



Established 1929

Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

San Diegans
discuss bashing
page 5

(75¢ Postpaid U.S.) Newsstand: 25¢

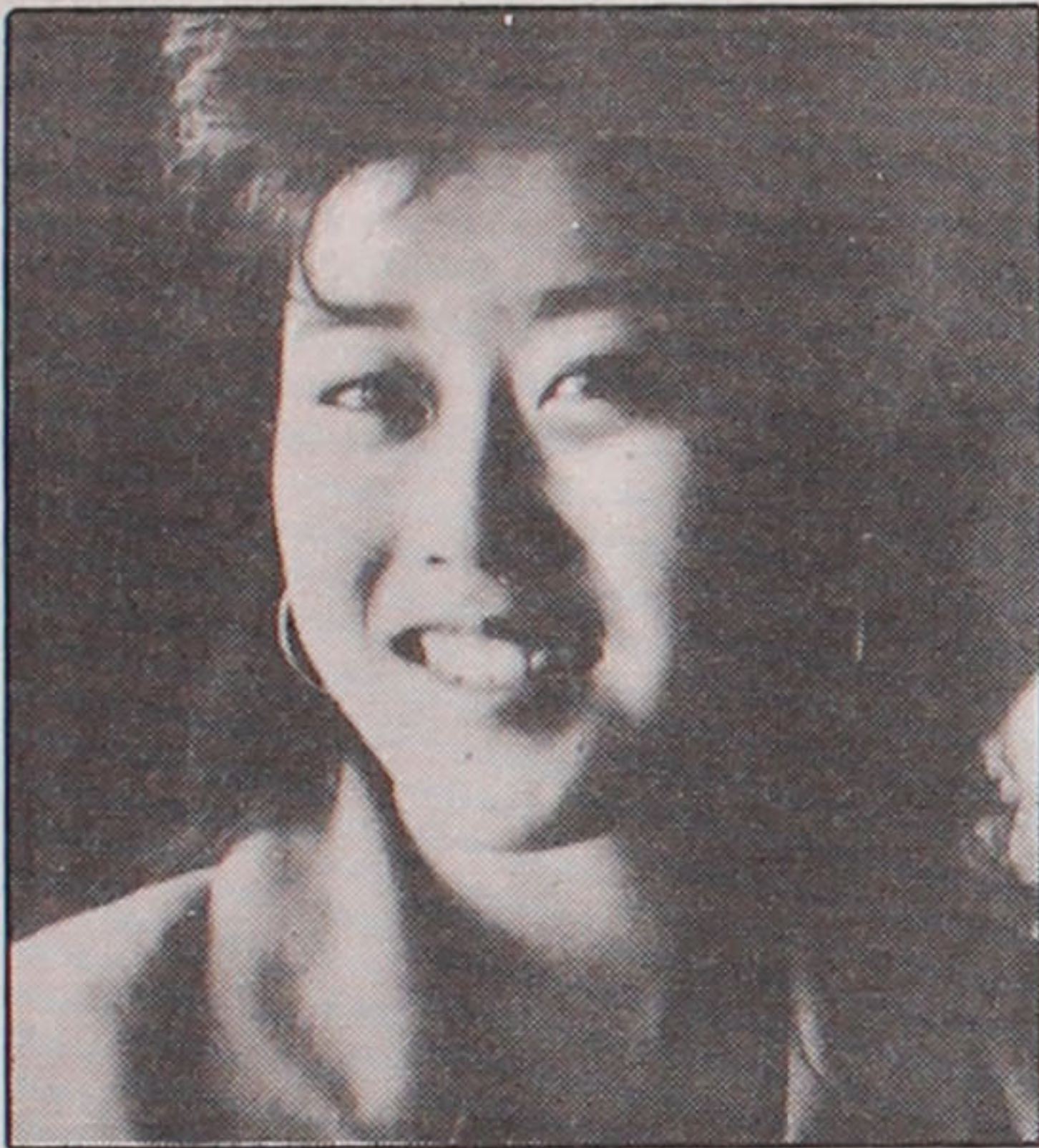
#2657/Vol 114, No. 11

ISSN: 0030-8579

701 East 3rd Street, Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, March 20, 1992



KRISTI YAMAGUCHI
Staying in practice

Keeping up with Kristi

Olympic champ Kristi Yamaguchi, 20, who made the *Sports Illustrated* cover and the front of Kellogg's cereal boxes across the country and the Arsenio Hall Show within two weeks after winning the gold medal in women's figure skating in France, breezed through a pair of 20-minute workouts at the North Dallas (Texas) Galleria ice rink the first Friday in March.

She hoped her performances encourages aspiring skaters in the area. Forward-thinking rink officials said they had arranged the performances months ago.

The Olympic skater told the press she hasn't decided if she'll compete in the 1994 Olympics in Norway.

In Los Angeles, Nisei Week Japanese Festival chairman Steve Okayama confirmed Kristi Yamaguchi will ride in the 1992 parade Aug. 2 as the parade marshal.

Following Yamaguchi's gold medal performance, speculation has arisen that corporate advertisers are staying away from her because of Japan-bashing. But Kevin Albrecht, Yamaguchi's agent, speaking to the *San Francisco Examiner*, said, "It's had absolutely no negative effects on the marketability of Kristi. Corporate interest has been extremely high."

In the same report, marketing experts predicted that Yamaguchi could earn as much as \$1 million a year in endorsements. Currently, Yamaguchi has endorsement deals with Bausch & Lomb, Campbell Soup, Evian bottled water, Kellogg Special K cereal, Kraft foods, Mars M&M's, and Union Bank.

Bob Dorfman, of the advertising agency Foote, Cone & Belding, gave Yamaguchi a "solid gold" rating saying, "Effervescent on camera. Japanese background a plus... Call now, bring plenty of money and be prepared to wait in line."

Youth to stand trial for temple murders

PHOENIX—A Maricopa County judge recently decided that Alessandro "Alex" Garcia, 16, would stand trial for the slayings of nine people Aug. 9, 1991 at a Thai Buddhist monastery.

Garcia is the second youth to be charged with the murders. Earlier, Jonathan Doody, 17, was ordered to stand trial as an adult for his alleged role in the crimes. Judge Gregory Martin was assigned to both Garcia and Doody's case and a tentative trial date was set at May 17.

According to earlier questioning by the police the murders occurred after the teens breached the monastery's security system as a paramilitary game and proceeded to rob the quarters. The game turned deadly after one of the victims recognized the perpetrators.

JACL national board meeting, March 14-15

Organization wants to reorganize

Staff reports

SAN FRANCISCO—A new world—tougher, more complicated, and perhaps more racist—may give rise to a new order and vision within the Japanese American Citizens League.

A reorganizational plan for the civil rights organization was presented March 14-15 at JACL's national board meeting here by Lillian Kimura, who chaired the committee drafting the structural changes.

The message was clear: In the difficult political and social climate of this country, the need for a stronger JACL that carries with it a national clout and leadership is imperative.

Kimura, president of the New York Chapter and chairwoman of the board of *Pacific Citizen*, presented the committee's proposal for initial discussion before presenting it formally to members at the JACL national convention in Denver,

Colo., Aug. 3-8.

Overall, the thrust of the restructuring plan is to place JACL in a position of recognition and respect—a voice that will be heard in political, business and social circles.

"We're looking at the 21st-century," Kimura said. "This organization has to get out of the small organization mentality. We can't have a mom and pop way of operating. The board should function as a policy-setting group and the administrative work should be done by the staff."



LILLIAN KIMURA

Part of the new vision of the plan calls for a program goal of attaining a base of 32,000 members by the year 2000, and the establishment of programs that would train younger Americans of Japanese ancestry for major roles in planning and decision-making.

Here are the key proposed changes:

● **NATIONAL BOARD:** This is the area that would be affected most. The Select Committee for reorganization recommends that the national board "should focus on policy-making, setting priorities and visionary planning. The national board must see itself as the 'owners' of the corporation and it must provide the leadership to implement the organization's vision."

According to the committee, the national board has historically been impeded by the nature of its composition, the election and selection of its members, and the responsibilities assigned to them.

"One of the main problems with the national board is the lack of continuity, the committee said in its report. "Most governors are elected at different times in the off year of the national convention so that the national president has a new board every year and at different times during the off year. This lack of continuity creates a board that is in flux, causing the need to provide orientations at each meeting."

The committee points out that in most organizations the work of the board is enhanced by committees that are usually chaired by a board member—a situation in which the board member is afforded a "direct tie-in" to that committee's

See ORGANIZATION/page 5

Some reasons for a stronger JACL

Part of the restructuring plan talks about major trends that will impact the Japanese American community. Here are key factors:

- Growth of hate groups.
- Increase of anti-Asian sentiment and "Japan-bashing."
- Less interest in human and civil rights among young Japanese Americans reflect middle class values and aspirations.
- Increasing number of Asian Americans in politics.
- Increasing number of Asian

Americans; Japanese Americans are the smallest Asian population; majority Asian population is new immigrant.

- Weakening of cultural values and traditions.
- Increasing out-marriages.
- Increasing divorces among Japanese Americans; more single-parent households.
- Increased competition for a shrinking source of funding.
- Competition for volunteer time.

Youth Council sets sights on future goals

The National Youth Council (NYC) in a report entitled "People Envisioning Tomorrow" marked their coming of age as the NYC looked back at past success and looked forward to the new biennium.

In the NYC Program for Action, presented by Joe Takano and Trisha Murakawa, the major goals for the 1992-1994 biennium include:

- Empower JACL student and youth members by establishing a fully functional National Youth Council and integrating NYC Program for Action and budget into the national agenda.

- Create programs to meet the needs of JACL youth and student members.

- Outreach to other Asian Pacific Islander American youth/student organizations.

The NYC noted the sometimes apathetic attitude JACL has shown youth members stating, "Chapters and districts have been sadly lacking in implementing youth and student programs at the local level. The NYC can introduce the JACL young to Japanese Americans, but it can not convince potential members to join chapters which appear incapable of meeting their needs."

"Realistically, given the small numbers of NYC members and the infrequency with which the NYC meets, the NYC can most effectively contribute to the national organization by concentrating on meeting the needs of youth and student members, and to a certain extent those members who have recently entered the workforce. The NYC cannot possibly meet the needs of all JACL members below an arbitrarily determined 'youthful' age such as forty."

Another report on the National Youth Council will appear in the next issue of *Pacific Citizen*.

Hayashi announces new D.C. rep, other JACL projects

Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director, announced a number of items at the national board meeting in San Francisco. Here are highlights:

- Seattle attorney Karen Narasaki is the new Washington, D.C., JACL representative. Narasaki, a graduate of Yale and UCLA law school, is currently on the national board of the Asian Pacific Bar Association. Narasaki is scheduled to start her new position on April 6.

- Teddy Chan of Phillip Morris presented to the board a proposal

for Phillip Morris to reprint and distribute "Walk With Pride," the anti-Asian violence handbook.

- A press kit on Japan-bashing and anti-Asian violence is currently being produced by JACL staff for distribution to all chapters. Among items covered are the disturbing increase in acts of bias against Japanese Americans due to current economic tensions.

- A proposal to refurbish the Executive Order 9066 exhibit currently in Los Angeles and its possible exhibition around the country.

More national board coverage

- Legacy Fund status report/page 3
- Education Committee seeks inclusion of Japanese American experience in curricula/page 3

Next week . . .

- Education Committee chairman relates real-life experiences on the importance of the textbook issue to Japanese Americans.
- National Youth Council voices reaction to reorganization plan.
- Convention plans—an update on the Denver event Aug. 3-8
- Announcing proposals for new membership benefits

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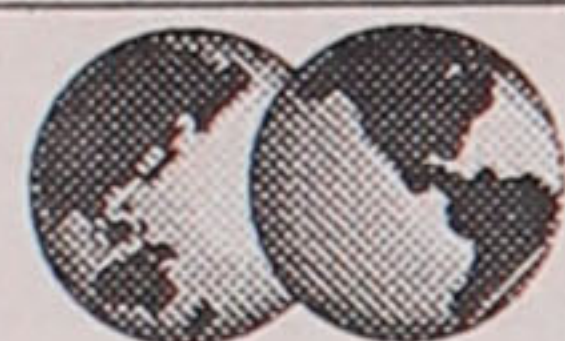
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Pacific Citizen

701 E. 3rd St., Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817
(213) 626-6936 / fax 626-8213

(ISSN: 0030-8579) The Pacific Citizen is published by the Japanese American Citizens League, 701 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817, weekly except the first week of the year, biweekly during July and August, and semi-monthly in December. Annual subscription rates: JACL members: \$12 of the national dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-members: 1 year — \$25; 2 years — \$48, payable in advance. Additional postage per year—Foreign: \$13 US. Air mail—U.S., Canada, Mexico: \$30 US; Japan/Europe: \$60 US. (Subject to change without notice).

National headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225

Editorial, news and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Second-class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif., and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO: Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817

News/ad deadline Friday before date of issue

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Calendar

Colorado

Denver

Aug. 3-8 1992—JACL's 32nd Biennial National Convention, "JACL: Solid as the Rockies," Denver. Information: 303/892-6003.

Brighton

Through Mar. 31—"Kenjiro Nomura: An Artist's View of the Japanese American Internment," will be at the Adams County Historical Society in Brighton. Catalog available. Information: Patricia Erger, 303/659-7103.

Arizona

Scottsdale

Friday-Saturday, May 15-17—53rd Infantry Association's 32nd annual reunion, Safari Resort, Scottsdale. Information: Joe Allman, 602/942-2832.

California

San Francisco area

Saturday, March 28—Diablo Valley Chapter, JACL, honors member Dr. Yoshiye Tokgasaki's 88th birthday, 6 p.m., Silver Dragon Restaurant, 835 Webster St., Oakland. \$30 per person, with proceeds going toward a scholarship fund in her name. Information: 510/937-4478.

Sunday, April 5—Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting, 2-4 p.m., 558 Sixteenth Ave., San Francisco. Information: Elsie Uyede Chung, 415/221-0268, or Yuri Moriwaka, 510/482-3280.

Saturday, April 11—3rd Invitational Golf tournament, East Bay Nikkei Singles, Tony Lema Golf Course, 23800 Neptune Dr., San Leandro. 18-hole medal play golf tournament for men and women; low net, closest-to-pin and best effort prizes. NCGA, PWGA or club handicap (those with no handicap will use maximum 36 handicap). \$30 entry fee includes electric cart (mandatory); 10 a.m. registration, 11 a.m., first tee-off. 36-player maximum; deadline March 20. Dinner at clubhouse restaurant, 6 p.m., \$20. Information: Yuki Shibata, 510/352-3115; Hank Hamataka, 510/525-9048; Tee Yoshiwara, 510/523-5205; Millie Nakano, 510/223-5619.

San Jose

Saturday, March 21—New Members Potluck, West Valley JACL, 6 pm, chapter clubhouse. Members bring main dish;

desert, beverages provided. New members will be guests. Information: Aiko Nakamura, 408/378-8877.

Sat.-Sun., April 11, 12—West Valley JACL youth group, "The Next Generation" is hosting a coed volleyball tournament at San Jose State University. Tournament is a benefit-fundraiser for the West Valley JACL Seniors Club. Cost: \$100 per team. JACL teams will have priority if registration received by March 14. Tournament welcomes those with limited volleyball experience. Prizes awarded. Information: Daniel Yoshikawa (day) 415/573-6222 (eve) 415/571-8049.

Sunday, April 26—Yu-Ai Kai's 13th annual fashion show, "Colors in Motion," Red Lion Inn, San Jose. Tickets: \$35 each. Information: 408/294-2505.

Modesto

Saturday, April 11—Reunion of residents and friends of pre-evacuation Japanese American community of Modesto, Elks Club. Speaker: Cressey Nakagawa. Contact: Modesto Reunion Committee, 1555 Oakhurst Ave., Los Altos, CA, 94024.

Los Angeles area

Sunday, April 5—Koreisha Chushoku Kai, 16th anniversary celebration, sponsored by the Japanese Community Center, Quiet Cannon Restaurant, 901 No. Via San Clemente, Montebello, Calif. Tickets: \$60 per person. Information: 213/680-9173.

Orange County

Saturday, March 28, So-Phi of Orange County annual fashion show luncheon, Anaheim Hilton and Towers. Charity event features fashion consultant Lois O'Hern. Tickets: Arlene Ito, 714/531-2868.

Sacramento

Saturday, April 4—Third Annual Men's Club Ballroom Benefit Dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Sacramento Japanese United Method Church, 6929 Franklin Blvd., \$10 per person. Information: 916/635-2815 or 916/421-1017.

CALENDAR ITEMS MUST BE SUBMITTED THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE DAY OF THE EVENT. INCLUDE DAY OR NIGHT PHONE NUMBER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Reminders

● **8th Annual Minority Women's Conference**, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, Cal State Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St., Carson. Topics: "Women, Men, and Language: The Sexual Politics of Conversation"; career advancement and multiple roles; employment opportunities; and opportunities for adult education while working. Also: new law in the 1991 Civil Rights bill on family leave and sexual harassment. Registration: 213/974-7611.

● **West Los Angeles Chapter, JACL**, meeting featuring two survivors of Dachau and member of 552nd Battalion, Thursday, March 26, 1992, 7 to 9 p.m., Nora Sterry Auditorium, 1730 Corinth Ave. Information: Toy Kanegai, 310/820-5250.

● **23rd Annual Pilgrimage to Manzanar**, Saturday, April 25, commemorating 50th anniversary of EO 9066. Chartered air-conditioned buses equipped with toilets are offered. Buses will be available from various locations in the Los Angeles area. Non-refundable \$10 fee. Information: Sue Embrey, 213/662-5102.

● **Free audition for "Karaoke Showcase,"** new television show, Saturday, March 28, Sunday, March 29, 11 a.m., Galleria at South Bay, Hawthorne and Artesia Bldvs., Redondo Beach, Calif. Information: 213/629-4974.

● **Book Fair**, Friends of the Little Tokyo Branch Library, Japanese Village Plaza, 2nd Street entrance between San Pedro St. and Central Ave., Los Angeles, Saturday, April 11, 9 to 10 a.m. for members; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., general public; and Sunday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hard and soft cover books in English and Japanese and Japanese magazines are needed. Drop them off Saturday, March 28, and Saturday, April 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Japanese Village Plaza, Service Delivery Area, on 2nd Street on the east side of the plaza. Information: Ron Hirano, 213/481-2888 or Janet Minami, 213/625-6971.

● **Free tax counseling for seniors** over age 60, San Jose Yu-Ai Kai, Japanese American Community Senior Service, Wednesdays, through April 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sessions for federal and state forms, renter's credit. Appointments: 408/294-2505.

Cherry Blossom event scheduled for April 3-5, 10-12

The annual Cherry Blossom Festival will be held April 3-5 and 10-12 in San Francisco for the 25th consecutive year. Held at the Japan Center, at Post and Buchanan Streets, the event will feature exhibits, demonstrations, and entertainment.

Nearly 1,000 performers from Japan will join Japanese Americans in displaying their cultural heritage.

Among the entertainers from Japan will be the Hakata Dontaku festival dancers from Fukuoka; sword dancers from Kyoto; dancers and musicians from Tokyo, Sendai, and Okinawa; and three leading taiko drum groups from various parts of Japan. Osaka's all-girl mikoshi carriers will appear with Tenjin festival mikoshi.

Martial arts demonstrations will feature judo, karate, aikido, and kendo performers. Samurai swords will be exhibited April 4-5.

In addition to the taiko drum groups from Japan and San Francisco, koto, shakuhachi, and shamisen programs will be featured. In the arts, exhibits will include contemporary Japanese art, arts and crafts, tea ceremony, ikebana, sumi-e, bonsai, calligraphy, origami, and doll-making.

One of the highlights of the event will be the selection of the 1992 Cherry Blossom Festival



DRUMBEAT—Among the featured performers at San Francisco's Cherry Blossom Festival will be taiko drummers.

queen and her court Saturday evening, April 4.

Perhaps the biggest part of the Cherry Blossom Festival is the two-and-a-half-hour Japanese-style parade, Sunday, April 12, that begins at city hall at 1 p.m. and travels 15 blocks

to Japantown.

To obtain a complete schedule, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Cherry Blossom Festival, P.O. Box 15147, San Francisco, CA, 94115-0147. Information: 415/563-2313.

JACL national board meeting

At halfway point, Legacy Fund needs more

SAN FRANCISCO—It's good but not good enough.

That's the message from Grayce Uyebara speaking about the Legacy Fund Campaign at about the halfway point of its three-year effort.

Addressing national board members at the March 14-15 meeting here, Uyebara said, "We're one-third the way to the \$10 million goal. We're behind our goal but it's still good."

The JACL Legacy Fund Campaign was officially begun in mid-September of 1990. According to Uyebara, \$3,259,058.76 has been raised in a 17-month period ending Feb. 29, 1992. That figure should be about \$5 million at this time, she said.

The fund-raising effort, then, must continue at a harder pace, she said to the board members. And to bring home the importance of the campaign, she talked about some of the efforts JACL has been involved with in many areas of politics.

"We met with (Sen.) Bill Bradley of the Trade Committee and talked about our concerns as Japa-



GRAYCE UYEHARA

nese Americans," she said. "We wanted him to show some leadership for us."

"We have the opportunity to talk to political leaders. What JACL is doing today is really relevant and necessary... Individuals ask, 'Why do we need the money? What does JACL do after redress? If we're not able to answer that question then we're not much better than we were 50 years ago."

"The opposition is still there in the way people perceive us."

In charting the fund-raising effort in the past 17 months, Uyebara said that the number of contributions hit a high level in November and December of 1990, then dropped steadily until September of 1991 when it rose sharply to hit a peak of about 475,000 contributions in October of 1991 when redress checks were sent out. Since then, contributions have dropped off, she said.

The chairwoman of the fund provided members with a performance chart by district. Here are the figures:

The CCDC has raised 43.05 percent of its district goal of \$500,000; the EDC has raised 55.83 percent of its \$400,000 goal; the IDC has raised 44.15 percent of its \$250,000 goal; the MDC has raised 59.39 percent of its \$700,000 goal; the MPDC raised 65.43 percent of its \$150,000 goal; the NCWNP raised 25.91 percent of its \$4,000,000 goal; PNW raised 56.43 percent of its \$700,000 goal; and PSW raised 25.5 percent of its \$3,000,000 goal.

Education Committee focuses on curriculum

The National Education Committee focused attention on the need for school curriculum which reflects the Japanese American experience in a report to the JACL national board.

In a report given by JACL national staff member Cheryl Kagawa, the Education Committee Program objectives include:

- Compiling a resource manual

including a brief history, sample lesson plans and an in-depth bibliography.

- Developing a model curriculum for both elementary and secondary schools.

- Working with government agencies and local school systems to ensure the implementation of curriculum.

- Encouraging textbook publishers to accurately portray the

internment as a violation of human and constitutional rights.

- Working with government agencies for more Asian American representation on boards dealing with textbook reviews and curriculum issues.

A full status report on the Education Committee will appear in the next edition of Pacific Citizen.

Redress workshops scheduled around the country

The Office of Redress Administration (ORA) recently announced redress workshops in the following areas. Participants are encouraged to bring any correspondence from the ORA and all documents pertaining to their redress claims.

- Fresno—Thursday, April 2, Fresno Buddhist Church Annex, 1340 Kern St., 4 to 7 p.m.

- Pacoima—Friday, April 3, San Fernando Valley Japanese

American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., 4 to 7 p.m.

- West Covina—Friday, April 3, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente, 4 to 7 p.m.

- San Diego—Saturday, April 4, UPAC Bldg., 1031 25th St., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Salt Lake City—Monday, April 6, Japanese Church of Christ, 268 W. 100 South Street, 4 to 7 p.m.

- Spokane—Monday, April 13, Spokane Buddhist Church, 927 S. Perry St., 5 to 8 p.m.

- Portland—Tuesday, April 14, Epworth United Methodist Church, 1333 S.E. 28th Ave., 4 to 7 p.m.

- Seattle—Wednesday, April 15, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1610 S. King St., 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Redress hotline: 1/800/395-4672.

Arizona State plans Asian American conference

PHOENIX—"Out of the Shadow Into the Light—Steps for the Future" is the title of a conference April 10-12 focusing on Asian American issues at Arizona State University.

Sponsored by Arizona Students in Action (ASIA), the scheduled conference workshops focus on developing leadership and dealing with diversity. Workshop topics include: How to be an effective leader in token situations; Political activism; The model minority stereotype; an Asian American paradox; and Hate crimes: then and now.

Among general forums will be a discussion of "The Yellow Peril: Past and Present." Speakers for the event include: J.D. Hokoyama, executive director of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP); Yvonne Lee, executive director, Chinese American Citizens Association; Michael Woo, Los Angeles City Councilman, and Christine Kajikawa-Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, Arizona State University.

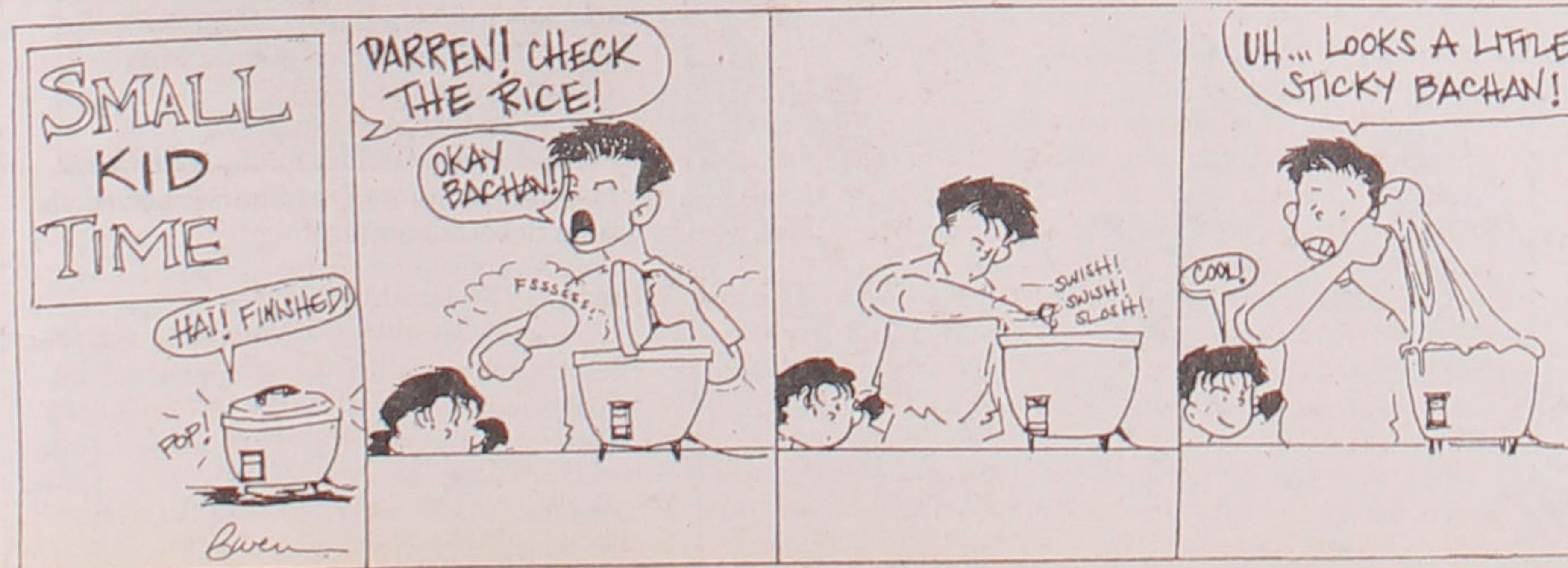
ASIA is a coalition of Asian American students within the state of Arizona. ASIA, stating their reasons for holding the con-

ference, said, "Our ideology behind this conference abounds the experiences of many Asian Americans of being stigmatized by an ethnocentric and assimilationist society. It is our belief that by enhancing our leadership skills, diversity awareness, and collective efforts, we can overcome our stigmatization and move America toward a more pluralistic society."

Cost: \$50 for registration and accommodations; \$34 for registration fees only. For further information, call: Madeline Ong-Sakata 602/371-8452.

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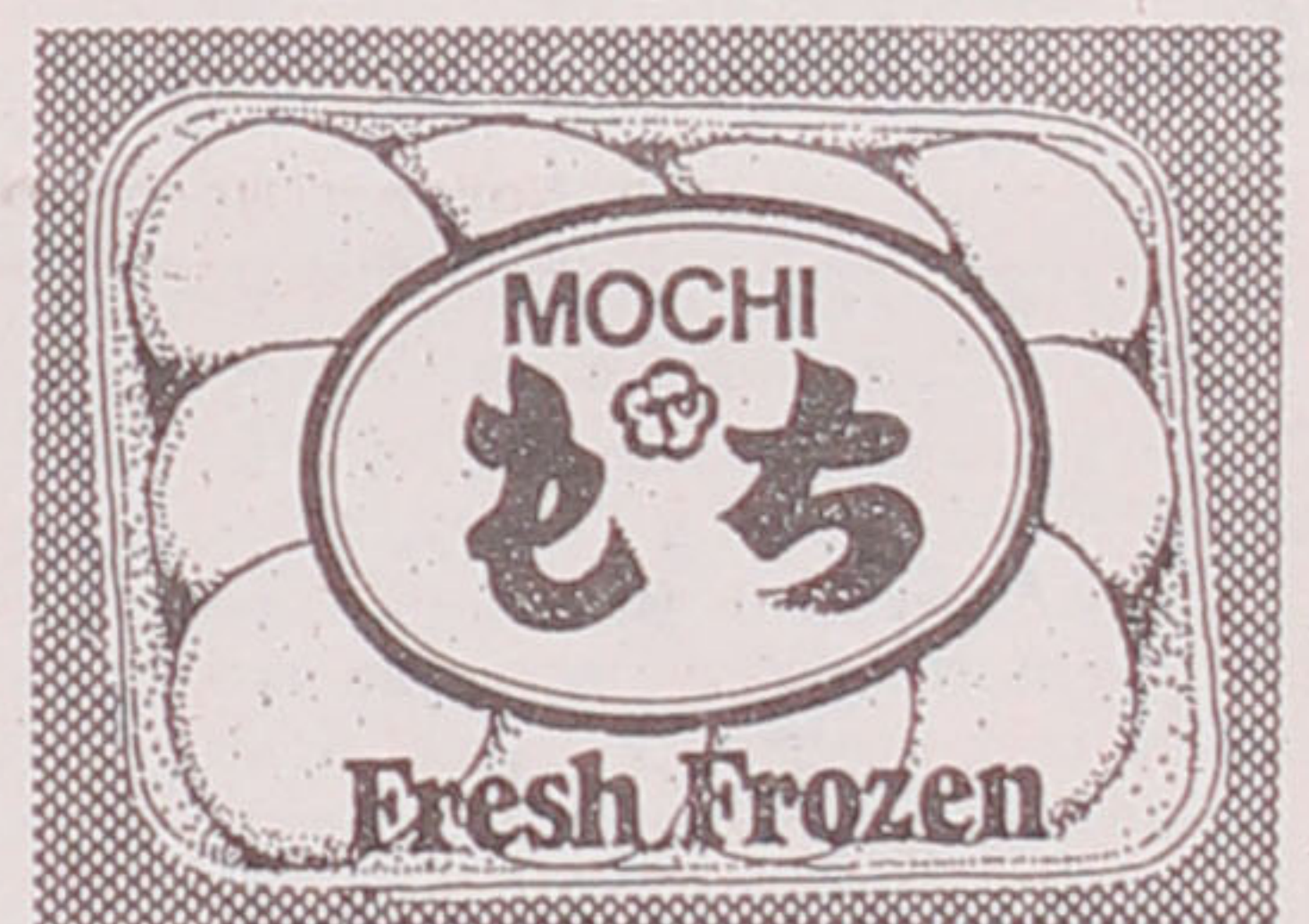
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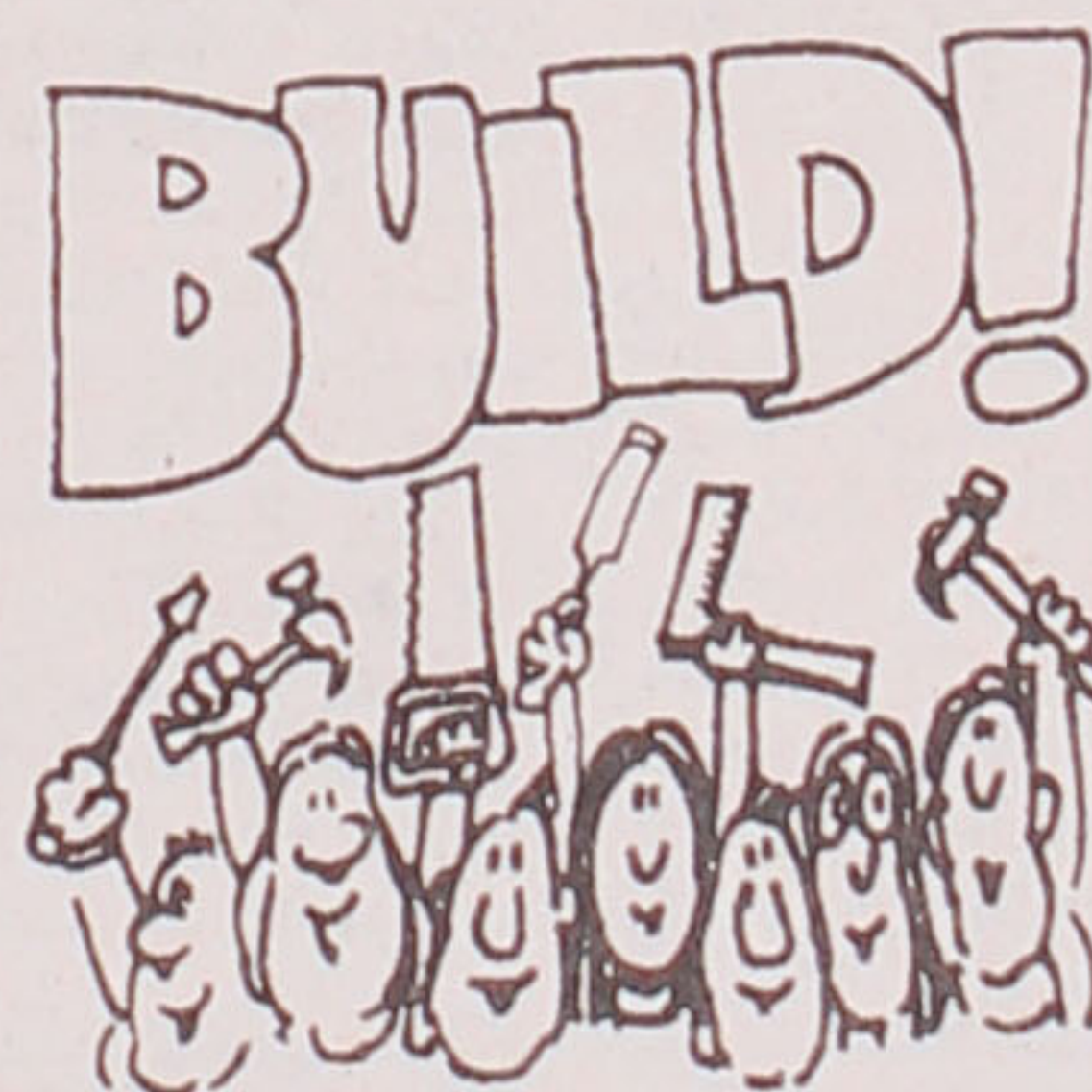


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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Sen. Hayakawa of semantics fame

In neither life nor death did Samuel Ichiye (Don) Hayakawa gain the respect he deserved from his peers among Japanese Americans. The reason was explained succinctly by Columnist Gene Amole in the *Rocky Mountain News*:

"It's a shame Don Hayakawa checked out last month with most people remembering him as a wacky conservative who put down a student rebellion at San Francisco State College in 1968, and who nodded off during hearings in Washington when he was a U.S. Senator. . . . We overlook his many significant contributions to the academic discipline of general semantics."

The most-remembered picture of the Canadian-born Hayakawa, a naturalized U.S. citizen, is of him clambering aboard a sound truck during an anti-administration demonstration at San Francisco State and ripping out the wires to the sound system.

This was a time of angry student revolt against authority. Japanese Americans, mostly of the articulate Sansei generation, were caught up in the movement and resented Hayakawa intensely for his conservative views. At least one JACL chapter

refused to have him as a banquet speaker.

Ironically it was the admiration of Hayakawa's firmness at San Francisco State that swept him into the U.S. Senate in 1976. More than 3 million Californians, including many Nisei, said at the polls they wanted him as their man in Congress. He is the only Nisei from a mainland state ever to serve in the Senate.

There are many who doubt he had the credentials for political life. In any event, his election had come a decade late; he was in his 70s and little interested in the hurly-burly of Washington politics by the time he got his feet wet on the Hill.

In 1978, when Hayakawa was invited to speak at the JACL national convention in Salt Lake City, he admonished Japanese Americans to stop looking back and address the problems ahead. If his meaning was obscure, he clarified his position later to a newspaper reporter by asserting it was "ridiculous" for JACL to seek \$25,000 in redress for their concentration camp experience. Many Nisei were furious.

(A year later he and fellow Republican

James McClure of Idaho joined four Democrats in introducing a bill to set up a commission to review the facts of the Evacuation. The commission's report proved to be the key to approval of Redress payments.)

All this obscures the fact that Hayakawa was one of the English-speaking world's leading experts on the use of language. His book, *Language in Action*, published in 1941 when the Sansei generation was just emerging, was a best-seller picked up by the Book of the Month Club. He published many other books, edited a magazine, wrote a jazz column for a Black newspaper before it was politically correct to be associated with Blacks, voiced his conservative views in a nationally syndicated newspaper column from 1970 to 1976, was an adviser to the Secretary of State, and was supervisor of the editorial board of Funk & Wagnalls standard dictionaries.

Hayakawa did not run with the Japanese American pack. Many of his views were anathema to liberal Nisei and Sansei, yet in a nation that treasures diversity that should not diminish his stature as a distinguished American. ☐

Letters

Thank you to media for DOR coverage

Now that the 50th anniversary of the "Day of Remembrance" has been commemorated, it is appropriate to thank the media.

For their coverage of the ceremony, and the many who participated.

Eight years ago, with the endorsement of the other Monterey Bay area JACL chapters, I coordinated the erection of the Salinas Assembly Center Kinenhi (monument), a project very dear to my heart because, having spent more than four years in wartime internment camps, I was ashamed that there were so few residents of our city and county who had even heard of the Salinas Assembly Center.

Among the reasons I was given for the neglect of erecting such a monument was the possibility of a "backlash" against Japanese Americans. As if the citizens of Japanese descent had brought about their own internment by looking like those who had bombed our Pacific naval base. Or, as if a memorial to the inequity of the internment would be an unpleasant reminder to those who might prefer to efface from our collective memory all traces of that lamentable episode in our history.

Now we not only have California Registered Historical Landmark No. 934 to remind Americans of the location of the former Salinas Assembly Center, but most of those who were interned have received their Redress compensation, and a letter of apology from the President.

What remains to be done? At this time it is essential for all citizens, and former internees, to encourage their sons and daughters and their friends, to keep in mind, especially on the "Day of Remembrance," the injustices done to former detainees because as it has been said, **THOSE WHO DO NOT REMEMBER THE MISTAKES OF THE PAST ARE DOOMED TO REPEAT THEM.**

And even more importantly, because self-styled "accredited author-historians" like Lillian Baker, take great delight in denouncing the accomplishments of the Nisei veterans as "lies," and in alleging that in those tragic days, **"NO AMERICAN CITIZEN OF JAPANESE DESCENT WAS EITHER INTERNED OR DEPORTED."**

That, in itself, is an object lesson about the importance of keeping the faith with our forefathers, and safeguarding our Constitution, a task in which we must all share in years to come.

Violet Kazue de Cristoforo

Kinenhi (Monument) Coordinator, & Former Redress Chair, Salinas

Kanai continues to lead PANA-USA

LOS ANGELES—Noritoshi Kanai was re-elected president of PANA-USA for 1992 and introduced his cabinet members at the annual meeting held Feb. 21 at the Akasaka Hanten.

Over 30 members who contributed to the dollar-a-day scholarships for children attending the Hideyo Noguchi School in Lima, Peru, received letters of thanks from school director Juana Miyashiro and parents with a photo of the student. The project is under the care of the First Lady of Peru, Mrs. Susana Fujimori. Announcement was also made of the 1993 PANA convention to be held in late July in Vancouver, B.C., by Henry Onodera, vice-president. The dates have not been set.

Former and current presidents of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, a major PANA supporter, are serving as advisers: Shigetoshi Fujii, Kenji Ito, Taro Kawa, Akemi Miyake and Hiroshi Kawabe.

On the PANA cabinet are:

Fred Isamu Wada, honorary chair; Leo Hayashi, Henry Onodera, Sam Fujii vice president; Kenichi Morimoto, secretary; Onodera, Hayashi, Kanai, treasurer's committee; Fujii, auditor; committee chair: Hayashi, membership, Miyako Desai, public relations, Kanai, program, John Kobayashi, hospitality & banquets, Onodera, community affair, Hayashi, Japan affairs, Martha Tamashiro, Latin American affairs; Ernest Hida, USA affairs; Kelley Kobayashi, youth affairs; Patrick Seki, sports; Fujii, karaoke.



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Bashing

WHEN THE TERM "Evil Empire" was being espoused referring to the Soviet Russian empire, we did not hear about "Russia bashing." Today, in the minds of many Americans, the Soviet threat has been replaced by a Japanese economic threat and the nation is on a binge of "Japan bashing." There is little doubt in my mind that Japan engages in predatory commercial practices. But that's been so from the dawn of commerce, whether it be the Phoenicians, the Romans, Portuguese, Spaniards, British—and yes our own U.S. of A. but on a lesser degree than some, I would like to believe. The lure of monetary gains has often fostered cutting corners and cutthroat tactics.

So, what else is new?

WHAT IS "NEW," of course, is "bashing" and I've been pondering the phenomenon. The verb "bash" is defined in Webster's Collegiate dictionary, as "to strike violently, to injure or damage by striking." Much as we despised and feared Red Russia, I don't remember our "bashing" them; on the contrary, we proclaimed fondness for the Rus-

sian people. As for Germany and its commercial dominance in the heartland of Europe, so much so that it is feared within its own European Community, we don't engage in Germany bashing.

So, why Japan?

I THOUGHT THAT perhaps "bashing" is reserved for nations to which we are close, for "members of the family," so to speak. But then that doesn't explain Germany, which was the linchpin partner of our NATO defense against the perceived threat of then-Soviet Russia. I don't recall our President taking along an entourage of CEO's on any trip to Berlin or Bonn. Yet for Tokyo, among some 20 CEO's were those from the "Big Three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—presumably as undisguised "unspoken complaints" against Japanese automobile trade practices. (At least one of these CEO's did not disappoint our expectation that he would be unable to control his verbal propensities in side-swiping the Japanese auto industry, even as his own company is snugly in bed with several Japanese auto manufacturers—a fact which he conveniently overlooks as he waves the

flag.) And then I read about a Judge Hoeveler who is quoted as referring to the Japanese as being a "wily" lot.

Then it became troublingly clear.

IT WAS NOT "Japan" bashing so much as it was "Japanese" bashing. *people bashing.* In a domestic context it is known simply as "racism." While we somewhat begrudgingly may concede some admirable traits in the culture and peoples of Japan, we view such traits as *threats*, perhaps somewhat akin to how some religious minorities within our midst are viewed. In verbalizing condemnation of many of Japan's economic practices, there has been a paucity of expressions of warmth and fondness for its *peoples*—except in the context of cute children or flower arranging, etc. And so under the rubric of "Japan" (nation) bashing, it more often than not is "Japanese" (people) bashing. Or distilled: racism.

One final comment: It is important to discern the distinction—unfair trade practices and racism. The former is a legitimate target; the latter is not. ☐

THE EARTHLINGS CALL IT MARCH MADNESS... BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TIME. THE ONES ON POGO STICKS? CAMPAIGNING POLITICIANS.



San Diego on bashing: scapegoating or threat?

SAN DIEGO—Inside a week's time during February, *San Diego Union-Tribune* readers have been weighing stories and local rhetoric over the so-called U.S.-Japan "trade war." One side sees harmony and profits, the other fears backlash in U.S. recession. Perspective of San Diego Chapter members are appended.

Among the prominent residents commenting were —

Haru Reischauer, 76, of La Jolla, whose late husband (Edwin O.) was ambassador to Japan in the Kennedy administration: "If you've lived as long as I have and gone through as many crises with Japan, there's always going to be problems. This is just the history of development of Japanese-American relations The media is a wonderful place for people to vent their emotions. I could get very disturbed about it; but when you look at it in the long run, as I can — I've been involved over half a century — I can take it in stride. I don't take it personally."

While the bomb threats and vandalisms being reported lately in Los Angeles have not touched down in San Diego, **Dr. Mitsuo Tomita**, a La Mesa physician and San Diego JACL board member, said that "in times of economic distress, those sorts of things can happen. The blame-Japan syndrome is growing You hope that the press as well as politicians and the average citizen understands that we're a much more interdependent world. We've got to work things out."

Japan-born, U.S.-educated **Yosiaki Nishiba**, who owns a San Diego-based maquiladora firm, says the frictions are "the fault of both the United States and Japan." If business and political leaders on both sides of the Pacific don't tone down their rhetoric, he wouldn't be surprised seeing hate mail or nasty calls confronting him if the U.S. economy doesn't improve.

Stephen Arata, a Sansei American managing a Japan-owned manufacturing plant, fears continued hostility would impact his operations — "or any business in the U.S. perceived as being Japanese."

Honorary Japan consul general in San Diego, **James Wiesler**, thinks elected officials set the tone. "Japan-bashing is fashionable with certain groups. It starts with the politicians who appeal to the populace. It unfortunately gets magnified by certain segments of the media and gets distorted."

San Diego State University sociologist **Kenji Ima**, who also conducts Asian American studies, said Nisei and Sansei Americans like him are "not immune" to the xenophobic hysteria. "People ask

me: 'What part of Japan do you come from?' And the fact is that my family has been in this country since the turn of the century I resent the fact that Japanese Americans continue to be seen as strangers, as foreigners."

Elsewhere on the same campus, **Dr. Chalmers Johnson**, called the "godfather of Japanese revisionism," pins the real story on *kenbei*, the Japanese word for contempt of things Americans. "I agree with (Japanese Prime Minister) Miyazawa that we have too many lawyers, MBAs and flunkies America can regain its competitive edge only by taking the Japanese threat seriously and by renewing faltering industries such as automobiles and machine-tool manufacturing."

Alvin Coox, director of San Diego State's Japan Studies Institute, believes relations are basically good, despite the recent flare-ups. "We'll never go divorce court. Our economies are too intertwined" But sharp restrictions on Japanese imports could have dire consequences, he adds. "If a country, like Japan, can't export, they'll expand militarily. Can you imagine nuclear weapons made by Sony and Matsushita? They would be superb. Then we would really have something to worry about."

In the past decade, San Diego's commercial ties with Japan have grown phenomenally, despite its low-profile, and local business types see no signs to the contrary.

In a random and rare consensus of business leaders who remain above the politics, real estate consultant Gary London said: "We have a much bigger relationship with Japan and the Pacific Rim than we do with Kansas or Detroit."

Mycogen Corp., an agricultural biotech firm, has alliances with Kubota and Japan Tobacco. Its CEO Jerry Caulder says, "We still have Japanese calling us and wanting to do business. For start-up businesses in high-technology industries, the Japanese are saying that Americans do it better than anybody else."

Gen-Probe develops and markets genetic probes. In 1989, Chugai Pharmaceuticals paid \$110 million for four of six seats on the board. But Thomas Bologna said there has been little change in the company's operation.

In 1987, Nitto Denko USA purchased Hydranautics, a high-tech water systems manufacturer and consolidated operations in San Diego. CEO Minoru Onishi calls the political harangues unnecessary. In his own dealings, he found "Americans are very fair!"

The *San Diego Union* last year documented the Japanese invested nearly \$3 billion in San Diego County — most of it in the past three years — in real estate ventures, high technology, golf courses, water systems and cement plants. The survey didn't account for Japanese companies set up across the border (maquiladora) nor the thousands of firms that are dependent in some way to do business with Japan.

The local JACL perspective, in wake of the tide of 50th anniversary Day of Remembrance events and wounds of anti-Japanese behavior, begins with Mas Fukai of Supervisor Kenny Hahn's office in Los Angeles fielding telephone calls on the controversial Green Metro Line cars and being dubbed "another Jap." Mistaken identity has pestered the Japanese American community for decades. "It happens all the time," chimes Los Angeles-based jazz composer Glenn Horiuchi, a former San Diego resident.

The anonymous bomb threat made upon the JACL office in Los Angeles was "an ominous reminder" of what happened 50 years ago, regional director Jimmy Tokeshi said, when E.O. 9066 was signed and led to evacuation. Could relocation happen again? San Diego City College historian Don Estes and authority on the history of the Japanese in America snapped, "It could happen in a minute."

San Diego artist Margaret Honda, a Sansei who recalled her first trip to Japan when she was a college student, said she was struck by "how un-Japanese I really was." Prominent Nisei landscape architect Joseph Yamada also noted, "They looked at Japanese Americans as second-rate farmers, immigrants who couldn't make it."

PSWDC governor Carol Kawamoto, a Chula Vista teacher, says the next priority for the local Japanese American community is strongly recommending new school texts for grades 4 - 8 on Asian Americans with an emphasis on the internment. While the new texts are unquestionably better, according to Valerie Ooka Pang, SDSU education professor and adviser to the San Diego school district, "They don't do enough," and was critical that internment was not seen as a loss of civil liberties. In response, the school district plans to make teachers more aware through workshops, videos and reading material as well as Japanese American resources.

- Harry K. Honda

ORGANIZATION (Continued from page 1)

deliberations. In the current JACL organization, however, committees have an indirect and weak relationship to the board.

The committee, then, made the following recommendation: All national board members should be elected at the national convention. The composition of the national board should consist the following officers:

- President
- Vice president for Public Affairs and Policy Development
- Vice President for Planning and Development
- Vice President for Membership and Services
- Vice President for Financial Development
- Vice President for Communications and Public Relations

—Secretary/Treasurer

The reorganization would also mean that the position of vice president for general operations would be eliminated since that function should be performed by staff.

The remainder of the national board should consist of:

- One member selected from each JACL district.
- Two at-large board members (need not be members or Nikkei)
- chairperson of the National Youth Council
- Ex-officio: legal counsel; immediate past president (for one year)

Under the plan, national officers and youth members will be elected by the national council for a two-year term. No national officer or youth member would be able to serve more than two successive terms in the same office.

Each district council would nominate a candidate for national board membership

The term for this board member would be four years without the opportunity to serve successive terms in this position.

The two at-large national board members would be elected by the national council from a slate prepared by the national nominations committee. They will serve for four years without the opportunity to serve successive terms in this position.

The National Nominations Committee would be elected by the National Council. The committee would be made up of a representative from each District Council. They would serve a term of two years. The chair would also be elected by the national council.

The reorganizing committee recommended the formation of the following standing committees that would be chaired by a national board member:

- Public Affairs Policy

See ORGANIZATION/ page 8

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Obituaries

Abe, Katsumi W., 73, Sacramento, Feb. 7; Marysville-born, survived by son Perry, 4 brothers George, Tamotsu, Toshiaki, Kiyoshi, 5 sisters Ruth Tahara, Junko Omori, Masako Shimazu, Haruko Sakai, Michiko Ikenoyama.

Deguchi, Misa, 97, Venice, Jan. 19; Kumamoto-born naturalized U.S. citizen; survived by sister Kane Nakamizo.

Deguchi, Seichi, 70, Seattle, Dec. 7; MIS veteran, 35-year employee at City of Seattle Engineering Department, survived by wife Mae, son Paul, daughters Carol Takagi, Janice Yee, three grandchildren, sisters Mitsuko Hamakami (Auburn), Yoshiko Tanabe (Puyallup), Hisako Funai (Bothell), brothers, Ben, Tom.

Fujita, Katsuchi, 86, Torrance, Jan. 25; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Grace, daughters Teruko Jean, Fumiko Fujita, daughter-in-law Barbara Fujita, 1 grandson, brother Shiro Oshima (Jpn), brothers-in-law Masato, Masayuki and Takashi Hashimura, sisters-in-law Katsuyo Fujita, Elaine Hashimura.

Fukunaga, Misa, 92, Carpinteria, Jan. 3; Kumamoto-born, survived by daughters Kathryn Ishibashi, Mitsuru Motoko, Sumiye Williams, 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

Hashiguchi, Leo S., 71, San Diego, Aug. 18; survived by wife Taye, sons Glen, Mark, daughters Denise, Linda, brothers Henry, Fred, William, James, John, sisters Betty Iwahara and Amy Kawaoka.

Hata, Daisy N., 65, Fresno, Jan. 30; survived by husband Bob, son Clifford, daughter Teresa Hoshiko, 5 grandchildren, 3 sisters Betty Mutow (Santa Monica), Mollie Itow (Penryn), Mary Kawaguchi.

Hirotzu, Ichi, 100, Menlo Park, Feb. 16; Yamaguchi-born, survived by sons Roy, Hitoshi, Sunao, daughters Tsutako Shiraji, Midori Yamamoto, 11 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren.

Hoshi, Henry Isamu, 56, Mountain View, Feb. 6; San Jose-born, survived by brother Alan, sisters Nancy Ishii, June, Betty, Arlene.

Ideta, Akio K., 60, Seattle, Dec. 13; accountant, member of Professional Ski Instructors of America, survived by wife Carole, daughters Shelley Wilson (Renton), Stephanie Wasson (Bellevue), Stace Norlen (Spokane), Susan Ideta, 4 grandchildren, brother Henry, sisters May (Chevy Chase, Md.), Mitsie Fujii.

Ige, Yoshiko Bessie, 78, Covina, Jan. 24; Puunene-born, survived by son Roy (Ha-

waii), Edwin, daughter Helen Ikeda, 7 grandchildren, sister Kikue Okamura.

Iino, Tokiye (Nishimoto), Chicago, Feb. 19 (funeral); survived by husband Tomonao, brother Yuji, Tadao, sister Kiyono Nishimoto, Tomiye Nakamura, Haruko Mukai, Yoshiko Takahashi.

Imai, Donald E., 49, Huntington Beach, Jan. 3; Long Beach-born Sansei, survived by parents Harry and Ida, sisters Carol Imai-Bowfield, Kristine Friedlander.

Inaba, Chiyo, 84, Gardena, Dec. 23; Kingston, Wash.-born formerly of Riverside, survived by 3 sons Leland, Dr. Dennis, Dr. Dale, grandchildren, sister Kay Watanabe (Chicago), sister-in-law Misa Inana, brother Marshall Inana.

Ishino, Ayako, 62, Westminster, Dec. 24; Wilmington-born, survived by husband Masanobu, son Bruce, 1 grandson, 2 brothers George, Toshiaki Yamasaki, 2 sisters Emiko Yamasaki, Yoshiko Hashimoto, sister-in-law Reiko Yamasaki (Jpn), brother-in-law Kanemasa and Nobuyoshi Ishino.

Itomizu, Monty S., 86, Los Angeles, Dec. 27; Japan-born, survived by son Clifford, daughter-in-law Cherry Itomitsu, 3 grandchildren, brothers Seitsu and Seiki (both Hawaii).

Iwasaki, Taye, 70, Reedley, Jan. 17; San Jose-born, survived by husband Tadashi, son Dwayne, daughters Janice Hansen, Linda Iwasaki-Waltman, 2 grandchildren, brothers Kenji, Satoshi, Minoru and Hiroshi Ando, sisters Lulu Kitabayashi, Sayuri Yamanishi.

Kajikawa, Masako, 79, Sunnyvale, Feb. 3 from auto accident; Seattle-born, survived by husband Norito, son Clarence, daughters Harriet Nakano, Dorothy Nosaka, 4 grandchildren.

Kashiwa, Herbert K., 63, Seattle, Dec. 28; University of Washington School of Medicine and Dentistry professor in biological structures for 25 years, Hawaii-born graduate, B.A. and M.A. from University of Hawaii, and Ph.D., George Washington University; survived by wife Ann, sons Kent, Jeff, daughter Patti, brothers Shiro, Genro, sisters Edith Izumi, Irene Franks, Anita Ainge, Judy Kawabata.

Katayama, Suso, 96, Gardena, Jan. 5; Fukuoka-born, survived by son Jack Koga, stepson Kazunori Katayama, daughters Mary Araki, Edna Oka, May Higashi, stepdaughters Emi Yamaki, Etsu Andow, step-

See OBITS/page 8

Personally speaking

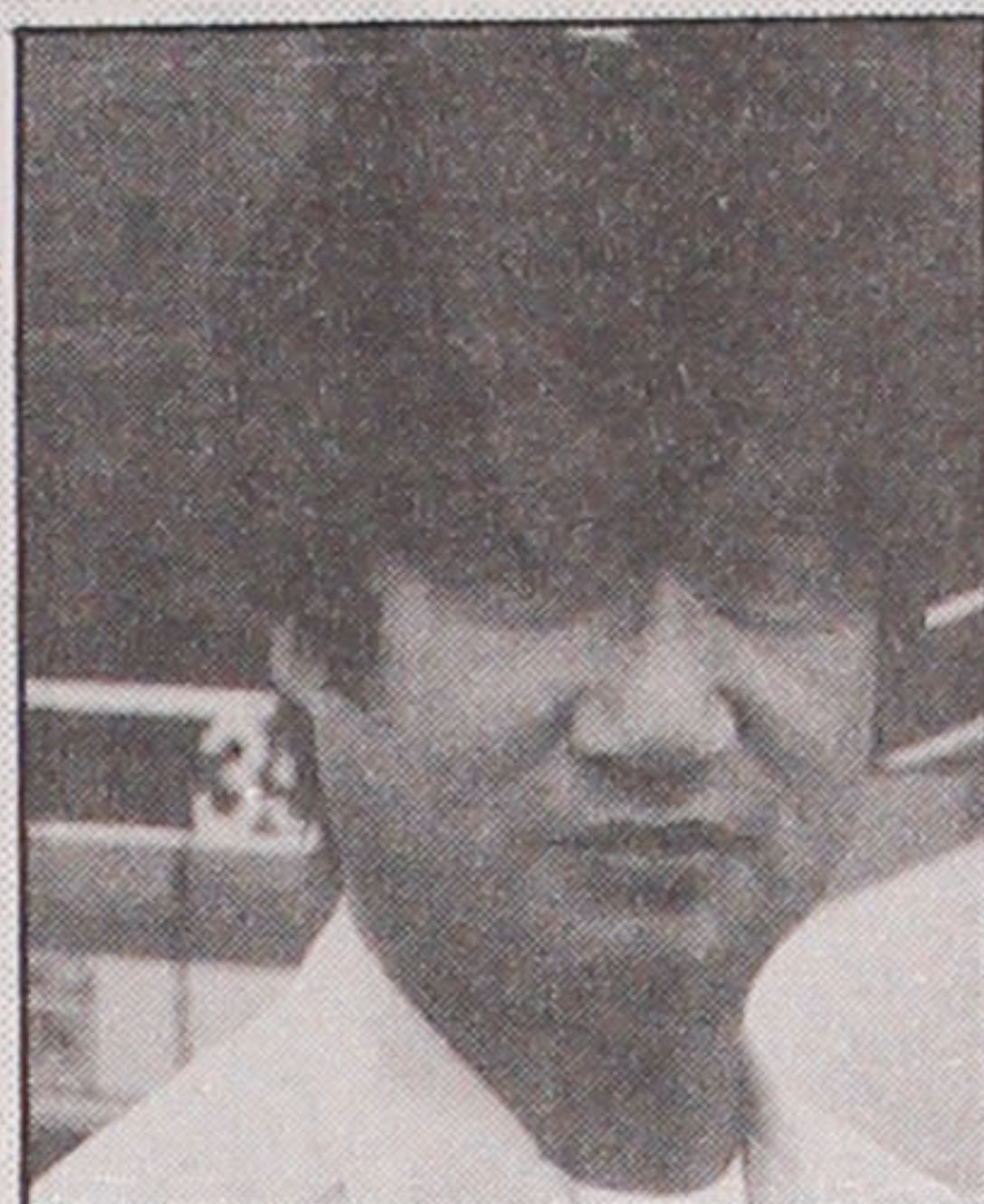
SPORTS

• In the Dallas *Morning News* sports editor's memo just before the XXV Super Bowl game in Minneapolis, **Mike Hashimoto**, assistant sports ed, won plaudits for drawing up the desk's game plan for the week. "We (were) trying to give our readers a lot of different looks," he revealed. His parents came to Dallas from San Francisco in the 1960s, where his father was in the Army. Mike graduated from UT-Arlington and worked at the Arlington *Daily News* for three years before joining the *Morning News* in 1983.

• A free-agent catcher who spent the last three years with the Chicago White Sox chain, **Don Wakamatsu, 28**, was signed with the L.A. Dodgers triple-A Albuquerque team. The Hood River-born athlete grew up in Hayward, Calif., and attended Arizona State University and played with the Sun Devils in the college world series. He made his Major League debut last May and played in 18 games, including several starts to catch veteran knuckleball pitcher Charlie Hough.

HONORS & AWARDS

• **Kazzie Katayama**, Seattle JACler who has done volunteer work for 30-plus years ranging from Cub Scouts to the rights of Japanese Americans, gained press recognition in the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* in its Dec. 25 edition. She and four other local volunteers whose selfless efforts for a better world were called



ARTHUR S. WAKE

the "everyday Santas," whose work is proof that people continue to care about people.

• The So. Calif. Rapid Transit Authority named **Arthur S. Wake, 40**, of Granada Hills as its January Operator of the Month. An 18-year veteran who drives from Chatsworth through Northridge to San Fernando (Line 168), he is the Sansei son of the Atsushi Wakes of North Hollywood, a Korean War veteran as an MP and a 1977 graduate of CSU Northridge.

• Internationally-recognized judo coach, **Yosh Uchida**, assistant professor and team coach since 1946 at San Jose State, will be honored with the SJSU Tower Award, presented by the university president to a member of the community in recognition of service rendered to SJSU. Under his tutelage, SJSU won 27 NCAA judo championship tournaments, was U.S. Olympic judo coach in 1964,

counts 10 Olympians from his program including two silver medalists and two coaches. A 1947 SJS graduate in biological sciences, he runs a medical reference laboratory, was decorated with the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure 1986, the NCCJ Martin Luther King Jr. Good Neighbor Award and the JACL Nisei of the Biennium silver medallion.

POLITICS

• **Rep. Robert T. Matsui** (D-Calif.) has appointed Sacramento attorney **Curtis Namba** to serve on the Democratic National Convention credentials committee, which resolves questions of seating of delegates and alternates. An attorney since 1980, Nambasits as Sacramento County civil service commission chair, legal counsel to Florin JACL and Sacramento Indochinese Friendship Association, and is past president of the Asian Bar Association of Sacramento.

• Oakland city councilman **Frank Ogawa, 74**, has served for 26 years and he will not run again if re-elected this year. So far (March 2), he has no opposition for his at-large seat, which means reaching out to the city's 183,000 registered voters. Four years ago, Ogawa defeated five challengers with 60% of the vote. Ogawa's start in politics came during WWII when he was block manager at Topaz, then the appointment to fill a vacancy in 1966 to the Oakland city council.

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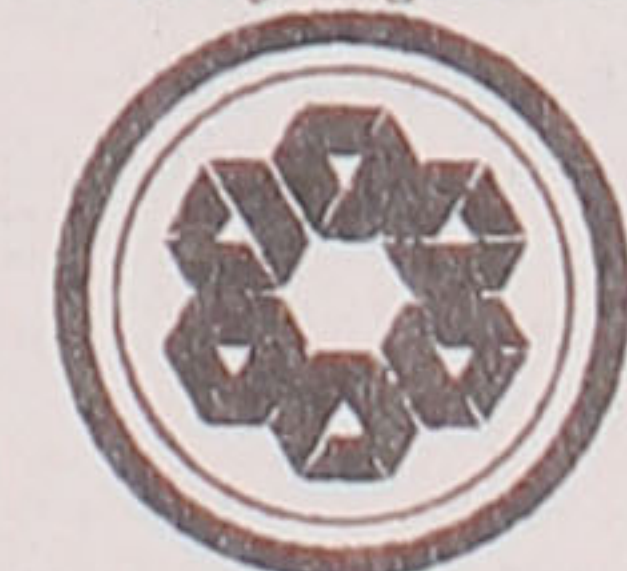
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ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 5)

- Financial Development
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• NATIONAL COUNCIL:

Within the national council each chapter has one vote, although there would be two official delegates and two alternates named to cast that one vote. The reorganization committee stated that it believed the one chapter-one vote format still is the fairest way at the present time for JACL to determine its goals and to select its leaders. Since the majority of the chapters are on the West Coast, any other system, the committee argues, would have the effect of making JACL a regional organization rather than a national one.

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• **NATIONAL STAFF:** In its report, the reorganization committee said: "Most national civil rights organizations maintain a skilled, career-minded, professional staff. JACL has often had difficulty attracting employees with human relations experience. Instead, there is an institutional acceptance that JACL employment is a 'training ground' which has the result of attracting the inexperienced and transient."

Further, the committee pointed out that the role of regional directors was often confusing. "This is because there exists a lack of understanding that regional directors are members of the national staff, accountable to the national director and whose role, in part, is to implement within the district councils the decisions and policies of the national board while providing additional technical assistance to a district council."

Accordingly, the committee recommended that the national staff be structured in a way that would best facilitate the implementation of the national board decisions and policies. The staff, then, would be organized as follows:

- Public Affairs Division
- Operations and Finance Division
- Financial Development Division
- Membership and Services Division
- Communications Division
- International Relations Division

These divisions would be executed through a staff structure comprised of the national director, associate director(s), assistant director(s), regional directors, a Washington, D.C., representative and support staff. The national director would be responsible for determining the staffing of the divisions that would be reflected in a table of organization.

• **CHAPTERS:** The committee believes that the chapter structure of JACL is viable but that "there appears to be some unevenness in terms of chapter strength in pursuing the mission of JACL. While local interests and needs must be taken into account in chapter program planning, chapters must commit to the implementation of the goals, the objectives and the activities within the JACL Program for Action. The Select Committee believes there must national guidelines to which chapters must conform so that the JACL can act as a unified entity in its priorities and directions, especially on issues that require advocacy."

cacy.

• **DISTRICT COUNCILS:** The committee recommended no structural changes for district councils but advised that they should serve to support and strengthen chapters so that they will in turn be better able to implement the JACL Program for Action. These recommendations were made:

• Have district governors devote all their time and effort to district-oriented concerns and issues.

• Have national staff work with the district councils to provide technical assistance in implementing the JACL Program for Action within the District Council.

• Have district councils devote considerable effort on public policy work at the state and local levels because these efforts are as important as the public policy work that is accomplished at the national level.

• **PACIFIC CITIZEN:** The committee recommends that the newspaper be governed by the national board under the jurisdiction of the communications committee. "The Pacific Citizen staff would be part of the JACL national staff, accountable to the national director and subject to the personnel policies of the national JACL."

The committee added that it "is aware that the Pacific Citizen has an obligation to publish news of importance to the JACL and its members. The Select Committee is also aware that as a matter of journalistic integrity, the editorial staff of the Pacific Citizen have a professional obligation to publish fair, balanced and objective news."

• OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

• **Logo:** The committee recommended that JACL acquire a new logo that reflected and promoted the contemporary vision of the organization.

• **Publications:** The committee recommended that JACL publish an annual report and an annual membership brochure as tools to better promote the organization.

• **Fund-raising:** The committee recommend that the national JACL be more aggressive in pursuing foundation and corporate funding to support its programming.

If the plan was adopted at the Denver convention, these changes would be in effect in 1994.

Serving on the reorganization committee are: Lillian Kimura, chairwoman; Cressey Nakagawa, JACL president; Robert Sato, Randy Shibata, Joe Takano, and Henry Tanaka.

OBITS

(Continued from page 6)

daughter-in-law Kumi Katayama, 3 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Kon, Haruyo, 78, Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 11; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Masao, brothers Kiyoharu and Kiyoshi Sanuki, brothers-in-law Sadao, Hideo, Megumi (all Hawaii).

Kondo, Ernest N., 58, San Francisco, Jan. 28; survived by wife Gale, sons Dean, Christopher, brother Susumu, sisters Toyoko Fujimoto, Shirley Luce (Honolulu), Harriet (Los Angeles).

Kondo, Take, 97, Los Angeles, Jan. 7; Hokkaido-born pioneer instructor of bankei & suna-e, survived by daughter Yuriko Sugimoto (Jpn), Emi Hashimoto, adopted son Asaji Kondo (Jpn), grandchildren and great-children.

Kono, Hisako, 82, Seattle, Dec. 23; widow of the late Rev. Juhei Kono, pastor emeritus of Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, survived by daughters Midori Kono Thiel, Sumiko Yoshioka, sons Masami (Brattleboro, Vt.), Arthur (Colorado Springs), 15 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, brother Woodrow Nara, sisters Mary Koba (Madison, Wis.), Yoneko Hamada (Jpn).

Maruhashi, Mary, 69, Seattle, Dec. 11; survived by husband Hisaichi, sons Michael, Bryan (Renton), daughters Jacquelyn (San Jose), Lu Anne George (Plano, Texas), 2 grandchildren, sister Masako Tazuma.

Marumoto, Martin S., 75, San Jose, Jan. 21; San Jose-born, survived by wife Sue, daughters Janet Hoshi, Patricia Tomany, Diane, 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

Naritomi, Kenji, 76, Tustin, Jan. 25; Pasadena-born, survived by sister-in-law Rae Naritomi.

Nishikawa, Osone, 88, Seattle, Jan. 15; survived by sons Yoshihiko, Hiroshi, Takeshi, Isamu, daughters Sayoko Hayashi, Itsuko Satake, 12 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren.

Nitta, Sakae, 66; Seattle, Nov. 28; survived by wife Mary, sons Steve, David, daughter Kathy Coble (Calif.), 3 grandchildren.

Noguchi, Kiyoshi, 82, San Francisco, Jan. 31; survived by wife Tokiko, brother Yasuo.

Ogawa, Thomas T., 84, Seattle, Dec. 23; Univ. of British Columbia alumnus, Japan Society, IOF member, survived by wife Lillian, son Taro (Los Angeles), Lila Furukawa.

Okamoto, Sugie, 98, Seattle, Jan. 7; Kumamoto-born, survived by 4 sons Toshikazu, Juro and Takumi (both Portland), Shigeru (San Jose), 3 daughters Reiko Nomura, Akiko Brousseau (East Grandby, Conn.), Yoshiko Sato (San Jose), 26 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

Yamane, Akira H., 63, Alhambra, Jan. 30; Pasadena-born Korean war veteran, survived by wife Mae, sons Hideo, Kenji, daughters Emiko Tsuji, Akemi Numata, Mariko, 10 grandchildren, 3 brothers Tadayoshi, Noboru, Kiyoshi, sister Hiroye Toyoda.

Yamane, Tsuyo, 88, Alhambra, Jan. 26; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by 3 sons Tadayoshi, Noboru, Kiyoshi, daughter Hiroye Toyoda, daughter-in-law Mae Yamane, 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

Yamato, Frank F., 87, Santa Monica, Jan. 8; Japan-born retired landscape gardener, survived by son Richard, 3 grandchildren.

Yasuda, Shigesato, Berkeley, Jan. 21; formerly of Cupertino, survived by sons Charley, Glenn, daughters Chikako Abe, Aiko Dinges, 4 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

Yasumoto, Tsuyako, 77, Menlo Park, Jan. 24; Milpitas-born, survived by son Allan, daughter Joy Saito, grandchildren.