

# Pacific Citizen

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Oct. 5-18, 2001

## Mineta Absent, But Support Strong at 2001 PSWD Awards Dinner

By TRACY UBA  
Writer/Reporter

TORRANCE, Calif.—It was a time of mourning and a time of reflection, as the JACL Pacific Southwest District observed a minute of silence for the victims of the recent terrorist tragedy at their annual awards dinner Sept. 22.

About 350 people gathered at the Torrance Marriott, despite the ab-

rights leaders and community activists gathered to show support for Mineta and the Bush administration and to honor four individuals and one organization that have contributed to the ongoing profile of Japanese Americans and Asian Americans.

### Mineta Busy in D.C.

If times of crisis make or break great leaders, then the enormous



PHOTO: TRACY UBA

Kent Nagano (left), Grammy award-winning conductor and PSWD honoree, with JACL National President Floyd Mori, at the annual event on Sept. 22.

sence of the evening's keynote speaker, U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta, whose duties called in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks which leveled the World Trade Center and is believed to have left over 6,000 dead.

"If he could've been here, he would've," said PSW District Governor Craig Osaki. "I don't think anyone's holding any grudges."

No grudges, just a renewed sense of solidarity, as Nikkei state and local elected officials, civil

task at hand will, no doubt put Mineta and his Cabinet colleagues to the ultimate test. But if anyone's up for the challenge, say fellow Nikkei, it's the former congressman.

"There couldn't be a better man to do what is being called for right now," said JACL National President Floyd Mori. "With his experience in both aviation and transportation, the president is very for-

See PSW DINNER/ page 4

## Arab American Community Faces Wave of Hate Crimes

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA  
Assistant Editor

Just as Japanese Americans were scapegoated after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Arab Americans (AA) and Muslim Americans (MA) continue to be targets of hate crimes and hate incidents since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Three weeks after the terrorist attacks, reports of hate incidents and hate crimes haven't leveled off, said Hassan Jaber, deputy director of ACCESS (Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services), a Dearborn, Mich.-based nonprofit which services the AA community in Detroit and its suburbs. According to Census 2000, the area has the highest concentration of AAs in the nation, with an estimated 300,000 in the area.

"I would say the reports are still coming in, they haven't lessened," said Jaber, who noted that they are still fielding at least four to five reports a day.

Most of the incidents involve groups of youth roaming predominantly AA neighborhoods and intimidating individuals through verbal and physical assaults, said Jaber. The only decrease they have seen is in the number of bomb threats.

Most recently, Jaber said they are looking into the death of a Yemeni man. The suspect is Caucasian, but Jaber said the case may be a domestic dispute rather than a hate crime.

The situation seems to be similar in other parts of the nation. Representatives from various AA and MA organizations in Washington, D.C., and California (California, overall, is considered to have the largest population of AAs) said reports of hate crimes and hate incidents are still coming in at about the same rate or with a slight de-



PHOTO: MARTHA NAKAGAWA

Najeeba Syeed-Miller with the Asian Pacific American Dispute Resolution Center shows her support at a candlelight vigil held on Sept. 28 in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles. It was attended by more than 500 people.

crease, but significantly higher than in previous years.

Helal Omeira, executive director of the Council of American Islamic Relations (CAIR), said reports of hate crimes and hate incidents are still coming in although it was during the first week and a half when reports really "spiked." He said he could not give a specific figure as of press time because they were still sifting through the data to ensure there were no duplication of reports.

Raid Faraj, CAIR's public relations director in Southern California, said they are still getting on average about a dozen phone calls a day reporting hate crimes and hate incidents in the Southern California area.

Michel Shehadeh, western regional director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), said the only decrease their office has seen in the South-

ern California area has been the "intensity of the crimes, the violent ones." He noted that they are seeing their community come under increasing scrutiny in the workplace and in the schools, particularly women who dress in traditional Muslim attire with the hijab.

Both CAIR and ADC, which are based in Washington, D.C., plan to issue a report on hate crimes related to the Sept. 11 attacks. ADC, which has been issuing a biennial hate crimes report (most recent edition covers 1998-2000), plans to publish a special edition soon.

See HATE CRIMES/ page 5

## Recent Terrorist Attacks Highlight Changing Face of War

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA  
Assistant Editor

As the Bush administration continues to examine various war options after the recent terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., former and current federal employees observed the changing face of war and that we are now looking at an "intelligence war" where information will be crucial to combating terrorist operations.

Jack Herzog, a World War II veteran who worked in the counterintelligence unit in the Defense Department, noted that in past wars, the enemy was obvious. Today, that is no longer true. The underground nature and fluid movement of suspected terrorists make it difficult to pinpoint their whereabouts.

In 1998, following the bombing

of two U.S. embassies in Africa, the United States retaliated with cruise missiles fired on a training camp, which U.S. intelligence identified as occupied by Osama bin Laden, a prime suspect in the embassy-bombings and the recent attack on American soil. But by the time the missiles were fired off, bin Laden had moved to another location.

This time around, Herzog believes the Bush administration will not make a move unless they feel their intelligence information is accurate and timely.

Clyde Nishimura, JACL's EDC district governor who currently works in the Defense Department, felt that the United States, to prevent a 1998-type failure, will be relying more heavily on foreign intelligence assistance. America's past reliance on satellite data has limitations, he said, and this makes it difficult for the government to receive up-to-date movements of such elusive figures as bin Laden and Saddam Hussein.

In Israel where terrorism is an

everyday threat, Herzog said both the airplane pilot and navigator are armed and operate the plane behind secure doors. In the event of a hijacking, the passengers and flight attendants are on their own; the concept being to sacrifice a few to save the many. In the United States, non-bulletproof airplane doors are easily accessible. Pilots and navigators are unarmed and have been trained to cooperate with hijackers in hopes of saving everybody on board.

Whether or not the United States will institute a more militant policy remains to be seen, but already there have been calls to launch an Israeli-type assassination campaign against terrorists, a policy which the U.S. government has been critical of in the past. Nishimura noted that the government is already considering rescinding a presidential edict, issued during the Ford administration in 1976, which barred carrying out assassinations abroad.

In addition, Nishimura said the government is reconsidering a CIA policy which prohibits agents from hiring informants suspected of violating human rights.

"We rejected these on principle but now people are willing to overlook it," he said.

But if the United States were to green light an assassination campaign, Nishimura did not foresee Americans carrying out the plans. He pointed out that past successful assassinations, whether they were carried out domestically or overseas, required an insider to get close enough to the intended victim. In this case, Nishimura foresaw the United States enlisting the help of Russia.

See FACE OF WAR/ page 7

## 200 Rally at JA Memorial to End Hate Violence After Terrorist Attack

By Pacific Citizen Staff  
and Associated Press

Two hundred people representing over 40 ethnic and human rights organizations gathered at the National Japanese American Memorial to Patriotism in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 19 to call for

know, the numbers may be higher," said James Zogby, president of the Arab American Institute. "Enough death. Enough hate. Enough violence. Enough. As Americans, we must say it should end."

Since the tragedy which killed 266 people aboard four hijacked



PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTINE MINAMI

Karen Narasaki, executive director of NAPALC, speaks at the recent rally in front of the National Japanese American Memorial in Washington, D.C.

solidarity and an end to hate-motivated violence a week after the terrorist attacks which devastated America.

Community leaders, federal employees, grassroots activists, veterans and others from the "Asian American, Arab American, Muslim, Sikh, Hindu, South Asian, African American and Christian communities invoked a moment of silence for the victim's of the Sept. 11 assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"Maybe 5,000 have died. We don't

transcontinental U.S. flights, reports are growing around the country of verbal assaults, vandalism, retaliatory bomb threats and physical attacks aimed at Arabs, Muslims, Sikhs and others who bear dark skin, turbans or veils and facial hair.

The FBI has opened at least 40 hate crime investigations, including into two killings — of a Pakistani grocer in Texas and a Sikh gas station owner in Arizona. — ap

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## JACL-COMMUNITY Calendar

### National

**Fri., Oct. 12**—Documentary, "The Split Horn: Life of a Hmong Shaman in America" presented by NAATA and ITVS; airing on PBS, check local listings or visit: www.naata.org.

**Sat., Nov. 3**—"Tracing Traditions: From China to Japan"; 15-day tour through Hong Kong, Mainland China and Kyoto to learn about painting, architecture, garden design, calligraphy tea ceremony, herbal medicine, Tai Chi, Zen, more; limited to 16 participants; \$5,500 including five-star lodging, meals and transfers. Itinerary and free brochure available from Journeys East, P.O. Box 1161-T, Middletown, CA 95461. Info: 800/527-2612, e-mail: trips@journeysto.com or visit: www.journeysto.com.

### East Coast

#### NEW YORK

**Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 25-27**—Symposium, "Pacific Islands, an Atlantic World"; New York University. Free event. Registration and info: AP/PA Studies Program & Institute, 212/998-3700, e-mail: apa.studies@nyu.edu or visit: www.apanyu.edu.

### Midwest

#### CHICAGO

**Wed., Oct. 10**—Chicago JACL annual membership meeting; 7 p.m.; JACL building, 5415 N. Clark St.; committee reports and nomination of members to serve on Board of Directors through 2003.

**Through Sun., Oct. 28**—Exhibit, "Reminiscing in Swingtime: Japanese Americans in Popular Music 1925-1960"; Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 East Chicago Ave., Mayer Education Center. Admission: \$10 general, \$6 seniors and students, free MCA members and children under 12.

#### CINCINNATI

**Sat., Oct. 20**—Celebrate as One! International Heritage Festival; Yeatman's Cove; JACL calligraphy booth 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Intermountain

#### KETCHIKAN, Idaho

**Thur., Oct. 25**—Lecture, "North of Eden: Life in a WWII Prison Camp for Japanese-Americans" with Dr. Robert Sims, professor of history emeritus,

Boise State University; 7 p.m.; Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. East. Info: 208/726-9491.

### Pacific Northwest

#### PORTLAND

**Sat., Oct. 20**—Oregon Buddhist Temple FUND NIGHT; 6-10:30 p.m.; H.G. Mason Armory, 6700 SW Oak St., Tigard; casino-style gaming and prizes for adults 21+. Tickets: \$25 advance, \$30 door. Info: C. Saiget, 360/834-7806 or C. Yarns, 503/274-1537.

**Sat.-Sun., Oct. 20-21**—Ikebana exhibition; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.; Portland Art Museum, North Wing, 1119 SW Park; \$5 general, free children under 8. Info: Helen Chadsey, 503/227-6155 or Judy Jensen, 503/292-3994.

**Through Sun., Oct. 14**—Exhibit, "Figure, Structure, Nature: Asian Rite Pacific American Art from the Seattle Arts Commission"; Wing Luke Asian Museum.

### Northern California

#### BERKELEY

**Oct. 13**—Open mic event, "From Columbus to Bush: 509 Years of Invasion and War"; 8 p.m.; Pusod, 1808 Fifth St.; music and spoken word by the Radical Bay Area API writers and artists. Info: pchatter@sig.org.

#### CONTRA COSTA

**Fri., Oct. 12**—Book reading and signing, "From Our Side of the Fence: Growing Up in America's Concentration Camps"; 7:30-9 p.m.; East Bay Free Methodist Church, co-sponsored by Contra Costa JACL and S.F. Bay Area Nikkei Singles.

#### HUMBOLDT

**Sun., Oct. 21**—Book reading, "Free to Die for Your Country" by Eric Muller; 7:30 p.m.; Humboldt County Historical Society, Eureka.

#### MONTEREY

**Wed., Oct. 17**—Macy's Shopping for the Community Fund-raiser; day-long discount shopping event at Macy's in Del Monte Shopping Center; proceeds go to Monterey Peninsula JACL. Tickets: \$10. Info: George Uyedra or Kazuko Matsuyama.

#### ROCKLIN

**Fri.-Sun., Oct. 19-21**—Bus trip to Tule Lake, sponsored by Sierra College's Standing Guard project; visit former camp site, lodge in Klamath Falls. Info: Bill Tsuji, 916/879-2770 or e-mail: bt-suj@csmail.sierra.cc.ca.us. SAN FRANCISCO

**Sat., Oct. 13**—NIAHS Fall Garden Tour; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; bus trip and guided walk through Japanese maple and bonsai gardens; tour is limited to 70. Cost: \$150 including bento lunch and light refreshments. Reservations and info: 415/921-5007.

#### SAN MATEO

**Sun., Oct. 21**—San Mateo JACL golf tournament; 10 a.m. tee-off; Poplar Creek Golf Course, 1700 Coyote Point Dr.; proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. Entry fee: \$80 with cart, \$65 without. Sign up by Oct. 5. Info: Vince Asai, 650/349-3590.

#### SONOMA

**Sun., Oct. 21**—Sonoma County JACL's Keiro Kai Luncheon, honoring senior members who are 70+; 12:30 p.m.; Enmanji Temple, Memorial Hall. Info: Julene Leach, 829-5419.

**WATSONVILLE-SANTA CRUZ**  
**Sun.-Mon., Oct. 21-22**—JACL Senior Center tour to Reno; Eldorado Casino, Reno Hilton, Silver Legacy and Boomtown. Cost: \$61 senior center members, \$71 non-members. Reservations and info: Carmel Kawaguchi, 722-1930.

### Central California

#### FRESNO

**Sat., Oct. 27**—CCDC 52nd annual installation banquet; 6 p.m.; Pardini's Banquets; keynote speaker Floyd Mori, local Asian American judges honored. Tickets: \$35 adults; \$20 youth and students. **Reservation deadline: Oct. 12.** Info: Patricia Torn, 559/486-6815.

#### STOCKTON

**Sun., Oct. 14**—Stockton JACL golf tournament; 8:30 a.m.; Van Buskirk Park Golf Course, 1740 Houston Ave. Info: Calvin Matsumoto, 931-1826.

### Southern California

#### CAMARILLO

**Sun., Oct. 14**—Ventura County JACL Japanese cultural festival; 2-5 p.m.; Camarillo Community Center, 1605 E. Burnley St.; taiko, Ikebana, sumi-e, boutique sale, food, more. Info: 805/477-1761.

#### LOS ANGELES

**Sat., Oct. 6**—UCLA Asian American Studies Center 32nd anniversary awards dinner; 5 p.m.; UCLA Faculty Center; reception, silent auction. Info: 310/825-2628.

**Sun., Oct. 14**—Book reading, "Free to Die for Your Country" by Eric Muller; 7:30 p.m.; Midnight Special Bookstore, 1318 Third Street Promenade. **Fri., Oct. 12**—Greater L.A. Singles

meeting/program; 8 p.m.; Gardens Valley View, 1341 W. Gardena Blvd.; guest speaker Paul Bannai. Info: Louise Sakamoto, 310/327-3169.

**Sat., Oct. 13**—Concert, June Kuramoto with Hiroshima and Friends, 8 p.m.; Japan America Theatre, 244 So. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$30/\$25 reserved, \$27/\$22 JACC members, \$20 seniors, students and groups. JAT box office: 213/680-3700.

**Through Sun., Oct. 14**—"Japanese Outlaw Masters III Series," featuring tributes to Takeshi "Beat" Kitano and others; presented by American Cinematique, Egyptian Theatre, 6712 Hollywood Blvd. Tickets: \$8 general, \$6 cinematique members, \$7 seniors and students; available at box office or by fax at 323/461-0163. Info and screening times: 323/466-FILM.

**Tues., Oct. 16**—Symposium, AACNART's "Cancer Prevention & Control in Asian Populations"; Radisson Wilshire Plaza Hotel, 3515 Wilshire Blvd. Free event. **Register by Oct. 9.** Info: Koy S. Parada, 310/794-7788 or e-mail: koy@ucla.edu.

**Fri.-Sun., Oct. 19-21**—15th Annual Orchid Show; New Otani Hotel & Gardens; workshops 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Sat. auction 3:30 p.m. Free admission. Info: Bob Laur, 619/296-4287 or www.orchidshow.org.

#### PASADENA

**Sat., Oct. 13**—24th Annual Festival of the Autumn Moon; 6 p.m.; Ritz-Carlton Huntington Hotel, 1401 So. Oak Knoll Ave.; black tie dinner, cocktails, silent auction; sponsored by Pacific Asia Museum; proceeds go to educational programs and exhibits. Tickets: \$300. Info: 626/449-2724 ext. 12.

**Sun., Oct. 7**—Riverside JACL/Riverside Historical Society meeting and buffet brunch; 12:30 p.m.; Holiday Inn, 3900 Main St.; hear the WWII experiences of 442nd member Harold Harada. Cost: \$18. Info: Michiko Yoshimura, 909/784-7057.

### Arizona - Nevada

#### TEMPE

**Fri.-Sun., Oct. 26-28**—Arizona State University APA student conference, "From Shore to Sand"; leadership, pop culture, coalition-building, gender workshops with focus on APAs in the Southwest; guest speaker J.D. Hoko-yama, LEAP president. **Register ASAP.** Info: Asian/Asian Pacific American Students' Coalition, Amanda Ho, #480-965-9754 or e-mail: amanda.ho@asu.edu. ■

## Letters to the Editor

### Re: Seattle Racial Profiling Case

On behalf of the Asian American youths who were racially profiled in Seattle, I would like to acknowledge support from the community and individuals in our efforts.

When it came time to fight the tough fight, I am pleased to state that the three volunteer attorneys were all Japanese Americans: Rod Kawakami, Leo Hamaji and myself. We succeeded in having the court throw out the jaywalking ticket that the of-

ficer issued to the student who asked if they were being racially profiled. We have also been assisting the youths through the Seattle Police Department's internal investigation of our complaint.

I would like to specifically thank the following JACL organizations for their financial support and community leadership: Lake Washington, Puyallup, White River, Olympia, Spokane, Portland, Alaska and the Pacific Northwest District Council.

In addition to the above JACL chapters, we also received support from the Organization of Chinese Americans, Northwest Asian Weekly, Reps. Kip Tokuda and Velma Veloria, Ruth Woo, James Arima, Connie Masuoka, June Chen and Steve Kono.

Many thanks to the above chapters and non-JACL contributors. Your support had an important impact on our youth leaders.

*Yvonne Kinoshita Ward*  
White River Valley JACL

### Open Letter to Nisei VFW Post 8985

Our national JACL president has abundantly discussed with Nisei vet groups the 2000 Monterey Convention resolution on draft resisters of conscience. As one who voted for the resolution in Monterey, I read with deep interest the P.C. article (Sept. 21-Oct. 4) on your recent resolution against the convention's stand. Your logic and reasoning are clear, but contribute nothing toward healing this sad schism in

the Nikkei community.

As a lifelong friend of Nisei, a post-World War II vet who served our government for 37-plus years, a widower of a Shin Issei and JACL member with her since 1953, I have a simple question: is it not the American way to respect different viewpoints and approaches to solving an issue — in this case, whether to enlist in the Army or to demand that first constitutional rights be corrected?

Your resolution speculates that widespread negative Nisei demonstrations might have caused very negative results. Hypothesizing an alternate history is always risky. Could one not speculate with equal validity that a unified stand for restoring your civil rights before signing up might have shaken loose our judiciary's (and public's) blinders about the unconstitutionality of the internment and led to a wartime correction of that grievous wrong?

The incredible, heroic record of the Nisei soldier in WWII and subsequent wars is written indelibly — in blood and ink — and carved in stone in the monument in Washington, D.C., and so cannot be disclaimed by anyone.

Were draft resisters taking a "negative stance" by giving priority to rights guaranteed by our Constitution? Or, facing jail and even more severe loss of rights, were they not displaying another form of heroism? Your resolution recognizes the legitimacy and moral grounds of their stance.

The samurai of Christianity and Buddhism espouse forgiveness and giving up old grudges. Over two decades ago, our government

acted to make amends. After more than 50 years, can you still not forgive, shake hands and move forward?

*Hugh Bartonson*  
Bellevue, Wash.

### Re: JACL Stance on Boy Scouts

I am disappointed to read, in national board discussions concerning the Boy Scouts of America's exclusionary practices, that President Floyd Mori would have JACL refrain from taking a stand for social justice. I do not understand why the president of a civil and human rights organization would not support equal rights and equal protection for homosexuals.

It is true the Supreme Court's ruling afforded BSA the right of expressive association. When BSA exercises its right not to associate with homosexuals, however, its action seems to undermine JACL's struggle for equal treatment for all. Justice Stevens wrote, in his dissent: "In fact, until today, we have never once found a claimed right to associate in the selection of members to prevail in the face of a state's anti-discrimination law."

JACL has struggled for full equality for Americans of Japanese ancestry and others victimized by injustice. I am encouraged by the board's decision to request that BSA reconsider its policy.

*Kate Motoyama*  
San Bruno, Calif.





## PSW DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

tunate to have Norm there. I think he'll lead our country in resolving a lot of the problems we have in the airlines and security."

"We are so proud of him," added former JACL National President Helen Kawagoe, who has known Mineta since 1970. "It's very critical right now what the nation's facing. This is just the beginning. It's going to be a long, hard battle."

Kawagoe, a member of the awards dinner committee, said they discussed finding a replacement speaker after Mineta called to say he regretted he wouldn't be able to attend the event, "but the committee decided against it."

Instead, Dana Brown, a family friend of Mineta and wife Deni, relayed a message on behalf of the secretary who was tending to business in Washington, D.C. "As all of you know so very well, the world changed at 8:46 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001. The heinous, cowardly terrorist attacks have forever changed how we act and think about our way of life, our economy, our travel, our family and our loved ones. ...

"No matter how deep our anger and spite for what occurred, those of us of Japanese ancestry must recognize the need to make the distinction between the cowards who perpetrated and carried out this attack and others who by accident of birth are of the same ancestry or ethnicity, or by choice are of the same religious faith."

### Call Against Ethnic Seapointing

The PSWD awards dinner coincided with growing talk of the "second Pearl Harbor" and a rise in the number of reports of violence, vandalism, harassment and discrimination against Arab, Muslim and Sikh Americans around the country. Many JA leaders agree one of the biggest challenges now facing those communities and the JA community is the effort to combat ethnic seapointing and hate crimes.

"One thing that needs to be done is I think Muslim religious leaders

in the community need to stand up as a group and repudiate this kind of extremist violence," and at the same time they need to show support for the U.S. government," said California Assemblyman George Nakano.

"I'm a teacher, and among my students we've had discussions about Sept. 11," said Richard Katsuda, with Nikkei for Civil Rights and Redress (NCCR). "Unfortunately, there are people among us who have strong knee-jerk reactions where they have to lash out in violent ways, and those are hard to counteract."

Katsuda said working in conjunction with Arab and Muslim American groups — at public vigils, for instance — is one way to spread more understanding and fight ignorance.

Mori said JAs can also be the voice of experience in standing behind those of Middle Eastern and South Asian descent who are being unfairly targeted.

"Japanese Americans are in a very important position now because we experienced it during World War II. I think we have some credibility when we speak, and JACL has to continue to play a role in standing up at the national and local level to ensure that [hate crimes] don't happen to Arab and Muslim Americans."

"I'm also pleased that the president has made a lot of comments relative to making sure that we don't rush to judge Arabs and Muslims in this country," Mori added. "I think his comments have gone a long way in helping other leaders to see the need to be civil and to make sure that all Americans maintain their rights during this critical time."

Katsuda, on the other hand, expressed his reservations. "I think it really is important to have [Mineta] there in that position because I'm really scared about what's happening with our political leadership. I hope that the American public, from the initial shock, will hold their elected leaders accountable and will have learned from World War II that we really have to look at not only how we protect our

own citizens and the people among us, but whatever actions we take internationally."

### Honorees Speak Out

It was, after all, according to Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWIC) reports, failure of political leadership by President Roosevelt and others back in 1942 that led to the unjust incarceration of 120,000 JAs, an action that must not be repeated against a different group today, said Sue Kunitomi Embrey, chair of the Manzanar Committee and one of PSWD's 2001 awardees.

"Middle Easterners and Arab Americans are getting the brunt of the hysteria that seems to be sweeping this country. I think it is up to us to make sure that as we continue our efforts to tell the story of the internment, we make sure that we are in the forefront and we assure the public that we will not stand for this type of [treatment] again," she said.

Embrey was honored along with Kent Nagano, Grammy award-winning conductor, Robert Scheer, veteran journalist and social and political columnist, the Olivers, a pre-war Nikkei athletic club, and Fred Hoshiyama, longtime JACL and YMCA leader and supporter.

"I've been given a great honor from the Japanese American community, which of course is very special because I, like many other people, am particularly proud of my heritage," said Nagano, who mentioned he was asked to do a musical commemoration of the recent terrorist tragedy.

"As someone said to me, the world is going through such a transition right now that the only thing that makes sense today, right now, is listening to music, and it was, I think, a sentiment that all of us were feeling at that point," he said. Although Hoshiyama felt "privileged" to learn he was one of PSWD's honorees this year, he recalled a much different reaction to news of the attacks. "First, I was shocked. Then you grieve for the lost lives. And then you hope we don't repeat the kinds of things

that happen when there's a crisis — rhetoric and revenge. JACL has a tremendous job to do yet. A lot of people said, well, now that redress is over maybe we can rest a while because liberty and freedom require vigilance."

For Scheer, who wrote over 30 opinion editorial pieces in the L.A. Times criticizing the government's handling of the Wen Ho Lee case, vigilance and the pursuit of justice are served best when tempered by caution and constant questioning.

"When I see all of this wild beating the drums, waving the flag, I get nervous. This is the time now to worry about our Arab American fellow citizens, our Muslim fellow citizens, and make sure that we're not wrapped up in the hysteria of the moment," he said.

"This country has always had a love-hate affair with immigrants. Immigrants have made this country what it is obviously, and then in hard times, the country turns on them. Even though we say we're a nation of immigrants, we forget that and we seapoint."

## RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

parently motivated by anti-Arab sentiment.

So far, say federal authorities, the prime suspect in the terrorist attacks is Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi Islamist who is believed to be hiding somewhere in Afghanistan. Various media outlets have shown photos of bin Laden wearing a traditional head wrap and sporting a beard.

But as Tejpal Singh Chawla, of the Sikh Mediawatch and Research Task Force, said at the rally, "A turban does not signify a terrorist."

From her own parents' experiences following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Karen Narasaki, executive director of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, cautioned about the need to learn from history and not repeat an earlier era's mistakes.

"Standing here today, while we grieve the terrible loss of life and the awful toll on the families of the

victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, let us take to heart the lessons of World War II when my parents and hundreds of other Japanese American families were herded behind barbed wire simply because they happened to look like the enemy," she said.

"No one should be presumed to be any less loyal to our country because of the color of their skin, their national origin, their immigration status or the religion that they follow." Skill, community leaders in attendance at the rally expressed gratitude for the outpouring of support by the larger community and urged fellow Americans to remain united and vigilant against ethnic seapointing and bigotry.

"In the wake of the tragedy that occurred last week, I urge you — community leaders, parents, teachers, the media and our elected officials — to send the message that as Americans we cannot and should not afford to condone or tolerate any incidence of discrimination or bias against anyone. Such acts go against the grain of the ideals of freedom and equality on which our country thrives and threaten our civil and human rights as Americans," said Deepa Iyer, board member of the South Asian American Leaders of Tomorrow.

Among the many other organizations that participated in the rally were the JACL, NAACP, Organization of Chinese Americans, American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Coordinating Council of American Muslim Organizations, Indian American Center for Political Awareness, National Federation of Filipino American Associations, Korean American Coalition, Democratic National Committee, Human Rights Campaign and Interfaith Alliance.

"We stand here together because we will not allow the perpetrators of violence to hijack our trust and faith in each other," said Amber Khan, a Muslim activist of South Asian descent from Montgomery County, Md. "We will not allow them to hijack our commitment to the principles and values that make our nation, a land of immigrants, strong."

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## HATE CRIMES

(Continued from page 1)

report will be issued since they were still in the process of collecting data.

On a more positive note, representatives from the various organizations reported that calls and gestures of support far outnumbered the calls of hate. They attributed this turn of events to the positive responses from elected officials, starting with President Bush on down, to more sensitive coverage by the media, strong responses from local and federal law enforcement agencies, and educational efforts by community organizations. Many believe that America learned a lesson from jumping to the wrong conclusion when Timothy McVeigh bombed the federal building in Oklahoma.

"The backlash has been replaced by a positive response, a backlash to the backlash," said Jahshan in D.C. "There has definitely been progress in the quality and speed in which the American government, without an exception, has responded, from the president, the administration, the attorney general and members of Congress. There has been a depth of concern and sensitivity never witnessed before. But this was because of our efforts, not just by Arab Americans, but by everyone who contributed."

Jahshan noted that the mainstream media coverage, which in the past contributed to the backlash with irresponsible speculation, played a "responsible role, with a few exceptions, this time."

Omeira in Northern California also felt the mainstream media coverage "on a larger scale was responsible, helpful to the community," with a few exceptions. He praised Congressman Mike Honda, who represents the area, for issuing a quick and strong statement deploring the terrorist acts while at the same time calling for calm. Omeira estimated that for every negative call and report they were receiving, they were receiving more than 10-20 positive shows of support.

Omar Ricci, a Southern California board member of the national Muslim Public Affairs Council, said their office is also witnessing a similar response.

"For every one call of hate, anger and what have you, there's been ten calls of support and love, which is a tremendous ratio that is really demonstrative of what America is all about," said Ricci.

In Detroit, Jaber said, "I think, in general, in Detroit, the media is truly making an attempt to make sure Arab Americans are protected and making sure that the rest of the community knows that Arab Americans had nothing to do with this."

But representatives were cautious about being overly optimistic.

"I'm afraid and very concerned that if war breaks out and if other incidents happen that the backlash will be even stronger," said Shehadeh. "Maybe the voices that have been calling for calm might not be able to say so in the future. That's why we want the administration and the nation to understand the situation. We are putting our resources and efforts behind the administration to bring the perpetrators and planners of this heinous crime to justice, and we caution against any vengeance."

As for the response from the Japanese American community, many were thankful for what they described as an overwhelming response.

Faraj said one of the first few phone calls of support that their Southern California office received was from the JA community. "I am so thankful to the Japanese American community for its quick support and empathy," said Faraj. "We hope that the American Islamic community will grow stronger and be more proactive and more giving to this country as much as the Japanese American community has been after the attack on Pearl Harbor."

"I must say that what it not for what happened with the Japanese American community during World War II, the story would be different for us," said Ricci. "It's really the Japanese American community that walked the hard path."

Omeira could not thank the JA community enough, saying that their Northern California office has received calls of support ranging from JA lawyers offering assistance pro bono and JA women volunteering to wear head scarves in solidarity with MA women, who have become visible targets.

But some have taken the JAAA and MA comparison a step further by claiming that JAs had to prove their loyalty through the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during WWII, and are calling for AAs to do the same.

Jaber referred to what he described as a "disturbing article" in a Detroit newspaper calling for AAs to prove their loyalty. He has also heard people questioning what AAs are doing to expose the terrorists, whether they are enrolled in the military and/or police force, and how much money the community was donating to relief efforts.

"This community is being treated like a suspect," said Jaber. "We're being treated like we need to prove our loyalty and citizenship."

Jahshan said there is a misconception within the larger public that the AA community consists largely of newer immigrants. But he pointed out that they have been in this country for hundreds of years, have served in all the major wars and that of the estimated three million AAs living in the United States, two million are American born.

"They do not need to prove their credentials to anybody," said Jahshan. "Their credentials speak for themselves."

Omeira emphasized that acts of terrorism are not carried out solely by one ethnic or religious group. He pointed to home-grown terrorists such as Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols and the so-called Christian-based bombings of abortion clinics. In Northern Ireland, acts of terrorism are carried out by the Protestants and Catholics.

Omeira added that an estimated 20 percent of those who died in the World Trade Center attack were MAs and that a substantial number of firefighters in New York are MAs. "Muslim Americans were affected just as much as any other people," said Omeira. "I hope people will distinguish this for what it is—a terrorist act. Terrorists know no religion or faith. There's no such thing as a Muslim terrorist or a Jewish terrorist or a Christian terrorist or a Buddhist terrorist. It's important to understand that a terrorist is a terrorist is a terrorist." Jaber foresaw an upcoming two-

## Ken Inouye to be Honored at CSLA Gala

Kenneth Inouye, a certified public accountant and *Pacific Citizen* editorial chair, will be one of 10 honorees recognized at the 28th California State University, Los Angeles' annual awards gala on Oct. 18.



Inouye is a managing partner of Inouye, Shively & Longtin. While at CSLA, Inouye served as president of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting fraternity, and was a member of the student advisory board for the College of Business and Economics.

Inouye is a member of CSLA's Department of Accounting advisory board and is chair of the Orange County Human Relations Commission. He also serves on the Orange County Japanese American Association and is active in the Go For Broke Educational Foundation. Inouye earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1968.

Other honorees include: Michael Roffe, Giselle Acevedo-Franco, Charles Bluth, Cliff DeYoung, Lynn Paul Reimouer, Edgar Vivanco, Nabih Youssef, Lisa Chan and Sarah Elizabeth Williams.

For information, contact Natalie Smith at the CSLA Alumni Association 323/343-6059. ■

## CCDC Banquet to Honor Local Asian American Judges

The Central California District Council (CCDC) will honor past and present Asian American judicial appointments at its 52nd annual installation banquet "And Justice for All" on Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. at Pardini's Banquets in Fresno.

Former municipal court judge, the Hon. Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, will be presented with the CCDC-JACL Heritage Award, which recognizes positive role models and exemplary contributions to the local AA community. Current federal district court judge, the Hon. Anthony Ishii will receive the group's "Next Generation Award." Special recognition will also be given to the Hon. Dale Ikeda who was appointed to the Fresno County Superior Courts by Gov. Gray Davis.

The evening's keynote speaker will be JACL National President Floyd S. Mori of Salt Lake City, Mori, now an international business consultant, formerly served in the California Assembly representing the Pleasanton area.

CCDC includes ten chapters from Livingston-Merced to De-

lano. Tickets for the dinner banquet are \$35 for adults and \$20 for youth and college students. Tickets must be reserved by Oct. 12. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the CCDC office at 559/486-6815 or e-mail ccd@jacd.org. ■

## University Examine 1942 Decision to Admit JA Students

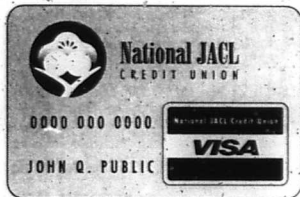
LINCOLN, Neb.—The University of Nebraska-Lincoln recently explored the history of race relations in Nebraska, in particular the university's 1942 decision to admit Japanese American students.

In 1942, the university took in more than 100 JA students despite a state history of hostility towards the minority population.

"This is an interesting twist on Nebraska's story," said Andrew Wedeman, director of UNL's Asian Studies Program. "We're really interested in answering why these people were here. In a state with terrible race relations, why is that the University of Nebraska took on one-fourth of the students coming out of the internment camps during 1942?"

Among the presenters were Bill Hosokawa, former editorial page editor of the *Denver Post* and Gary Okhiro, a professor at Columbia University. ■

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## America's Secret Weapon — The MIS Nisei of WWII

SAGA OF Japanese Americans in the Military Intelligence Service (MIS) during World War II and the Occupation of Japan spans 10 years (1941-1951). After 50 years, their accomplishments and contributions were fully recognized with presentation of the Presidential Unit Citation last year in Monterey, Calif.



By HARRY HONDA

Their dramatic story unfolds in a fast-moving, 75-minute video documentary, "Uncolon Courage: Patriotism and Civil Rights." Showing of the video is making the rounds

## Very Truly Yours

of JACL chapters and community workshops. One is scheduled for Nov. 3, from 1-4 p.m., at the Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum. Distinguished panelists follow in the program: Marvin Uratsuo, president of the MIS of Northridge, Calif.; Col. Harry Fukuhara (ret.) and Col. Thomas Sakamoto (ret.), MIS instructor Shig Kihara and video producer/writer Gayle Yamada. Rosalyn Tonai from the National Japanese American Historical Society, San Francisco, will demonstrate how this video can be presented for classrooms.

We counted over 50 faces, including Sen. Dan Inouye, a 442nd veteran. What we share here are some cameos from other sources of MISers in the video.

Harry Akune, Los Angeles—Without true training, he jumped out of the plane and parachuted onto Corridor in the campaign to recapture The Rock.

Tom Sakamoto, San Jose—Among the three Nisei to witness the signing of the surrender document aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, he went over the final draft.

Harry Fukuhara, San Jose—He volunteered four times before he got his uniform. First during the draft, which he found was closed to Japanese Americans; then as a linguist in the Marine Corps, which couldn't sign him and apologized; then the Navy to enlist with a Caucasian friend, but his application was stamped "Not Acceptable," and finally accepted at Gila River Relocation Center after being imprisoned there.

George Kanegai, Los Angeles—In the summer of 1943, ATIS (Allied Translator and Interpreter Section) became a paying proposition at Indooreopolly near Brisbane, Australia. George was first sergeant of its headquarters detachment, comprised of men from

Camp Savage, none of them MIS-LS grads, to handle administration for the growing number of Nisei grads to translate documents from the front lines.

Barry Saiki, Stockton—He and Dr. Clifford Uyeda co-edited "The Pacific War and Peace" in 1991 for the 50th anniversary celebration of MISLS that began at an old hangar in the Presidio of San Francisco. This booklet is our choice to complement the video.

Gene Uratsuo, San Rafael—Schooled in Japan, he was a farm boy turned soldier, studying a language he already knew in the wonderful city of San Francisco. "It was the happiest six months of my entire life," Joseph Harrington would write in *Yankee Samurai* (1979), a book filled with sketches from the 900 Nisei who responded to his survey. Until this book came out, the men of the 442nd had no real way of knowing how their brothers, kin or neighbors performed in the Pacific. The MISers were unjustly ribbed for decades as "arm chair commandos."

Roy Uyeahata—Among Nisei troops from Fort Ord, near Monterey, he was patrolling the north shoreline of Golden Gate Bridge on Dec. 7, 1941. But that didn't last long. Their faces terrified the civilians they had to challenge at night.

Kan Tagami—Personal interpreter for General MacArthur during the Occupation, also pulled sentry duty at Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, after Pearl Harbor was attacked. During the wee hours, he encountered and challenged a drunk, who dashed off screaming, "The Japs have landed! The Japs have landed!"

Ted Tsukiyama, Honolulu—A member of the 522nd Field Artillery who, after VE Day in Eu-

See VTY/page 7

## Special Roles

One of the things I've been struck by in the days and weeks since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 is that there has been virtually no call for any form of mass internment of Arab Americans by anyone other than fringe groups. Maybe I'm overly cynical, but I've been surprised by this.

Of course Arab Americans—and anyone who looks like the popular image of the "terrorist"—have hardly had an easy time since the attacks. Hundreds of hate crimes have been recorded and at least a couple of murders appear to be hate related. (As is so often the case, the assailants



By BRIAN NIYA

## Troubled in Paradise

have been so ignorant that victims have sometimes been picked out from the "wrong" groups. Both of those killed in apparent hate related incidents were of South Asian descent. Neither were Arab, Middle Eastern or Muslim.) Arab Americans and others have been targeted by law enforcement authorities and face hard stares and intense scrutiny from the rest of the population.

But no one seems to be calling for internment. In marked contrast to 1942, top governmental leaders including the president have called for tolerance, as have a myriad of groups and influential individuals.

What I've also found striking is how many commentators have cited the precedent of the mass forced removal of Japanese Americans in 1942 in condemning attacks

against Arab Americans. The notion that (a) this mass internment did occur and (b) it was a "mistake" seems to have entered the popular consciousness and seems to be an accepted truth among mainstream leaders and policymakers.

Which raises the question: to what extent did the redress movement change American attitudes? From the early calls for redress in the 1970s, to the emotional public hearings that were taking place exactly 20 years ago, to legislation that "was" passed by a majority of both houses of Congress and signed by the president in the late 1980s, there has been much public discussion and education on the events of 1942 and beyond. Would the reaction to the current war have been the same without all that happened in the last 20 years on the redress front?

Events like those of Sept. 11 bring out the best and the worst in people. If the best is represented by the heroism of individuals under duress and the millions of dollars that have been raised for relief efforts, the worst is certainly represented by those who bomb mosques and attack random dark-skinned people.

I think most of us want to do the right thing and may be searching for ways to help. Given our history, I think the role JAs can and should play is clear. As the community who was victimized by similar hardships in 1942, culminating with mass internment, we have a special insight on issues of hate crime and racial/ethnic scapegoating and a special duty to speak out when it happens to others. Our words on this subject carry a special weight. To their credit, many of our leaders and many of our organizations have done just that.

But we need to be ever vigilant as events unfold. Though internment has not been seriously considered thus far, things can change quickly. Recent polls by the Sierra Research Institute and by CNN/USA Today/Gallup show that about one-third of Americans do favor internment camps for legal immigrants from unfriendly countries

and/or individuals sympathetic to terrorist causes. While this may not sound so bad on the surface, how does one determine who is "sympathetic to terrorist causes?" After all, one of the rationales for internment all JAs was that one couldn't tell who was "loyal" or "disloyal." While this also means that two-thirds oppose such internment, who knows how hard or soft such positions may be and how easily they can change depending on what happens in the days and weeks to come. We need to speak out against such internment proposals that emerge.

We must also be vigilant about ensuring that civil rights don't get trampled in any anti-terrorism legislation. Some of the aspects of the Justice Department's proposed legislation have been troubling, such as a provision to allow foreigners to be detained for an unlimited amount of time during a national emergency. It is easy to see how something like this can be abused. As many others have pointed out, those who commit hate crimes are terrorists themselves and do the work of the enemy by helping to justify anti-American feelings held by many people in the world. In this light, standing up against hate and for the Constitution doesn't just benefit Arab Americans and the objects of hate—but benefits all people. I'm not much for patriotic symbolism, but I think this would be the most patriotic thing we can do. ■

## Inouye Criticizes Bush Comment

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Daniel Inouye said Sept. 19 that comments made by President Bush are causing unnecessary fear among Americans and contributing to a slowdown in the economy. Bush's rhetoric has grown more combative since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

"I don't think it's necessary to go around and say we want him (Osama bin Laden) dead or alive," Inouye said. "We should give confidence (the American public) some confidence. ... Let's not put too much fear in them." ■

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**FACE OF WAR**

(Continued from page 1)

An assassination by a person who is associated either ethnically or otherwise with the victim also prevents the victim from becoming a martyr, noted Nishimura. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated by a fellow Egyptian and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, by an Israeli.

But even if Bin Laden is captured or eliminated, Herzog noted that this will not eradicate terrorism. "He has other people and there are other sources of terrorism," he said.

Another point is the attempt to cut off millionaire bin Laden from his assets. Yoichi "Kelly" Kuwayama, a medic in the 442nd who worked at the Securities and Ex-

change Commission, does not doubt the government is in the process of enlisting the help of overseas banks, but he noted that this was a "risky" area due to privacy issues. Although the United States has an agreement with Swiss banks to have the banks turn over information on known criminals, Kuwayama added that the definition of "criminal" can vary between countries. And even if bin Laden has assets in Swiss banks, Kuwayama believes the suspected terrorist would be astute enough to spread his assets all around the world under different names and organizations, making the monies difficult to trace.

Both Herzog and Kuwayama also warned that we live in an era in which a few people, utilizing simple tactics, can cause great damage. They pointed to the feder-

al building bombing in Oklahoma, another low-tech terrorist attack where two people were able to kill off hundreds and to the sarin-gas attack in a Tokyo subway.

"People few in number can destroy us," said Kuwayama, adding that we have the capability of fitting a lethal atom bomb in a suitcase.

And while the government has stepped up security in our nation's airports, they noted the next terrorism threat can come in any form, whether they be biological or radiological. If America were to be attacked today with a biological poison, Nishimura said the country was ill-prepared to handle such a disaster. Too few doctors and hospital personnel are knowledgeable about treating various types of biological poisons.

Part of the intelligence gathering will also entail understanding the psychology of those who carry out these suicide missions, noted Kuwayama. "These people who perpetrate this are not crazy," he said. "They're rational people. It will be important to get data about how these people operate, how they instill loyalty and how they get people so single-minded."

Will Americans lose their civil liberties as a result of the terrorist attacks? "I think so. I think we probably already have," said Kuwayama, adding that he foresees more wiretapping and surveillance cameras.

Herzog was more optimistic. He felt security measures could be put in place without sacrificing civil liberties. "It's the concept of freedom, of what we stand for—that's the concept that was attacked," he said, "and we can't let fanatical bastards destroy what we fought for 200-some-odd years ago."

Herzog felt Japanese Americans, particularly in light of their treatment during World War II, should be on the forefront of ensuring that civil liberties are not eroded.

Nishimura felt JAACL was in a good position to decry civil liberty violations because of the JA community's treatment during WWII.

"JAACL will be tossed into a very interesting position and we have to be prepared," said Nishimura. "Of all the civil rights organizations, we might be the one organization that can speak with a strong voice."

Both Herzog and Nishimura exhorted Americans to remember that the recent attacks were an attack against what the country stands for and that all Americans should be careful not to trample those very ideals in their zeal to prosecute those suspected of carrying out acts of terrorism.

"When we defend our country, we're not defending a collective asset. We're defending the U.S. Constitution," said Nishimura. "When we violate the Constitution, what country are we defending?"

**VTV**

(Continued from page 6)

rope, transferred to the MIS. A rare breed, indeed, serving in both Europe and Pacific theaters.

Steve Yamamoto—He won the Silver Star for actions on Leyte and Luzon. The General Order listing his decorations included the address of the next of kin, Goichi Yamamoto, Block 64-4-D, Poston, Ariz.

Mits Usui, Los Angeles—He belonged to JICPOA (Joint Intelligence Central Pacific Ocean Area) at Pearl Harbor. Though cleared by the Army and carrying a Marine Corps ID, the Nisei needed a Caucasian escort to pass the sentry at Pearl. The linguist settled for an isolated building outside that became the base for Nisei MISERS. (The late George Inagaki, national JAACL president, of Venice, Calif., was a JIPCOA linguist with Admiral Nimetz, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.)

Roy Matsumoto, Berkeley, Calif.,

and Grant Hirabayashi, Silver Spring, Md.—Two of the 14 Nisei linguists with Merrill's Marauders in the Burma campaign get assigned to the RAF (British) in India after the Marauders were disbanded. Used to the informality of jungle warfare, they forgot to salute a passing general who took down their names. An understanding colonel transferred the two to Kunming, Okla.

Peter Okada, Kirkland, Wash.—With the postwar Army education unit at the time, he saw young boys needed organized and competitive recreation. He scrounged for equipment and uniforms to introduce them to football. He became known as the "Father of American football in Japan."

These personal anecdotes, I hope, lend a human touch to the video, which emphasizes patriotism and civil rights issues, interspersed with light moments. The video is available from NJAHS/MIS, 1684 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94115, 415/921-5007; \$29.95 plus sales tax and shipping. ■

**Obituaries**

All the towns are in California except as noted.

**Iwata, Midori K.**, Los Angeles-born Nisei; survived by sons T. Thomas and Edward (Virginia); daughter, Nancy (George) Washburn; brothers, Jack and Kinya Kunitomi; sister, Sue Embrey; sisters-in-law, Hideko Kunitomi, Dawn Kashiwata and Doreen Iwata; 1 gc.; and many nieces and nephews.

atives.  
**Oba, Masao, 82**, Anaheim, July 31; Los Angeles-born survived by wife, Shizuko; brothers, George and Seiji; sisters, Etsuko Mmano-to and Taeko (Masateru) Oba; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

**Takahashi, George Mitsuo, 73**, Elk Grove, July 30; Sacramento-born; survived by wife, Akemi; son, Curtis (Linda); daughter, Candice (Daniel) Bootby; brother, Noreo (Miyoko); sisters, Shizuo Nitta and Hideko (Seiso) Akita; 4 gc.; and 17 nieces and nephews.

**Takeiri, Roy Kiyomi, 80**, Los Angeles, Aug. 3; Pomona-born Nisei.

**Taruya, Ishiko Betty, 79**, Los Angeles, July 31; Salt Lake City-born; survived by daughter, Mi-haru Kobayashi; sister, Yoshie Sakai; brother, Tatsuo (Fuji) Endo; sister-in-law, Hideko Endo; brother-in-law, Hiroshi Mochizuki; 1 gc.; and nephews, nieces and other relatives.

**Uyeda, Minoru, 88**, Long Beach, Aug. 2; Gardena-born Nisei veteran of WWII; survived by sons, Larry and Danny; sisters, Yoneko Fujii, Shizue Yoshimura, Sachiko Inasako and Toshiko Uyeda; sisters-in-law, Aiko Uyeda and Misuko Tashiro; brothers-in-law, Ted (Betty) and Noboru Miyakawa; 1 gc.; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives. ■

**DEATH NOTICE**

**SYLVIA SATO GARVIN**

BAY SHORE, New York—Sylvia Sato Garvin, 91, passed away Sept. 6, 2001. Beloved wife of Lawrence Garvin. Daughter of Kunitaru (Henry) Sato, native of Niigata, Japan and Beatrice Essie Oulman of Manakto, Minn. Dear sister of the late Henry Oulman of Seattle, Wash. Sylvia was active in the New York chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

In the latter years of her decades-long Alzheimer's, Sylvia's captivating smile became her only means of expression; it is greatly missed.

**DEATH NOTICE**

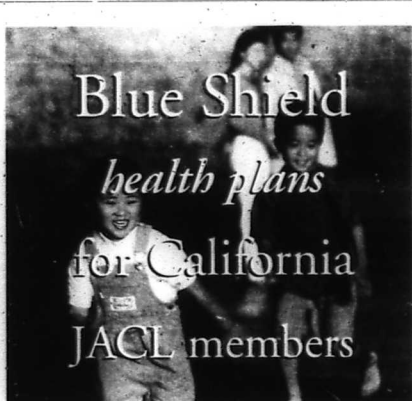
**MARY HARUKO KADROYAMA**

CHICAGO, Ill.—Beloved wife of the late George Kadroyama. Loving mother of Eugene (June) Kadroyama and Ken (Mary Kay) Kadroyama. Fond grandmother of Larry and Jennifer. Funeral services were held Sept. 22.

**DEATH NOTICE**

**DR. RAYMOND TATSUNO**

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Dr. Raymond Tatsuno, 82, passed away July 9. Born in Bakersfield; he graduated from U.C. Berkeley and became an optometrist. Dr. Tatsuno enjoyed family vacations, camping, fishing and photography. He is survived by his wife, June, daughter, Betty Ann (Dan) Breaker; sons, David and John (Linda); grandchildren, Jeremy, Bread, Joshua, Maile and Danielle; Tatsuno; sisters, Pearl and Louise Tatsuno. Funeral services were held July 12.



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Four Sixth Army soldiers in the U.S. Army, 1945. Army photo by General Mark Clark

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