, where working cond-tions were slave-like. He escaped to Arizona, was\befriended by a pro-fessor , at Tempe Normal Schoel, now Arizona State University, and was hired there as a custodian. He died at the 14 died at age 44.

Corella sent pictures of the gravesite to Griffith and assured he would have a Buddhist priest preent when the body is exhumed

Such respect by an America for another culture surprised the Arizona Republic columnist, "until I found out more about Corella. "As a freshman at Carl Hayden High in 1961, when he started taking judo, Corella became fascinated by Japan. He earned black belts in judo and *iaido* (swordsmanship) and has visited Japan 15 times, once to teach for two years at Hime-ji, Phoenix's Sister City. He learned to appraise and re-

ji, Proem's Sister City. He learned to applaise and re-pair Japanese swords, has studied kenbu (sword dancing) and per-forms that ancient air at schools and festivals. Corella believes he may be the only Caucasian to study, kenbult as uch an extrant. ou to such an extent.

kenbü to such an eittent. "Because of his love for Japan, it's no wonder he accepted the chal-lenge to find the gravesite," Whit-ney observed. And "after 85 years, Koku Urasaki hasn been forgotten by his family," added Corella. "At the very least, I want to give his de-scendants a sense of closure." — HKH HKH

'Go for Broke' pre-groundbreaking fund raiser set

LOS ANGELES-"Nikkei for the Monument," a support group to raise funds for the 100th-442nd-MIS WWII Memorial Foundation has launched a "Go For Broke" casino night program for Saturday. Jan. 24, at the Renaissance Hotel. It will be the "last fundraising effort" before the scheduled gro breaking in June 1998 in Little Tokyo, it was added.

Casino night will feature dinner. entertainment, and play-money games at \$50 donation per person games at \$50 donation per person. The newly organized group is com-prised of Sansei. Yonsei, Gosei and prised of Sansei, Yonsei, Gosei and Rokusei (3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th gen-erations) who were born after WWII, and are seeking those who can assist as well develop the Foun-dation's oral history project, accord-ing to Christine Sato, development associate, P.O. Box 2590, Gardena, CA 90247, 310/327-4193. ■

CLPEF 'e-mail listserv' established for grantees

SAN FRANCISCO-The Civil Liberties Public Education Fund (CLPEF) announced the week (Oct. 3) an "e-mail listserv" to facilitate communication among CLPEF grant recipients and oth-er interested parties. "This is a cost-effective means of promoting the mission of the CLPEF," notes Board Chair Dale Minami.

The listserv was established by Gary Otake, CLPEF Internet consultant and designer of the CLPEF website. He hopes to cre-Gary ate a forum for sharing and max-imizing resources.

According to Otake, "A listserv allows individuals and organiza-tions to post announcements, request advice, and solicit re-sources and information. Addi-tionally, this electronic resource should facilitate future collaborations among those interested in CLPEF education and activities."

To subscribe to the CLPEF list-(1) E-mail majordomo@igc. org and write the message "sub-

(2) To confirm your request

ou will receive a return e-mail from majordomo@igc.org. Follow the instructions closely and you will be added to the listserv within 24 hours.

(3) Once you are confirmed, you may send postings and re-quests to clpef-list@igc.org and your message will be distributed to all subscribers. For information on CL BFE on

For information on CLPEF activities, the Grant Program, and complete Grant recipient list-ings, visit the website at: www.acon.org/clpef.

Www.acon.org/ciper. If you have questions or prob-lems regarding the listserv or website, contact Otake at: bam-boo@netwiz.net.

f you are a member of JACL and eligible for Medicare, you now have more affordable health care options to choose from. That's because you qualify for the Shield 65 Medicare HMO offered expressly to IACL members.

At an informal meeting in your area, Blue Shield will help answer your questions about health care. Find out exactly what Medicare covers and how Shield 65 can provide you with more than Medicare

To find out more about a meeting in your area or for more information about Shield 65, please call 1-800-977-8998 or the JACL Group Health Trust office at 1-800-400-6633. If you are not a current JACL member, you may sign up to become one at one of the informational meetings."



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transportation arrangements. For furth YOSHIDA KAMON ART, P. O. Box 2958, Gardena, CA 90247-1158 (213) 629-2848 (8am - 10pm) (OSHIDA, Researcher/Instructor NINA YOSHIDA, Translator

KEI YOSHIDA, Researcher/Instructor

SURFING THE INTERNET

BY STEPHANIE LAI

BY STEPHANIE LAI Inten, Pacific Citizan De National Japanese Ameri-can Historical Society in San Francisco has moved onto the-information superhighway by con-structing a web page with impor-tant NJAHS information as well as numerous links to other Japanese American sites. Information on rican sites. Information on American sites: information on NJAHS projects, services, publi-cations, membership, and up-coming events is available with a click of a mouse. One can also e-mail NJAHS at

also e-mail NJAHS at (njahs@nikkeiheritage.org) through the site. This site can be found at (www.nikkeiheritage.org) It was last updated on May 19. The Japanese American Related Links, accessible through the Nikkei United Content of the organ organ.

Links, accessible through the Nikkei Heritage Online page, are interesting sites to surf through and contain a variety of information on Japanese and other Asian Amer-

apanese American Sites: Japanese American Intern

ment -This is a really informative page with extensive information on the internment. It contains history, photos, essays, and personal ac-counts of the internment and its ef-

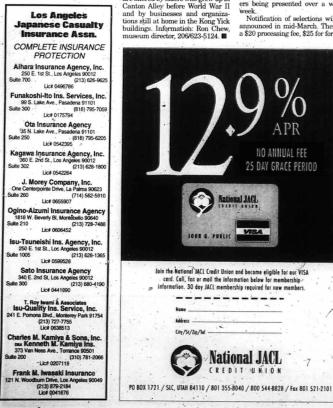
Nikkei West is Northern Cali Nikkei West is Northern Cali-fornia's Japanese American Com-munity newspaper. The site ex-plains their paper, links to other sites, gives their community calen-dar and text of one of their front part denies.

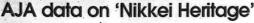
page stories. Nihonmachi/Japantown-San Francisco's Japantown website

LTSC's World Wide Web Page—The Little Tokyo Service Center Page is a simple and crisplooking web page that is filled with information on the LTSC, what services and programs they provide, and u

and what events are upcoming. Rafu Shimpo's Community Calendar provides information on Japanese American Community events for Southern California.

Japanese American National Museum is located in Los Angeles. Its website is very sharp-looking and provides in-depth information





about the museum and what ex hibits are being displayed. Tomodachi Online!—This is a website that outlines the Nikkei student organization at UC Berkeley. Not only is it visually appealing but it includes club information, officer

> m Nisei Baseball

Asi

infor nation. photos of events, and other infor-

Asian American Studies Cen-ter—This sharp-looking UCLA site includes Student support and Asian American information in-cluding news text and a calendar of conferences. UCLA has one of the largest teaching programs in Asian American Studies. ACON Web Homepage—This

Asian American Studies Cen

Asian Community Online Network is dedicated to

educating com-munity based -1 on internet usage online and the opportunities available on the web.

Asian American Cyber-nauts—This page provides infor-mation on mainly Asian American

issues but links to African Ameri-can, Latino, Native American issues as well.

ARBising Records—This show-cases API entertainers including comedy troupes, DJs, and musical groups. ARHising Records is an in-dependent label-that is looking for aepenaent taoe-that is tooking for wider exposure of Asian American musical groups. IV is currently look-ing for Asian American Rap, R&B, and Dance Music groups. It is a very well organized and well put to-gether site.

gether site. APAnet—The Asian Pacific American Network. Phoenix Teahouse is the Vitu-American Community. It

P.C. Bookshelf

• Bill Hosokawa. Old Man Thunder: Father of the Bullet

Sogo Way, 1099-18th St. Suite 2020, Denver, CO 80202; hard, 272pp, index, \$30, US\$36 Canada, US\$45 elsewhere.

BETTER known as the Kami-

BETTER known as the Kami-nari Oyaji (Old Man Thunder) to his colleagues for his temper, Shinji Sogo [1884-1981] has virtu-ally touched the lives of everyone in Japan, visitors especially, as the "Father of the Bullet Train," the

Shinkansen (literally "new trunk line") which made its inaugural run in the fall of 1964 from Tokyo

to Osaka, a 320-mile trip, in four hours at about 80 miles per hour, in half the time of the old schedule.

Simultaneously, a similar train at Osaka (actually New Osaka—Shin

Osaka) departed at the same hour

for Tokyo—cutting running time between Japan's two-largest cities

atmost in hall. Today, the train of 16-cars (many are double-deckers), about a quar-ter-mile long; whizzes along at about 120 miles per hour, negotiat-ing the Tokyo-Osaka run in three hours. Fully loaded, the Shin-

hours. Fully loaded, the Shin-kansen requires only one-fifth the energy of four jumbo jetliners to move an equivalent load. In the three decades since the inaugural run, the Bullet Train now runs from Kyushu (Hakata) to Tohoku (Akita) with extensions to Niioteka

almost in half.

Railzoad

Train (1997)

twork. How this was conceived, e neered and accomplished by Sogo and his team while he was presi-dent of Japan National Railways from 1955-1963 is written by the from 1955-1963 is written by the journalist in the same straightfor-ward, gripping manner that is his trademark. P.S.: The author, who previously wrote another book with "thunder" in the title—*Thunder in* the *Rockies*, a history of the *Denver Best* area well smoother another Post, can well remember another thunder created over title of anoth-er book, Nisei, the Quiet American. — HKH.

Enman no Tomo publishes cookbook

SANTA ROSA, Calif.-The longawaited Enman no Tomo Favorite Recipes is finally out, the Sonoma County JACL Newsletter reported County JACL Newsletter reported in October. Now those who spot de-lectable morsels at the local com-munity polluck banquet will not have to search out the cook and beg for the recipe, newsletter editor Mei Nakano added. "There are practical recipes such as Marian Ishizu's "Rice Casse-role-F or the more esoteric "Szech-wan Eggplant" by Lucy Kishaba: Majority of the dishes are Asian, some being easy, others more com-

Majority of the dishes are Asaan, some being easy, others more com-plicated. Priced at \$10, the three-ring binder cookbooks can be ob-tained by calling Margarette Mu-rakami 707/824/8665, Fumi Tajii 707/762-7283 or Kinu Iwamoto 707/795-7920. ■

has a very impressive looking main page with a pretty image map, with links to pages with editorials, activ- ities, job opportunities, health and	from Kyushu (Hakata) to Tohoku (Akita) with extensions to Niigata and to Yamagata. The trains have carried over 2.8 billion passengers since their debut without a single	707/544-4023, Alyce Sugiyam 707/762-7283 or Kinu Iwamot 707/795-7920. ■
fitness information, business news, professional services available, and a library.	fatality, thanks to a system en- abling technicians in Tokyo to con- trol the run of every train in the	ALOHA PLUMBING Lic. #440840 SINCE 1922
Visual Communic `98 Festival entrie		777 Junipero Serra Dr. San Gabriel, CA 91776 (213) 283-0018
LOS ANGELES—Visual Com- nunications announced its 1998 leadline as Jan. 16 for entries in he 13th edition of the Los Angeles sian Pacific Film & Video Festi- ral, set for May 14-21 at sites hroughout the city. What was originally a two-week- nod affair with a dozen films has be-	entries, plus self-addressed stamped mailer for return of pre- view tapes. Features and shorts in the following categories and themes will be considered: Dramationarrative, documentaries, experimental works, animation/graphic fins. One-channel video works in all gen-	ED SATO Plumbing & Heating Remodel and Repairs, Water Heaters Furnaces, Garbage Olipopasis Serving Los Angeles, Gardenr (213) 321-6610, 293-7000, 733-0557
ome a major showcase of some 100 roductions by Asian Pacific Ameri- ans and international media mak- rs being presented over a whole reek. Notification of selections will be	Super Smm, 16mm, 35mm film entries, NTSC format works (video). Themes (but not limited to)—Asian Pacific American culture, history, experiences.	Carat EMarat
nnounced in mid-March. There is \$20 processing fee, \$25 for foreign	For entry materials, info: Festi- val Director, do Visual Communica- tions, 263 So. Los Angeles St. #307, Los \Angeles, CA 90012, 213/680- 4462, fax 213/687-4848, website http://vc.apanet.org/~viscom. ■	Japanese Chams Japanese Chams Japanese Pamis Japanese Family Crests 12534 Valley View St. Garden Grove, CA 92845 (714) 840-0276
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2

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rise Dissolutional Major site is part of the National Major League Baseball site. It is a very good-looking and accessible site that provides a lot of good information on Nikkei players and even pictures of authentic veriferme of authentic uniforms. an American Sites: Hapa Issues Forum is a Berke-ley organization dedicated to issues pertaining to people of mixed her

This

itage. It is an extremely well orga-nized påge which holds a lot of in-formation. It includes forums for Hapa artists to display their work, statistics on intermarriage, and photos as well. Asian American Resources is

an eclectic and extremely interesting site brimming with links on every-thing Asian American, issues and

Wing Luke Museum issues docu-video

SEATTLE—Wing Luke Asian Museum has released its first docu-mentary video on Seattle's China-town, Finding Home in Chinatown: the Kong Yick Buildings, a 58minute production telling the story of the businesses, art clubs, family associations and residents housed associations and residents housed in the two buildings on King Street for over 80 years. It will be shown Nov. 22 at Northwest Asian Ameri-can Theatre, 409 Seventh Ave. South, next to the museum. The buildings were built by the Kong Yick Investment Co. in the code 1000 when and their a line

early 1900s, when anti-Asian alien land laws prevailed. Recollections are offered by elders who grew up in Canton Alley before World War II and by businesses and organiza-tions still at home in the Kong Yick buildings. Information: Ron Chew, museum director, 206/623-5124.



OBITUARIES:

Larry Shinoda, 63, automotive and graphic designer for over 30 years in Michigan

NOVI, Mich.—Larry Kiyoshi Shinoda, 63, the automotive and graphic designer recognized for his design of the classic 1963 Corvette,

design of the classic 1963 Corvetté, Boss Mustang, and other trend-set-ting vehicles, died suddenly at his home in Novi Nov. 13. He remained "up to speed" to his final hour, productive in his studio and in the field in spite of being on a dialysis regimen because of kid-ney failure. A native Angeleno, he attended

A native Angeleno, he attended Los Angeles schools, Pasadena City College and Art Center College of Design, served in the Air National

S IN MICRIGAN Guard in Korea, and has had a dis-tinguished carser as consultant/de-signer with the automotive industry hare and abroad. He is survived by his wife Joyce, daughters Karen Flahive, Lisa, and son, Keith, and sister, Grace Shino-da Nakamura (Yoshio). Contributions may be made to the Larry K Shinoda Menioral Fund, PO. Box 4712, Whittier, CA 90607-4712.

90607-4712

A memorial tribute co-sponsored by the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles is being planned for May, 1998. ■

Mary Watanabe, 76, devoted volunteer, educator

PHILADELPHIA-MARY Ishi-moto Watanabe, 76, educator and a devoted volunteer for 40 years with Philadelphia JACL and other Asian groups, died of cancer Sept. 12 at her home in Center City. After graduating with honors in biology and chemistry from San Joas State Mary spent a year in a

biology and chemistry from San Jose State, Mary spent at year in a relocation center in 1942 and through efforts of the American Friends Service Committee at the National Student Relocation Coun-cil enrolled at Radcliffe College and Housenet University, for modules Harvard University for graduate students. She lived with a Quaker

Watanabe were married and moved to Philadelphia. She worked as a biochemist with the Army Quarter-master Corps in South Philadel-





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phia and her husband with Rohm & Haas Co., the chemical giant. In 1954, she enrolled in a Japanese language course at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1961 joined the university's Asian Studies de-partment as a lecturer in Japan-ese. She taught for fave years and changed careers to join the Pacific Asian Coalition, serving as presi-dent for three years in the 1970s. She helped Asian students acquire loans, and raised funds for restora-tion of the Jápanese House and Garden in Fairmount Park. (She served as PC's East Coast Issei-Nisei resource person for many years.) the university's Asian Studies deyears.)

Four years ago, illness forced her to slow down. Besides her hus-band, she is survived by brother Hideo Ishimoto and €ster Carol.

Asian Law Caucus rallies for Kao of Sonoma County

SAN FRANCISCO-Tb com-memorate the killing of Kao Kuan Chung by Rohnert Park peace offi-cers on April 29, 1997, the Asian Law Caucus and supporters from the Asian Pacific American commu-nity participated in a "March Against Brutality" and rally on Oct. 22 at City Hall, a round table Nov. 1 at Stanford University's APA issues conference, and a similar presentaconference, and a similar presenta-tion at UC Berkeley APA and law

About 300 paraded to the City Hall rally.

Ohio's jewels On the grounds of the Ohio State Capitol in Columbus are seven statuces of Ohio's five native sons famous in, American history: Uysaes S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Edwin Mc. Stan-ton, James A. Garfield, Rutherford B. Hayes and two who lived in the state for a time: Philip H. Sheridan and Salmon P. Chase. ■

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Obituaries

ornia except as noted. Randy, Glenn, Jon, Jaime, Bon, 5 gc., brother John. Murariaka, Thomas Tsuneo, 54, San Marino, Oct. 13, Honoluk-born, survived by wile June, daughter April, moher Elizabeth Muranaka, brother Sangley (Havail), sister Mariha "Johnson, fattilbe-quar Mariha, Johnson, fattilbe-quar Mariha, Johnson, fattilbe-quar Mariha, Johnson, fattilbe-quar Mariha, Johnson, Fattilbe-quar Marina, Johnson, Jaine, Johnson, Jaines, Johnson, Jaines, (con of Japan). Arakawa (Misao, Florida, July 3; sur-Vived by son Junior Masalkyo, 4 oc. 4 Arina, Fred 75, Brementon, Wash, Nov. 10; Christopher, Wash-Joorn, sur-vived by wife Maria, sons-Fred J. (Böth-well, Wash). Lonnie (Hinsdale, III.), daughters Laurel (Skattle), Inda (Sumyr-Vash.), Songe (Auburn, Wash.). Degucht, Yoneo, BC, Pacter Mash.), Lonnie (Hinsdale, III.), daughters Laurel (Skattle), Unash.). Degucht, Yoneo, BC, Pacter Status, Carlos (Stattle), Unash.). Degucht, Yoneo, BC, Pacter Coll, Status, Status, Status, Status, Status, Colo, Jommy Jr., Raymond Denar Edward, sisters Viola Doizaki, Marguerite Sakaguch (Arvada). Funakoshi, Roy K., 77, Chula Vista, OC14, Spokane, Wash. Joon, Will viete-an with Edbace, Roy Raymond Denar Guayhter Jonen Kleiwer (Spokane), 2 gc. sister Sachiko Nasu (Japan). J Goya, Robert Masahiro, 65, Hartor City, Oct. 17; Hawai-Joon, suriNed by wife Floringe, sons Wade, Corey, 3 g-, brothers Harry, Mitsuo, sisten Nancy Systi-no, mother-Haw Chiyo Oshiro. Hamasaki, Beigi, 76, San Lerenzo, Oct. 28, Jameds John, surived by wife Sharon Hamasaki, 29, Kano Valento, Sharon Hamasaki, Ze, Kano Valento, Sharon Hamasaki, Roy Susumu, S5, Oct. 8; Hashimoto, Inda Myers, Janet Hashimoto, 10 gc., 1 gc. Hastimato, 10, Gr. 1 gc.

Katow, brother-In-law Vincent Ratow, sister-in-law Annette Normara. Negal, Asa, 101, Seattle, Sept. 28; H-roshima-born, surived by waie Kazuko (Seattle), sons [Emie, James, Steven, daughter ireme Hord, 9 gc. Negal, Gracef Sumiko, 65, Oct. 15; sur-ved by daughters Patrica, Frances, 2 gc. Natashima, Yoshino, 63, Seattle; sur-ved by sons, Isao Pranch, Hajmer Hag-gie-[toth of Seattle), 7 gc. Nishimoto, Thomas Y., 60, Vacaville, Cct. 21; survived by wire Lily, sons Ellis (Va-caville). Markye (Hawaii), Alan (Arizona), daughter Carrie (Union City), sister Hanako Takayama (San Francisco), rothers Harry (Pasadona), Ted (South San Francisco), 7 gc., 4, 9 gc.

Takayama (San Francisco), brothers Harry (Pasadena), Ted (South San Francisco), 7 gc, 4 gpc. Nishinaka, Chiyo, 75, Santa Monica, Nov. 1 service; San Fernando-born, sur-vice and the service of the service of the service Herry Industry Kellson, Be, Chino, Oct. 9: survived by wite Masako, son John Fu-mic, (Seattle), daughters Narvoy Chin, Na-dine Nakasaki, 10 gc, 1 gcc, sister Yoshiko Masui (Honolulu), sisters-in-law Tenko Yokota, Epuko Yokozaki, Toshiko Khara, Misus Komto (Hiroshima). Okt. Hz. Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Jamy Tanabo, Barbara Oki, Pangles, San Arsolma, San Arsolma, China Okida, Harry H, Bå, Ahambra, Oct. 28: Los Angeles-born, survived by son Tracy, daughters Jumy H, Bå, Ahambra, Oct. 29: Okida, Harry H, Bå, Ahambra, Oct. 29: Los Angeles-born, survived by son Tracy, daughters Jumy H, Bå, Ahambra, Oct. 29: Los Angeles-born, survived by son Tracy, daughters Jumy H, Bå, Ahambra, Oct. 20: Los Angeles-born, survived by son Tracy, daughters Jume Kyaranda, Julié Carbionn, Emie Deg Marais (San Arselmo), 7 gc. sisters Fiolence Diolad, Mary Kaneda. - Otsuij, Kay Keizo, 76, San Pedro, Oct. 16; San Pedro-born, WMI Mis veteran, survived by wife Jane, sons Ronaid, Daryl, do)7 gc. Drother George, sister-in-law Toshiko Otsuj.

Blanche, daughter Mineko Avery (Squirrel Hill, Pa.), son Arthur (Chicago), 7 gc., 3

Sato, Tatsuo, 89, Hesperia, Oct. 23, survived by son William, daughter Ruth Ota, 5 gc, borther Frank, brothers-in-law James Ito, Bill Ito, sisters-in-law Dorothy

James Ito, Bill Ito, sisters-in-law Dorothy Shundo, Toshi Ito. Seto, Yoshito James, 70, San Fran-cisco, Oct. 26, Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Miyo, son Kaname, daughter Sheny Shimotrua, borbhers Toshimi, Masami, sis-Shimotrua, borbhers Toshimi, Masami, sis-Redondo Beach-born, survived by sons Reid, James, 1gc., sisters Meiko Wong, Yuriko Okamoto.

Yunko Okamoto. Shigekawa, Edna S., 77, Los Angeles, Oct. 15; survived by husband Satisuki, sons Kenneth, Philip, daughter Janet Nakamaru, 5 gc., sister Maxine Kato (Utah), sisters-in-law Dr. Sakaye Shigekawa, Masako Katow, Amy Sakimoto, brother-in-law Fred Yama-

Sugiyama, Sue S., 75, Oct. 27 service; survived by daughter Cherie Sugiyama, Cynthia Page, 2 gc., sibling Oki Kurosaki (Seattle).

(Seattle). Suzuki, Ben Takeye, 81, Montebello, Oct. 17, Hawaii-born, survived by daugh-ters Joyce Takahashi (Hawaii), Beverly Takako Harada, 3 gc., brother Hiroshi (Ja-

(IRX80 Haitzad, 3 gc., CIONER Trucces (ser-part): Suzuki, Harry Shizuo, 62, Hong Kong, Sept 6: San Francisco-bon, sunvived by wife Corne (San Francisco-), sunvived by wife Corne (San Francisco-), setter Charlon (San Fran-coc), sater toruth Tanaka, brother Shigoo Suzuki (both of San Mateo) Suzuki (Shizen Many, BS, Los Angeles, Oct. 16: Los Angeles-bom, survived by Sons Robert, Richard, daughters Irene Nakanshi, Elaine Monta, 14 gc., 12 gcc., 1 iooc.

gggc. Takeuchi, Willard Hitoshi, 85, Los An-

SABURO SUGAWARA

SABURO SUGAWARA SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Saburo Sugawara, 80, passed away on Oct. 23. file was a member of the 442nd RCT, Co. F. Re is survived by Hisashi (Hawaii), Joe (Glendale), Kén (Hendersonville, N.C.) and William (Chicago).



geles, Oct. 11; Hawaii-born, sundved by daughter Dianne Ooka (New Jersey), sor Joey (Georgia), 6 gc., brother Bert, sisten Lois Takeuchi, Aiko Umeda, sister-in-law chi Takeuchi

11

Takushi, Gladys Tomiko, 66, Hunting ton Beach, Oct. 30; Hawaii-born, survived

Takushi, Gladys Tognikć, 66, Hunting-ton Beach, Cd. 30, Hawaii Joom, survived by husband Yasutake, daughter: Denise Carroli, sons Jeffrey, Brian, Cory, 2 gc. 5 brothers (all of Hawaii), 7 sisters. Tominaga, Tom Hideo, 62, Galdona, Sept. 13, Hawaii-born, WWII MIS weteran, survived by wite Mary, daughter Gal Kello. Tomine, Tomoe, 79, Alafrisda, Oct. 12: survived by witsband Susurmu, sons Chris, Eugene, daughter Naomi Tsuchiya, Amy Dester, 8 gc.

survived by whe Mary, daugher (sai Anako, Tornine, Tornee, 78, Jahrsda, Oct. 12; survived by husband Susumu, sons Chris, Eugene, daugher Naoni Tsuchkya, Amy Dedier, 8 ge. Tsutsau, Umeko, 85, Saccamento, Oct. 24, 26, 1900 – Useda, Mohuyoehi Ted', 79, Torranoo, Oct. 23; Sakai Minato-shi, Tottori-born, sur-vived by wite Rauby, sons Shoij (Torranos), Jim (Rancho Patos Verdes), Michael (Moreno Valley, Richard (Covina), 5gc., 5 ggc., torother Jin, sisters Setsuko Myata, Eko Miyakodi (Japan). Uijie, Yayol, 96, Los Angeles, Oct. 20; Fukushima-on, survived by daughters Ineda, Minaka, 80, Glendale, Ariz Oct. 22; survived by von Tadatoshi, Takato, daughter Sachiko Odala, 6 gc., 1902. "Watanaba, Keedrick, MLD, 57, on Statistican of the Yaar akakani Hospi-Lausurived by viel Geradalione (Kyoko Takata), daughter Samiler Arine, sons Dou-glas, Kondrick and Gamett Lee, mother Ayako, sisters Mary, Anna Matsumoto (Woodside), Grorens Montgomery (Lin-ohn, Mass.) Yaki, Mac Isaso, 90, Culver City Cot. 16;

Äyskö, sisters Man) Anna Matsumoto (Woodside), Florence [®]Mortgomery (Lin-coln, Mass.) Yaki, Mac Isao, 99, Culver City Oct. 16; Hawai-born, survived by daughters Betty Kitabayash, Sharon Keller, son Michael, 10 G., 14 gpc. Yamamoto, Isamu, '69, Sacramento, Oct. 12; Hirgshima-born, survived by ville Kyoko, son Frakin, daughters Grace Ban-Wanehine, Yaeko Dusty', 70, San Gabriel, Oct. 15; South Pasadena-born, sur-vived by daughters Cathy Mayeda, Connie King, 4 oc., sisters Yoshie Baba, Esther Kubota, brothers Roy, Bob Matsumoto. Yasui, John Kazuma, 87, Montobello, Oct. 4; Los Angeles-born, survived by ville Yasui, John Kazuma, 87, Montobello, Oct. 4; Los Angeles-born, survived by ville Yasui, John Kazuma, 87, Montobello, Oct. 4; Los Angeles-born, survived by ville Yasui, John Kazuma, 87, Son Mateu-on, Maso Estherica Wong, sons Robert, John, 16 gc., 1 gpc, sisters Tsuneko Mayeda, Charleo Okada, Sumiko Yoshimoto, Maydo City, Kunch, Stetser Yuriko Ishida, Chieko Okada, Sumiko Yoshimoto, Norte-The The nest Yan' Of Obituaries will

NOTE—The next "run" of Obituaries will appear in the first issue in January 1998, Deadline: Dec. 31 on a space-available ba-sis.

DEATH NOTICE

SEIICHI MOTOKI SELICHI MOTOKI CHICAGO, III. – Seiichi Motoki, 77, died on Oct. 11. Seattle-born, he graduated from Broadway High, Class of '38.

of '38. A veteran of Co. F, 2nd Bn., 442 Combat Regiment, he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France, Oct. 1944. He was also swarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Campaign Medal with four Bronze Stars, smong others. He was a member of the Chicago Nisei Post, American Legion. A talented entist, he was the owner of Kayem Animation. His paintings and esissor-cuts of sli-houettes on bladk paper are treasured by his family Seichi battled cancer valiantly for three-years. Now, may God rest his soul. Survivors: Daughters, Maryanne (Bill) Murphy, Eileen (Jim) Potter; three grandsone, Matthew Murphy, Sott and Kyle Potter, Chicago; both-er, Singeru (Mardi) Motoki, Sait Lake City. Predecessed by wife, Hide, par-ents and sister, Michiko Sekiya. A veteran of Co. F, 2nd Bn., 442

DEATH NOTICE



All the towns are in California except as noted.

All the towns are in Ca Akashi, Yoshihobu, 63, Milhora, Oct. 28: survived by wile-fakako, daughters, Natuko, Keiko, Hodeko. Aidyama, Setsuko, 68, Lomia, Oct. 27: Wate-bow, survived by son Ron, 3 gc, sisters Shukuko Tan (Las Vegas), Tsukako Olikawa (Japan), Chieko Saito (coth ol Japan). Arakawa, Misso, Florida, July 3; sur-vived by son Junior Masakiyo, 4 gc. 4 gc.

Hashimoto, Linda Myers, Janet Hashimo-to, 10 gc., 13 gc. Hatanaka, Roy Susumu, 55, Oct. 8; Los Angeles-born, Vietnam veteran, sur-vived by wife Carlel Ann, children Julie, Shern, Kelly, Bill, Chris, Julie, mother Grace Hatanaka, brother Paul Hatanaka, 10 gc

ayamizu, Mary Masako, 91, Sunny

Yale, Oct. 13; Salinas-born, survived by sons Sam. (Mountain View), Tom, Bob (both of Surnyvale), daughters Margie Fu-jimoto, Emi Furuta, 15 gc., 14 ggc. Kageyama, Natsuko, 77, Seattle, Septi 12.

Sept: 12. Kawakami, Hisaeo, 91, Los Angeles, Oct. 26, Hawai-born, sunvived by sons James, Sam, Kunio. Kodama, Henry Katsushi, 78, Yuba Chy, Oct. 23, Brodenck-born, sunvived by wife Marian, daughters Beverly Galloway, Candy Kilkenney, brothers Robert, Eu-one.

gene. Kuga, Frank, 80, Stockton, Oct. 3; sur-vived by wife Erika, daughter Rebecca. Kunitsugu, Kango, 73, Los Angeles, Oct. 28; WWII MIS army veteran, first manager of Little Tokyo Redevelopment

manager of Little Tokyo Hedevelopmen Project. Kuramoto, Ben T, 77, Clarkdale, Artz., Sept. 29; survived by wife Meiko Mickie, sons. Ron, Warren, 1 gc, brothers Joe, Misugi, Harry, Dr. Roy. Maruno, Akiko Elaine, 68, Los Ange-les, Oct. 15; Kumanoto-bon, survived by son Arthur Junichi (Santa Clara), daugh-ters Cindy Mauno Whaley (Coeur DA-lene, Idaho), Sheir Page, 2 gc, brother Hisuo Kinoshita (Japan), siters Eiko Kuriyama, Mutsuko Kinoshita, Sister-haw Michiko Kinoshita (Japan). Maruoka, Chikare, 52, Gardene, Oct. 21; Kumanoto-born, survived by wife

Manucka, Chilara, S2, Gardena, Oct. 21; Kumanoto-born, survived by wife Yoko, sons Taichi (Japan), Ryuich, 1 gc., sider Kinuel Ib. Rocky Ford, Colo-born, survived by wife Lydia, children Methael Bonner (Martietta, Ga), Melanie Maruya-ma, Sharon Borner (böth of Ulysses), Christy Cole (North Platte, Neb.), borther John (Chula Vista), sisters Sachi Shbala Matsumoto, Takeo, 73, Stockton, Oct. 12 service.

12 service. Matsumura, Marnoru, 70, Honolulu, Oct. 5; Kauai-born, survived by wife Carol, daughters Jeannie Kurosu, Carol Ann Shi-momura, 5 gc., brother Gary, sisters Alice Shinn, Nancy Tada.

Shinn, Nancy Tada. Matsuo, Flora Shibata, 71, Longwood, Fla., Sept. 18; Sacramento-born, resident of San Francisco, survived by daughter Donna Yun (Florida), Carol Tawney (San Francisco) 4 gc., siblings Kay and Frances Shibata, Ray and Nancy Shibata and Michiko Shibata.

Michia had a serie of broad and a serie of broad and a serie of the series of the seri

Whereabouts

Items listed without charge on a space available basis.

LINDSAY-STRATTHMORE NISEI Names and current addresses of Japan-ese' families who resided in Lindsay-Strathmore, Tulare, Cotinty,' are being sought for a forthcoming 1996 reunion mail list. Contact: Mrs. Shiga (Janis) Imoto, 22101 Avenue 252, Lindsay, CA 93247, 209562-3276. ■

LINDSAY-STRATHMORE NISEI

10 gc

Arizona Chapter JACL taiko group prepares for '98 events

GLENDALE, Ariz .- If you hear much loud drum-beating coming from the Arizona Chapter JACL Hall, it's only the Arizona Chapter Taiko Group being drilled by Chuck Matsumoto and Eugene Nomura.

The group, formed last May, prac-tices every Saturday morning from 10 to noon. On occasion they may prac-tice in the afternoon whenever other JACL activities preempt their sched-

Only 14 members strong, they are looking for new recruits from age 5, teenagers and young adult ladies. The drummers should be ready for public perfomances in January and February of next year. Members include:

Clude: Eugene Nomura (instructor), Carolyn Nakamura; Chuck Matsumoto (chief in-structor), Marilyn Inoshita Tang, Michael Tang, Tracey Tang (age 5), Suzan Nakashima, Chad Nakashima, Kris Nakashima, Miyoko Ariza, Eiko Uyehara Mine Tominaga, Christie Kelly and Jessica Wood

Call Chuck Matsumoto 602/973-3128 for additional information on the group. Members are required to be long to the Arizona Chapter JACL.



PHOTOS BY JOE ALLMAN ARIZONA JACL TAIKO TEAM-Members of the taiko team display their drumming techniques as they pare for events in 1998

Nikkei's 'Diamonds in the Rough' exhibit invited by National Baseball Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.—The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum expressed its interest this past week (Nov. 13) in "Diamonds in the Rough," the Central Califor-nia-based Nisei Baseball Research Project (NBRP) exhibit initiated

three years ago. Curator Ted Spencer said, "The Nisei baseball story is a perfect ex-ample of just what the game has meant to all Americans." The Base-ball Hall of Fame museum, he explained, has been telling baseball history from a cultural perspective in its seasonal gallery. The current story, "Baseball Enlists," tells the story, "Baseball Enlists," tells the highlights from 1941 to 1945. An earlier exhibit, "Ambassadors of Baseball," tracing the history of

baseball relationship between Ja-pan and the United States, was

Topaz '98 reunion calls evacuees from Canada

SAN JOSE—The Topaz '98 Re-union Committee extended invita-tions to Japanese Canadian evacuees, especially the group) who dined with the wartime Topiz resi-dents last year in Vancouver, B.C., to share experiences and stories during the May 29-31 reunion here at the Doubletree Hotel. Scheduled are the Friday night

mixer, Saturday forum and dinner-dance with a local Nikkei band and

range from \$89 (single, double, triple, quadruple), \$109 concierge single, \$129 concierge double; 408/453-4000.

shown in Japan in 1994. In Fressno, project founder Ker-ry Nakagawa told the Pacific Citi-zen, "This is what we have been shooting for." Because the available period for the exhibit at Cooper-stown is from Lanuary 15 to 0per-stown is from Lanuary 15 to March 15; donations are-urgently being sought to ship the exhibit to New York. Info. (NBRP, 385 W. Shaw Ave. #193, Fresno, CA 93704, 209/222-5763. 5763. Idaho Falls, Rexburg,

shown in Japan in 1994.

Pocatello reunion slated

IDAHO FALLS-Former resi-dents of Pocatello, Blackfoot, Rex-burg and Idaho Falls are being reminded of the 1998 "Tri-City Re-union" to be held at Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino on Saturday, March 28, at Jackpot, Nev., it was an-nounced by Hid Hasegawa. "This is our second reunion since the first one held in 1992 and attended by about 300 Japanese Americans," he

Besides the all-day hospitality rom, the reunion banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Information: Sanaye Okamura 208/237-8101. ■ PACIFIC CITIZEN, NOV. 21-DEC. 18, 1997

Prep volleyball stars back coaching preps

HONOLUILU—During the 1980s, Stephanie Shota and Toni Nishida-Chock were teammates at Pearl City High and the University of City High and the University of Hawaii championship women's vol-leyball teams. When they played under coach Bruce Hisanaga, Pearl City won Oahu Interscholastic As-sociation titles from 1964-87 and

State runner-up three times. Pearl City High hasn't won a league title since 1990 and Shota, a fourth grade teacher at Iroquois Elementary, is hoping to change that. Meanwhile, Chock, a mother of two toddlers, has inherited a program at Kaimuki High that has never, won any titles in girls' volleyball — and so far on Oct. 15, their records are good: 4-2 for Kaimuki, 7-1 for Pearl City.

Hisanaga, now vice principal at Hilo Union, told Advertiser writer Stacey Kaneshiro, "They have that natural ability to coach." Both Shota and Chock said, "We tell the girls they have to be organized and on time," but that players today are different from when they played — AB

Widow campaigns for Bruce Lee stamp by 'Year of Dragon'

SAN FRANCISCO-A national campaign has been launched to have the late Bruce Lee, a martial nave the late Bruce Lee, a martini arts legend and international screen idol, on a U.S. postage stamp. Leading force for the stamp, his widow, Linda Lee Cadwell jadded: The fact that he was a Chi-nese American brought pride to the Chinese admerican brought pride to the

(nese American brought pride to the opportunity, to be exposed to Chi-nese culture, which is what he sought to do through films." (Attorney Jerome E. Weinstein and Cadwell have submitted the stamp proposal — the so-called Thard part of the campaign — to the United States Stamp Manage-ment advisory committee 475 ment advisory committee, 475 L'Enfant Plaza Rm 5301, Washing-ton DC 20220 2 400 of the Dragon (2000) looming, not to mention the 25th anniversary of the 1974 release of *Enter the Drag*on, Lee's fans are signing petition

addressed to their representatives in Congress for support. The Citizens Stamp Service Ad-

visory Committee makes its decision years in advance, but "the process can be expedited if enough people demand that the U.S. stamp amittee issues a Bruce Lee tage stamp post haste," Cadwell post noted

Alex Ben Block, author of The Legend of Bruce Lee and editor of the Hollywood Reporter, noted: "He was truly a great personality who, even more than 25 years after his death, remains quite vibrant as a character in worldwide cinema."

Sunday brunch. Forum will focus on the "internment fallout" on the present generation of Sansei, Yonsei and oncoming generations. Hotel provides free shuttle from the San Jose International Airport. Special room rates for attendees

Contact: Tomi Gyotoku, 826 -38th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121.

Asian Flavors .

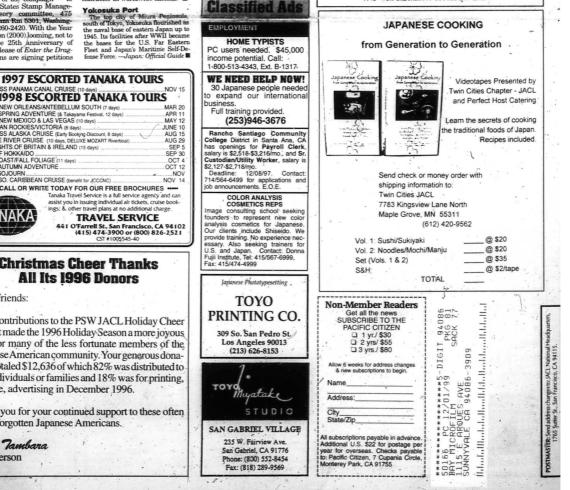
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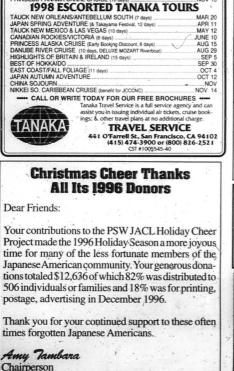
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Make checks payable to:

Arizona Buddhist Women's Association 4142 West Clarendon Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85019





Yokosuka Port The top city of Miura Peeinsula, south of Tokyo Notosuka fourished as the naval base of eastern Japan up to 1945. Its facilities after WWI became the bases for the U.S. Far Eastern Fleet and Japan's Maritime Self-De-fense Force. —Japan: Official Guide ■