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The 13th annual L.A. AP Film & Video Festival When will the mainstream start taking notice?

BY CAROLINE AOYAGI

ssistant Editor
LOS ANGELES—With its popularity and attendance numbers growing each year, the Los Angeles Asian Pacific Film

ly call itself a success as it enit's 13th

But as with of the many Agian Pacific American festivals that around the country each year, mainexecutives, the ones that hold much the burse strings in the entertainment business seem to be taking little notice

"Homey still don't play us," said Festival Co-Director Abe Ferrer, during the L.A. AP Film & Video Festival's opening night ceremonies at the Director's Guild of America on May 14. "When it comes to APAs and the film industry, there's still a glass

ceiling."

It seems that few if any of the

entertainment business' head honchos made plans to attend the week-long festival showcasing more than 22 programs and over 70 productions, including docu-mentaries, dramas, comedies, and experimental works.

& Video Festival can confident

Cast members and producers of the film hundred percent at the Los Angeles Asian Pacific Video & Film Festival's oper tivities at the Director's Guild of America on May 14.

The festival's well-received line up included the opening night's film hundred percent by Eric Koy-anagi, Disoriented by Francisco Aliwalas and Kelly Loves Tony by Spencer Nakasako.

Over the years, the main goal of the L.A. Festival, to offer a venue for APA filmmakers to showcase their works has remained consis

tent, said Ferrer. But as the festival has grown, getting the atect of the elusive mainstream executives has also become a goal. Their support is critical, he ex-plained, because they're the

ones who decisions, whether it's greenlighting a film or getting a work

Part of the problem that a struc-ture has not been developed in the film industry for APA artists to their works presented or distributed

There simply isn't a large enough audience for them. It's not that the mainstream wouldn't be interested, said Ferrer, it's that the executives have failed to develop an audience for APA

When we do see the rare APA

See FESTIVAL/page 6

ILAs need funds to continue redress efforts

Campaign for Justice-Redress Now for Japanese Latin Ameri-cans (CFJ) is seeking donations from supporters of redress efforts for hundreds of Japanese Latin Americans.

Americans.

After nearly two years of legal battle, legislative efforts, educational outreach, and media campaigns, JLAs are currently engaged in negotiations with the gaged in negotiations with the United States government. In Au-gust 1996 JLAs filed a class-acgust 1390 JLAS med a class-ac-tion lawsuit against the govern-ment for inclusion in the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 (CLA), which granted reparations to Japanese Americans deprived of their civil rights during World War II

Recent statements by the Office of Redress Administration spokespersons indicate that any settlement with the JLAs will resettlement with the JLAs will re-sult in their getting shortchanged on redress because of lack of funds remaining in the CLA.

"Redress for Japanese Latin Americans is now at a critical point," said Julie Small, codirec-tor of CFJ. "We are very thankful for the tremendous amount of support we have received since 1996 and we ask that the community continue to support the ef-forts to gain justice for Japanese

torts to gain justice for Japanese Latin Americans."

During WWII, 2,264 men, women and children of Japanese descent living in Latin America were removed from their home countries and shipped to the U.S. where they were dumped in concentration camps. Many of these

See REDRESS/page 11

COMMENTARY

JLAs likely to get short end of stick

BY JULIE SMALL Co-Director, Campaign for Justice Recently, the Office of Redress Administration, responsible for administering redress under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 (CLA) made public statements regarding the money left in the Act's reparation fund that can easily be misconstrued. ORA stated it is misconstrued. Ord stated it is confident that there are enough monies for all Japanese Latin Americans to be compensated, should they, by virtue of a settlement of a pending lawsuit (Mochizuki vs. the U.S.), win inclusion in redress. What the ORA

failed to say is that there is not

enough money for JLAs to get the

same redress given to Japanese Americans under the Act. While not overtly misleading, the ORA has failed to be explicit about the situation for JLAs and this does

situation for JLAs and this does the community a disservice.

JLAs, interned in the United States during World War II, were forced to file suit against the U.S. government in 1996 to win rightful inclusion in the CLA Japanese Letin American Former, in ese Latin American former ternees were uprooted from their homes by the U.S. and imprisoned here, for use in prisoner ex-changes with Japan. Having lost businesses, countries, and in

See JLAs/page 11

Giant Robot has landed!! Magazine launches an Asian American pop culture movement

By MIKA TANNER

Think Japanese American youth these days don't have it in youth these days don't have it in them to spearhead a movement and inspire the loyalty of a gen-eration? Well, think again, be-cause Eric Nakamura, together with co-editor Martin Wong, have created an Asian American cul-

tural force to be reck-oned with. Their oned with. Their magazine-with-atti-tude, Giant Robot, is being championed as an AA pop culture phenomenon and a defining voice for young AAs through-out the country.

Featuring irrever-ently written articles about unexplored and little-known top-ics in Asian and AA history and culture, Giant Robot is quick-ly earning a cult following. First printed in 1994 as a staple-and-fold zine with a modest print run of 240, Giant Robot is now a glossy, full-sized publication with over 20,000 is-

sues being sold at mainstream stores such as Tower Records and

stores such as Tower Records and Barnes & Noble.

Nakamura, 28, and a native of Los Angeles, sees the magazine as an outlet for people who may not identify completely with the mainstream AA experience represented in community newspa-

pers and publications.

There were other magazines that said, Hey we're the voice of Asian America!" comments Nakamura. "And I was like, Not my voice, not a lot of other people's voices.' There was a totally different side to what I was reading out there, the side that was undocumented and different. So,



that's how we decided there was this need, and to go and push for-ward with this thing."

Their 'rapid success has demonstrated the need of many young AAs to find a sense of vali-dation within the traditional

See GIANT ROBOT/page 14

Inside the P.C. Calendar National Candidate Profiles By the Board: Marie Matsunami National Convention Registration Form



days

Domestic violence in the APA community

Groundbreaking of AP Women's Center's long-term transitional housing highlights need for education and understanding

BY CAROLINE AOYAGI

ssistant Editor LOS ANGELES—In marriage you can expect three things, Im Jung Kwoun's mother use to tell her as a child: that your husband will beat you, that he will drink, and that he will cheat on you; if you are spared one of these

things, consider yourself lucky.

For more than 40 years,
Kwoun's mother has been a victim of physical and emotional abuse at the hands of her alcoholic husband. And Kwoun, now 40 and the eldest of four daughters, has seen and experienced the abuse along with her, at times herself the victim of her father's

rage.
For years, Kwoun, a second-generation Korean American, was unable to deal with the domestic abuse that was taking place in her home. By the age of

See VIOLENCE/page 14



5, 1929 American Otizens League, American Otizens League, Concisco, CA 94115 n Kawagoe vd., Carson, CA 90745 edver Varnanishi

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Photographs: Jem Lew

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Not receiving your P.C.?

JACL members are asked to call
National Heaquarters 415/9215225. Non member call the Pacific Citizen 213/725-0083

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If you have moved,

please send information to: National JACL 1765 Sutter St. San Francisco, CA 94115

Allow & weeks for address changes.
Note: To avoid interruptions of your PC subscription, please notify your post-master of your change of address (USPS Form 3575) to include periodicals.

P.C. SAVE



Effort

Here's my contribu-tion to sup-port the P.C. until member-ship sub-scription rates are raised ade-

bring P.C. back to a weekly publication!
Please send your tax deductible donations
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ation: None of the contributions was tended to benefit staff personnel.

□ \$20 □ \$50 □ \$100 □ More

Thanks to the generosity of P.C. cartoonist, Pete Hironaka of Dayton IACL, the first 100 who contribute \$100 or more to support the Pacific Citizen will re-ceive a signed full-colling the property of the pacific citizen will re-ceive a signed full-colling the property of the property of the pacific citizen will re-ceive a signed full-colling the property of the pr ored lithographed poster, "Issei". It measures 21x28 inches.

Ca endar

Fastern

NATIONAL July 1-5—35th biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, Sheraton Society Hill, Philadelphia. Registration deadline: May 7, JACL Convention room rates \$99 sgl/dalo occ., ITI/Sheraton 800/325-3353, same rate applicable three days prior and three days after convention. Hotel & sales tax

extra.

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Wed. July 1—National Board meeting.

Philadelphia.

Midwest

CHICAGO
Sat. June 13—Scholarship Luncheon,
Terrace Garden Restaurant,

Sat. June 13—Scholarship Luncheon, noon-3 p.m., Terrace Garden Restaurant, Wilmette CountryClub, Lake St. &Harms Rd. Info: JACI Office, 312/728-717.

TWIN CITIES
Sat. June 13—JACL Community Forum(Bento Lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Lynnhurst Community Center, 1345 W. Minnehaha Pkwy. Edina. Info, RSVP-Lynn Yamanaka, 612/735-6124. NOTE—Topic: Hapa issues.

Pacific Northwest

PUYALLUP VALLEY Sat. June 6—Installation & Graduation &

Scholarship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Tacoma Buddhist Temple Social Hall, 1717 Fawcett Ave. RSVP: Elsie Taniguchi, 206/824-202. NOTE—Program: "Tour of Japan & Photo Display," 7:45.

NC-WN-Pacific

NC-WN-Pacific

NATIONAL BOARD

Wed, July 1—National Board meeting, Philadelphia.

BERKELEY

Tue. June 23—Oakland *A's Asian American Day, Info, tickets: Jane Ogawa, 510/299-1161. NOTE—East Bay & San Jose Niset baseball players to be recognized; Diamonds in the Rough video to be shown; Berkeley JACt Lundraiser.

CONTRA COSTA

Tue. June 23—As-Grants Baseball Game, 7:05 p.m., Oakland Coliseum. Discount tickets: Esther Takeuch.; 510/223-2258.

NOTE—Bay Area Nisei ball players to be honored. Chapter fundraiser.

FREMONT

Sun. June 7—Potluck outing to Danville.

FREMONT

Sun. June 7—Potluck outing to Danville
Info: Diane Endo, 510/648-0468.

SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO
Sun. June 7—47th Annual Community
Picnic, 11 a.m., William Land Park, 13th
Ave. & Riverside Blvd. Info: JACL Office,
916/447-0231. NOTE—races, games,
prizes, free bingo; Taiko at noon, raffle at
4 p.m.; bring your bento.
SAN FRANCISCO

Thu. June 25—Opening reception for Smithsonian traveling exhibit, "A More Perfect Union," San Francisco Main

SAN MATEO
Sun. June 7—JACL Community Cent
Kabuki Group program, 1:30 p.m. C.
650/343-2793 for location: NOTE
showing videos of *Princess Snow Whit*

showing videos of Princess show win-Fuji Musume 9—Opera preview worksho Carmen by Bizet, 1 p.m., JACL Cor munity Center, 415 S. Claremont: NOTE—discount tickets for final dress i hearsal matinee available: 650/34

2793.
Sat. July 18—Community Potluck/Din-ner Fundraiser, 5-8 p.m., San Mateo IACL Community Center, 415 S. Claremont, Info, raffe tickets, 650/343-2793. NOTE—Drawing at 7:30 p.m. SONOMA COUNTY

SUNUMA COUNTY
Sun. June 28—Community Picnic;10
a.m.-3 p.m., Finley Park, Santa Rosa.
Info: Margaret, 707/544-9638.
WEST VALLEY

WEST VALLEY
Sat. June 13—Next Generation social/
new members night, China Valley
Restaurant, Los Altos. Info: Ed Ideda,
408/926-2873, Eillen Liu, 650/858-2653.

Central California

DISTRICT COUNCIL
Sat. June 6—Pre-convention Rally.

Pacific Southwest

GREATER LA. SINGLES Fri., June 12—Meeting. 8 p.m., Gardena Valley YMCA, 1341 W. Gardena Blvd., Gardena. Info: Louise Sakamoto, 310/-327-3168, NOTE—Dep. District Altor-ney Terry Terauchi, speaker.

Sat. June 20—Hana Uno Shepard Memorial Scholarship and Fundraiser Dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 West 16:2nd St., Gardena. Info: Ken Kishiyama. 310/329-5157, Mary Ann Tanaka, 7:14/631.4735. Sun. June 28—Scholarship/Queen Reception, 11:30a.m.2:30 p.m., Ladera Linda Community Center, 32201 Forrestal, Rancho Palos Verdes. Info: 526/921-0633.

TORRANCE
Sat. July 25—Benefit Golf Tournament
"4-Kids," 10 a.m., L.A. Royal Vista Golf
Course, 20055 E. Colima Rd., Walnut.
Info. Sign-up: Richard Mukai, 310/3624067. NOTE—\$125 includes green fee,
golf cart, tee packs, prizes, dinner.
KIVERSIDE
Sun. June 28—Annual Communitý Picnic, 11a.m., Sylvan Park, Redlands. Info:
909/735-8441. TORRANCE

DEADLINE FOR CALENDAR is the Friday before date of issue, on a space-available

basis. Please provide the time and place of the event, and name and phone number (including area code) of a contact person.

COMMUNITY Calendar

(R) Reunions

East Coast

East Coast

NEW YORK
June 15, 20, 22—Film screenings,
Beyond Barbed Wire and Visas and
Virue (at 6:30 p.m. on the 15th, 6:15 on
the 20th, 2 p.m. on the 22nd) at The
Walter Reade Theater at Lincoln Center.
Info: Susan Jacobs or Hiromi Kawanishi,
212/366-4555, re Human Rights Walch
Festival: NOTE—Discussion with
the filmmakers to follow.
Through 1999—Japanese American National Museum's exhibit, "America's
Concentration Camps: Remembering the
Japanese American Experience," Ellis
Island Immigration Museum, New York
City, Info: JANM (Los Angeles) 213/6250414, (New York) 212/363-5801.
WASHINGTON D.C.
Sat. June 13—Toho Koto Performance,
Montgomery County Ethnic Heritage
Festival, Armory Pl. off Georgia Ave.,
downtown Silver Spring, Md. Info:
301/434-4487.
Thu-Sun., July 16-19—OCA (Organi-

301/434-4487. Thu.-Sun., July 16-19—OCA (Organization of Asian Americans) 25th Anniversary celebration conference, Omni Shoreham. Info: OCA, 202/223-5500, FAX 202/296-0540.

The Midwest

The MacWeSt
CHICAGO
Sat.-Fri., June 6-12—Special Menù,
'Tikim, Taste of the Philippines,'
Chicago Hilton & Towers. Info: The Field
Museum, 312/922-9410.
Sat-Sun, June 13-14—Philippine Festival Performances, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., The
Field Museum, Roosevelt Rd. @ Lake
Shore. Info: 312/922-9410,
Through Nov. 29—Exhibit, "Voyage of a
Nation, The Philippines," The Field
Museum, Roosevelt Rd. @ Lake Shore.
Info: 312/922-9410.

CLEVELAND

Sun, June 14—Japanese Christian Fellowship memorial service, 1:30 p.m.,
The Church of the Covenant, 11205
Euclid Ave. Info: Scott Furukawa, 216/
354-2855

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE Fri.-Sun., June 5-7—Fifth Annual Asian Moon Festival, Milwaukee Lakefront Festival Grounds, 200 N. Harbor Dr. Tickets: 414/821-9829, www.iswi.com/ asianmoon.

Intermountain

SALT LAKE CITY
Through June 11—Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit, "A More Perfect Union," 7 p.m., Main Salt Lake Library, 290 East. 500 South. Info: Terry Nagata, 801/355-8040, Yas Tokita, 801/487

The Rockies

The Rockies

COLORADO SPRINGS-AMACHE
(R) Fri. Sum., Juine 18-21—"Return to
Amache," Sheraton Colorado Springs.
Info: California: Irene (Endo) Furuy.
Atair, 626/791-0547, 626/794-3036, fax
626/296-0547; Reservations and deposit
to Amache Historical Society, P.O. Box
94574, Pasadena, CA 91109, NOTE—
Special hotel rate \$96/day.
NEW MEXICO
(R)—Thu. Sum., June 11-14—NM JACL
50th Anniversary "Old Timer's Reunion,"
Albuquerque. Info: Yosh Akutagawa,
505/881-9831, Darrell Yonemoto, 505/888-4167. NOTE—All N.M. residents
welcome: golf outing. Santa Fe tour, formal poptluck reception, banquet, Asian
night, picnic.

Northern Cal

BERKELEY June 6-7, 13-14, weekends—Exhibit, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Suzuki Studio, 2240 Grant St. Info: 510/849-1427. SACRAMENTO

Thu.-Sun., July 2-5—Tule Lake Pilgrimage. Info: Steve Nakashima, 510/482-9518, e-mail SNaKash220@aol.com.

(R) Sat. Sept. 5—Greater Florin Area Japanese Reurion, 1-5 pm., dinner 530 pm., Red Lion-Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way. Registration packet: James Abe. 916/363-1520. Regis. deadline, June 30.

SAN FRANCISCO
Sun. June 7—Nikkei Widowed Group meeting, noon-4:30 p.m., 558 16th Ave. Info: Else Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268, Tets Ihara 415/221-4568, Kay Yamamoto, 510/444-3911.

Sun. June 28—Smithsonian Institution's

510(444-3911.
Sun. June 28—Smithsonian Institution's
*A More Perfect Union" traveling exhibit, San Francisco Main Library call
Chapter Message Center 415(273-1015.
Through Oct.18—Exhibit, "Picturing
History: MANZANAR," Ansel Adams
Center for Photography, 250 4th St. Info:
415/495-7000.

SAN IOSE

415/495-7000. SAN JOSE

Wed. June 10—Yu-Ai Kai Tour of San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Info: Tracy Tsutsumi, 408/294-2505.

Sat. June 13—Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church , 566 N. 5th St., Info: 408/295-367

Tue. June 16—Yu-Ai Kai Senior Day Services informational sessions, 11-11:30 a.m. (also Thurs, July 23, at 7-7:30 p.m.), Yu-Ai Kai Community Center, 588N. 4th St. Info., RSVP: Silvy Yamazaki, 408/294-2505. NOTE—Light refreshments.

SAN MATEO

Mon. June 15—All-day seniors conference, crowne Plaza Hotel, Foster City Car-pooling info: JACL community Center, 650/343-2793, NOTE—Dr. Frank Matsumoto, Rigo Chaoon of Channel 7 Toon program.

SANIA CRUZ Sat. June 20—Japanese Cultural Fair, 11:30-6 p.m., Mission Plaza in front of Holy Cross Church, downtown. Info: 408/475-2115. Continuous entertainment,

(R) Sun. Sept. 6—50-year reunion party, "Coming Home to French Camp," Stockton Buddhist Temple. RSVP by July 1: Gail Matsui, 209/823-8964, or Lydia Ota, 209/956-3437. NOTE—Huge turn-

Southern Cal

Southern Cal
LOS ANGELES
Thu. June 4—Callery Openings, L.A.
County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshine
Blvd. Info: 213/857-6000. NOTE—Six
new Chinese galleries: Residential architecture, ceramics, lacquers, painting &
calligraphy, imperial arts.
Sat. June 6—Panel discussion, "The
Practical and the Spiritual: What Every
Japanese American Should Know About
Funerals," 1-3 p.m., Japanese American
National Museum, 369 E. Ist St. Info:
213/625-0414.
Sat. June 6—Bazalar, noon-6 p.m., Sage
United Methodist Church, 1850 W. Hellman "Ave., Alhambra, Info, Tickets,
626/570-4500. NOTE—Cultural exhibits,
entertainment, food, door prizes.

Through June 6, Weekends—Film Series, Tai Kato retrospective, Raleigh Studios Charlie Chaplin Theater, 5300 Melrose Ave., Hollýwood, Titles, schedules: Margot Gerber, 213/466-3456.

Sat. Sun., June 6-7—Jon Shirota's awardwinning play, Honor, Druty, Country, 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 8 p.m. Sun., Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213/628-2725. NOTE—Featuring Stan Egi, Sab Shimono, Tamlyn Tomita.

Sun. June 7—Calligraphy demonstration Sun. June 7—Calligraphy demonstration Sun. June 7—Calligraphy demonstration Sun. June 7—Workshop, "Floral Leis of Hawaii," 1-3 p.m., JANM, 369 E. Ist St. Info: 213/625-0414.

Through June 8—Exhibit, "Love Forever: Yayot Kusama, 1958-1968." L.A. County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Info: 213/625-0414.

Thu. June 11—New play reading, Leon and Clark by Lucy Kim, 7:30-9:30 p.m., JANM, 369 E. Ist St. Info: 213/625-0414.

Fri. Junie 12—Japan Ambrica Society film Screening & discussion, Vukio Mishima's Yukoko (patriotism), 6-8 p.m., The Japan Foundation and Language Center, 2425 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica. RSVP. (18 years and older) 213/627-6217x17.

Sat. June 13—Paper sculpture workshop, 13 p.m., JANM, 369 E. Ist St. Info: 213/625-0414. NOTE—Make paper animals, flowers, bugs.

213/625-0414. NOTE—Make paper ani-mals, flowers, bugs.

Sat. June 13—Casino Night '98, 6-11
p.m., East San Gabriel Valley Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. Info, tickets: Susan Nakata, 99/594-48-68. NOTE—blackjack, rou-

Covina. Info. tickets: Susan Nakata. 909/594-A886. NOTE—blackack, rou-letter, craps, pai-gow, let-fi-ride. Inne Bug Hop." 7-11:30 p.m., Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 w. 162nd St., pune 13—Junior Environmental Workshop, 9:30-11 a.m., Soka University, 26800 w. Mulholland Hwy., Calabasas. Info: 818/878-3741.

Through June 13—Exhibit, works by graduate art students Yvone Chen & Ken Takahashi, noon-5 p.m., Cal State LA. Fine Arts Gallery, 5151 State University Dr. Info: LaMonte Westmoreland, director, 213/343-4040
Sun. June 14—Walking tour of historic Little Tokyo, 1-3 p.m., JANM, 369 E. Ist St. RSVP by June 12-213/625-0414.
Sun. June 14—Japan America Society Family Fishing Trip, 11:20 a.m.-5:45 p.m., Seaport Village in Alamitos Bay, 140 Marina Dr., Ste. 180. RSVP by June 17:562-682-7926.

Through June 15—Exhibit, "Japonism in Sashion: The Influence of Japan on Western Dress," LA. County Museum of Mrt, Spot Swikshire Blvd.-Info: 213/857-6522.

Wishire Blvd.-Info: 213/857-6522.

Art,5905 visissine and Art,5905 visissine and a 26-28—Play, Fri.-Sun., June 19-21 and 26-28—Play, Romeo and Juliet Pinoy/Pinay Style, Fridays 7 p.m. Sundays 8 p.m., Saturdays 7 & 10 p.m., East Los Angeles College, 1301 Avenida Cesar Chavez, Monterey Park. Tickets: Blacklava Productions, 310/217-114.
Thu. June 22—Japan American Society

Seminar, "Being Successful in Japanese Companies," 6-8 p.m. Holiday Inn Torrance, 19800. S. Vermont Ave. RSVP: 213/627-6217x17. Through June 22—Exhibit, "Hirado Porcelain of Japan," L.A. County Museum of Art,5905 Wilshire Blvd. Info: 213/857-6522.

Wed. June 24—Japan America Society & Hong Kong Association Summer Mixer, 6-8 p.m., New Otani Hotel,120 S. Los Angeles St., Little Tokyo. RSVP: 213/627-6217x17.

Angeles St., Little Tokyo. RSVP: 213/627-6217x17.
Sat-Sum, June 27-28—North American Sumo Champiorships. 1-4 p.m., Hollywood Park. 1050 S. Prairie Ave., Inglewood. RSVP. 213/627-6217x17.
Through June 30—Lobby art exhibit, works by Grace Shinoda Nakamura, Mondays-Fridays. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Whittler City Hall, 7630 Washington Ave. Into:562/464-3430.
Through Aug. 2—Exhibit about the adventures of Manjiro and Heco. "Humanity Above Nation," JANM, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo." Info: 213/625-0414.

LOS ANGELES

Through Aug. 10—Exhibit, "Nirvana" by Mariko Mori, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Info: 213/857-6000. Museum of Art, 3903 Visions of Info: 213857-6000.

SAN DIEGO
San, June 7—Benefit Bazaar,11 a.m.-5
p.m., Buddhist Temple of San Qiego,
2929 Market St. Info: 619527-7855.

NOTE—Koto, martial arts, traditional dance, bonsa, ikebana, sushi demo, food, children's activities, etc.

Arizona-Nevada

LAS VEGAS

igh June 14—Exhibit, internment

Through June 14—Exhibit, internment camp photo collages by Masumi Hayashi, Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. Info: Lisa Stamanis, 702/229-4631.

Sun. June 21—International Food Festival, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Cashman Field Exhibit Hall. Advance tickets (\$2) by June 15: Rhea Fujimoto, 702/254-8060. NOTE—wide variety of ethnic food & drinks, costumes & entertainment; door orizes.

prizes.
Sun.-Thu., Oct. 18-22—100/442/MIS
1399th Engineers 'post memorial cele-bration,' California Hotel. RSVP by June
30: Ben Tagami, 310/327-4193. NOTE
—To follow Co For Broke monument dedication Oct. 17 in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo.

Alaska - Hawaii

Wed.-Sun., June 24-28—National Asso-ciation for Asian American Studies con-ference, Ilikai Hotel, Honolulu. Info: ciation for Asian American ference, Ilikai Hotel, Honolulu. Into: ference, Ilikai Hotel, Honolulu. Into: Asian American Studies Program, 607/255-3320, FAX 607/254-4996, aaasconference Geornell-deul, or Dr. Jonathan Y. Okamura, Univ. of Hawaii, SEED Office, 808/956-6749, rkamuraj@hawaii.edu.

Sector Citice, 806/35-6-07-7, okamura/@hawaii.edu. (R) Thu.-Sun., July 2-5—AJA Veterans national convention, new Hawaii Convention Center, Waikiki, Guy Kog®n.s. 808/395-4869. Fee, \$100. ■

Small kid time

Gwen Muranaka



Community NEWS

HIF and A3M Sponsor Marrow Drive for Hapa Woman

Hapa Issues Forum (HIF) and sians for Miracle Marrow Match-Asians for Miracle Marrow Maucnes (A3M) are sponsoring a bone marrow drive for a 23-year-old Hapa woman, (Sachi Pace, to take place at the Japanese American National Museum (JANM) on Saturday, June 20.

Pace, a Hapa of

Pace, a Hapa of mixed Japanese and Caucasian ancestry, was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia (AML) in Noieukemia (AML) in No-vember of 1997. Un-like other forms of leukemia, AML ad-vances rapidly, making the search for a mar-row donor all the more urgent.

urgent. Hapa Issues Forum,

a non-profit organiza-tion serving the mixed-race Asian American community, decided to sponsor a bone marrow drive in response to the need for mixed-race Asian American donors. Studies have found that mixed-race AAs who are of the same ethnic-racial mixture have a better chance of matching bone marrow type with each other than with anyone else, except their own siblings. A person who is racially half white and ethnically "half" Japanese like Sachi, for example, would almost certainly need another white-Japanese person as a bone marrow donor.

Because finding a marrow

Because finding a marrow match from a particular ethnic group can be a difficult process, each group needs to have a large registry of donors as a potential pool for marrow matchups. Currently, Hapas have virtually no pool of donors to rely upon. The need to build a registry of Hapa bone marrow

build a registry of Hapa bone marrow Hapa bone marrow donors is crucial, not only for Sachi Pace, but for anyone who's children, siblings, or friends, might be the next Hapa to need a bone marrow trans-plant to live.

iachi Pace
The bone marrow drive will take place at JANM, 369 East First Street, in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those registering will be admitted free to the Museun's exhibits and programs for that day. Donors need to be in good general health, and between the ages of 18 and 60. All donors, not only Hapas, are welcome and need-ed. For further information on the event or on the registration process please call Yuko Yamauchi at A3M: 213/473-1660; or call Mika Tanner with HIF, at: 213/725-0083. ■

Around the NATION

JAs denounce Senator Haynes opposition to Redress for JLA internees of WWII

RIVERSIDE, Calif.— Japanese Americans are protesting a "Dear Colleague" letter distributed by Republican State Senator Ray Haynes in mid-May objecting to joint resolution in support of an apology and reparations to Japanese Latin Americans interned in the United States dur-

ing World War II.

The letter contains racist slurs and bigoted statements, commu-nity groups assert, and distorts established facts regarding the U.S.'s apprehension and impriscoment of JLAs, who were forced from their homes in Latin America and imprisoned in this country for use in hostage exchanges with

As documented by a Congresional fact-finding committee, the U.S. government apprehended and then transported thousands of JLA citizens and legal residents U.S., where they imprisoned them in Department of Jus-tice camps while they negotiated a hostage exchange for Americans

held by Japan.
Over 800 JLA internees were forcibly deported to Japan, the remainder were held prisoner until the end of the war. Not allowed to return to their home countries in Latin America, 900 were then deported to Japan. Roughly 300 fought the deportation in hopes of returning to Latin America. Once refused reentry, they fought for years for the legal right to remain in the U.S. Eventually, due to a change in U.S. immigration laws, a small number became perma residents and eventually U.S. citizens.

Despite the unanimous passage of Joint Resolution AJR66, which supports efforts at the fed eral level for apology and compensation for the former internees, Hayes denounced the resolution in a letter to Republicans assert-ing that the U.S. should never apologize to the JAL internees for being "inconvenienced" by WWII. "Instead of apologizing," he wrote, "perhaps we should ask for a thank you."

T was saddened and disappointed to read Senator Hayes' comments," said Clyde Wilson, JACL Riverside Chapter Presi-JACL Riverside Chapter Fresi-dent, who is leading an effort to get an apology from the senator and a retraction of the comments in his letter. "We are a great na-tion governed by the rule of law, and the abduction and imprisonment of civilians of a friendly nation is a violation finternational law and the Geneva Convention. One questions whether Senator Haynes appreciates the moral responsibilities he holds and whether or not he has the good judgment needed for the job."

3 Japanese killed in Chicago helicopter crash

CHICAGO-Three Japanese and the pilot, aboard a private he-licopter hired to take aerial photos for the Futaba-Kai Japanese School in Arlington Heights, were killed May 18 when it crashed into a home after hovering about 30 minutes before it dropped out

of the sky. Killed were: Shinobu Sada, 49, of Arlington Shinobu Sada, 49, of Arlington Heights, vice principal of the Japanese school; Kazuya Yamaguchi, 39, an art teacher at the school; Yasuo Sato, 62, of Wilmette; the photographer who owned a Chicago photo studio; and the pilot, Scott Maras, 40, of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Originally from Osaka, Sada moved to Chicago in September, 1995 to be vice principal. Yamaguchi, from Hyogo, came in April 1997. Both were sent to the U.S.

1997. Both were sent to the U.S. by the Japan Ministry of Education. Sato came to the U.S. in 1970 and was active with the Stradivarius Society in Chicago. The mission was to take aerial photos of the new Futaba-Kai

school and of the Arlington Heights village. Witnesses told the Chicago Tribune that the helicopter tried to land at a nearby park or on the grounds of one of the three schools in the area, but the pilot must have seen kids playing and had turned away when it crashed.—Hiro Miyagawa 🔳

AB 1915 (Honda) passes California State Assembly

AB 1915, legislation which ould create a California Civil AB 1915, legislation which would create a California Civil Liberties Public Education Board, was adopted by the California State Assembly on a 51-10 vote. There were 19 members listed as Section 2 of the Manager 2 of the Manage "not voting" on the measure.
"The vote in the Assembly is

gratifying, because it shows that there is an interest in teaching the lessons learned from the incarceration of Japanese Ameri-cans during World War II," said Susan Hayase, vice chair of the Civil Liberties Public Education

Fund.

"We deeply appreciate the efforts made by Assemblymember Mike Honda in sheparding this important legislation," stated Dale Minami, Board Chair.

If adopted by the California State Legislature and signed into law by Governor Pete Wilson, AB 1915 would provide up to \$5 milson annually to support a K-12 and community college education grant program to teach the lessons of the incarceration.

The bill now moves to the California State Senate.

58th Annual Nisei Week

The 58th Annual Nisei Week Japanese Festival is pleased to an-nounce Bruce Kaji as its grand marshall, Huell Howser as parade marshall and Leiton S. Hashimoto

marshall and Leiton S. Hashimoto as general chairman.
Kaji, a native Angeleno, has been associated with Little Tokyo as a visitor, businessman, redevelopment chairman, the Japanese American National Museum founding president, and as a participant in pre-World War II Drum and Bugle Troop 197 from Boyle Heights who marched in the Nisei Week parade.

who marched in the Nisei Week parade.

In November of last year, Kaji received the prestigious Kunsho Award from His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. Kaji says that the dapanese define "homecoming" as coming back to your roots. Through the honor of being the grand marshall of the 58th Annual Nisei Week Japanese Festival, Kaji says he is part of the homecoming process.

Howser, producer and host of the popular "TV series, "California Gold," is a journalist whose philosophy of life is reflected in the stories he reports. This program is seen regularly on all 13 PBS affiliates throughout the state. "Visiting ... With Huell Howser" airs weekly on KCET (PBS) and takes Howser to the neighborhoods of Los Angeles to

meet and talk with the interesting

meet and talk with the interesting and diverse peoples who make up it's vast community. Howser says, "I'm very moved to be asked to serve as this year's grand marshall for the 58th annual Nisei Week parade. Over the years, Nisei Week parade. Over the years, I've done a lot of stories on Little Tokyo and consider it a real honor to participate in a celebration that is as much a part of the texture and fabric of Los Angeles as Nisei Week?"

Hashimoto currently works at Pacific Enterprises law department on litigation cases and also has a private franchise brokerage busing the hoard of on litigation cases and also has a private franchise brokerage business. He has been on the board of directors of the Japanese American Optimist Club of Los Angeles, an organization which serves the yeuth of Los Angeles, since 1987. He has been involved with the Nisei Week Japanese Festival since 1987. He took on the position of general chairman because he feels it is an integral part of the passing on of the Japanese culture and traditions to the younger generations of Japanese Americans, who, without this exposure, would lose their Japanese heritage.

For more information, contact Nisei Week Japanese Festival at 213/687-7193.

FBI Sharpshooter Horiuchi cleared of manslaughter charges

Lon Horiuchi, the FBI Sharp-shooter who accidentally shot and killed the wife of white separatist Weaver during the 1992 Ruby Ridge siege, was cleared of manslaughter charges by a feder-al judge on May 14.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge dismissed the criminal charges brought against Horiuchi by the state of Idaho, saying the federal agent was properly per-forming his job. The Judge cited constitutional protections for fed-eral agents acting reasonably within the scope of their duties.

"The actions of Mr. Horiuchi had tragic results," said the court. "However Mr. Horiuchi did no more than what was 'necessary and proper' for him to do to carry out his duties under the totality of circumstances.

Vicki Weaver had been holding her infant daughter inside the Weaver cabin when she was accidentally shot by Horiuchi. Horiuchi has long maintained that he did not see Vicki Weaver but in stead was aiming at Kevin Harris, who was running towards the cabin with a rifle in hand. Fearing that Harris constituted a threat to FBI agents if he was allowed back inside the cabin, Horiuchi fired his weapon.

During the siege, Deputy U.S. Marshal William F. Degan and the Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel were also killed.

Although a Justice Department investigation had concluded that Horiuchi had not committed a prosecutable crime, the county prosecutor in Boundary County, prosecutor in Boundary County, Idaho, chose to go ahead and file state involuntary manslaughter charges against him. The prose-cutors in Boundary argued that although the federal agent fired his weapon "without malice" he ms weapon without malice" he was reckless in shooting at Harris when he did not know if anybody was standing behind the cabin door.

Hall of Fame inductee



Air Force General James Hill, board chairman, U.S. Space Foundation (left), congrabulates Chuck Kubokawa of Palo Alto upon his installation to the Space Foundation Space Technology Hall of Fame at Colorado Springs last April 18, for his invention, "temper foam," interior little developed for NASA in the 1970s to improve east cushioning and crash protection for airplane pilots and passengers. A longtime Sequoia JACLer, he was honored in 1972 by National JACL as Nisei of the Biennium for his five-week study as a NASA aquaneut. Alan Ladwig (right) is a NASA official for policy. Kubokawa is the first Japaness American to be inducted to the Space Foundation Hall of Fame. Co-inventor Charles Yost of North Carolina manufacturies the foam for industry.

CLPFF grant recipients' conference program announced

Cultural presentations, four plenary sessions, eighteen panels, a film festival, and a special din-ner are all part of a full schedule for the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund grant recipients con-ference titled "Personal Justice Denied: The Legacy Continues.

The primary purposes of the conference are: 1. to allow the grant recipients to present their projects to their colleagues; 2. to disseminate findings from the disseminate findings from the projects to potential publishers, media, education institutions and the public; 3. to connect projects to present-day concerns for civil lib-erties and; 4. to identify opportunities to continue the mis on of the CLPEF through other ven

The conference, sponsored by the Asian American Studies Pro-gram at UC Berkeley and the CLIPEF, will be held June 28 to. July I at the Radisson Miyako Hotel in San Francisco.

San Francisco State University and City College of San Francisco are co-sponsors. The National Japanese American Historical So-ciety (NJAHS) and the JACL are members of the Conference Steer-

We are looking forward to this

important and historic event," said conference co-chair Jere Takahashi of UC Berkeley. "Never has there been an opportunity to discuss so many different topics on the incarceration experience and how to teach the lessons from

that experience to others."
All 135 CLPEF grant recipients have been invited to participate in the conference, and it is open to the conference, and it is upon the the public. For non-grant recipi-ents, the registration fee to attend is \$150 for those signing up prior to June 1 and \$200 for those reg-istering after June 1. For those who wish to participate in the cul-

who wish to participate in the cul-tural performance or panels only, the fee is \$25 per day. The cost to attend the dinner only is \$60. "We hope that the public will participate in this wonderful event," said CLPEF board member Peggy Nagae of Eugene, Ore.
"This is a golden opportunity to

learn what schools, universities, community organizations and artists are doing throughout the country to teach the lessons learned from the incarceration."

For more information on the conference, contact the West Coast office of CLPEF at 415/356-5020 or e-mail at clpef@aol.com. ■

Profiles: Candidates for National JACL office

Helen Kawagoe



JACL Background: Gardena Valley member, National Presi-dent, 1996-1998; Vice President for Public Affairs, 1974-1976; Cre-dentials Committee Chair, 1976-1984; PSW Governor, 1971-1973; Chapter President, 1970, 1971, 1975

1975.

Personal background: City
Clerk, Carson, Calif.; Member of
National League of Cities, Municipal Clerks Education Foundation,
League of California Cities, Asian Pacific American Women's Leader-ship Institute, LEAP, Friends of

Japanese Retirement Home.

Candidate's Statement: "For me, the two years of this biennium me, the two years of this biennium have been a journey of commitment, of service and love for the JACL and I enjoyed it all. JACL was at a crossroads at which we would either do or die. I am proud to say that your elected officers, governors, appointed officials, chapter presidents, staff and most important you the membership. important, you, the membership, all pulled in the same direction to put us on the high road to recovery. I want to thank this organization for this dramatic turnaround. I believe that we have gained the respect and support of our mem-bers and our communities. Morale is high and the enthusiasm generated by our members was the cat-alyst to ignite the flame.

"But our work is not over. Issues that need to be addressed are health care, immigration, affirmative action, discrimination and hate crimes, voter registration, social security, senior citizen con-cerns, leadership development, multicultural issues and values, building coalitions with other conbuilding contained in the containing containing the stituent group, planned giving, membership development and youth outreach.
"I want to increase membership

by another 10 percent to provide dollars toward vital programs and internal operations. I want to ag-gressively develop the planned giving program to provide JACL with a steady revenue. I want to

seek grants to fund programs for leadership development to assist members to seek public office and our youth to assume leadership positions at the chapter, district and national levels. They are our

"I want to continue the work that has been done so far. I believe in the words of Leo Tolstoy who said Life is a place of service. Joy said 'Life is a place or service. our can be real only if people look upon their life as a service and have a definite object in life outside themselves and their personal happiness." I am honored to be a candidate for the office of president."

V.P. Public Affairs
Lori Jujimoto



JACL Background: Sacramento Chapter; Vice President for Public-Affairs, 1996-1998; Washington, D.G. Leadership participant, 1996; Chapter Vice President, 1995-present; Chapter Secretary, 1991-1994.

Personal Background: Management analysis, California Employment Development Depart-

agement analysis, California Em-ployment Development Depart-ment; Sacramento Asian Sports Foundation, Asian Peace Officers Association, Asian Pacific State Employees Association, Nisei War Memorial Community Center, Sacramento Council of Asian Pa-cific Americans Together for Active Leadorship.

V.P. Planning and Development Gary Mayeda



JACL Background: APAN Chapter, Vice President for Plan-ning and Development, 1996-1998; APAN Chapter President, 1997; Pacific Citizen Editorial Board, 1995-1996; PSW Youth Chair, 1992-1994; JACL NY/SC Chair, 1992-1994; JACL NY/SC 1992-1994, Washington, D.C. Leadership participant, 1994. Personal Background: Pro-

ject Engineer Manager, Asian Pa-cific Students Alliance; Asian American Business Association; LEAP; Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, 1993.

Candidate's Statement: Advocating for human and civil rights has been a banner theme that has held JACL true for 68 that has held JACL true for 68 years. Even to the last months of the Redress campaign we have fought successfully for the railroad and mining workers and their families to receive redress. Working with the Campaign for Justice for Japanese Latin Americans continues to be an ongoing struggle for redress. Their stories inspire people to stand up for justice and should never be forgotten.

"Our community is ever changing and we need leaders that can adapt to those changes with the vito guide and inspire others both young and old to stand up and take action for the development of leadership in both depth and breath to raise a voice for our communities. To take action against the disproportionate and alarming rise in hate crimes against Asians and the systematic breakdown of civil rights in carefully orchestrated legislation.

"My goal for the past two years as the Vice President for Planning and Development was to continue the excellent programs that JACL has to offer but also to inspire and develop new young leaders in the organization. By attending all the JACL Tri-District and Bi-District conferences I was able to inform young members how JACL can be young members how JACL can be of benefit to them, giving the organization a personal relevance to these individuals ... My goal for the next two years would remain unchanged by giving JACL respect, inspiring members to take action and giving our young leaders opportunities to develop leadership skills."

V.P. 1000 Club and Membership Karen-Liane Shiba

JACL Background: SE-LANOCO member, Vice President for 1000 Club and Membership ervices, 1996-1998; PSW Execu-



tive Committee, 1993-present; PSW Vice Governor, 1995; Washington, D.C. Leadership participant, 1995; SELANOCO board

ember, 1992-present.

Personal Background: Administrator, landscape architec-

Candidate's Statement: " In this past biennium, we have all worked hard to restore faith in the JACL and to move the JACL forward. We have come a long way in a remarkably short time and I am proud to have played some small part in this turnaround! But there still remains a lot more that can be done to further improve the JACL and that is why I am running for a second term.

"With the help of too many oth-er people to mention, I have been able to further the evaluation of membership benefits and have even increased and/or improved several benefits for JACL mem-bers. However, there still remain several benefits programs that need to be evaluated and others that need to be investigated to see if there is a need for them by JACL members. I have also worked towards creating a regular schedule for membership drives. Among some of the accomplishments achieved this past biennium are: improved rates for the Sumitomo Affinity Card, the establishment of a merchant account so JACL memberships may now be paid by Visa and Master Card, JACL members are eligible for Sam's Club and Price/Costco memberships, a new and more accurate membership database, consistency in the renewal process, in-creased number of Chapters on the automated system, and most important of all an increase in membership from 1996 to 1998.

"A few of my goals for the 1998-2000 biennium include:
The official establishment of the "Member-Get-A-Member"

Membership Program.
- To establish a regular schedule

To establish a regular schedule of membership drives.
 To complete the review of membership benefits.
 The publication and distribution of the "Chapter Membership Chair's Handbook."

The standbook."

To attend the Tri-District and Bi-District conferences of the bien-nium to get out to and be more accessible to the districts and chap-

To be as accessible as possible to the membership and membership chairs to answer questions, to listen to what they have to say, to do what I can to resolve any prob-lems and to do what I can to assist their programs.

- To review, update and re-energize the 1000 Club.
- To review the Life membership

programs.

- To continue the move towards putting the "service" back into the position of "Vice President of 1000 Club and Membership Services" and in the Membership Depart-

Secretary/Treasurer
Daoid Hayashi

JACL Background: Twin Cities member, JACL Secretary/Treasurer, 1996-1998 MDC Governor, 1993-1995, Gover nor's Caucus Chair, 1993-1995; Investment Committee, 1995-present; Finance Committee, 1995present; Twin Cities President, 1992-1993; Twin Cities Board, 1987-present.
Personal Background: Se-

rersonal background: Se-nior Business Analyst; member of Asian American Renaissance, Theater Mu, University of Min-nesota President's Advisory Coun-

Candidate's Statement: "It is my vision to ensure the long-term financial stability of the organization through:

Strong adherence to accounting principles and audit controls.

Clear lines of accountability.
 Accurate and timely financial



A documented understandable followed and enforced

Goals/Objectives:

Provide leadership and oversight in all fiscal related matters Facilitate proper management

and record keeping of our endow-ments and invested funds. - Fully explore all options for maximizing our flow of revenues while maintaining prudent expen-

ditures. .
- Ensure an informed decision making process for the National Board and National Council on any matter with fiscal impact.

Continue to facilitate imple-mentation of fund accounting and functional budgeting systems.
- Work with both staff and board

towards maximum effectiveness and efficiency for all aspects of the organization."

Youth/Student Hiromi Ueha



JACL Background: SE-LANOCO member, NY/SC Chair, 1996-1998; Personnel Committee 1997-present; Credentials Committee, 1997-present; Credentials Committee, 1996; PSW Executive Board, 1994-1996; PSW Youth/ Student Representative, 1994-1995; SELANCO Chapter Roard 1995 1995; SEI Board, 1995.

Board, 1995.

Personal Background: Graduated from University of California, Irvine; Tomo No Kai, UC Irvine; Asian Pacific Student Associatios; UC Irvine; Asian Heritage Week, UC Irvine.

National Youth/Student Council Representative Nicole Dnonye

JACL Background: SE-LANOCO member; National Youth/Student Council Represen-tative, 1996-1998; Budget Com-mittee, 1998; NYSC Conference Coordinator, 1997; SELANOCO Chapter Board, 1996-present. Personal Background: Grad-uated from University of Califor-nia, Irvine; Asian Pasific Student Association IIC Irvine Asian Pa-

nia, Irvine; Asian Pacific Student Association, UC Irvine; Asian Pa-

cific Heritage Month, UC Irvine; Tomo No Kai, UC Irvine.

Candidate's Statement for Hiromi Ueha and Nicole In-ouye: "Once again, we have decided to run on a joint platform be-cause we still have the common goal of bringing the JACL to youth goal of bringing the JAC by youth and students, in not only the Japanese American community, but the larger Asian Pacific Is-lander communities as well ... We would like to continue the momenwould like to continue the infinen-tum of bringing youth and stu-dents into the JACL that started during the 1996-1998 biennium. "... One thing we have learned is that no mater how much energy

and enthusiasm we have as NY/SC Chairperson and Representative, we lack the resources and the experience to be effective and efficient to recruit youth and students and mobilize them at any level within this organization. We have built into the 1999-2000 budget the capacity to hire a staff person as the JACL National Youth Director. In our platform, we plan to focus and accomplish the following things, especially with the ad-dition of a National Youth Direc-

tor. "Membership Development: Actively recruiting members is key to any grassroots organization. Although we would like to increase youth and student membership in huge volumes, we have realized JACL is not in any capacity to



achieve this at this time. Currently, because of the resources the NYSC is accessible to, the council focuses on college students. With the National Youth Director, we the National Youth Director, we are looking long term and would like to explore and diversify our efforts with youth and students in other age groups. We need to focus at the chapter and district levels to build our foundation to support huge increases in youth and stu-dent members. It is important to introduce JACL early on and show our children how important the JACL is to us. We also want to be conscious of a chapter or dis-trict's demographics. When we visited the various districts at the Bi/Tri District conferences, we were amazed at the different demographics and needs of the chap-ters. Some of these chapters and districts do not live in an area that is conducive to recruiting college students. We would like to be able to provide models for various age

to provide models for various age groups.

"Advocacy: JACL is a human and civil rights organization There are issues that youth and students need addressing as well... We are hoping with this new staff person, we will be more effective on advocating for youth and student issues... We would like to be able to write letters, build coalitions and ultimately be proactive in identifying and addressing the issues.

"Leadership Development: We believe that one of JACL's strengths lies in its leadership destrengths lies in its leadership development programs. There are so many opportunities to develop leadership skills like the National Youth/Student Conference, the Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference and the Mike Masaoka Fellowship. We need to publicize these evens and think about making these already outstanding programs even better ... "

Sheraton Society Hill Hotel full, rooms available at nearby Holiday Inn

The early registration phase of the 35th Biennial National Conven-tion has concluded, but *late* regis-trants will continue to be accepted trants will continue to be accepted in the remaining weeks prior to the

Also, all the rooms at the Shera ety Hill Hotel have been sold, thus people registering now will have to call the Holiday Inn, In-dependence Mall (three blocks away) for room reservations. The, telephone number there is 800/843-8660. The room rates are the same as those at the Sheraton. The deed-line for this is June 7th. After that, those who wish to find rooms must do so on their own.

Several people who registered for the convention package, which in-cludes the Sayonara Ball and the reception at the Balch Institute, did not understand that the registra-tion for the Sayonara Ball and the Balch Reception were not automatic. They were requested to check these two items on the registration form. The committee requests that people coming to the convention re-view the confirmation form which was sent to each registrant, to make sure that they are registered for the event they wish to attend. These matters can be corrected or clarified by calling Miiko Horikawa, 610525 6620.

One of the new features of the convention is the homecoming event, in which a number of people who lived in the Philadelphia region are returning to renew ac-quaintances. At this point over 70 have registered for this event; the projection is for more than 100 by onvention time.

A late addition to the convention

program is the early morning aero-bic exercise sessions. The sessions will be held at 6:00 a.m. for 45 minutes. This is mentioned now so that utes. This is mentioned now so that those coming can bring their exercise gear. The person leading the sessions is a certified personal trainer, who will tailor the sessions to the needs and capabilities of those attending. Those in the habit of exercising can include this during the convention, and those wanting they this form of exercise can same to try this form of exercise can sample to see if they want to include it in their regimen.

National convention update: NCWNP supports Soko Bukai lawsuit

LODI, Calif.— On May 3 the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific (NCWNP) District of JACL voted unanin to donate \$2,000 to support the Soko Bukai in its lawsuit against the San Francisco YWCA. The vote came at the District's quar-terly meeting hosted by the Lodi

Following the decision, District Governor Alan Nishi stated, "The Northern California Dis-trict of the JACL has a history of supporting court cases involv discrimination or prejudice against Japanese Americans. We feel it is important to extend our resources to this lawsuit, which strikes a chord with Japanese

Americans across the country."

The Soko Bukai, which represents the three JA Christian churches in San Francisco, filed its lawsuit against the YWCA in September of last year. The law suit seeks to reclaim title to the former Japantown YWCA build-ing located at 1830 Sutter Street in the heart of Nihonmachi

In the early 1920s, funds for

the building were raised by Issei women who dreamed of a center that would provide religious and social services to young women and girls in the community. However, because racist and dis-criminatory laws of the time prevented persons of Japanese an-cestry from owning land, the SF YWCA was asked to serve as trustee and hold title to the building for the permanent use of the JA community. This fact is verified in the minutes of the YWCA Board meeting held on February 4, 1921. The minutes further state that should the property be sold, any income from the sale that is not used for the Japanese YWCA shall be applied toward Christian work for Japanese women and girls in San Francisco.

Despite these historical docu-ments, the YWCA refuses to acknowledge the trust and to dis-cuss it with the JA community. The YWCA states the building, which now houses its administrative offices, is theirs and that the JA community has no rights or claim to the building.

Neal Taniguchi, a member of the Berkeley JACL who placed the resolution before the District, stated. "When our Issei mothers and grandmothers could not own

property due to the discriminatory Alien Land Law, the JA community placed its trust in the San Francisco YWCA. We feel this trust has been betrayed. It was wrong of the San Francisco YWCA to try and sell this building without communication or the consent of our community. The JACL in principle and in its actions supports the efforts of the Soko Bukai."

Karen Kai, one of the attor-neys for the Soko Bukai, said, "This vote by representatives of the NCWNP District serves to illustrate what a broad-based community issue the YWCA ef-fort represents. We appreciate the support of the JACL. It is

very important to us."
Rev. Gary Barbaree of the
Soko Bukai remarked, "Symbolically, of course, this support by the [NCWNP] District of the JACL is very significant, the way it highlights the historic nature of our struggle. But also, we can really use such a large donation as we make the commitment for a lengthy legal battle."

A community steering commit-tee continues to meet on a regular basis to monitor the situation and to organize community support efforts.

By the Board

By Marie Matsunami, MDC Governor

Redress

ROWING up in Hawaii was great. The war was an inconvenience. My father was taken to jail after his transmitter he had built was smashed to Yes, I was afraid at the time, but he came home to us. My uncle was taken away, forcing my aunt to work at the hospital laundry as

to work at the inspiral intuity as she suddenly became the sole wage earner for her family. We had blackouts and had our windows covered with tar paper so we could have some lights on after dark. I remember having my mother cook our dinner of canned tamales over a hot plate in the closet because they closed the shop

It was a time of closeness that It was a time of closeness that we shared. I'm sure my parents didn't feel the same way I did. For me as 'a young child this period was equivalent to going over a speed bump and continuing on the

My involvement with JACL

came about 15 years ago. Someone invited me to a board meeting to fill a board position. I had no idea what JACL was all about. Internment. Redress, civil rights ... heard about it but didn't pay much attention to it. Yes, my uncle was interned, but I knew nothing about it. No one ever spoke of it except my father, who criticized his brother for not using his time effi-ciently such as in learning a trade or skill.

As I sat on the board and listened to everything going on about me, I learned so much. How very little I knew about all the experi ences so many had endured ing their internment. Now I can erstand a little why my uncle was depressed when he returned from the experience.

While I was still learning, Redress became a reality. Again, I had so little knowledge of the work that went into this process. Little did I know that the committee

working for Redress was working "Against All Odds." What tenacity. hope and driving power it took for the committee to pursue their the committee to pursue their goal. They were not satisfied with an apology, they wanted monetary compensation. All bets were against the committee. They re-fused to take "No!" for an answer. As one road was blocked, they tried another route and another, until they reached their goal.

Nearly ten years have gone by and Redress will come to a close soon. Many of you have received your monetary compensation. It probably will never begin to cover your losses but this money was "Against All Odds." Time is running out, but JACL continues to fight for all who deserve redress to receive it.

The search for eligible recipi-ents continues today and until we can no longer send in the applications. I have a strong respect for JACL and the many leaders who have lead this organization through so much and have made this a successful organization. It is time for the youth to take up a cause and lead this organization on. Hats off to the pioneers of JACL.



At the NCWNP District council meeting on May 3 in Lodi, Governor Alan Nishi (far left) and membership chair Edwin Endow (far right) announced the chapter winners of the 1996 NCWNPD membership contest. Sacrathe crapter winners of the 1990 NOVINE Thembership contesting contents and mento JACL had the largest membership increase (259 new members), and Watsonville JACL had the largest percentage increase (46.5 percent). Mas Hashimoto of the Watsonville chapter and Suzainne Sasaki of the Sacramento chapter each accepted the certificate and \$250.

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appropriate options. Amounts listed are per person.

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FILM FESTIVAL

Where's the mainstream?

(Continued from page 1)

they're usually portrayed as the kung-fu fighting gangster, the corner store owner, or the Oriental seductress. The mainstream could benefit from the accurate portrayals of APAs in the films resented at the festival, said errer. The audience needs to see how APAs see themselves as APAs. Not as white people see APAs."

APAs."

When filmmaker Eric Koyanagi initially tried to get his work hundred percent financed, he encountered a lot of resistance and refers to the experience as "the dark days." "They didn't understand it," he said, of his film that takes it hungary lede at three takes a humorous look at three days in the life of three Asian American males in Venice. Calif. Eventually he managed to find an investor who understood what he was writing about and the film was made. Currently he's still looking for a distributor

still looking for a distributor.

For Koyanagi, making independent films is what's important to him, not having them make it in the mainstream. "They tell you to write what's closest to your heart, and I want to write about Asian American changeders." The caid Regider. "The characters," he said. Besides, "big budgets often mean big headaches." But, he admits, if neadacnes. But, ne admits, it someone came along and gave him the opportunity to make a big-budget studio film, he'd be stupid not to take it. Chris Tashima is one of the few

APA filmmakers who has had his work recognized by the main-stream. A year ago, he was one of the dozens of artists screening their films at the L.A. AP Film & Video Festival. This year he revideo resuval. This year he re-turned as the Academy Award winner for his short documen-tary, Visas and Virtue, the same film he showcased at the festival in 1997.

Tashima knows the impor-tance of having a venue like the festival for APA artists to show their works. "Getting a film made is one thing. Getting it seen is another thing. That's why it's great to have a festival geared to our

P.C. internship deadline June 15

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Citizen, the official publication of the Japanese American Citi-zens League, is currently looking for a part-time summer in-tern for its Monterey Park, Calif., office.

Calif., office.

The intern will work approximately three days a week, including some weekends. The various duties include reporting, research, rewriting of press releases, and production duties. Knowledge of the Asian American community and the JACL is a plus.

a plus.

High school or college students currently majoring in English or Journalism prerred, but not a requirement. Applicants should also have a California driver's license.

Please send a resume and a

Flease send a resume and a sample of writing to the Pacific Citizen, 7 Cupania Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755, fax: 213/725-0064, e-mail: PacCit @aol.com, attention: Caroline Aoyagi. The deadline is June 15, 1998.

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But he also knows how invalu-able it is for filmmakers to receive mainstream support of their product, and would like to see more industry executives at-tending festivals like the L.A. AP Film & Video Festival. "I don't think the mainstream media is coming as much as I would like. But you gain steps one at a time You can't expect to make studio films right away," he said. "You have to pay your dues, and the festival helps that.

Tashima admits that getting an Oscar will help his career. And although he hasn't seen much of a response yet from the main-stream, he believes it's coming. "I'm going to push it and exploit it as much as I can because these kinds of chances don't come of-But he's not sitting around waiting. Tashima's already working on his next film about a young Japanese American base-ball team and their World War II internment experience.

Tamlyn Tomita — who stars in hundred percent along with Dustin Nguyen, Garrett Wang, Darien Basco, Lindsay Price, Keiko Agena, and Stan Egi — said, "The festival is important because it's a showcase for AA actors and filmmakers and it needs to be perpetuated."

The way she sees it, the mainstream will only be benefitted by supporting works and talent supporting works and taient from minority communities, including APAs. "It's another market out there. Another pool of talent," she said. "But there's still a long way to go. Not as far as five are then want and the tail a ways."

or ten years ago, but still a ways."
Ultimately, the festival is a
building block to get to the point where APA talent and films will be looked at as a viable product in the mainstream, said Ferrer. got to remember, APA works have been around for only about 30 years while cinema it-self has been around for over a century. "It's going to be an ongo-ing process. Some parts will be glacially slow, but that gap will eventually start to lessen."

Post-Memorial celebration

Post-Memorial celebration in Las Vegas due in October LOS ANGELES—The 100th / 442nd / MIS / 1399th Engineers "post-memorial celebration," will be held in Las Vegas at the Calibe held in Las Vegas at the California Hotel, Oct. 18-22 — when room rates are the most appealing, Ben Tagami, So. Calif. Nisei veteran leader, pointed out — following the dedication of the Go For Broke Monument scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, in Little Tokyo. Space should be reserved by June 30 with Tagami (310/327-4193.) 4193.)

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The 13th annual L.A. AP Film & Video Festival hundred percent not a 100% good

BY MIKA TANNER Special to the Pacific Citizen I wanted to like it. I really RE-ALLY wanted to like it. Freamy Ab-ALLY wanted to like it. Fim talk-ing about Eric Kyo Koyanagi's first feature film, hundred per-cent, which premiered on the opening night of the Los Ange-les Asian Pacific Film and Video Festival, May 14.
As it was, it wasn't bad, exact

ly, certainly it was great to see Asian American actors in all the

lead roles and to see AA characters onscreen that defied all traditional Hollywood stereotypes. The fact that the film was made at all is a testament to Kovanagi's determination and resource fulness. However. despite my AA community member bias and the fact that I think it is an important film, I wasn't as enamored of hundred percent as I had originally hoped. The film focuses

on the lives of three AA males - friends

whose dreams of success and happiness send them on their respective roller coaster rides through the where-anything-can-happen city of Venice Beach, Calif.

Slim Jim (Darion Basco) is an out-of-work AA rasta who worout-oi-work AA rasta wno wor-ships marijuana and reggae leg-end Bob Marley. In a high-stakes poker game with the lo-cal gangster, Crankshaft (Adam Collis), Slim wins Crankshaft's most prized possession: a "bad-a__," tricked-out lowrider. This dream-come-true quickly turns into a nightmare, however, when the lowrider is stolen and Slim and his best friend Casey (Keiko Agena) scramble to escape Crankshaft's heartbroken

fury.
Troy Tashima (Garrett Wang) is a struggling actor whose dreams of stardom are frequently at odds with his sense of dignity as an AA male. Troy thinks his days of faking Chinese ac-cents in info-mercials are over when he is lired to star in the latest film of a famous French director. Hitting the big-time doesn't necessarily earn Troy the respect or happiness he craves, however, not only do events on the film set jeopardize his relationship with his girl-friend, he also discovers that he's Hollywood's ethnic flavor-





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of-the-moment: "It's the 90s, Baby, Asian men are in."

Happy-go-lucky Isaac (Dustin Nguyen), dreams of finding the love of his life when mysterious and beautiful Thaise (Tamlyn Tomita) walks into his coffee shop. Smitten, Isaac befriends the stranger only to find that she is being followed from New



Tamlyn Tomita (Thaise) with Dustin Nguyen (Isaac) in a scene from Eric Koyanagi's hundred percent.

something that Thaise has in her possession: a priceless pair of nunchaku that were previ-

ously owned by Bruce Lee. Each of these three stories finds resolution as the characters learn the price of getting what you wish for. The friends are able to accept that life is not always within their control and that one finds enlightenment in

some pretty unexpected places.

hundred percent provides a vision of the AA experience that is rarely depicted in mainstream media. However, I felt that in attempting to blast stereotypes out of the water the truthfulness of the characters was com-promised. None of them, with the possible exception of Wang's Troy, really spoke to me in a way that enabled me to empathize, or even sympathize, with their predicaments.

For instance, the character of Slim, while decidedly different, did not have enough depth for me to be sufficiently interested in whether or not he survived the whole lowrider fiasco. And

the romance of Thaise and Isaac, which could have been developed into something bedeveloped min sometimes be-lievable, was shortchanged by the unnecessary addition of Mingus and his hunt for the nunchakus, not to mention some pretty corny dialogue. By focusing on circumstance to motivate his characters, Koyanagi often leaves them lacking in substance

I felt that Troy Tashima's sto ry, on the other hand. was a more realistic look at what young AAs face in the world today. The conflicts he faces between low, fame, integrity and identity were veyed with skill throughout the film. I was, however, disap-pointed that the relationship between Troy and his girlfriend was not more developed; to tell you the truth, I couldn't tell what bound the two characters together, besides the fact they were

both good-looking peo-ple and that the girl-friend, Cleveland (Lindsey Price), was financially support-

ing Troy's acting career.

Basically, I felt that hundred percent could have benefitted from a better script with more believable characters. Too often, I was totally aware that I was watching actors in a film, rather than feeling as though I was part of the story. To be fair, it is Koyanagi's first feature film, and hopefully his writing and directing will only get stronger with experience. I recommend that people check this film out, not only to support this kind of filmmaking, but to see how young people like Koyanagi view their world and the AAs living in it.
Note: Hopefully, readers will

be able to catch hundred percent while it is on its tour of film festivals throughout the country. For information, please call I Can Make It Myself Produc-tions, Inc.: 310/581-4825 or etions, Inc.: 310/581-4825 or e-mail: ICMIM PROD@aol.com

From the desk of author James Oda

Meiji Tenno no Mago ga Kataru, Yami no Sekai to Yudaya, Sekai Heiwa no Michi wa Nihon to Yudaya Kyôchi, just published, 2725/98, is illuminating a new light on the ancient history of the Jews

and Japanese.

The name of the author is Kaoru Nakamaru. She is an up-and-coming writer. Some of her books are bets seller in Japan. She is a sponsor of Japan's One World Movement and is regarded as

a roving grassroots ambassador-at-large. She is uniquely qualified in that she is a grand-daughter of Emperor Meiji. Hence her writing is based on inside information concerning the imperial family. She couldn't have written the book without their tacit

Jewish history as presented by her is clear-cut and without distortion. In my own book, The Jewish and Alien Heritage of Ancient Japan, it was stated that the Meiji government was supported by influential Jews, the Tokugawa shogunate forces were supported by the Ainu-related

Madam Nakamaru spared a considerable portion of her book ex-plaining that Jewish-related Dutch missionaries and gun runners col-lected huge amounts of old European rifles in China and supplied them to the imperial forces.

The most striking episode in the book is her statement that all impe-

rial family male members go through the ceremony of circumcision. Her book certainly opened the door for the study of a new aspect in the Jewish and Japanese connection.

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By Harry K. Honda

A recipe for talking about the impact of Japanese American internment

RVINE, Calif.—Nationally-known Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, first Japanese American federal magistrate Anthony Nakazato of Santa Ana, Se lanoco JACLer Dorothy Ito Shun-do, and CSU Fullerton history professor Art Hansen elucidate with their perspectives on the Japanese American Internment during the seminar convened May 9 at UC Irvine's Social Science Lecture Hall.

Each was asked by moderator Kirk Nakamura of the Orange County Japanese American Law-yers Association to cover a particular aspect of what happened on the U.S. mainland to persons of Japanese ancestry after the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Judge Ito addressed the politi-cal aspect, "Could it [Evacuation and internment camps] happen again?" In order to answer that, again?" In order to answer that, he declared, "We must first ask, low did it happen?"

That "it" was a rapid history

course in Asian immigration and anti-Asian discrimination, dating from the Gold Rush days.

The Chinese being more productive by working as teams rather than individualistic miners resulted in anti-Chinese feelings and the passage of Foreign Miner's Tax (at the punitive rate of \$20 a month) that forced many foreigners to quit the mines, only to doom Mother Lode towns and

Anti-Chinese racism was also reflected by the fact that "the Chinese couldn't testify in court."
Eventually, the U.S. Supreme
Court ruled an Oriental was inelrigible to citizenship because he was "not a free white person." In 1882, Congress passed the Chi-nese Exclusion Act, which remained on the books until 1943, when China was an Allied Power during World War II.

Before the turn of the 20th century, anti-Oriental pressures were turned upon the Japanese.

Judge Ito cited the San Francisco board of education segregating 93 Nikkei (six over age 18 out of 93 students, 25 being U.S.-born) to the Oriental School in China-town, passage of the California alien land law that restricted amen iand law that restricted ownership or leasing of farm'land to aliens "ineligible to citizen-ship," and the Japanese Exclu-sion Law in 1924.

"What has changed since 1941," Judge Ito continued, was the WWII military record of the -1941 Nisei soldiers, repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Law in 1943 and the Japanese Exclusion Law in 1952, granting of citizenship to the Issei, the election of Gov. Ariyoshi in Hawaii and Gov. Locke in Washington State, of Senators Inouve and Matsunaga of Congressmen Mineta, Matsui and Mink, and reparations.

Addressing the legal aspects, Magistrate Nakazato said that leadership in all three branches of government had failed. "They caved in to racial hysteria."

The executive branch issued Executive Order 9066; the legislative branch ratified EO 9066 by enacting Public Law 503 on March 21, 1942 — the law that made disobeying EO 9066 a crim-inal act, a misdemeanor with fines not to exceed \$5,000 or one year in prison or both; and the judicial branch found three young men who challenged the law — Min Yasui, Gordon Hirabayashi and Fred Korematsu — guilty by the U.S. Supreme Court.

He cited the dissent by Justice Frank Murphy, who said in effect, Racial discrimination has no in our democratic way of place in our democratic ord, life; they must be guaranteed rights of citizenship." Justice Robert Jackson, also in dissent in the Korematsu case, believed the exclusion order "lies about like a loaded weapon."

A camp secretary at Heart Mountain, Dorothy Ito Shundo related her experiences, before,

during and after the war.

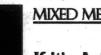
Throughout her presentation, she held up photographs, a piece of barbed wire from Heart Mountain, faded front pages headlining the end of war, a wool jacket she bought in camp by mail from the Montgomery Ward catalog and a small U.S. flag that her father flew in front of his store — which was all packed into the small suite crammed with her personal effects when leaving for the as-sembly center. Her's was a story she often told at schools in Orange County, as a volunteer speaker for the Selanoco JACL.

Setting the stage as the first panelist, Dr. Hansen presented his historical perspective with insights of the Heart Mountain draft controversy in the context of the Japanese American evacuation experience.

There were many sore points of Japanese American leadership when EO 9066 was promulgated; details of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee members, the controversial role of Denver Rocky Shimpo English editor James Omura; and of the unflattering times for JACL when it was challenged for its policy to cooperate with the WRA.

Sponsored by Orange County Japanese American Bar Associ ation, Selanoco JACL and UCI's Tomo-no-Kai, the seminar ended with several questions from the audience of about 150, sushi

"Gosh, we should take this show on the road," one of the co-sponsoring members beamed. A college professor called it "a well-balanced presentation" of this dark period of American history. "It was unfortunate that more people who need to know were not present," a Poston internee re-marked. "This was for them." And Judge Ito's perspective was "a perfect wrap-up," a longtime JA-CLer added.



MIXED MESSAGES

By Mika Tanner

If it's Asian American. can it be BAD?

HIS past week at work, I was assigned the very unpleasant task of writing a review of an "Asian American" feature film. The Asian American leature min. Ine writer, director, and all the actors represented a veritable who's who of Asian American film talent. It was an ambitious production, an important statement from the community. Needless to say, I was praying that I would love it, or at the very least greatly enjoy it. Well, I

This, of course, put me in a very difficult position. How could I give a negative review to an artistic effort that came from the community? Something that I wanted to support Something that I wanted to support in every way possible? Plus, the community is so small — how could I be honest without angering people whom I would undoubtedly run into again? It was a very troubling predicament, and for a while I contemplated writing a piece that focused only on the good points of the film so as not to irreparably hurt anybody's feelings.

However, that didn't seem to be right either — journalistic integrity and all that. But, when considering

However, that didn't seem to be right either — journalistic integrity and all that. But, when considering my dilemma, I couldn't recall ever reading a negative review of an AA film, play, book, or whatever, in a Japanese American publication. The point I'm trying to make is that, for the most part, community artists, writers, and performers get handled with kid gloves by other community members. Nothing is ever outright BAD. There are always enough positive spins to put ways enough positive spins to put on even the most awful theater peron even the most awful theater per-formance to make any review sound like a good one. Anything negative is discreetly avoided, and even if folks tell each other over lunch how they didn't like the play they saw the night before at all, nothing of the kind — even politely — is ever put in print. AAs, it seem, can do no wrong.

can do no wrong. What's strange-is that we find it What's strange-is that we find it so easy, on the other hand, to unapologetically blast mainstream artistic endeavors whenever we get the chance. This actress sucked, that film was a joke, etc. etc. No entyo there at all. Does this mean that we measure the work of AAs by different standards, or is it just that AAs are naturally more talented and accomplished? I'm inclined to say that it's the former. And, if so, is that right?

In some cases, I would say yes.

In some cases, I would say yes. For instance, for an AA film to be

made, many more hurdles need to be cleared, many more obstacles need to be overcome. AA feature film production is still very much in its infancy stage, compared to the mainstream film industry. Talent is still being fine tuned and developed. Furthermore, the impressive AA talent that does exist has largely been ignored by mainstream Hollywood, which is more than frustrating. Because of these factors, any AA work is bound to be an important one, a new voice, a new way for tant one, a new voice, a new way for tant one, a new voice, a new way for the community to express and rep-resent itself. As a community, we naturally want to be encouraging and supportive. So, to some degree, the standards are, and need, to be different. different

different.

And yet, does this mean that everything néeds to be publicly hailed as an artistic success? Here is where I would say I disagree with the unwritten community policy of praising indiscriminately. Doesn't the bad need to be reviewed as well as the good? Is it a betrayal to honstly critique an AA film by expressing how, for example, you felt the writing was weak, or that the main character's acting was flat and uninspired?

Standards are a strange thing,

and uninspired?
Standards are a strange thing,
obviously subjective and often arbitrarily imposed. It could be argued
that AA standards are different,
that mainstream ideas of merit and success have no place in the AA community. And that would be fine, excect that those "over lunch" reviews lead me to believe otherwise. Views lead line to believe otherwise. Everyone has an opinion, but only the good ones ever show up in print. This, I feel, actually does a disservice to the artists in our community. Excellence is usually a process that comes with experience, hard work, and self-awareness. If we continue and sen-awareness. If we continue to withhold all criticism, how will anybody ever improve? I never really stopped to think about the question of standards un-

about the question of standards until confronted with this particular situation. And for a while I wished that the review had not been assigned to me and I could avoid putting my critical opinion in the pages of a newspaper. But, after thinking about it, I decided that I had to write the review as honestly as I could, the good and the not-sogood. Hopefully, I won't be known forever as that "mean Hape girl." I'm crossing my fingers.

I'm crossing my fingers.
Mika Tanner is a member of Hapa Issues Forum.



In the May-June issue

The Sun Is Starting to Set on Smokers' Paradise

Social trends are doing more to clear the air in Japan than is the government's conflicted policy on tobacco.

· The Yaeyama Archipelago

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The following is a full list of the Office of Redress Administration's Unknown Historical Records in name order. The information includes the name of the individual, their approximate year of birth, control number, camp, and family number. The current list contains approximately 1,600 names taken from official War Relocation Authority files.

The ORA requests that any persons, relatives, or acquaintances with information on the individuals on the List of Unknowns contact their office at 888/219-6900 from within the United States and 202/219-6900 from outside the U.S. or 202/219-4710 TDD. Redress is scheduled to sunset on August 10, 1998.

For more information, access the JACL webpage, www.jacl.org, and go to the ORA links page.

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KANSAWA, Hison, 1914 B0337, Manzanar, Manzanar, Misso, I0198, Elis Island

KAJIMAR, Finzabur, 10204, Missoula, Santa Fe

KAJIMAR, Finzabur, 10204, Missoula, Santa Fe menicariest, Drobani MAJI, Shirozi, Di203, Wriginia KAJII-ARA, Finzabur, 10204, Missoula, Santa Fe KAJIMA, Frances M, 1924 B0339, Turlock, Gia River, 06233E KAJICKA, Robert, 1939 B0340, Colorado River, 1450ergo, 1905 B0341, Turlock, Gia River, 07524A KAJIYA, Hissko, 1945 C0011 KAKE, Torniko, 1918 B0343, Santa Anita, Gia River, 09388B KAKENOUCHI, Tadao, 1904 B0345, Tulare, Gia River, 09388B KAKENOUCHI, Tadao, 1904 B0346, Pornona, Heart Mountain, 22974C KAKIMARU, Sadako, 1910 B0347, Pornona, Heart Mountain, 22974C KAKIMARU, Takako, 1910 B0349, Pornona, Heart Mountain, 22974C KAKILOHI, Midred H, 1915 B0349, Fresno, Jerome, 31597B KAKILCHI, Midred H, 1915 B0349, Manzanar, Manzanar, 03602A KAKUI, Chivino, 1919 B0349, Manzanar, Manzanar, 00464A KAKUI, Shiribo, 1914 B0350, Manzanar, Manzanar, 09671A KAKUEDA, Taksuo, 1916 B0353, Pornona, Heart Mountain, 289484 KAMECH, Arujako B, 1921 B0355, Santa Artia, Granada, 18078B KAMECKA, Fujiko B, 1921 B0355, Santa Artia, Granada, 18078B KAMECKA, Fujiko B, 1921 B0355, Santa Artia, Granada, 18078B KAMECKA, Kurnachi, 1928, Fi Logan KAMECKA, Kurnachi, 1928, Fi Logan KAMECKA, Kurnachi, 1928, Fi Logan KAMECKA, Kurnachi, 1928, B100, KANAME, Matsuko, 1945 W0225, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 178806, KANAME, Matsuko, 1945 W0235, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 17806, KANAME, Matsuko, 1945 W0235, 10069 KANACHIRO, Masahdei, 1945 W0235, 1006 KANACHIRO, Masahdei, 1945 W0235, 1006 KANACHIRO, Masahdei, 1945 W0236, Fi Logan KANECK, Mace, 1938 B0363, Maver Celorario, KANECH, Alce, 1938 B0363, Maver Celorario, KANAME. Matsuko. 1945 W0235, 11069
KANASHIRO, Masahide, 1945 C0012
KANDA, Chikara. 1915 B0361, Central Utah, 016307A
KANDA, Chikara. 1915 B0361, Central Utah, 016307A
KANDA, Takezo, H0080
KANEKI, Alice, 1935 B0363, Mayer, Colorado River, 22267B
KANEXI, Mana R. 1931 B0364, Mayer, Colorado River, 22267B
KANEXHO, Jensuku, 1923 H0081
KANETA, Shikazo, 10216
KANETA, Shikazo, 10216
KANIZAKI, Yosaku, 1909 10217, Bismarck, Missooula, Santa Fe
KANZAKI, Yosokiko E, 1941 B0366, Tanforan, Central Utah, 33241C
KANZAKI, Yosokiko, 1941 B0370, Portland, Tufe Lake, 15574C
KATANAN, Eidi, 1907 B0372, Tunfock, Gilia River, 03160A
KATAOKA, Mitsuko, 1925 W0960
KATAOKA, Mitsuko, 1925 W0960
KATAOKA, Saburo A, 1926 B0374, Santa Anita, Rohwer, 02581F
KATAYAMA, Kikuya, 1942 W0242, 40445
KATAYAMA, Jokuya, 1942 W0242, 40445
KATAYAMA, Jokuya, 1942 W0243, Santa Fe, AND, Kikuya, 1949 W0344, Santa Fe, Santar, Markatan, 19687B
KATO, Masuo, 10226, Santa Fe
KATO, Masuo, 10226, Botta Fe
KATO, Masuo, 10296 H0133, Santa Anta, Herriero, 03 50
KAWABORI, Jinaton, 1997 10234, Santa Fe, A09160
KAWABORI, Jinaton, 1997 10234, Santa Fe, A09160 KAWALA, ASIAN A. 1926 B0384, Gila River, KAWALOA, Haruko, 1922 W0245, Gila River, KAWALOA, Haruko, 1922 W0245, Gila River, 40916A.
KAWAGUCHI, Kimakich, I0236; Livingston KAWAHARA, Isoma E. 1910 B0395, Santa Anita, Central Ulah, 01788
KAWAHARA, Koichiro, 1906 B0396, Santa Anita, Central Ulah, 01788
KAWAHARA, Koichiro, 1906 B0396, Santa Anita, Rontwer, 02485A.
KAWAI, Harry H., 1919 B0387, Tule Lake, 15721B
KAWAI, Joe M. 10240
KAWAI, Mrs. Akira, 1918 W0077
KAWAI, Rinsel G, 1908 B0398, Tariforan, Central Ulah, 19044A.
KAWAIHATA, Massaich, 10242, Missoula, WRA Contral Utah, 19044A

KWAIHATA, Massaich, 10242, Missoula, WAIHATA, Massaich, 10242, Missoula, WAIHATA, Massaich, 10242, Missoula, WAIHATA, Massaich, 10242, Missoula, WAIHATA, Tadoa, 1916 WOOB1, Tulare, Gilla River, 232000 KAWATSU, Yona, 1909 W0261, Tulare, Gila River, 23200D IWAMOTO, Sumi, 1906 B0321, Pinedale, Tule Lake, 17071A

KAYAMOTO, Kinse, 1906 B0401, Salinas, Colorado River, 13003A KAYANO, Kyotchi, 1913 50043 KAYANO, Kyotchi, 1913 50043 KAYANO, Matisue, 1943 W0263, 20058 KAZOI, Jiro, 10254 KEIKOAN, Hiroko D, 1921 B0402, Sacramento, Tute Lake, 27886C KEMPO, Hawaichi, 10257, Bismarck, Sartae Fe

Sacramento, Tule Lake, 27888C
KEMPC, Hawalchi, 10257, Bismarck, Santa Fe
Fe
KENNEY, Harry A, V0083
KICHIKAWA, Shiyogo, 1918 B0403, Slockdon, Rohwer, 30225A
KIDO, Asako, 1932 B0404, Santa Anha, Colorado Rilver, SD130H
KIDO, Massauke, 10259, Santa Fe
KIDO, Sayoko, 1929 B0405, Santa Anha, Colorado Rilver, SD130F
KIDO, Tsmylon, 1929 W0268, Santa Anha, Colorado Rilver, SD130F
KIDO, Tsmyle, 10261, Saht Lake City KIHARA, Atsumi B, 1922 W0270
KIKAWA, Kunitaro, 1915 V0084
KIKUCHI, Walter, 10262, Fi Sam
KIMOTO, Ted S, 1945 W0275, 22971
KIMURA, Christop, 1943 W0276, 43090
KIMURA, Tenra Y, 1920 B0411, Puyallup, Minidoka, 11762A
KIMURA, Holeo, 1927 B0414, Manzanar, Manzanar, 01473C
KIMURA, Holeyuki L, 1941 B0415, Colorado River, 23112E
KIMURA, Kege J, 1916 B0416, Marvsville.

KIMURA, Huroaki, 1943 WUZ/7
15057
KMURA, Kege J. 1916 B0416, Marysville, Tule Lake, 07626C
KIMURA, Minoru D. 1924 B0417, Puyallup, Mindoka, 11021C
KIMURA, Shiripo, 1945 W0293, 15057
KIMURA, Teluyo, 1907 B0420, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 18399
KIMURA, Yelko, 1922 B0423, Manzanar, Manzanar, 10473B
KINBARA, Shoichi, 1904 B0424, Tanforan, Central Utah, 21583A
KINOSHITA, Bette F, 1934 B0425, Tule Lake, 28808G
KINOSHITA, Massuc, 1943 W0961
KINOSHITA, Massuc, 1945 W0296, 41301
KISANUKI, Tatsu, 1905 I0267, Santa Fe
KISH, Sendy, 1913 B0430, Slockidon, Rothwer, 072658
KISH, Tendy, 1913 W0297, Colorado
SISH, Tendy, 1913 W0297, Colorado
KISHYAMA, Jusaki, 10269, Santa Fe
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KISHYAMA, Jusaki, 10290, Santa Fe
KISHYAMA, Voneza, 10097
KITAHARA, Yoneko, 1915 B0434, Colorado
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KITAKI, Akamoru, 1922 B0439, Santa
Anita, Rohmer, 12746C
KIUCH, Mary, 1924 W0099
KITAKAM, Achieko, 1914 S0048
KITTAKA, Mamoru, 1922 B0447, Kloradon, Rohwer, 12746C
KIUCH, Mary, 1924 W0091
KINASHOPE, Kirni A, 1917 B0442, Manzaner, Manzanar, 10178A
KOBAYASHI, Mansio, 1941 B0445, Massucia, Sonta Fe
KIDAYASHI, Mansio, 1941 B0446, Sondoka, Simira, Fe
KOBAYASHI, Mansio, 1941 B0450, Manzanar, Manzanar, 10178A
KOBAYASHI, Mansio, 1941 B0450, Manzanar, Manzanar, 10178A
KOBAYASHI, Walkio, H, 1914 B0450, Manzanar, Manzanar, 10178A
KODAN, Hideo, 1940 W0096

KOGA, Bill K, 1916 B0453, Manzanar, Manzanar, 00077A KOGA, Henry Y, 1932 B0454, Tulare, Gila River, 14051B KOGA, Kei, 10291 KOGA, Masaba R, 1912 B0455, Colorado River, 42142A KOGA, Telsupo, 10292 KOID, Mehri Y, 1945 W0317, H-68 KOIKE, Hiroye, 1923 B0457, Sacramento, Tulo Lake, 27684C KOIZUME, Florence F, 1915 S0053 KOJIMA, Kameyo, 1914 V0094 KOJIMA, Kaon J, 1982 V0095 KOJIMO, Masato, 1907 B0459, Manzanar, Manzanar, 00675

NOMINA, Na01J J. 1823 V0095 KOJIRO, Masaot, 1907 BO459, Manzanar, Manzanar, 00575 KOMADA, Keichi, (ko298, Santa Fe, WFRA KOMATSU, Mart, 1917 V0097 KOMATSU, Tuth, 1919 V0096 KOMATSU, Toshiko, 1921 B0462, Colorado River, 34339 Koshiro C, 1910 S0054 KOMAZAWA, Masaaki R, 1913 B0463, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 22534A KOMEYA, Mybazuch, H0102 KOMINE, Mary, 1924 B0464, Manzanar, Manzanar, 099630 KOMMYA, Sanji, 1930 Santa Fe KONDO, John, 1906 B0469, Colorado River, /41683A.c

A1863A; A1863A; R. 1943 W0322, 27899 KONDO, Kenji R. 1943 W0322, 27899 KONDO, Kenji R. 1907 B0470, Santa Anita, Marzanar, 03930c KONDO, Sachko, 1931 V0099 KONDO, Furni, 1907 B0472, Manzanar, Marzanar, 03520B KONO, Babey S, 1948 W0326, 41727 KONO, Hideo F, 1935 B0474, Manzanar, Marzanar, 03821F KONO, Mysko, 1943 W0327, 4558 KONO, Tamotsu T, 1919 B0476, Manzanisr, Manzanisr, 00093 KONO, Tenuko G, 1942 B0477, Minidoka, 11663E

11683E KOSEKI, Toshio, 1944 W0328, 18169 KOTANI, Tsutornu, 1920 B0484, Mianzanar, Manzanar, 04867 KOTO, Robert E, 10307 Tekas KOYAMA, Alice Y, 1922 B0485, Colorado River, 23867C KOYAMA, Humle, 1909 B0486, Manzanar,

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KOYAMA, Sumiko, 1933 B0487, Manzanar,
KOYAMAI, Sumiko, 1933 B0487, Manzanar,
KOYAMAGI, Kokuzo, 10309, Santa Fe
KOYANO, Massyosit M, 1925 B0488,
Malysville, Tule Lalke, 24451C
KOYASHIKI, Takeji, 10310
KRUBWABARO, Tasaburo, 10311, Ellis Island
KUBATA, Torakich, 10313, Bismarck, Santa
Fe

CUBATA, Torakich, 10313, Bismarck, Senta Fe KUBO, Fusakich, 1917 B0490, Stockton, Rohwer, 07223A KUBO, Hiroshi, 1904 B0492, Tulare, Gila River, 231699. * KUBO, Michishi, 1916 B0493, Santa Anita, Gila River, 23402B KUBO, Noboru, 1919 B0494, Manzanar, Manzanar, 00095A

KUBO, Neboru, 1919 B0494, Marizanar, Marizanar, 00085A KUBOTA, Fukujiro, 10314, Santa Fe KUBOTA, George, 10334, Santa Fe KUBOTA, Gatuatro, 1906 10316, Santa Fe KUDA, Fuldko, 1924 V0103 KUDA, Jack K, 1921 V0104 KUDA, Jack K, 1921 V0104 KUMAGAI, Ryo, 1924 W0336, Pinedale, Tule Laike, 19969E— KUMAGAI, Tadetsug H, 1919 B0498, Marizanar, Manzanar, 61951A KUMAMOTO, Kolichi, 10322, Ellis Island KUMANO, Sukuchi, 10323, Ellis Island KUMANO, Sukuchi, 10323, Ellis Island KUMANO, Sukuchi, 10324, Blis Island KUMANO, Sukuchi, 10324, Missoula, Santa Fe

KUMITOMÓ, Wakichi, 10324, Missoula, Santa Fe KUNIMOTO, Vutaka, 1921 B0501, Tanloran, Central Ulah, 13690E KUNIMURA, Jitsushi, 1913 B0502, Turlock, Gila River, 23854A KUNYURI, Takeo, 1904 H0111 KURAMOTO, Marie K., 1925 W0343, Stockton, Fortwer, 298470 KURAMOTO, Yuriko L., 1923 W0107 KURAMOTO, Yuriko L., 1923 W0107 KURATIA, Kindott M., 1913 B0506, Priedale, Tülle-Lake, 16353A KURATIA, Minge, 10327, Ellis Island KURATIA, Minge, 10327, Ellis Island KURATO, Kazua C., 1910 B0508, Manzanar, Mafzanar

KURJAŽÓ, Kazula C, 1910 B0508, Manza Mańzanar KURISU, Koichi, 10228, Santa Fe KURITA, Thomas H, 10329, Eliis Island KURIODA Keisei, H0112 KURIODA Kijejeko, 1911 V0108 KURIOMI, Tadaschig, 1905 B0512, Santa Anta, Glai Rilveri, 1924 V0109 KURIOTANI, Kińchi, 10332, Santa-Fe KURIUMAKU, Tadashi G, 1944 W0350, 41685 -KUSAKA, Shuichi, 1916 V0110 KUSJATANI, Manun, 1904 B0513, Pomo

41685 KUSAKA, Shuichi, 1916 V0110
KUSATANI, Manno, 1904 B0513, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 18424B
KUSUDA, Tokuko, 1939 H0292
KUSUDA, Yoku, 1936 H0291
KUSUDA, Yoku, 1936 H0291
KUSUDA, Yoku, 1936 H0291
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KUSUBA, Yoku, 1936 H0291
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KUSUBA, Yoku, 1936 H0291
KUMAHARA, Keliji, 1905 10335, Missoula, Santa Fe, WFA
KUMATA, Carole H, 1942 B0517, Santa Anita, Granada, 18070B
ADOKORO, Fumlo H, 1912 B0518, Salmas, Colorado River, 12247A
MAEDA, Emiko M, 1923 B0519, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 19388B

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MARDA, Raischi, 10344, Bismarck, Santa Fe GolycaMa, Shobun, 1906 H0116 MASHBA, Em A, 1945 C0016 MASHBA, Em A, 1945 C0016 MASHBA, Em A, 1945 C0016 MASHBA, Em A, 1945 C0017 MASHBA, Em A, 1945 C0017 MASHBA, CONTROL MASHBA, CO

MATUJ FARA, TRANSHIAIA, 1918 B0529, Sacramento, Tule Lake, 05805F MASAI, Ben Y, 1921 B0530, Stockton, Rohwer, 01283A MASAKATSki, Chajin, 1912 10355, Boston MASAKI, Takash, 1937 H0293 MASAMORI, Bobby, 1938 V0120 MASARU, Ishizu, 1904 10357, Bismarck, Santa Fe

MASARU, Ishizu, 1904 Ilo357, Bismarok, MASARU, Ishizu, 1904 Ilo357, Bismarok, MSUDA, Emiko A, 1927 B0532, Stockton, Rohmer, 30072B

MASUDA, Gosaku, 10359, Livingston

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MASUDA, Gosaku, 10361, Kenedy, Tx

MASUTO, Harry H, W0371

MATSUDA, Kumiko, H0122

MATSUDA, John S, 1915 V0126

MATSUDA, Kaizo K, 1943 W0376, 32772

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MATSUDA, Kyuzo, H0126

MATSUDA, Knizo N, 1921 10365, Missoulia Santa Fe

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MATSUHARA, Fusao, 1921 (10365, Missoula, MartSuHARA, Fusao, 1921 (10365, Missoula, Santa Fe MATSUHARA, Kyoko, 1929 W0377, Tarkotan, Central Utah, 14622F MATSUH, Robert, 1934 180540, Pinedale, Tule Lake, 25261 (1037) (10

30174 MATSUMOTO, Kuramats, 10380, Santa Fe,

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MATSUMOTO, Lawrence T, 1914 B0546, Central Utah, 04406A
MATSUMOTO, May S, 1915 V0129
MATSUMOTO, Masuyo, 10381, Santa Anita
MATSUMOTO, Choichi F, 10382
MATSUMOTO, Tatsuuc, 1927 B0549, Stockton, Rohver, 07120C
MATSUMOTO, Toramats, 10384, Santa Fe

Upton MATSUMOTO, Yage R, 1908 B0550, Colorado River, 42193A MATSUMURA, Elij J, 1919 W0386 MATSUMURA, Shiegeko R, 1922 B0551,

Manzzanir, Manzanir, 01128

MaTSUNAGA, Kelio N., 1943 W0388, 16189
MTSUNAGA, Kelio N., 1943 W0388, 16189
MTSUNAGA, Kelio N., 1942 W0389, 2816
MTSUNAGA, Vinchini, 1947 W0389, 2816
MTSUNAMA, Vinchini, 1947 W0382, 12305
MTSUNA, Hostini, 1949 B0559, Manzanir, Manzanir, Manzanir, Goeza
MTSUO, Sanaye C, 1944 W0386, 25223
MTSUOKA, Chyeko, 1915 B0563, Santa
Anta, Jerome, 03 82
MTSUOKA, Fukko, 1921 B0564, Santa
Anta, Jerome, 03 82
MTSUOKA, Lipy, 1921 B0567,
Sacramento, Tule Liake, 280048
MTSUSHTA, Devie, 1922 B0569,
Pomora, Healt Mountain, 185116
MTSUSHTA, Kaou F, 1946 B0570, Santa
MTSUSHTA, Kaou F, 1946 B0570, Santa
MTSUSHTA, Kaou F, 1947 B0576, Santa
MTSUURA, Yukhiro, 1936 H0294
MATSUSHTA, FRAOU F, 1946 B0570, Santa
MTSUURA, Yukhiro, 1936 H0294
MATSUSHTAN, 1937 B0576, Sloodon, Richwer, 250677
MHO, Shruer, 1907 B0575, Sloodon, Richwer, 260677

MIHO, Shizue R, 1909 B0577, Tule Lake, 27101A
MIHO, Shoso T, B0578, Marysville, Tule Lake, 27101C
MIKAMI, Yuki, 1925 B0579, Tardoran, Central Utah, 21366E
MIKASE, Kiyosh, 1920 B0580, Santa Anita, Manzarar, 18024A
MIKUNI, Mary S, 1930 V0132
MINAMI, Jitsuich, 10405, Bismarck, Santa Fe MINAMI, Katsiari, H0134
MINAMI, Kurisuke, 10406, Missoula, Santa Fe Fe P

MINAMI, Katsufar, Ho134
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MINANO, Henry H, 1924 B0584, Puyallip, Mindoka, 19639A
MINE, Sachiko, 1933 B0585, Santa Anita, Gilg River, 3 1857
MINEMI, Voshiko, 1945 C0019
MINOMIYA, Toshiko, 10413, Salt Lake City
MISHIMA, George T, 1918 B0587, Manzanar, C0091A
MISHIMA, George T, 1918 B0587, Manzanar, Manzanar, C0091A
MISHIMA, George T, 1928 B0588, Tarloran, Central Utah, 21524F
MITA, Hender E, 1948 W0422, 39035
MITAH, Heye T, 1943 W0422, 39035
MITAH, Heye T, 1943 W0422, 39035
MITOBE, Besse, 1923 V0134
MITOBE, LUZZ: 1927 W0424, Merced, Granada, 0534010
MITSUHASH, Shoju D, 1905 B0599, Tulare, Gile River, 10419A
MITSUHATA, Yonichir, 10416, Salt Lake City
MITSUNAGA, Uta, 1913 B0591, Turlock, Gila River, 103727A
MITSUNO, Garry H, 1943 W0425, 3991
MIURA, Yasuto, 1905 B0594, Santa Anita, Jerome, 91501A
MIYAGAWA, Miyo, 1921 V0137
MIYAGISHIM, Katsugor, 10426, Bismanck
MIYAARA, Mosanoni, 1923 B0599, Tulare, Gila River, 052598
MIYAK, Tocher H, 1938 B0605, Santa Anita, Jeroma MIYAK, Tocher H, 1938 B0605, Pomona, Held, Mountain, 26547A
MIYAKI, Tochel, 1908 B0607, Manzanar, Manzanar, 1050294

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MIYAMI, Tadashi, 1911 B0606, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 22647A
MIYAMI, Tadashi, 1918 B0607, Manuzanar, Manzanar, 50529A
MIYAMI, Oshi, 1908 B0607, Manuzanar, Manzanar, 505029A
MIYAMOVA, Tadakab D, 1916 B0608, Manzanar, Manzanar, 102961C
MIYAMOVAI, Tadakab D, 1916 B0608, Manzanar, 102961C
MIYAMOVAI, Tasuo, 1924 B0609, Santa Anita, Gila River, 09218C
MIYAMOVTD, Furmie, 1934 B0612, Fresno, Gila River, 29537C
MIYAMOVTD, Matsuko R, 1927 B0614, Santa Anita, Colonado River, 04054H
MIYAMOVAI, Kazuo, 1913 B0617, Colorado River, 39016A
MIYAMOVAI, AT Suchemi J, 1922 B0620, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 09682C
MIYAMOVAI, Mixau, 1921 Vol111
MIYASARTO, Kazuo G, 1918 W0438
Merced, Granada, 01831D
MIYASAHI, Shcarlysi Vol12 Vol42, Missoula, Santa Fe
MIYATA, Kumpa, 10433, Missoula, Santa Fe

MIYASHITA, IOSINYUK, 1912 IV452, MISSOUIA, Santa Fe MIYATA, Kumao, IO433, Missouia, Santa Fe MIYAZONO, Hideo F, 1913 B0623, Tulare, Gile River, 14079A MIYOSHI, Yoshimas, 1904 B0625, Tule Lake, 20051A

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MYOSHI, Yoshimas, 1904 80625, Tule Lake, MYOSHIRO, Masamon, 1905 V0142

MZOGULCHI, Nat F, 1912 80627, Manzanar, Marzanar, C6100A

MZUGULCHI, Nat F, 1912 80627, Manzanar, Marzanar, C6100A

MZUGULCHI, Hasako N, 1943 W0440, 24011

MZUHARA, Alban T, 1944 W0441, 8278

MZUHATA, Shizuo B, 1911 80628, Colorado River, 18729C

MIZUKI, Missuru, 1936 V0143

MIZUNO, Masami, J0437, SI Paul

MZUSHIMA, James, 1925 V0145

MIZUTA, Chyoko, 1924 S0073

MIZUTA, Chyoko, 1924 S0073

MIZUTA, Diaka, 1911,W0445

MIZUTAN, Irensu, 1944 W0446, 27203

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MOCHIDA, Tensu, 1944 W0446, 27203

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MOCHIDA, Formoshic, I0438, Utah

MOCHIZUKI, Roy T, 1912 B0631, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 09266A

MOGAMI, Syolik, I0440, hot Springs

MOKUDA, Mariko M, 1920 B0632, Santa Anita, Jerome, 0-047A

MORNOE, Patricia D, 1943 W0449,

Colorado River, 60799B

MOORI, Kikumoto, 1904 B0634, Pinedale, Tule Lake, 19483A

MORI, Kaoun G, 1907 S0075

MORI, Kalsumi, 1927 B1464, Portland, Minidola, 1916 B0638, Puyellup, Minidola, 1906 B0638, Puyellup, Minidola, 1906 B0638, Puyellup, Minidola, 1906 B0639, Fulare, Gila River, 14406-64 W0149

MORI, Missur, 1917 B16581, Tulare, Gila River, 14406-64 W0149

MORI, Missura, 10467, Bismarok, Santa Fe MORIKAWA, Flerny H, 1919 B0641, MORIKAWA, Suyerhila, W00455

MORIMOTO, Chlyo, W0456

MORIMOTO, Gayle M, 1944 W0457, 20447
MORIMOTO, Gurmouk G, W0458
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MORIMOTO, Germy 1, 1956 W0459,
MORIMOTO, Cenue, H0143
MORIMOTO, Tenue, H0143
MORIMOTO, Tenue, H0143
MORIMOTO, Ton T, 1914 B0647, Merced,
Granuda, 20466A
MORIMONE, Koart K, 1919 B0648,
Prinodale, Tule Lake, 17075A
MORIOKA, Chryloke, 1942 W0463, 27147
MORIOKA, Tanufe M, 1923 B0654,
Stockton, Rother, 29887D
MORIOKA, Tanu, 1944 W0464, 5462
MORIOKA, Tanunsehi, I0450, Santa Fe,
Crystal CIV

MORIONA, Tsurneshi, 10450, Sarta, Fe, Crystal Chr. Cystal Chr. Cys

MORITA, Taikeshi, 1914 10452, Missoula, Santa Fe MORITAKE, Henry M, 1922 V0152 MORIYA, Mahe, 1918 S0076 MORIYA MAR, 1918 S0076 MORIYAMA, Moriye, 1904 B0662, Santa Anta, Heart Mountain, 03145A MORDODONI, Missako, 1943 W0471, 38859 MOROTO, Akira, 1906 B0666, Manzanar, Manzanar, 00518A MOSOUEDA, Jaquelyn F, 1944 W0472, 3 147 MOSOUEDA, Jaquelyn F, 1944 W0472, 3

MOTOW, Yonekich J, 10454, Ellis Island MUKAI, Alma, 1935 B0670, Colorado River,

21292H
MUKAL, Heisaye J, 1944 W0475, 17061
MUKAL, Heisaye J, 1907 B0671, Santa Anita,
MUKAL, Heisaye J, 1907 B0671, Santa Anita,
MUKAL, Heisaye J, 1907 B0671, Santa Anita,
Rother, Gozdan
MUKAL, Yoshio, 10456, Bismarck, Santa Fe
MURAL, Donaid A, 1944 W0476, 5540
MURAL, George R, 1916 B06787, Santa Anita,
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MURAKAMI, Garry Eva M, 1945 W0479,
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MURAKAMI, Garry Eva M, 1945 W0479,
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MURAKAMI, Garry Eva M, 1945 W0479,
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MURAKAMI, Helen T, 1916 W0480, Tule
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MURAKAMI, Helen T, 1916 W0480, Tule
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MURAKAMI, Katsuko M, 1942 W0481, 1079
MURAKAMI, Sachi G, 10461, Bismarck
MURAKAMI, Sachi G, 1046 W0485,
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MURAKOSHI, Aura, 1915 10466, Bismarck
MURAKAMI, Toshiko, 1195 10466, Bismarck
MURAMOTO, Motokujo, 10467, Bismarck
MURAMOTO, Motokujo, 10468, Bismarck
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MURAMOTO, Motokujo, 1047, Bismarck
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NAGAMO, Kemch, 1920 B0699, Jerome, 0+240A.
NAGANO, Naorni, IQABO, Utah
NAGANO, Naorni, IQABO, Utah
NAGANO, Yasuyuki J. 1906 V0161
NAGAO, Louise, 1917 V0162
NAGAOKA, Utam M. 1910 W0504
NAGARO, Hamaji, 1904 W0505.
NAGASAKA, Mitzie, 1942 W0506, 16065
NAGASUGI, Ruszell W, 1944 W0507, 30903
NAGATA, Chie, 1920 V0164
NAGATA, David T, 1931 B0702, Pomona, Hearl Mountain, 054270
NAGATA, Piorence C, 1915 W0508, Fresno, Jerome, 193489
NAGATA, Mae K, 1909 B0703, Fresno, Jerome, 1930289
NAGATANI, Toshie, 1916 B0704, Manysville, Tulie Lake, 076678
NAGATOSHI, Kasuyuki R, 1943 W0509
28186

NAGATANI, Toshie, 1916 B0704, Marysville, Tufe Lake, 07667B NAGATOSHI, Kasuyudi R, 1943 W0509 28186 NAGATOSHI, Kasuyudi R, 1943 W0509 28186 NAGATOSHI, Missuo, 1916 B0705, Tufe Lake, 38746A NAGAWA, Haruko H, 1922 W0510, Santa Anta, Granada, 18074F NAGAWA, Takara, 1943 W0512, 2440 NATO, Iku, V0167 NATO, Richard T, 1912 B0708, Sacramento, Tufe Lake, 28199A NAKACHI, Tsurmiko, 1926 B0711, Manzanar, Marzanar, C6177 NATO, CHI, Tsurmiko, 1926 B0711, Manzanar, Marzanar, Marzanar, Marzanar, Marzanar, Marzanar, Hostri, 1918 B0714, Tutock, Gile River, 32974A NAKACAWA, Hloshi, 1918 B0714, Tutock, Gile River, 32974A NAKAGAWA, Hloshi, 1918 B0714, Tutock, Gile River, 32974A NAKAGAWA, Hossin, 1918 B0714, Tutock, Gile River, 32974A NAKAGAWA, Masao, 1942 W0515, NAKAGAWA, Kryoko, 1930 B0716, Pinedale, Tute Lake, 16749D NAKAGAWA, Masao, 1942 W0515, NAKAGAWA, Masao, 1942 W0519, Puyellup, Minidoka, 17603C NAKAHARA, Emiko, 1936 B0719, Tanforan, Central Utah, 20193C NAKAHARA, Kipoko, 1936 B0722, Fresno, Jerome, 12474A NAKAHI, Kasakins, 1948, New York NAKAKO, Ironia, 1925 W0175, New York NAKAMOTO, Alzo R, 1943 W0522, 4106 NAKAMITSU, Hiezu, 1945 W0521, 2454 NAKAMITSU, Hiezu, 1945 W0522, 4106

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- NAKAMOTO, Yoshiye, 1917 B0727, Puysitup, Mindoka, 17573A NAKAMURA, Akindou, 1930 B0728, Turlock, Gila Pilver, 07350E NAKAMURA, Eddie Y, 1944 W0525, 5530 NAKAMURA, Hideo R, 1945 W0526, 12320 NAKAMURA, Kasuo, 1943 W0527, Rohwer,

NAKAMURA, Kaisuo, 1992 067826 NAKAMURA, Kelko J, 1942 W0528, 12201 NAKAMURA, Klyoko, 1937 B0730, Colorado River, 10095E NAKAMURA, Kyutaro, 1904 I0492, Missoula,

NAKAMURA, Keliko J., 1942 W0528, J2201
NAKAMURA, Kryoko, 1937 B0730, Colorado
Rivier, 10095E
NAKAMURA, Krytaro, 1904 I0492, Missoula,
WRA
NAKAMURA, Mary, 1912 V0177
NAKAMURA, Masao, 1908 W0529, Salinas,
Colorado River, 12320E
NAKAMURA, Masao, W0530
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NACHER, Mormon J., 1908 B0737
NACHER, Solich, 1911 B0738, Santia
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NAKAMURA, Takushi E., 1922 W0534,
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NAKAMURA, Teruo, 1945 C0022
NAKAMISHI, Neso, 1943 W0537, 394490
NAKAMISHI, Nisso, 1942 B0744, Santia
Antia, Gia River, 033750
NAKAMURA, Hisson, 1942 B0744, Santia
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NAKAMURA, 1930 B0748, Santia
Antia, Gia River, 033750
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NISHIMURA, Satoru S, 1921 B0814,
Portiaard, Miraboka, 15360B

NISHIMURA, Satoru S, 1921 B0814,
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NISHIMURA, Tamossu, 1928 W0570, Santa

NISHIM, Prenaki, 1926 B0817, Pornona,
Helland, Henaki, 1926 B0817, Pornona,
Helland, Henaki, 1926 B0817, Pornona,
Helland, NiSHIM, Michi, 1934 B0818, Sacramento,
Tufu Lake, 27229B

NISHIOKA, Tamotsu, 1930 B0819, Turlock,
Gila Rilver, 06371E

NISHITANI, Yosho, 1919 B0820, Pornona,
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NISHIYAMA, Mary T, 1926 B0822, Tulare,
Gila Rilver, Oshobir, 10529, Bostori

NITSUHATO, Yohichir, 10531, Salt Lake City

NOBE, Sage, 1927 W0579, Tanforan, Central
Utah, 13628D

NODA, Frank S, 1943 W0590, 18464

NODA, Massko, 1923 B0824, Pornona,
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NOGAMI, Yokini, H0170

NOICHI, Kunisho, 10532, Bismarck, Santa Fe

NOMURA, Eigil, 1910 B0826, Tulare, Gila

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NOMURA, Grace A, 1916 B0827, Pornona. NOMURA, Eigi, 1910 B0826, Tuare, Gila River, 143326 A, 1916 B0827, Pomona, Hearl Mountain, 26716C NOMURA, Marie M, 1910 B0828, Pomona, Hearl Mountain, 267166 NOMURA, Shimich, 1999 I0536, WRA NOMURA, Toranosh, H0171 NOMURA, Yoshino, 1906 B0830, Santa Anita, Rohwer, 18296B NOMURA, Yuiche, 1931 B0831, Gila River, 40721C NOMURA, Yulche, 1931 Dxxxx, 40721C
NONOMURA, Marcia N, 1942 B0833, Jerome, 00H49
NONOSHITA, Gordon M, 1943 W0582, 1435
NOSE, Geng, 1917 B0834, Colorado River, 314914
NUKADA, Harry, 1914 B0835, Manzanar, Manzanar, 90586A
OBANA, Russell Ti, 1942 B1474, Tule Lake, 334038 OBANA, Hussell II, 1942; B1474, Turc Lake, 33403E.

OBATA, Haruzo, 1904 B0836, Turlock, Gila River, 2391364, 1921 S0085
OGASAWARA, Kenichi, 19539, Nevada OGATA, Ellen, 1921 V0203
OGATA, Kenichi, 1909 H0173
OGATA, Masao, 1918 B0839, Jerome, GGATA, Kenichi, 1909 H0173
GGATA, Masao, 1918 B0839, Jerome,
0H259A
GGATWA, Akino, 1904 B0841, Tanfloran,
Central Utah, 18992B
GGAWA, Histotaro, 0541, Missoula
GGAWA, Masaichi, 1905 B0842, Stockton,
Rohwer, 3022TA
GGAWA, Millicen, 1936 B0843, Santa Anita,
Calorado River, 05604B
GGO, Benjamin Y, 1911 B0844, Central Utah,
91702A
GGO, Lillian K, 1917 V0206
GGOW, Joseph K, 1915 B0845, Manzanar,
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GURA, Richard W, 1926 W0590, Tule
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GURA, Vinginia C, 1920 B0846, Tulè Lake,
15715C
HARA, AN H, 1909 B0847, Turlock, Gila
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HARA, Namio, 1925 W0591, Tule Lake,
38736F
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OHARA, Shosuke, 10543, Bismarok
OHAMYE, Alske, 1925 B0851, Turlock, Gila River, 10678D
OHMAYE, Furmiko, 1914 B0852, Turlock, Gila River, 10678F
OHTA, Sumie, 1926 H0281
OISHI, Gilchi, 1905 B0853, Santa Antta, Colorado River, 04112A
OISHI, Minoru T, 1925 B0855, Gila River, 40449C
OISHI, Sakae, 1907 10545, Missoula, Santa Fe OKAB. 1907 10545, Missoula, Santa Fe OKA, Shizuo, 10547, Santa Fe OKA, Yasuko, 1925 W0602, Portland, Mindoka, 15096C OKABAYASHI, Yasushig, 1905 10548, WRA OKABE, Takako, 1921 B0856, Colorado River, 230936 OKABE, Yolchi, 1903 V0209 OKABEPPU, Itan, 1916 B0857, Stockton, Rotwer, 26456A, VADA, Kaogl, H0747, 1916 B0859, Puyallup, Mindoka, 177730 OKADA, Sadako, 1921 B0859, Puyallup, Mindoka, 177730 OKADA, Takayuki, 10550, Sharp Park, OKADA, Yayei, 1922 W0603, Pomona, Heart Mourtain, 05574C OKAHARA, Bemice H, 1917 B0861, Colorado River, 313814, Vinc. 1907 B0862, Central Utah, OH384A, Jinc, 1907 B0862, Central Utah, OH384A OKANAFAR, Bernice H. 7917 B0861,
Colorads Pitver, 31381A.
OKANAFAR, Jiro, 1907 B0862, Central Utah,
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OKANMAR, Chroyas, 1913 10552, Eliis Island
OKANMATO, Chrybox, 1920 B0864, Santa
Arita, Colorado River, 06387A
OKANMOTO, Chrybugi, 1999 10553, Bismarck,
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ORAMOTO, Haru H, 1923 B0865, Colorado
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OKAMOTO, James S, 1919 B0866, Tule
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OKAMOTO, James S, 1919 B0866, Tule
OKAMOTO, Massao, 1936 B0867, Turlock,
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OKAMOTO, Paul. 1909 B0668, Manzanar,
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OKAMOTO, Torniko, 1914 S0089
OKANO, Ako, 1916 W0612
OKANO, Mary T, 1922 B0875, Puyallup,
Minickola, 11434C
OKAZAKI, Massami G, 1943 W0616, 41628
OKI, Hiroko M, 1915 W0618, Tulare, Gila
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OKO, Hatsuye, 1908 B0879, Pinedale,
Tule Laike, 163098
OKHIRIO, Tadao, 1914 W0619
OKHOTO, Joyce H, 1938 B0881, Merced,
Granada, 30311C
OKINAGA, Kiyoshi, 1944 C0026
OKUTA, John T, 1926 W0620, Tule Laike,
27266C
OKUT, Jeshroki, 10559, 1919 B0885, Pomona,
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OKUBO, Yoshiko, J, 1919 B0885, Santa Anita,
Colorado River, 101149,
OKUDA, Wataru G, 1922 B0888, Tulare, Gila
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OKUDA, Wataru G, 1922 B0889, Santa Anita,
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OKUMARIA, Harumi, 1922 B0893, Manzanar,
Manzanar, 21048C OKUNO, Yoshiye J, 1927 B0893, Manzanar, Manzanar, 21048C

OKURA, Tai L., 1914 B0894, Santa Anita, Granada, 18158C

OMARI, Turusabu, 10566, Utah

MOTO, James, 1907 B0896, Salinas, Colorado River, 30489D

MURA, Kuniyosh, 1907 B0990, Manzanar, Manzanar, Góstza

ONDO, Massami, 1923 B0901, Sacramento, Tufe Lake, 27518A

ONISHI, Shizu, 1910 B0504, Tanforan, Central Utah, 20621B

ONO, Kazuye, 1945 W0634, Aranforan, Central Utah, 20621B

ONO, Kazuye, 1945 W0636, Meroed, Granada, 28614, 1906 B0598, Bismartix, Santa Fe ONO, Moses F, 1921 W0215

ONO, Tadashi T, 1825 W0636, Meroed, Granada, 28614, 1948 B0908, Salinas, Colorado M., 1948 B0908, Salinas, Colorado M., 1948 B0908, Salinas, Colorado M., 1948 B0908, Manzanar, Manzanar, 1922 B0909, Manzanar, Manzanar, 1922 B0909, Manzanar, Manzanar, 1921 B0914, Pomona, Heart Mourtain, 26518

ONIO, Tadashi, 1940 B0911, Pomona, Heart Mourtain, 26518

ORIGUCHI, Fumiko, 1917 B0912, Pomona, Heart Mourtain, 26518

ORIGUCHI, Sunao, 1940 B0914, Pomona, Heart Mourtain, 26518

ORIGUCHI, Mora, 1942 B0915, Fortiand, Tule Lake, 154910

OSAKI, Tamotsu, 1918 B0916, Stockton, Rohwer, 07218A

OSHIMA, Also K, 1943 W0645, 9475

OSHIMA, Asio K, 1943 W0645, 9475

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OTA, Bistoner M, 1918 B0924, Tanforan, Central Utah, 27735C

OTAI, Florence S, 1911 S0094

OTAI, Stanour, 1918 B0926, Tanforan, Central Utah, 27735C

OTAI, Histone S, 1921 B0938, Santa Antia, Rohwer, 024398

OTAIN, Stanour, 1918 B0934, Santa Antia, Granada, 18100C

OYAMA, Rosale, 1925 B0938, Santa Antia, Central Utah, 19795

OROSA, 1921 B0939, Santa Fe SADAI, Vostule, 1918 B0939, Santas, Colorado River, 19229 B0935, Santa Antia, Central Utah, 19795

OROR SAITO, Takichi, 1905 10595, Dishmana, Garinada, 1953A
Fe SAITO, Torkio, 80956, Merced, Granada, 1953A
SAITO, Yasoji, 10596, New York
SAKA, Tatsujir, 10597, Santa Fe
SAKAGIUCHI, Julie Y, 1944 W0681, 32140
SAKAI, Hasbia, 1915 W0688
SAKAI, Michynik R, 1943 W0685, 12408
SAKAI, Michynik R, 1943 W0685, 12408
SAKAI, Stophens Y, 1942 B0960, Salinas, Colorado River, 124080
SAKAI, Tokutaro, 1904 10599, Bismarck, Sarita Fe Santa Fe
SAKAMOTO, Fusakaze, 1918 B0962, Tulare,
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SAKAMOTO, Hidekats G, 1943 W0687 Gila River, 23508A

SAKAMOTO, Kiruye, 1934 B0963, Santa
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SAKAMOTO, Sanji, 1904 B0964, Central
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SAKAMOTO, Shujeru, 1915 S0097

SAKAMOTO, Shujeru, 1915 S00966, Santa
Anita, Gila River, 234494

SAKAMOTO, Tsuneko, 1917 V0232

SAKAMOTO, Tsuneko, 1917 V0233

SAKAMOTO, Tosuneko, 1918 V0233

SAKAMOTO, Vosal J, 1928 B0967, Santa
Anita, Heari Mountain, 05635E

SAKAMOTO, Vosal J, 1928 B0969, Central
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SAKAMOTO, Vosal J, 1928 B0970, Manzanar,
ASAKANOTO, Holden, 1915 V0233

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SAKANOTO, Holden, 1916 V0234

SAKURADA, Asakichi, 19060, Santa Fe

SAKURADO, Toyokich, 1910 10608, SAKURADA, Kichizo, 1907 RIDUT, San Laine City
SAKURADO, Toyokich, 1910 10608, Bismarch, Santa Fe
SAKURAI, Joe S, V0238
SAKURAI, Masso, 1911 B0978, Stockton, Rothwer, 26082A
SANO, Hart, 1905 B0980, Manzanar, Manzanar, 01103A
SANO, Hort, 1905 B0980, Manzanar, Manzanar, 01103A
SANO, Hort, 1905 B0983, Santa Anita, Jerome, 3 177D
SAPA, Calvin, 1919 W0695, Gila River, 40738A SARA, Calvin, 1919 W0695, Gila River, 40738A SASABUCHI, Tsunetsu, HO191 SASAHARA, Tsutomu G, 1904 B0986, Santa Anita, Gila River, 07798A SASAH, George H, 1921 W0696 SASAH, Gyolpu K, 1920 B0989, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 32176E SATO, Eyolo, 1920 B0992, Pinedale, Tule Lake, 19919E SATO, Fanose F, 1944 W0702, 38822 SATO, George M, 1923 V0241

SATO, Kunio, 1945 C0030
SATO, Manko M, 1922 B0994, Pinedale,
Tule Lake, 19919F
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SATO, Mayko M, 1922 B0995, Pinedale, Tule
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SATO, Mayko M, 1922 B0996, Mercod,
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SATO, Nichard T, 1942 W0703, 8885
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SAWA, Raie, 8623, Louisville
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SEDOHARA, Yoshiyuk, 1920 B1006,
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SEKI, Ryonei W, 1922 B1007, Santa Antia,
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SEKI, Yujiro, 1907 B1008, Stockton, Rohwer, 25866A
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SEKIDO, Kenneth K. 1943 W0710, 3566
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SEKIDE, 196 B, 16058, Elis Island
SERIZAWA, Alice H. 1922 S0099
SETO, Tomoko G, 1939 B1012, Tanloran, Central Utah, 190570
CHIBA, Masaharu, H0194
SHIBA, Shokoth, 10632, Santa Fe
SHIBA, Talak, 1918 W0249
SHIBA, Talak, 1918 B1014,
Manzanar, 404600,
SHIBATA, Sactako, 1920 B1016, Puyallup, Mindoka, 11842A
SHIBUYA, Gen J, 1906 B1017, Colorado River, 24182A
SHIBUYAMA, Horoshi T, 1925 B1020, Senta Anita, 4erome, 3 3150
SHIDA, Shizuko M, 1911 S0100
SHIGEI, Ashyoshi, 1910 B1023, Jerome, 0H269A 0H269A SHIGEMATSU, Atsuko, 1921 V0251 SHIGEMATSU, Sumiko, 1924 V0252 SHIGEO, Toyo, 1905 10638, Boston SHIGETA, Matsuo, 1912 B1025, Gila River SHIGEO, Toyo, 1995 10838 Boston
SHIGETA, Matsuo, 1912 B1025; Gila River,
48,854, Matsuo, 1912 B1025; Gila River,
48,854, Matsuo, 1912 B1025; Gila River,
48,854, Matsuo, M. 1924 B1027, Fresno,
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SHIJO, Haru, 1907 B1028, Manzanar,
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SHIJO, Haru, 1907 B1028, Manzanar,
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SHIMADURAR, Missuo, H. 1917 B1032,
Sacramento, Tule Lake, 27261E
SHIMAZU, Kumiko, M. 1943 W0717, 00-10
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SHIMIZU, Masanaran, 10642, Camp Upton
SHIMIZU, Voshrin, 10647, Camp Upton
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SHIMIZUM, Sasoha, 1945 CO031
SHIMIONURA, Sasoha, 1945 CO031
SHIMIONURA, Hisaish, 1904 B1040,
Stockton, Rohwer, 6220A, SHIMONURURA, Hisaish, 1904 B1040,
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Prinediae, Tide Lake, 16683C SHIMOMURA, Masanobu H, 1907 B1041, SHIMOMURA, Masanobu H. 1907 B1041, Pinodale, Tule Lake, 16893C SHIMOMURA, Naoi, 1909 B1042, Pinodale, Tule Lake, 16983A SHIMONO, Akira S, 1945 W0721, 2495 SHIMONO, Akira S, 1945 W0721, 2495 SHIMOTAKAH, Verinon S, 1918 B1045, Portland, Mindoka, 15161A SHIMOTAKAH, Vulko, 1922 B1046, Sacramento, Mindoka, 2751BA SHIMODA, Peter Jr. W0728 SHIMODA, Peter S, 1915 W0727 SHINODA, Yoshio T, 1926 B1049, Puyallup, Mindoka, 431B1C SHIMOMOTO, Harkey F, 1943 W0730, 40658 SHINDOA, Yoshio T, 1926 B1049, Puyallup, Mindoka, 43191C
SHINOMOTO, Harkey F, 1943 W0730, 40658
SHINTAKU, Izume, W0731
SHIOMI, Missuru, 1920 S0101
SHIOMI, Geoab A, 1910 B1053, Sacramento, Tule Lake, 28008A
SHIOTAKI, Yoshiko, H0197
SHIOYAZONO, Massatake C, 1941 V10264
SH Manzanar, 01081A
SONODA, Mise G., 1915 B1072, Gila River,
40774A
SONODA, Mise G., 1915 B1072, Gila River,
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SONWAMURA, Toragoro, 1904 B1073, Gila
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SOYAMA, Aknon W., 1934 B1074, Colorado
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SUEDA, Yoshito, V0266
SUETUGU, Yukio, 10571, Hot Springs
SUGA, Mayo, 10572, Brooklyn
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SUGA, Mayor, 1943 W0749, 1853
SUGA, MOTO, Isamu A., 1908 B1076,
Colorado River, 24026A
SUGIMOTO, Alaem C., 1945 W0749, H85
SUGIMOTO, Jane Y., 1944 W0750, 32752
SUGIMOTO, Shizuko, 1919 S0103, SUGIOKA, Lorraine Y., 1931 B1080, Merced,
Garnada, 28657.
SUGIOKA, Torn, 1929 B1082, Merced,
Garnada, 28657.
SUGIOKA, Torn, 1929 B1082, Merced,
Garnada, 28657.
SUGIOKA, Torn, 1929 B1083, Puyallup,
Mindoka, 28600.
SUGIOKA, Nelabio J., 1940 B1085, Colorado Minidoka, 29600A SUGIURA, Nekako J., 1940 B1085, Colorado River, 18719C SUGIYAMA, Chiyoko, 1925 B1466, Salinas, Colorado River, 12301C SUGIYAMA, Kyoaki, 1904 V0267 SUGIYAMA, Tadashi, 1945 C0032

SUKEGAWA, Denzabur, 1906 10681, Missoula, Santa Fe SUKEGAWA, Takeo, 1907 10682, Missoula Santa Fe SUMI, George G, 1918 B1088, Manzanar, ManzanaR, 10763A ManzanaR, C0763A SUMI, Hajime, 1905 B1089, Santa Anita, Rohwer, 02416A SUMI, Otsuburo, 1908 I0683, Bismarck, Sante E. SUMI, Hajima, 1905 B1089, Santa Anita, Rohwer, 024 16A
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TAKABA/ASH, Yauchi, 10701, Bismarck
TAKADA, Estuko, 1936 B1120, Santa Anita, Rohwer, 020/966
TAKAGI, Tsuyashi G, 1917 B1122, Sacramento, Tule Lake, 27898A
TAKAHASH, Jako, 1924 B1123, Colorado River, 414430
TAKAHASH, Ilsabrar F, 1925 V0276 River, 41443U TAKAHASHI, Barbara F, 1925 V0276 TAKAHASHI, Gennogio, 10702, Salt Lake TAKAHASHI, Barbara F. 1925 VU276
TAKAHASHI, Gennogio, 10702, Salt Lake
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TAKAHASHI, Kaname, 1904 B1125.
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TAKAHASHI, Tase, 1909 B1129, Puyaliup,
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TAKAHISA, Ichinatu F, 10705, Cincinnati
TAKAI, Nobou J, 1938 B1131, Santa Anita,
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TAKAI, Naoich, 1918 B1132, Santa
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TAKAHISA, Idhamara K, 1918 B1132, Santa
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TAKAMORI, Mary A, 1906 W0773, Pomona,
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TAKAO, Tambo, 1932 B1135, Tunock, Gila
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TAKAO, Tambo, J, 1934 B1137, Pinedale,
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TAKAO, Tambo, J, 1937 B1139, Pomona,
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TAKAYAMA, Sumio, 1927 B1467, Tulare, Gila
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TAKEDA, Michiko M, 1944 C0033
TAKEDA, Sachiko R, 1942 B1148, Tule Lake, 275151
TAKEDA, Shyotaro, 10712, Bismarck, Santa 275151
AKEDA, Shyotaro, I0712, Bismarck, Santa Fe
TAKEDA, Yoshiko, 1920 B1150, Sacramento, Tule Lake, 275156
TAKEHARA, Renichi, 1908 I0713, Missoula, Santa Fe
TAKEHARA, Shoichi J, 1924 W0783
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TAKEHARO, Hatsuko, 1918 V0279
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TAKEMOTO, Nobuya, 1905 W1715, Bismarck, Santa Fe, Crystal City
TAKEMOTO, Shipe, 1903 V0282
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TAKEMOTO, Yone L, 1943 W0786, 91374
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TAKEUCHI, Sinipe, 1907 V0284
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TAMAKI, Toshinor, 10728, Bismarck, Santa Fe TAMASAHI, Sam, H0214
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TAMURA, Kazuo, 1907 B1177, Puyallup, Minidoka, 10916A
TAMURA, Kintaro, 10730, Ellis Island
TAMURA, Masso, 1906 H0218
TAMURA, Shinkich, 1917 IAMURA, Kintaro, 10730, Ellis Island ITAMURA, Masson, 1906 Ho216 ITAMURA, Shinkich, 1917 10731, Santa Fe, WRA
TANABE, Anthony, 1943 W0796, 30902 TANABE, Bunichir, 10735, Camp Upton TANABE, Bunichir, 10735, Camp Upton TANABE, Michi, 1918 B1181, Manzanar, Manzanar, 02911B
TANABE, Takso P, 1917 S0109
TANACKA, Taeko, 1942 W0800, 2460
TANAKA, Army, 1920 B1183, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 026300
TANAKA, Chiyeko M, 1929 B1184, Manzanar, Manzanar, 1010040
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TANAKA, Holdeshi, 1906 B1187, Manzanar, 10137A
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TANAKA, Kickbo, 1914 W18064, 3216
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1SURIUDA, Tomiko, 1934 B1270, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 32504, 1SURIUDA, Tsuujo, 1920 B1271, Central Utah, OH8514
1SURIUDKA, Matsunos, 10767, New Jersey FSUTSUI, Haruko, W0851
1SUTSUI, Suryoko, 1905 B1274, Tariforan, Central Utah, 191178
ISUFE, Ismes, 1942 B1277, Manzanar, 601054
1SUZIMOTO, Seitaro, 1906 10769, Utah
TUSKAYAMA, Tori, H0237
UCHIDA, Brian T, 1944 W0853, 13486
UCHIDA, Cam S, 1930 W0307
UCHIDA, Ed S, 1904 B1279, Puyallup, Mindoka, 17742A
UCHIDA, Naomi J, 1944 W0854, 13484 TAMAKI, Momoye E, 1925 B1171, Manzanar, Manzanar, 00969F

UCHIDA, Youzò, W0855 UCHIMURA, Shinyi G, 1945 W0856, 12259 UEDA, Yuntara, 10771, Santa Fe UEHARA, Hidenori, 1945 C0038 UEKA, Masolidch, 10772, Santa Fe, WRA UENO, Toichi, 1931 B1282, Manzanar, Manzanar, 035260

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11792C UMEDA, Motoharù, 1909 l0775, Missoula UMEDA, Shozo, 1928 B1286, Pinedale, Tule Lake, 19399D UMEKUBO, Takashi, 1923 V0311 UMEZU, Lilita V, 1913 W0660, Tule Lake,

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URABE, Reiko R, 1920 V0312
URAYAMA, Ken K, 1925 B1293, Manzanar, Manzanar, 000574
USUI, Kelko K, 1941 B1298, Santa Anita, Heart Mourtain, 098891
USUI, Kikuko, 1917 B1299, Santa Anita, Heart Mourtain, 098891
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UYEMATSU, Meriko M, 1935 B1308, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 32201 D UYEMURA, Misuko, 1910 B1311, Manzanar, Marzanar, 02726 UYENO, Amiko, 1938 B1312, Tanforan, Central Utah, 19110E UYENO, Galo, 1937 IO787, Santa Fe UYENO, Gloo, 1915 B1313, Tanforan, Central Utah, 2072/TV

UYENO, Yukiko J, 1942 B1317, Tanforan, Central Utah, 19110F Central Utah, 19110F WADA, Henry, V0316 WADA, Milioo, 1904 I0791, Santa Fe, Crystal

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WATANABE, Noch, 1906 10796, Bishletck, Santa Fe WATANABE, Masanari, 1920 B1336, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 28486A WATANABE, Misaki, 1923 B1475, Tule Lake, 385658

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WATANABE, Riskal, 1929 B 1475, Tule Lake, 385958
WATANABE, Projoshir J, 1944 W0877, 2991
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PABUSAKI, Nazue, 1922 B1341, Puyaliup,
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YAMADA, Battal, 2008 B1859, 101005, dis Fliver, 32865, A. 1924 B1351, Puyallup, Mindoka, 17605C YAMADA, Virginia H, 1916 B1352, Marysville, Tule Lalke, 24501B YAMAGATA, Toyoko, 1944 W0896, 34438 YAMAGATA, Tisuruo, 1944 W0896, YAMAGATA, Tisuruo, 1944 W0897 YAMAGATA, Tisuruo, 1947 W0897 YAMAGATA, Barbachi, 1907 B1353, Santa Anto Gille Bloschi, 1907 B1353, Santa

Anita, Gilla River YAMAGUCHI, Michihir J, 1945 60042 YAMAGUCHI, Noboru, 1916 B1354, Tulare Gilla River, 14348A YAMAGUCHI, Rose, 1943 W0888, 40946 /AMAGUCHI, Rose, 1943 W0888, 40946 /AMAKU, Emiko M, 1943 W0889

YAMAKU, Emiko, n, 1943 WU899 YAMAMOTO, George, W0899 YAMAMOTO, George M, 1906 W0893 YAMAMOTO, GibiG, 1907 H0249 YAMAMOTO, Hideko, H0250 YAMAMOTO, Hideko, H0250 YAMAMOTO, Hisamu, 1942 W0897, 9216 YAMAMOTO, Isamu, 1918 B1356, Tule Lake, 19901A YAMAMOTO, Iwa, 10822, Ft Sam

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YAMAMA OTO, Shigeo, 1922 B 1360, Colorado River, S4384B YAMAMA OTO, Tetsuo, 1921 B 1363, Stockion, Tufe Laike, 06802A YAMAMA OTO, Toraki, 1904 B 1364, Santa Anita, Gila River, 096414, YAMAMAKA, George Kr, 1906 B 1365, Tulare, Gila River, 14215A YAMAMAKA, Takeo, 1942 V0327 YAMAMAKA, Takeo, 1942 V0327 YAMAMAKA, Takeo, 1942 V0327 YAMAMAK, Midko A, 1916 B 1370, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 03402B YAMAME, Midko A, 1916 B 1370, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 03402B YAMAME, Midko A, 1916 B 1370, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 03402B YAMAME, Tomoyuki, 1910 D 1833, Santa Fe YAMAMAK, Takeo, 1940 D 1833, Santa Fe YAMAMAK, Tomoyuki, 1910 D 1833, Santa Fe YAMAMAK, Tomoyuki, 1910 D 1833, Santa Fe YAMAMAK, Tomoyuki, 1910 D 1833, Santa Fe YAMAMAK, Santon, 1910 D 1833, Santa Fe YAMAMAK, Santon, 1910 D 1834, Elis Island

YAMANE, Tornoyuki, 1910 I0833, Santa Fe YAMANO, Akiye J. 1927 B1372, Puyallup, Minidoka, 451090 PKAMANO, Pkpi, 1907 10834, Ellis Island YAMANO, Sachiko, 1931 B1373, Puyallup, Minidoka, 45109E YAMAOKA, H. K. 10836 YAMAOKA, Setsu M, 1919 V0330 YAMASAKI, Hidemi, 1945 C0045 YAMAOKA, Setsu M, 1919 V0330 YAMASAKI, Hidemi, 1945 C0045 YAMASAKI, Hidemi, 1945 B1376, Tulare, Gila Rilver, 10349C YAMASAKI, Masao B, 1921 B1378, Tulare, Gila Rilver, 10349C YAMASAKI, Shigako, 1928 W0912, 17814 YAMASAKI, Shigako, 1928 W0912, 17814 YAMASAKI, Shigako, 1928 W0912, T814 YAMASAKI, Shigako, 1928 W0913, AMASHITA, Chiyoko A, 1920 B1382, Santia Antia, Jerome, 0-196 YAMASHITA, Hisashi, 1919 B1383, Fresno, Jeiome, 05530 YAMASHITA, June N, 1918 B1385, Pinedaie, Tula Lake, Shigako, 1932 B1385, Pinedaie, Tula Lake, 31502A YAMASHITA, June N, 1918 B1385, Pinedaie, Tula Lake, 31502A YAMASHITA, June N, 1918 B1385, Pinedaie, Tula Lake, 31502A YAMASHITA, Masaye, 1923 B1387, Gila River, 40973D YAMASHITA, Masaye, 1923 B1387, Gila River, 40973D YAMASHITA, Masaye, 1923 B1387, Gila River, 40973D YAMASHITA, Masaye, 1923 B1387, Santia PAMAMSHITA, Masaye, 1923 B1387, Gila River, 40973D YAMASHITA, Yasui S, 10841, Chicago YAMATE, Mary A, 1920 S0128 YAMASHITA, Yasui S, 10841, Chicago YAMATE, Mary A, 1920 S0128 YAMASHITA, Yasui S, 10841, Chicago YAMATE, Mary A, 1920 S0128 YAMASHITA, Yasui S, 10841, Chicago YAMATE, Mary A, 1920 S0128

YAMASHITA, Yasui S, 10841, Chicago YAMATE, Mary A, 1920 S0128 YAMATO, Toshimi H, 1904 B1388, Santa Anita, Heart Mountain, 05626C YAMAUCHI, Asao, 1912 10846, Missoula, Santa Fe, WRA

YAMAUCHI, Fay I, 1912 S0129 YAMAUCHI, Kenichi, 1943 W0917, 13452 YAMAUCHI, Minoru E, 1932 B1389, Manzanar, Manzanar, 31639K YAMAUCHI, Roburo W, 1931 B1390, Manzanar, Manzanar, 31639J YAMAUCHI, Shichiro C, 1931 B1391, Manzanar, Manzanar, 31631 B1391,

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YASUDA, Mack, 1905 814U3, Tule Lake, 37248A, 743UHARA, Edward M, 1919 V0337 YASUHARA, John Y, 1904 V0338 YASUH, Hatisii, 1080 YASUH, Hatisii, 1080 YASUH, Hatisii, 1080 YASUHAWA, Jaan N, 1942 B1405, Frasno, Jerone, 2204 ft N, 1942 B1405, Frasno, Jerone, 2204 ft N, 1942 B1405, Frasno, Jerone, 2004 ft N, 1942 B1405, Frasno, Jerone, 2004 ft N, 1942 B1405, Frasno, Jerone, 2004 ft N, 1942 B1405, Frasno, Jerone, 1940 B1407, Slockton, Bothard N, 1966 B1407, Slockton, Bothard N, 1960 B1407, Slockton, Bothard N, 1960 B1407, Slockton, 1944 B1407, Slockton

VASUMURA, Raymond, 1920 W0929
VAYOSH, Hideno A, 1906 B1407, Stocklon, Rohwert, 26001B
VAYOSH, Hideno A, 1908 B1408, Stocklon, Rohwert, 26001C
VAYOSH, Tenko A, 1929 B1408, Stocklon, Rohwert, 26001C
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VOGI, Seisabur, 1908 H0267
VOKOMICH, Kyoshi, 1920 V0339
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VOKOTA, Tokoc, 1921 B1410, Tule Lake, 38874D
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VOMAGO, Esther, 1919 V0344
VONEMURA, Hinoshi, 1920 B1416, Pomona, Heart Mountain, 09138E
VOSHIDA, George, 1907 B1424, Puyallup, Minitoka, 3010 F, 1906 B1425, Puyallup, Minitoka, 2010 F, 1906 B1425, Puyallup, Minitoka, 2014 F, 1906 B1440 F, 1906 B1425, Puyallup, Minitoka, 2014 F, 1906 B1440 F, 1906 B1425, Puyallup, Minitoka, 2014 F, 1906 B1440 F,

ie C. 1922 B1427, Colorado

TOSHIDA, Testine I, 1822 DH24.

TOSHIDA, Right, 1945 CO046

YOSHIDA, Right, 1928 Wi@41

YOSHIDA, Tadao T, 1906 B1432, Marizanar, Marzanar, Gr760

YOSHIDA, Tadashi, 1906 B063, Santa Fe, WRA

YOSHIDA, Tamayo, 1914 B1433, Pornona, Heart Mountain, 230138

YOSHIDA, Tsune, V0347

YOSHIDA, Yoshiba B, 1940 B1435, Merced, Garanda, 01961H

YOSHIDA, Kenichi, 1917 V0348

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VOSHIDA, Yoshio B, 1940 B1435, Merced,
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VOSHIHARA, Kenichi, 1917 VO348
VOSHIHARA, Umeno, 1905 B1438, Meyer,
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VOSHIHARA, Eichard T, 1926 B1439,
POTSHIKANE, Richard T, 1926 B1439,
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POTSHIKANE, Doreity T, 1943 W0946
VOSHIMITSU, Kigeno, 10666, Utah
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VOSHIMITSU, Kigeno, 10668, Utah
VOSHIMITSU, Singeno, 1922 B1446,
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VOSHIMICTO, Shigeno, 1920 B1447,
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VOSHIMURA, Masako, 1920 B1450,
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VOSHIMAKA, Tornoko, 1915 B1452
VOSHIMO, Shigeko, 1914 S0137
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VOSHIMO, Masako, 1909 B1455, Santia
Anita, Colorado River, 00109B
VOSHIMA, Mastau D, 1943 W0950, 13020
VOSHIMO, Shigen, 1922 B1456, Puyallup,
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VOSHITA, Suyehiko, 10870, Bismarck
VOSHIYAMA, Takashi H, 1905 W0955
VOSHIYAMA, Takashi H, 1905 W0955
VOSHIYAMA, Tom S, 1918 B1457, Central
Utah, 01533A
VOSHIZAMA, Fusaye K, 1927 B1458,
Marzanar, Manzanar, 10680C
VOSHIZAMI, George, 1941 V0352
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YOYAMA, Richard, H0279 YUGE, Nancy S, 1942 W0956, 3682

funds LAs need redress

(Continued from page 1)

people are now denied redress because, although they were basically kidnapped from their homes by the U.S. government, they were classified as "illegal aliens" upon arrival in the U.S

Campaign for Justice, a coalition of civil rights and community organizations, pro bono attorand concerned individuals, was formed in July 1996 to seek redress for the JLAs whose human rights as well as civil rights were violated by the actions of the U.S. The four founding organizations are the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Southern California, the Japane American Citizens Les the Japanese Peruvian Oral His-tory Project, and the National Coalition for Redress/Repara-

Since its formation in July 1996, Campaign for Justice has operated solely on support from community organizations and individuals that have generously donated time and money. Funds are now alarmingly low, particu-larly in light of the work coming

up ahead.

CFJ foresees the need to provide legal advice to former internees in Japanese and Span-ish. Attorneys, including civil rights attorneys Robin Toma, Paul Mills and Fred Okrand, Legal Director Emeritus of the ACLU Foundation of Southern California, have been donating their time to the lawsuit and providing legal advice to JLA former

However, with the approaching "sunset" of the CLA on August 10, CFJ anticipates an increasing demand for legal advice information and referrals. As part of a class-action lawsuit, JLA former internees need to be informed of the current status of negotiations and understand their options regarding any settlement proposed by the govern-

Money is also needed to conduct media outreach to JLAs in Japan and Latin America. CFJ has no paid staff and has primarily relied on volunteers to translate documents and releases and speak to JLAs, concerned indi-viduals, and media representa-tives all over the country as well

as outside of the U.S.
"We need the community's sup port once again so that former in-ternees will see justice and re-gain the dignity that was so ruthlessly stripped of them more than 50 years ago," said Ayako Hagi-hara, co-director of CFJ.

Checks can be made payable to "Campaign for Justice" and sent to P.O. Box 214, Gardena, CA 90248. Donations to CFJ are not tax-deductible. For more information, call Ayako Hagihara at 213/669-6442 or e-mail to ahagi-

Blue Shield health plans for California JACL members

Blue Shield of California offers group health care coverage to current JACL members age 18 and over who reside in California. Plans may include a wide range of benefits, including vision care, worldwide emergency coverage, dental care, prescription drug benefits and more. For more information

about these plans, call the JACL Group Health Trust today at 1-800-400-6633.





COMMENTARY LAs seek fair deal

(Continued from page 1)

some cases their lives as a result of the same racism and wartime hysteria that enabled the U.S. government to violate the rights of 120,000 JAs, Japanese Latin American internees have a compelling claim.

They were held captive in the They were neid captive in the same camps as JAs and suffered the same indignation and injustice. Despite U.S. government policy denying legal immigration status to the vast majority of these JLAs barred from return to Letin America, many are now U.S. diizens and permanent residents. Because the U.S. government falsely categorizes JLAs as having entered the U.S. "illegally" and therefore does not recognize them as legal permanent residents of the U.S. at the time of their imprisonment, JLAs are being excluded.

Despite the wholehearted sup-port of the JA community and over 80 members of Congress, it took the U.S. government until last month to enter into settle-ment negotiations with JLAs. While the negotiations mark

progress, that progress may be too late: the CLA reparations fund has dwindled to such a low amount of money that unless the Clinton Administration or Congress tekes action to augment the funds, JLAs will not get the redress they deserve.

The ORA failed to make the situation clear to the public this month at community workshops in California. Speaking in Los fund has dwindled to such a lo

Angeles and San Francisco, representative Joanne Chiede said she is "confident" that there will be funds for compensating JLAs and that the ORA is not conensating JLAs cerned with running out of mon-ey. In the same meetings, she also stated there is called money left in the Civil Libert reparations fund to pay 570 claims of \$20,000. Given that there are an estimated 1200 who could become eligible if a settlement is reached, and only enough money for 570 claims, it's clear that even if JLAs reach a settlement with the Department settlement with the Department of Justice there will not be enough money left to pay them the full reparations.

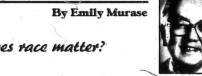
Why won't the ORA state the

See JLAs/page 12

A Bridge Across the Pacific

Does race matter?





Tidbits

From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Owe live in a society where

O we live in a society where race is neither a positive or a negative in educational opportunities or employment?

Is it just coincidence that a majority of a particular race enjoys first-class public education, while another suffers from impoverished classrooms?

Descrite the many people who

Despite the many people who would have us believe that race no longer matters, I believe that a person's race still lends advantages to some and disadvantages to others, in systemic ways.

That is why I am extremely concerned about the impact of Proposition 209, the ballot initiative passed in November 1996 that banned affirmative action programs at public institutions in the state of California.

nia.

It can hardly be deemed a coincidence that in the months following this ban, none of the 14 African Americans admitted to the first-year law class at UC Berkeley decided to enroll there.

The fact that there are no African Americans in the class graduating from Boalt Law School at UC Berkeley in the weer 2000 mean to the control of the control

from Boalt Law School at UC Berkeley in the year 2000 may not seem so important at first glance. But this outcome ultimately means fewer African American attorneys, fewer African American andidates to serve in the Supreme Court. While this example, focuses on African Americans, the effects of Proposition 209 impacts everyone—Hispanics, native Americans.

- Hispanics, native Americans, Asian Americans, and, ultimately, society in general. Does not our so-ciety as a whole suffer when fewer minorities have access to public ed-ucation, whether it be at the grade K-12, community college, or univer-sity levels?

h-12, community is the leaf of Do we live in a society where these qualities do not, in systemic ways, afford advantages to some and disadvantages to others? Are the poor afforded the same opportunities for public education. as the rich? Are women treated the same way as men in faculty hiring decisions at our public universities? Are foreign-born individuals treated the same II S. born individuals treated the same as U.S.-born individuals in the pub-

lic classroom?

If the answer to these questions is 'no' and we care about equality in public education, it is incumbent upon us to develop and support policies that will promote equal op-

portunity.

portunty.

In response to the negative outcomes of Prop. 209, Professor
Ronald Takaki of UC Berkeley and
a group of UC Berkeley law, students, headed by Andrea Guerrero, have authored an initiative entitled the "Equal Educational Opportuni-ty Initiative."

ty Initiative."

The one sentence initiative to emend the California Constitution states: "In order to provide equal opportunity, promote diversity, and combat discrimination, the state may consider the economic background, race, sex, ethnicity, and national origin of qualified individuals."

In other words, California voters will be asked to restore the ability of public educational institutions to consider economic background race, sex, ethnicity, and national origin in admissions and staffing

ecisions/ To qualify as an initiative for the To qualify as an initiative for the next general election, currently scheduled for November 2000, Takaki and Guerrero must collect 700,000 signatures from registered California voters by June 20, 1998. Since last fall, student groups from across the state have joined forces to gather over 300,000 signatures, but more are needed before the deadline.

There are several ways to help First, sign the petition. You can download a copy from the Internet at www.eeoi.org, request a petition as an attached file to an e-mail by sending a message to eeoi.aol.org, or receive a copy in the mail by call-ing Students for Educational Op-

portunity at 510/601-8405.
Second, get others to sign the pe-Second, get others to sign une pe-tition. Bring copies to the next chapter meeting, other community organization or professional associ-ation meetings, and family get to-gethers. Remember, signatures must come from registered Califor-nia waters only

must come from registered California voters only.

Third, send much-needed donations to Students for Educational Opportunity (Committee ID #972198) at PO. Box 5247, Berkeley, CA 94705. The organization is raising money for a final signature gathering drive in June.

The Equal Educational Opportunity Initiative deserves the support from all who believe that race still matters.

matters.

matters.

Emily Murase serves on the boards of the San Francisco Chapter and the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council. She encourages all chapter members to exercise the "C" (for Citizens) part of the JACL.

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your home is like ours. chances are that every day ex-cept Sunday the mailman shoves a heavy bundle of stuff in your mailbox. Catalogues seem to make up the largest part of the ton-nage, and it is a shameful waste of trees and wood pulp because most of it is thrown away after cursory

Aside from the letters that come with a 32-cent first class stamp af-fixed, there is one item that I look forward to getting. That is a little, four-page monthly newsletter from the Japan Airlines office in New York. Like most corporate newsletters it contains a lot of information about company activities which, at best, is dull. What interests me more is the odd bits and pieces of little known information that the edi tor manages to sneak in between

the boring stuff.

The latest issue, for example, reported that Japan has only one practicing attorney for every 8,000 people while the U.S. has one for every 300. Not that young Japanese every 300. Not nat young apaneses finen and women are shunning the profession. In 1997, there were 27,112 graduates of law schools who took the bar exam. But, ac-cording to the newsletter, only 746 passed. These survivors then became entitled to begin a two-year training course to become lawyers. cutors or judges and, presum ably, begin earning real money.

What I like best about the

what I like best about the newsletter is a section titled Iro-Iro - Useless facts from our favorite country. The most recent issue pro-

vided these useless facts:

• During this past New Year holburng this past New Year holiday eight: Japanese choked to death while eating the traditional sticky rice cake called "mochi." Last year the death toll was only two. About 87 million Japanese visited shrines or temples over the holi-days but Tokyo Disneyland drew only 210,000.

only 210,000.

• In 1997 the lost-and-found center of the Tokyo police department handled 1.37 million articles, 300,000 of which were umbrellas. One briefcase turned in contained the equivalent of \$98,000. (Iro-Iro doesn't tell us what happened to the money.) More than 43,000 portable telephones were reported lost and 63 percent were returned to their

 In 1995 the average hospital stay in Japan was 45.5-days; in the U.S. 8 days. Twice as many Japanese die of pneumonia as Americans. but more than twice as many Americans die of heart disease.

· In 1979, 20 percent of Japanese thought uncontested divorce was OK Currently 54.2 percent

 No one can figure out why, but the number of little Japanese kids who wear their shoes on the wrong feet is rising. In one Tokyo kinder-garten almost half got it wrong. (Does anybody have statistics on

this phenomenon for Americans?)

• At the Nagano Olympics, 412
toilets were placed at Minami
Sports Park stadium for the opening ceremonies.

Of the approximately 125 million Japanese, 2.2 million have the last name Sato, 2 million are named Suzuki, and 1.5 million are Takahashi.

Etceters

The newsletter is published by the Japan Airlines public relations department. The editor is listed as department. The editor is listed as Irene Jackson Schon, not identified further. Thank you, Irene-san, for providing us with interesting and curious if useless facts. We look with anticipation to the next hodgepodge of information. ■

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor for the Denver Post. His column ap-pears regularly in the Pacific Citizen.

COMMENTARY

As seek fair deal

(Continued from page 11)

ugly fact that, not only does it look bad for JLAs, it could get worse; 570 payments remain and the claims against those pay-ments are in the thousands: not only are there 1200 Japanese Latin American claimants, but hundreds of Japanese American claims are still pending and 1600 Japanese Americans have yet to be located. If not another check were to be cut for other redress claims, only half of the potentially eligible JLAs would receive the \$20,000 or, alternatively, all of them would receive less than \$10,000. When you factor in the remaining 200-plus Japanese American redress claims and a percentage of the 1600 un-knowns (26-30 new inquiries coming to the ORA every week since January '98) the picture gets even worse. JLAs could end up with 370 or fewer payments of

\$20,000 or, alternatively, 370 payments divided by 1200 applicants, roughly \$5000 each. The worst case scenario, one com-pletely glossed over by the ORA, is the small chance that JLAs will end up with nothing.

Unless monies are immediately added to the CLA reparations fund, JLAs will not get the full \$20,000 reparation, or some will get the redress while many others will not. People so maligned should not have to fight this long only to end up with nothing or close to nothing. Nor should the community that was wronged by the actions of the U.S. govern-ment be put in the position of vy-

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ing for the remaining reparations funds. If money is the problem, then money should be added to the CLA reparation fund. The CLA sunsets on August 10,

1998, and time is running out. Rather than trying to downplay the danger of running out of mon-ey, the ORA should level with the ey, the OrAs should rever with the community about the funding sit-uation and urge President Clin-ton to augment the CLA repara-tions funds to ensure that all le-gitimate claims receive the full reparation. After what JAs and Japanese Latin American internees endured, anything less will be a slap in the face. ■



An historic reprinting of Prof. Arrington's book on Topaz and Internment with 85 photographs added. All proceeds go towards the Topaz Museum. \$25 donation incl ship.

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Voices.

Nat'l JA Memorial Project is a symbol

BY REP. KIP TOKUDA

Symbols are compelling reminders. Some symbols are cause minders. Some symbols are cause to celebrate. Other symbols can bring pain. Still others serve as reminders of times past, upon which we can learn and build. World War II has had a profound influence on me and my family. My father lost his business when here redeed to menute.

when he was ordered to evacuate



to Minidoka. Each of my parents' families was uprooted and evacu-The effect of being treated as a disloyal and mistrusted "qua-si-citizen" has shaped the Nikkei psyche in ways I am only begin-

ning to understand.

When I ponder the WWII experience of Japanese Americans, images conjure up many emo-tions for me: Pride for how JAs responded both in the military and at home. Pain for those who suffered the shame of being accused of war crimes for no other reason than racial discrimination under the guise of military threat. Anger for the injustices imposed in a country proud of its democratic

JAs responded to the harsh prejudicial conditions of WWII in a unique and inspiring way. Many served meritoriously in the Unit-ed States military. The all-Japan-ese 442nd/100th Regiment became the most highly decorated unit in U.S. military history, with 18 143 individual decorations.

In tribute to these men, President Truman said, "You'ye fought not only the enemy, but you've

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fought prejudice and you've won."
Keep up that fight and we'll continue to win." Others served as linguists with the Military Intelli-gence Service (MIS). Their activi-

gente Service (MIS). Their activity is credited with shortening the duration of WWII by two years.

More than 130,000 others dutifully entered "internment camps" to endure financial emotional and psychological hardships. Others conscientiously challenged government orders which they believed were wrong.

These JAs gave us a profound legacy: a knowledge that hard work, commitment, perseverance, and a sense of social justice can prevail. The eventual outcome of the Redress movement and court cases such as *Hirabayashi*, *Kore*matsu, and Yasui vs. the United States offer hope to all Americans. My resolve has not been as a

victim" but more as a community activist working to assure that people are educated about the JA experience and that such injusdo not occur again. For me, such travesties of justice have no place in a country proud of its de-mocratic underpinnings, and I mocrate underplinings, and a am committed to that principle. It is for these reasons that I fully support the National Japanese American Memorial Project. The National Japanese Ameri-

can Memorial Project is about creating a symbol. It is a symbol about the strength of a people en-during extreme hardships during a unique time in this country's history. It is a symbol of social in-justice and this country's response to that injustice.

I am grateful to those Issei, Nisei, Sansei, and Yonsei who have dedicated so many hours and personal resources to this effort. I congratulate them for their strong and determined effort to create a reminder to all that we must be forever vigilant and nev-er take freedom for granted. ■

Tokuda (D-Seattle) represents the 37th District of Central and South Seattle



Letters to the Editor

Is Mr. Odoi for real? asks

'Big Apple' writer
The letter to the P.C. (May 1-14, '98) from Mas Odoi is unbelievable. Is he one of us? He seems to be an apologist for the oppressors of our people and a misguided pompous idealist preaching to the pompous idealist preaching to the victims the very sermon which led us to the ten gates of America's concentration camps. Is he suffering a slightly delayed shikataganai or the Stockholm syn-

Mr. Odoi begins his letter about Mr. Odo begins his letter about forgiving "those who trespass against us, especially when they atone for their mistakes." Yes, there were some who did atone, but did it come from those high government officials responsible for the injustices such as President Franklin D. Roosevelt (EO 9066), John J. McCloy, former Asst. Sec. of War ("Retribution" and "In time of war the Constitution is just a piece of paper"), Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, CG, Sixth Army ("A Jap is Dewill, CG, SIXIN Army ("A Jap is a Jap"), and Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, JAG Corps, U.S. Army ("The Chief Architect"). They were all unrepentant unto death. Will God forgive them?

The only atonement in writing came from the San Francisco Examiner, a paper known for its years of anti-Japanese writings. It was 50 years after the Japanese American exclusion and incarceration that an editorial appeared apologizing for their yellow jour-nalism. This came about through

I also agree when he states "American people made amends" but to say "in millions of ways" is an over-exageration to put it mild-ly. Even now there are still people who say, "But didn't you people bomb us at Pearl Harbor?" This is

all cow flop.

Mr. Odoi began his letter about forgiveness and ends by accusing

us "of being obsessed by the negatives of half a century ago." It is possible to forgive, but never to forget the "negatives" for if we do it may happen again to others in this country.

Mr. Odoi, I don't know who you

are. Only that which you wrote. Be real. It is better to face the truth than to be an apologist and try to make excuses for that which is indefensible.

Stanley N. Kanzaki New York

Life, liberty, and Fred Korematsu

The slave was a citizen, and so was the Nisei and the aborted embryo. In the court of last resort his bryo. In the court of last resort his name is Dred Scott, or liberty de-nied; his name is Fred Korematsu, or the pursuit of happiness denied, its name is J/J Wade, or life denied. A slave owner who murdered his slave could stand above the Consti-

slave could stand above the Consti-tution because Dred Scott was the slave. A president who imprisoned a population based on its ancestry could stand above the Constitution because Fred Korematsu was the ememy. A woman who aborted her embryo could stand above the Con-stitution because J/J Wade was the

An individual who is allowed to have power over another individual by a majority decision makes life, by a majority decision makes me, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness an alienable right. Did not George Washington, the revolutionary, tread the path followed by the Dreds, the Freds, and the dead J/Js? Indeed. In truth

franchised restaurants are now mi-perity owned. In 1993, we had only one African American-owned Den-ny's franchise. Today there are 46. By the close of this month, we will have over 100 African American owned units! Clearly over one-third of our franchise system will be mi-porty-owned.

of our franchise system will be minority-owned.

In 1992, we did not have a single contract with a minority supplier. The following year, we were able to achieve \$10 million in minority contracts. We jumped to \$25 million the next year and \$58 million in 1995. We closed 1996 at \$80 million and 1997 at \$125 million. Over three-quarters of these contracts are with African Americans.

Over 27 perpent of Denny's

 Over 27 percent of Denny's management is now minorities. Few companies can boast of such a large percentage of minorities in their leadership. We could not have made this claim four years ago.

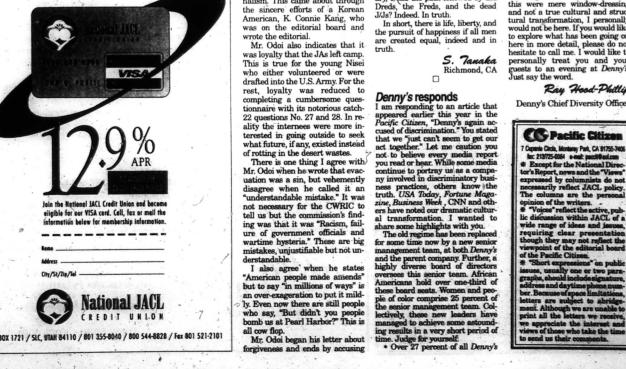
Results like these just do not happen by themselves. It takes a deliberate, intentional intervention from committed leadership that is not shy about tying diversity performance to its recognition and reward systems. It also takes a commitment to education and training. We have trained over 50,000 Denny's employees. We invest over \$10 million annually in our economic development and diversity programs.

We continue to receive recogni-We continue to receive recogni-tion and awards for our progress in this area from major civil rights or-ganizations, including the NAACP, NAACP National Defense Fund, Urban League, Rainbow-PUSH Coalition, SCLC and others. Change comes from within. If this were mere window-dressing and not a true cultural and struc-tural transformation. In personally

and not a true cultural and struc-tural transformation, I personally would not be here. If you would like to explore what has been going on here in more detail, please do not hesitate to call me. I would like to personally treat you and your guests to an evening at *Denny's*. Just say the word.

Ray Hood-Phillip

Denny's Chief Diversity Officer



Giant Robot and the pop culture movement

community. Giant Robot, with its entertaining treatment of sub-jects such as sumo, Asian foods, Hong Kong films, Chinese foot-binding, and Japanese toys, binding, and Japanese toys, seems to have provided a vehicle which allows young people to as-sert their "Asian American-ness". in a way that is meaningful to

Nakamura agrees, "There is a mainstream AA culture and



we're just not the mainstream There's actually a lot of people who have sort of a resentment for that mainstream, and when we came out they were like, Damn, what the heck is this — this is totally what I'm into, and no one has ever given credit to these things.

things."

He adds, "When I was growing up, I had all these AA friends, but I was the weird one that didn't get invited to their events and parties on the weekend — total West L.A. JA stuff. I was like, What's up with that?"

Growing up on the fringe of the

Growing up on the fringe of the JA community turned out to be an asset, however, as Nakamura began to develop his own voice and vision. "It wasn't exactly resentment, but over time, experiences like that build up into a different kind of mentality — you're forced to do other things, to think more creatively and on your

own.

Expanding into a colorful analogy, he continues, "Instead of following the pack and being the kingyo no fun, I became the kingyo — you know what I'm talking about?" Kingyo no fun is

an expression in Japanese similar in meaning to "following the pack"; its literal translation is pack"; its Irteral translation is goldfish (ahem) poop, referring to the long string of waste that trails after a goldfish as it goes to the bathroom. "So, Giant Robot, we're the fish, we're not the fun. Not that I'm saying our readers are fun or anything — I like to think of all our readers as fish, because I know the way we approach our articles and the magazine is from a creative stand-point and not from a follower of a movement standpoint. Our read-ers respond to that."

Nakamura notices that al-Natamura notices that al-though AA community organiza-tions are all concerned with things like "youth issues," or cre-ating youth-oriented attractions, the problem is they don't know how to effectively tap into the energy and creativity young people

have to offer.

"Put it this way," Nakamura states, "I don't think anybody in a big museum could make somethink young people — I think young people have got to make it for themselves. I know that there are different organizations trying to reach out to us, but they're trying to create the young people vibe, and they just can't do that."

Giant Robot certainly creates

their own vibe, and it is one that other publications and even college campuses have been at-tempting to duplicate. For the most part, Nakamura doesn't mind this type of emulation, regarding it as an inevitable sign of their success. He does, however, harbor some resentment towards the academic world for imitating and even studying Giant Robot, and even studying Giant Robot, and yet not recognizing its creators as legitimate authorities and contributers to the AA pop culture movement. "It's strange," Nakamura says, "because the universities have these pop culture events and they get these so-called experts to talk at them. We're generally not even invited to these things. I think if we were accedemics, we'd get invited to academics, we'd get invited to more of them — it's really weird."

To tell you the truth, we get

slighted that way all the time.

slighted that way all the time. Academics want to claim things, say they started it, say they created it. It bums me out."

On the whole, though, Giant Robot is quite happy to be divorced from the realm of academics, believing it is precisely their new density that the content of the conten their non-academic treatment of traditionally serious subjects that inspires the devotion of their readers. In their tenth issue, for example, the magazine featured a 21-page article about the AA "Yellow Power" movement of the 1960s. The piece highlighted in-terviews with community ac-tivists such as Yuri Kochiyama, Nobuko Miyamoto, and Art Ishii of the AA activist group, Yellow Brotherhood. "Giant Robot makes things like Yellow Power" accessible — universities have books filled with stuff about it. but you don't even want to read them because they're so boring! So we want to bring these things to people's attention by making

them interesting."

The widespread success of Giant Robot would seem to indicate that the magazine is destined to become a mainstream publica-tion, but Nakamura believes that a broader appeal will not alter its

original punk-inspired vision. "We'll always do what we want, which means we have to go the underground route. Our style comes from having an inquisitive mind. We're like curious little monkeys, we just need to know monkeys, we just need to know. We get curious and have to taste things, look at things, and smell things. We ask questions that other people might not think to ask "

Giant Robot continues to articulate their vision of Asian America in an era where concentration camps, redress, and hard-core camps, reariess, and hard-core civil rights activism are no longer what bond the community to-gether. And, as its growth indi-cates, the magazine represents an AA reality that is understood by a large number of young peo-ple. To Nakamura, it's very simple: "Basically, we just write about stuff we think is interest-ing. That's how we started it, that's how we still do it."

Domestic violence awareness in the APA community

(Continued from page 1)

17 she had her first suicide attempt. Although she survived, her issues with her abusive father remained unresolved and she went on to mimic her par-ents' abusive relationship in her own relations with men. By the age of 24 she had her second sui-

cide attempt.
"At first I thought I had to put up with [the abuse]," said Kwoun, who recalled one particular night when a Korean American boyfriend punched a hole in her apartment wall after she dared to disagree with him, telling her the next time it would be her instead of the wall. "When I looked at that hole in the wall, I thought to myself, 'this is my mom's life, I don't need this.' I felt like I was a failure."

Today, Kwoun is a survivor of domestic violence. Entering counseling shortly after her sec-ond suicide attempt, over the years she's been able to resolve the issues of her abusive past. She's happily married to a third-generation Polish American and for the past ten years she's worked as a social worker, having earned a master of arts degree. Currently she works with batter-ers at the Didi Hirsch Community Mental Health Center in Los

Kwoun, along with dozens of fellow community leaders, re-cently attended the ground-breaking ceremony for a new long-term shelter for domestic violence survivors, held at the Cal-ifornia Club on May 18. The project is being sponsored by the Asian Pacific Women's Center, a non profit organization based in Los Angeles.

The seven-unit shelter will provide up to two years of transi-tional housing for survivors of do-mestic violence previously housed at short-term facilities. Along with a 24-hour on-site staff Along with a 24-hour of-site stain person, the shelter will offer mul-tilingual counseling and job training, child care, survival skills, and legal and medical referrals, in conjunction with the Little Tokyo Services Center. The

facility will be located in the Los Angeles area and is scheduled to open in October.

Domestic violence is defined as

mental or physical abuse be-tween people who know each other. That includes husbands and wives, boyfriends and girlfriends, adult relatives, parents and their children, and gay and lesbian

In the United States today, there are more than three million there are more than three millon incidents of domestic violence each year. Every nine seconds someone is being beaten by their domestic partner. Of these figures, over 95 percent of the victims are woman. And Asian Pa cific American women share equally in these numbers.

"Domestic violence is pervasive and it's a public issue," said Patricia Kinaga, an attorney and president-elect of APWC. But unfortunately, in the Asian Pacific American communities it's an issue that is not often talked about. Many of the APA women are also reluctant to prosecute their abusers because of the numerous cultural and financial barriers they face. Unfortunately, many of the women have no choice but to return to their abusers.

"There's a great deal of heavy denial," said Kinaga, who, as a former L.A. county prosecutor, has seen her share of domestic violence cases. There were times when, even though she held photos of the abused woman — bruises, cuts and all — in her hand, the victim, standing in nand, the victim, standing in front of her, would deny that she had been abused. There were also incidences where the woman's minister would come to the courts, stand inbetween Ki-naga and the victim, and try to coax the woman not to prosecute the husband. It would break up the family, the minister would say. "But because the severity and the incidences are unreport-ed," said Kinaga, "domestic vio-lence in the APA community can't be counted in sheer numbers. The numbers that do exist are

See VIOLENCE/page 16

JOB OPENING

Regional Director

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is seeking a Regional Director for the Pacific Southwest District who is energetic, organized, and highly motivated to "make a difference."

for the Pacific Southwest District who is energetic, organized, and highly motivated to 'make a difference.'

Under the general direction of the National Director, the Regional Director carries out JACL's Program for Action and other policies: conducts advocacy, community relations, and fund-raising activities; serves as a JACL spokesperson at the regional level; works with JACL members to develop programs and events; and monitors local, state, and national affairs affecting Asian Americans.

The Regional Director manages the Pacific Southwest District office in Los Angeles, supervising one staff person and periodic student interns. This semi-autonomous position is responsive to the Pacific Southwest District Council and board to ensure that JACL members in the district are adequately served. Lifting, travel, and work after regular hours and on weekends will be required.

A four-year college degree, excellent writing and public speaking abilities, and transportation are required.

Hiring range: \$31,433-\$37,335, depending on experience. Excellent fringe benefit package includes health and retirement benefits. Send cover letter, resume, and writing samples to: Herbert Yamanishi, JACL, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115; fax, 415/931-4671; e-mail, jacl @jacl.org.

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OBITUARIES

Kay Nobusada, 82; Monterey Peninsula leader

MONTEREY, Calif.—"Mr. K"
Kiyoshi Nobusada, 82, died April 20
at the Monterey Hospice. An entrepreneur who participated in civic
and business activities for over 50
years since leaving Gila River, a
founding member of the California
Fisheries and Seafood Institute, Urban Renewal Redevelopment
Agency, a member and chair of the
county recreation commission and
co-founder of the Monterey Jazz
Festival, his step into the community limelight dates from 1948 when
he was Monterey Peninsula JACL
president.

His first business venture was building a food processing plant in Denver during the war years. In 1945, he and Ken Sato developed a small fish processing plant in Sea-side, and together with his son War-ren, it became the Consolidated Factors Inc., with offices and distribution points in Alaska, Washing-ton, Oregon and California. He and Sato also ran the popular Ginza Restaurant and Gift Shop near Fishermen's Wharf in Monterey, later closed to house their world

later closed to house their world headquarters office.

In 1971, he was honored by JACL for his leadership and 'upgrading the image of Nisei, opening the door for other Nisei to follow, and promoting the economic welfare of the Nisei community," as president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Armona, Nobusada was valedictorian at Hanford High School and graduated in chemistry from UC Berkeley. Surviving are wife Yemiko, son Warren, daughter Arlene, older sisters Iko Kajitani (Selma), Masako Kusada (Fowler), five grandchildren, and four greatfive grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Bill Endow, Las Vegas Chapter President

Bill Endow, long-time community activist and JACL Las Vegas Chap ter president and vice president passed away on March 29. He was

Born July 1, 1936, Endow grew up in Hood River, Ore., and was one of the 1 2 0 , 0 0 0 Japanese Americans put into intern



ment camps during World War II. He was only six years old when he went to the Tule Lake camp.

A graduate of Oregon State University as an engineer in 1958, Endow served as a United States Army, first lieutenant in Germany from 1960 to 1962. He eventually moved to San Diego, then to Las Ve gas where he met his wife Robin of 31 years. They have two sons, Billy

31 years. They have two sons, Billy and Stephen.

As the Las Vegas Chapter president and vice president, Endow helped create the JACL Scholarship Fund. One of his goals was to ensure that JACL remained a viable organization not only for the older generations but also for the young people. Other organizations Endow gave his time to include the Asian Chamber of Commerce, the Asian Pacific Forum, and the Pacif-

Asian Pacific Forum, and the Pacific-Asian Coalition of Educators.

"Bill was a peacemaker, never one to be self-serving," said good friend Wayne Tanaka, who gave Endow's eulogy. "Bill Endow was honorable, trusted, and therefore, the best kind of leader. He was someone we could easily follow." ■

Obituaries

Date, Susumu Fred, 58, Los Angeles, April 17; survived by mother Florence F. Date, sisters Hiroko Date, Reiko Roberson (Las Vegas), brother

Poy. Mello, Stanley Charles, 80, Los Angeles, April 24; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Charlotte Naihe, sons Sidney, Jared, Lance, 2 gc., brother Cliford, sister Eleanor Stone.

ter Eleanor Stone.

Endo, Mitsui, 95, Lomita, April 21;
Niigata-born, survived by daughters
Aiko Endo, Katheryn Endo Palmer
(Hayward), son John Teruo, 3 gc., 4

(Hayward), son John Teruo, 3 gc., 4 ggc.
Fujimoto, Mary Setsuko, 82, Seattie, April 13; survived by sister Jean
Chan (New York City), sister-in-law Lucy
Fujimoto (Seattle).

This compilation appears on a space-available basis at no cost. Printed obituaries from your newspaper are welcome. "Death Nopaper are welcome. "Death No-tices," which appear in a timely manner at request of the family or funeral director, are published at the rate of \$15 per column inch. Text is reworded as needed.

Fukuhara, Yukio, 68, Gardena, April 14; Terminal Island-born, survived by cousins Hiroko Yoshida, Yvonne Morikawa (Chicago), Akiko Tan, Sada Sakuma (both of Richmond), Shizu Iwamoto (Washington), Tom, Julia, Ruth

Vacaville-born, survived by sisters-in-law Kay Kyoto, Dora Sato, Mitsue Uramoto. Futagaki, Shinee

Uramoto.

Futagaki, Shigeo, 74, San Leandro, April 30; Gilroy-born, survived by wife Chiyo, son Stan, 3 gc., sister Jean Shin-

Chiyo, son Stari, 3 gc., sister Jean Shirjai.

Hamada, Russell Jyoye, 46, San Francisco, April 18; sunrived by wife Jane Yukiko, sons Jefferey Shogyu, William Shuryu, Jonathan Jyoru (all of Mountain View), mother Mary Hamada (San Francisco), mother-in law Masako Sawada (Stanton), brother-in-law Bing Toshiyuki Sawada (Stanton), aunts Alice Hamada (Pleasant Hills), Sue Okamuca, Lorraine Suzuki (both of San Francisco), uncle Peter Kurihara (Gardena).

Hand, Lawrence Jack "Bud", 73, Los Angeles, May 5; Long Beach-born, survived by wife Suzanne Kimiko, sons Bruce, Briain, Bradley (Monterey), daughters Lisa Manoucheri, Lianne Stern, brothers Rowland (Fresno), Jack (Idaho), sister Arlene Large, mother-in-

daughters Lisa Manoucheri, Lianne Stem, brothers Rowland (Fresno.) Jack (Idaho), sister Arlene Large, mother-in-law Yayeno Nakano, brothers-in-law Ken, George Nakano.
Higuchi, Yoshiaki "George", 72, Rosemead, April 21; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Mitsuko "Alice", daughters Judy K. Satto, Patty Higuchi, Joyce Wyrikoop (Oregon), Dahni Tsuboi, Akemi Arakaki, sons Alan, Brian Higuchi, Christopher Sakuma, 6 gc.
Hosoda, Ruy, 76, Emmett, April 12, survived by brothers George (Moses Lake, Wash.), Yoshimi (Aurora, III.), sisters Elsie Sugiyarna, (Loomis), Sulemi Yamamoto (Gardena), nephews Brian, Keth, friend Shirley Strauss.
Ilijima, Cieyton Takashi, 44, bos Angeles, April 22; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Sheryl Lynn, son Danyle Michinori, ather Kiyoshi (Hawaii), brother Eric (Hawaii), parents-in-law Frank and Namiye Fukuzawa, brother-in-law Leigh Allan Fukuzawa. Allan Fukuzawa.

Namiye Fukuzawa. brother-in-law Leigh Allan Fukuzawa. Imagawa, Alice Reiko, 69, Los Angeles, May 4 service; survived by husband Thomas, son Stewart, daughters Donna Minamide, Linda Ogata, 4 gc., sisters Masako Branam (Redding), Toshiko Katsumoto, Keiko Oliveri (Moran Hill), sisters-in-law Kazuko Zolinsky (San Francisco), June Blackburn (Allanta, Ga.), Yasuko Kageta (Loomis), Klyoko Fukui (Carson City, Nev.), Yuldye Shaffer (Concord), Mary Iyama (Piedmont), Dorothy Rathikamp (Redwood City).
Inokuchi, Rui, 91, Cos Angeles, April 20; survived by son Warry Oune, stepson Tetsuo Inokuchi, 4 gc. 5 ggc. Ishida, George, 76, Apple Valley, May 12, survived by tasher Toshio daughters Patricia, Christine, sister Toshiko Komura, 1 gc. tzumi, Hach Heihachiro, 78, South San Gabriel, April 26; Phoenix, Ariz bom, survived by son Mark, daughters

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City, State, Zip:

Name:

Address:

Jiobu, Glenn L., 76, Mission Hills, Mar. 22; Rocky Ford Colo.-born, sur-vived by sisters Betty Carvajal, Barbara

Roni Miyakawa, Susan Şakamoto, 4 gc., sisters Yone Tokeshi, Nat Miyagi sisters-in-law Dora Izumi, Florence Izu-

Kajita, Henry Toshinobu, 84, Rose-mead, March 8; Seattle-born, survived by wife Ruth Ritsu, daughter Caral Kamimura 3 oc

mead, March e; Seesue-John, Schmidt By wife Ruth Ritsu, daughter Caral Kamimura, 3 gc.
Kawahara, Ben Takashi, 72, Hacienda Heightis, April 21; South Pasadena-born, survived by wife Helen Keliko, sons Bobby, Richard, daughter Karen Kawahara, brother Tomi Kawahara, sisters Florence Fujimoto, Susie Yamada.
Kimura, Hiroko Christine, 59, Placentia, April 19; Miyazaki-born, survived by husband Toshio, sons Stewart, Daniel, brothers Tsunetaka, Masaaki Kamiesu (both of Japan), sisters Reliko Peabody, Yasuko Chiwata (Japan), mother-in-law Kay Kiyoko Kimura, brothers-in-law Terry Kimura, Gene Kimura.

Kitagawa, Mary, 85, Los Angeles, April 22; Penryn-born, survived by hus-band Fred, sons Eddie, Russell, 5 gc., 2

ggc. Kurojwa, Tejko, 82, San Francisco,

May 1; survived by husband Mickey, sister-in-law Sachi Ishida.

Kurucz, Sharon Tanigoshi, Riverside, April 17 service; Los Angeles-bom, forme resident of Westminster. iormer resident of Westminster, su vived by mother Holly Tanigoshi (Rive side), brother Lynell Tanigosh sister-in-law Linda Tanigoshi (Vancou

sister-in-law Linda Tanigoshi (Vancouver, Wash.).

Masumoto, Alan Akiyoshi, 70, Del Rey, May 3; Fresno-born, survived by wife Haru, daughters Teri Yasuda, Denice Masumoto, sisters Torniko Kunataka, Yoshiye Yamagiwa, brothers Takashi, Stan Masumoto.

Masumoto, Henry M., 62, Seattle, April 17; Ritzville, Wash.-born, survived by wife Seiko (Seattle), daughter Nancy Tanemura (Federal Way, Wash.), Lisa Zurmerman (Renton, Wash.), 2 gc., siblings Kenji Masumoto (Seattle), Katsuzo Nakagawa (Japan).

Matol, Taye Margaret, 55, Los Angeles, April 30, Westminster-born, survived by husband Masaru, son Mark Yoshihiro, daughter Ritchelle Tsuru Matol, brothers Tadao , Matsuda, Takami, Matsuda, Takep Jack Matsuda, Tsunehiro Ray Matsuda, sisters Tsuru Nomiyana, Teru Terry Tabata, Tomi Iwata, brothers-in-law Bob Matol, Kaname Matol, Susumi Matol, isiter-in-law Masako Matol.

Matsuna, Shia, 71, Torrance, April

profiers-in-iaw goo Mailoi, kalaraine macioi, Susumi Matoi, sisteri-ni-law Masako Matoi.

Matsuna, Shig, 71, Torrance, April 12; Inglewood-born, World War II veterari, survived by wife Esther, sons Jerry Matsuguma, Mark Matsuguma, Danny Matsuguma, daughters Sandy Takiguchi, Norma Coming (Seattle), 10 gc., sisters Doris Kuroki, Arfene Yamane (Utah), sisteri-ni-law Mary Matsuguma.

Matsuoka, Jack Mitsuki, 83, Santa Maria, May 2; survived by wife Linda Shizuko, son Richard, daughters Sharon Van Tassel, Jayne Kawaoka, Ann Matsuoka, brother Masamori, 8 gc. Mayemura, George Yukio, 43, Long Beach, May 6; Gardena-born, survived by brothers John Isamu, Shinobu, Nobuo Roy, Susumu, Terumi Ted, sister Mary Kazuko Eubank.

Miyahara, Patricia Ann, 53, Kaneohe, Hawaii, Mar. 31; Chicago-born, survived by husband Wayne, daughters Ann, Lynn, 1 gc., parents Hiram and Helen Akita (Kent, Wash), sister Barbara Nagaoka, Coralie Kozu (all of Seattle).

Miyamoto, Tom Tamatsu, 71, Loomis, April 21; survived by wife Fusae, brother Eddle Kenichi, sister Vukiko Kashiwabara, Sumiko Kozaiku, sisters-in-law Yukie Okazaki, Fumie-Voshida, Frauko Masuda, brother-in-law Richard Tadao Nii, mother-in-law Shizue Nii

Milisaski, Joe Minoru, 84, Los Angeles, April 27 service; Salinas-born, World War II veleran, survived by sons Joseph Hiroshi, Dr. Kenneth Takashi, 1 gc., brothers Masanobu, Thomas, sister Mary Kawaguchij brother-in-law Hiroshi Asakawa (Fowler), sisters-in-law Irene Miyasaki, Itsuko Shimizu (Fowler), Fumi Mochizuki, Misa Hatakeda (Parlier). Nagatoshi, Hideko, 78, Fukudka, Japan, April 19; survived by husband

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Chiyoji (Oakland), children Asako Tarnekuri (San Jose), Satoko Davidson (Oakland), Michi Takata (Pinole), Ernest Nagatoshi (El Cerritos), Barbara Hanabusa (Castro Valley), 12 gc., sib-ling Toshiko Fukuhara (Mt. View). Nakatani, Noboru, 84, Torrance, May 4; Campbell-born, sunvived by wife Ayako, sons David Takashi, Dennis Yukio, 5 gc., 2 ggc., brother Ben Tokuo, sisters-in-law Suzue Fukuzaki, Mitsuko Okazaki, brothers in-law Isamu Takemoto, James Morita. Oshiro, Hisamo, 95, Los Angeles, April 25 service; sunvived by children Kelko Abe, Fred Oshiro, Elko Igarashi, Fumi Kondo, 12 gc., 11 ggc., siblings Katsumi Hata, Shizue Tagami (Japan), sister-in-law Kyono Hata. Saguchi, Kikuye, 7-6, Whittier, April 19; Terminal Island-born, sunvived by daughters Judy Saguchi, Norma George (North Carolina), 1 gc., brother Yasuharu Kinoshita. Saito, James Yoshio, 71, Ontario, Ore, April 24; Auburn, Wash.-born, Tule Lake and Heart Mtn. internee, survived by wife Virginia, sons Mike, (Renton, Oash, Mark (Ontario), daughter

Lake and Heart Mtn. Initernee, survived by wife Virginia, sons Mike, (Renton, Wash.), Mark (Ontario), daughter Micheller Fortier (Snohomish, Wash.), foster son Hyland Lee (Seattle), 5 gc. daughters-in-law Arlene, Holly, Alecia Lee, brothers Frank (Weiser), Henry, Fred (both of Nyssa), sister Rose Kasahara (Milwaukie, Ore.), preceded in death by brother Shigeru.

Saito, Julia Tarmiko Arie, 72, Minneapolis, survived by husband Isamu, children Lorrie Saito, Mark Saito, Elaine Dykema, 2 gc., brother Hisashi Arie. ■

Whereabouts on a space available basis

SASAKI FAMILY

SASAKI FAMILY
Youngest child of 10, five older brothers
and four older sisters. Parents and
brothers were farmers. Miss Sasaki was
born about 1930 and worked in a bank
in Alameda County in November 1956.
She would be 67 or 68 years old today.
Contact Lee Sasaki, 530/458-4125.

JEAN OR LOUISE WATANABE

JEAN OR LOUISE WATANABE
The Watanabes lived in Torrance, Calif, at the corner of Carson and Figueroa Streets before being interned during World War II. Leona and Wesley Oliver worked for the elder Watanabes, and Jean or Louise would have been approximately 6 years old. Contact Joan (Oliver) Magruder at 805/893-3071. ■

SHIZUYO M. SHIGEKUNI GARDENA, Calif.-Shizuvo Shigekuni. 102. died May 1. A native of Mikkaichi, Hiba-gun, Hiroshima, Japan, she was a naturalized U.S. citizen and lived most of her life in Los Angeles County with the exception of incarcera-tion for 3 1/2 years at Granada, CO. She is survived by sons, Henry and Thomas; grandchildren Philip Shigekuni, Evelyn Mitarai, Dr. David Shigekuni, Dr. Barbara Shigekuni, Diane Manuel, Vicki Wong, Cindy Schuch, Leslie Hutchens and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by husband Frank, son, Tunney, daughter Fumiko, and grandson Scott. Private graveside services were held May 8 at Gr n Hills Memorial Park, Ranch



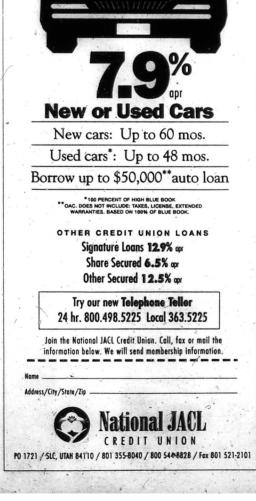


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Japan Basic Fall Foliage Tour Branson/Ozard Christmas Tour

Japan Basic Tour

Scandinavian Tour

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Domestic violence

Creating awareness among APAs

(Continued from page 14)

usually for homicides.

"People are used to this idea
that domestic violence effects
only the people living within the
four walls of a house," said Kinaga. "But it doesn't. It affects
everybody." Not only does domestic violence affect the workplace,
it also affects relationships with friends and acquaintances and the well-being of the children. Ofthe abusive behavior is passed onto the children, who in turn abuse their children thus continuing the cycle of domestic violence.

"Men get away with it," that's why domestic violence continues to occur in communities across the country, said Ricardo Monroy, of the handful of men on the APWC board and the Director of Party Services for the California State Democratic Party. "Not until recently is that changing. [Do-mestic violence] persists because the abusers don't even realize they are abusing."

When Kwoun counsels abusers

and batterers, some of the com-mon excuses given by the men to explain their behavior are: "it's not that big of a deal," "it's not that bad," "the law is on her side," and "you're ruining men.

Though it's not always easy, she tries to teach batterers "to become better leaders." That they can still be leaders of their families but the leadership needs to take place without abusing their spouses and children. She also aches them that anger does not have to be a bad thing as long as their feelings are channelled ap-propriately. This can include leaving the house for a couple of hours to cool off. But becoming a reformed abuser isn't easy, and it takes a minimum of five abusive free years to be considered recov

Today, Kwoun's mother, nov 64, remains married to her 68-year-old husband. Over the years Kwoun has tried a number of times to help her, but to no avail. At first her mother would say she stayed with him because of the kids said Kwoun, but now that they've all moved out of the house, "she realizes that it's her choice to stay with him."

In a way, the tables of abuse

have changed somewhat. Kwo-un's father's health isn't so good these days and he's throung the's become quite dependent on his wife. The weird thing is, it's mother's life easier, made her mother's life easier, said Kwoun, but now she in turn is using the situation to her ad-

NINA YOSHIDA. Translator

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J. A. 紋系図 / Research & compiling of Kamon tree

.A. 家紋

vantage and emotionally abusing

her father.
Today, Kwoun has learned to have a relationship with her fa-ther. She sets rules whenever she visits him, such as no drinking and no violence whenever she and no violence whenever she visits. In general he's been able to live with his daughter's rules, although there have been more than a couple of times where she's had to leave Thanksgiving dinner early. "Today I have the best relationship with my father out of the family," she said. "I respect him for the effort to be appropriate with me." propriate with me.

Her family doesn't approve of her talking so freely about her abusive past, but it's an impor-tant part of her recovery, said Kwoun. For years she felt worth-less because her father hit her mem, but eventually through counselling she learned that it wasn't her fault. "[Recovery] is about resolving feelings of hope-lessness and helplessness and doing something life-enhancing," she said. "People do recover from domestic violence.

For more information on the Asian Pacific Women's Center. call 213/833-3588.

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