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JACL national president meets with Clinton

JACL President Denny Yasuhara and about 20 others representing minority groups and women attended a White House conference July 14 on affirmative action with President Bill Clinton, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, and top aide George Stephanopoulos.



CLINTON

Doris Matsui, deputy director to the president, extended the invitation from the White House to Yasuhara to attend the event.

The purpose of the meeting was to obtain community input prior to the president's scheduled announcement of his review of affirmative action by his task force on this subject.

Yasuhara and Michael Lin, president of the Organization of Chinese Americans represented Asian Pacific American (APA) concerns. In total, there were two APAs, two Hispanic Americans, six African Americans and nine Caucasian Americans, including two from the Jewish community.

Among participants were: Ralph Neas, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Eleanor Smeal, National Organization of Women; Myrlie Evers Williams, newly

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JACL message: Keep affirmative action in California education

Is school out on affirmative action? As the University of California Board of Regents prepare to decide the fate of affirmative action admissions policies in the University of California school system, JACL has called the policies necessary to maintain a level playing field for all people.

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, said, "If we accept the proposition that it is important for a country such as America to have diversity in its leadership, then some means of affirmative action must be utilized. Our academic institutions are the foundations of our country and they must graduate people who reflect the diverse views of its constituency and I submit that we are part of that constituency as are women and all people of color."

Gearing up for a bid for the White House, California Gov. Pete Wilson was planning to preside over a meeting of the University of California Board of Regents in San Francisco scheduled for July 20, according to a *Los Angeles Times* report.

Regent Ward Connerly has proposed eliminating race and gender-based preference in UC admissions and hiring and contracting as of Jan. 1, 1996. Rev. Jesse Jackson has said he and others will attend the meeting and engage in civil disobedience.

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JACL bi-district conference, July 7-8, 1995



IDC—Members of the Intermountain District Council pose for photo, from left, seated, Terry Nagata, Ted Takatori, Jeff Itami, Alice Kasai and Floyd Mori. Standing, from left, are Ed Hirahara, Sud Morishita, Micki Kawakami, Larry Grant, Hid Hasegawa, Yas Tokita and Randy Harano.



PNW—From the Pacific Northwest are, from left, seated, Ken Nakano, Nancy Wicker, Terry Yamada, June Arima Schumann and James Watanabe. Standing, from left, Aaron Owada, Kelly Wicker, Denny Yasuhara, Robert Mizukami, Elaine Akagi, Don Maekawa, Connie Masuoka and Calvin Takagi.

Pacific Northwest, Intermountain districts hold 5th event

JACL members mixed business with cordial get-togethers and lively exchanges at the July 7-8, 1995, bi-district conference in Boise, Idaho.

The Pacific Northwest District and the Intermountain District separately conducted their respective business, then came together to discuss and hear what was on the national front from President Denny

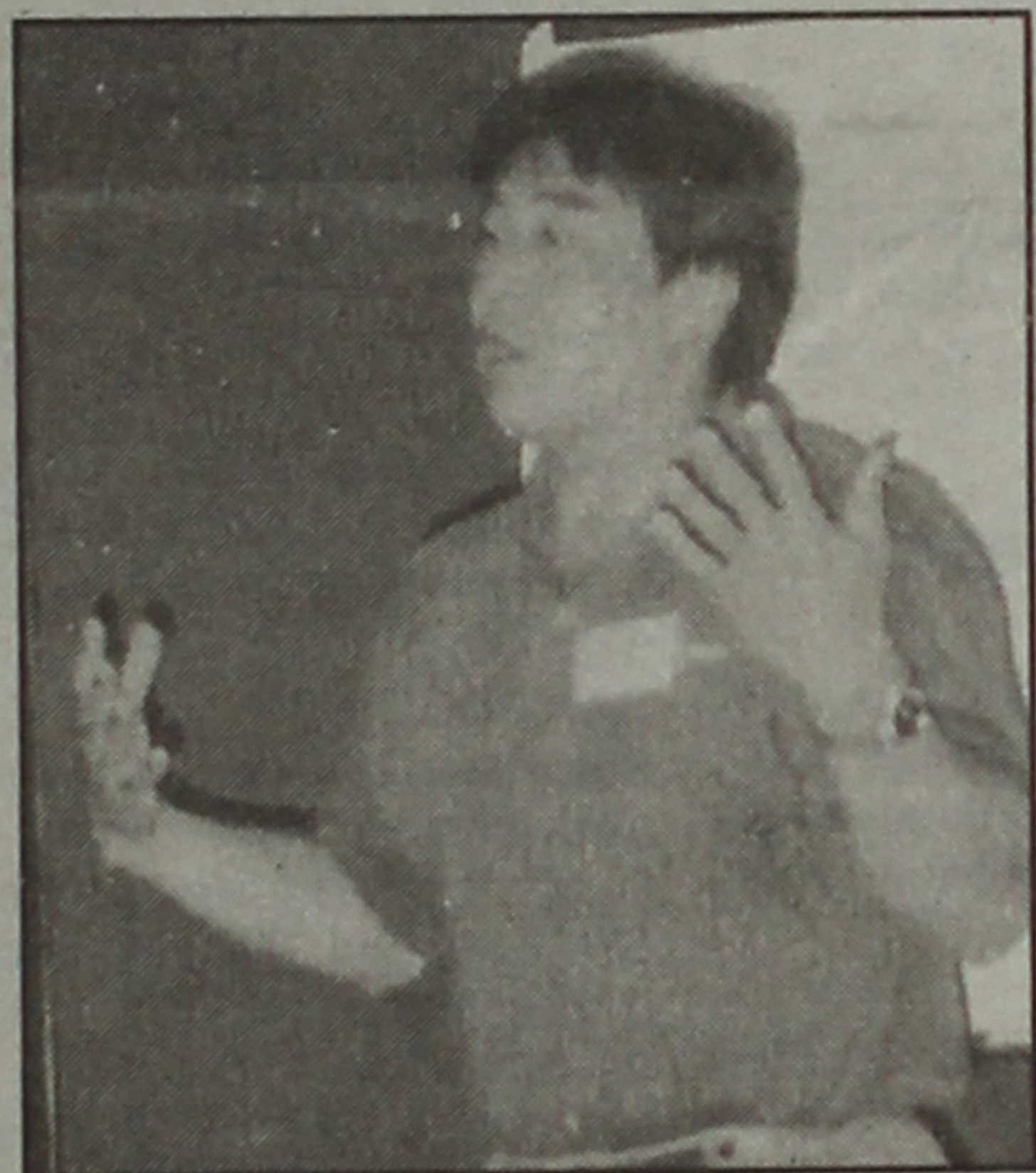
Yasuhara, and in formal and informal sessions shared information and problem-solving strategies.

The fifth bi-district conference was, by all accounts, a successful event. According to Ed Hirahara, president of the Boise Valley Chapter, some 60 attended the event. "It was a good conference," he said. "I think the people enjoyed it. We want to thank every-

one who took the time to come out and attend."

The event was organized by host chapter members Hirahara and Seichi Hayashida, first vice president and membership chair. Both thanked Hid Hasegawa of the Idaho Falls Chapter, and Jeff Itami, IDC governor, for their assistance.

Here below are reports from the event.



IDEAS—Aaron Owada gives members thoughts about identity and focus in achieving membership goals.

Members seek new members

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

As the Nisei generation age, the need for new members in JACL is more important now than ever before. At the IDC-PNW joint session July 8, chapters strategized ways to recruit new members and committed themselves to membership goals.

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, got chapters to commit to concrete goals for increasing chapter membership from between 5% to 30%.

Moderator Hid Hasegawa, Idaho Falls Chapter, said, "When we re-

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Yasuhara calls for renewals, new members to avoid increasing deficit

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, said that JACL has to work harder at recruiting and retaining members to prevent future deficits.

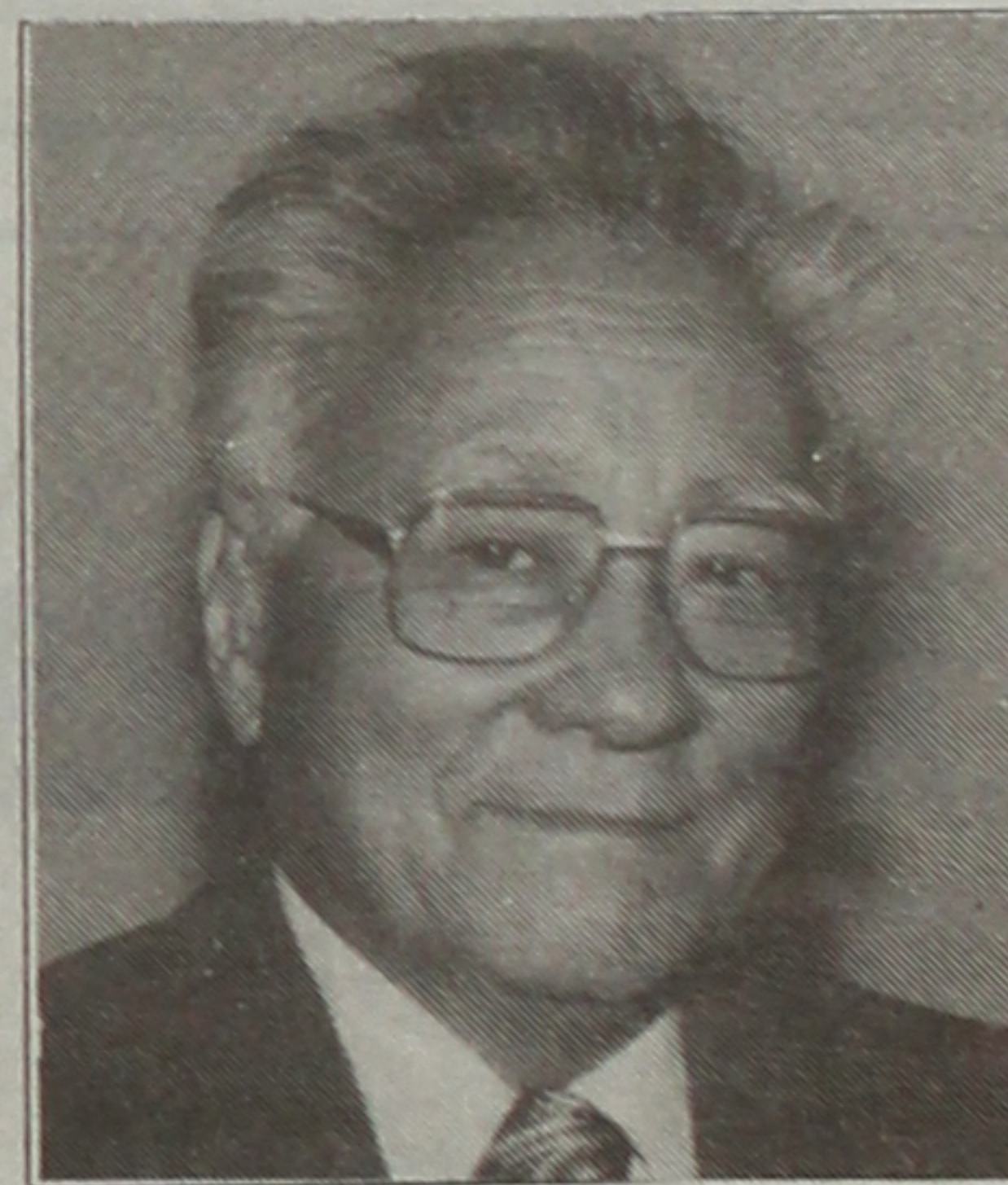
Speaking July 8 at the Intermountain-Pacific Northwest bi-district meeting in Boise, Yasuhara urged chapters and districts to maintain their commitment to JACL.

"If we are to get our financial house in order, the National Board cannot do it alone. We must have the active participation of everyone," said Yasuhara.

Earlier in the day, the chapters of both IDC and PNW committed themselves to increasing chapter membership.

"How important is this organization to you?" asked Yasuhara. "That is the bottom line. It is not enough to

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YASUHARA

PNWDC reports

At the July 8 JACL Boise bi-district conference, Pacific Northwest District Gov. Terry Yamada of the Portland Chapter covered a wide variety of agenda items.

Here are the reports and updates:

■ **Interim PNW regional director:** Kip Tokuda was named interim JACL PNW regional director, replacing Karen Yoshitomi, who will be on maternity leave until the end of the year. Tokuda is a former

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IDC reports

Here are some of the key issues the Intermountain District Council discussed:

■ **Convention:** Floyd Mori, Mt. Olympus Chapter and chairman, Salt Lake City convention, reported that the '94 convention showed a profit for the chapter.

Wanting to clear up any confusion, Mori said that the convention did not run into a deficit. He said part of the confusion was because national JACL and the local chap-

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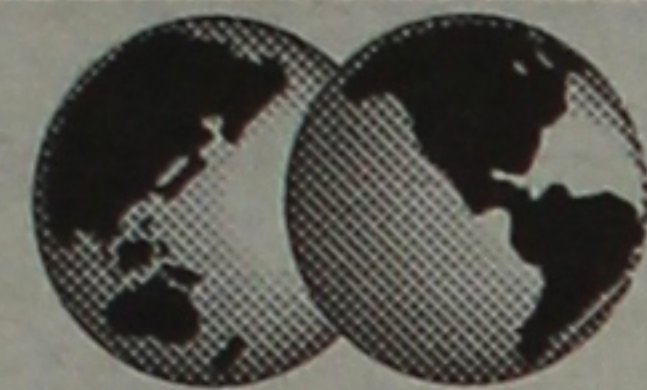
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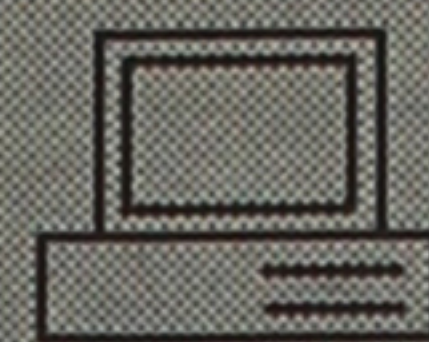
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All JACL and Community calendar items must include the following information: what, where, when (date, time), phone number(s) and contact person.

Eastern

SOUTHEAST

Sun. Aug. 13—"Japanese American Heroism During WWII," video, speakers, 3-5 p.m., Georgia Power Bldg. Auditorium, Atlanta; Info: Dave Furukawa, 404/6232-8008. NOTE—2 p.m. board meeting precedes.

Midwest

CLEVELAND

Sat. Aug. 19—Japanese cooking class, Grace Akiya instructor, noon-5 p.m., Cleveland Buddhist Temple; info: 216/777-3992.

TWIN CITIES

Sun. Aug. 6—Golf tournament, 11 a.m. tee off, Gross Golf Course, Mpls.; info: Sam Honda 612/429-3410, David

Hayashi 612/822-3659.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 6-8—Fall MDC meeting, Holiday Inn Airport. (Details to come).

NorCal-WN-Pac

SAN JOSE

Chapter Board on 2nd Fridays; '96 Convention Committee on 3rd Tuesdays, info: 408/295-1250.

Sat. Aug. 12—Annual chapter tennis tournament, Evergreen College, South San Jose; info: Sayeko Nakamura, chair, 408/295-1250.

Sat. Oct. 21—Casino night, Lou's Village; Mark Kobayashi, chair, 408/295-1250.

SEQUOIA

Fri. Sept. 1—High school graduates scholarship deadline extended; info: Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306, 415/493-8932 home, 415/321-7865 work.

WEST VALLEY

Sat. Aug. 19—18th annual Daruma Festival, fundraiser for Senior Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Westgate Shopping Center, Saratoga Ave. & Prospect Rd.; info: 408/253-0458.

Central California

FRESNO

Sun. Sept. 10—10th annual Shinzen Run and chapter picnic, at Woodward Park. Info: Deborah Ikeda 209/434-1264.

Sat. Nov. 4—Annual CCDC dinner; info: Patricia Tsai, 209/237-4406

Pacific Southwest

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

Fri.-Sun., Sept. 1-3—7th National JACL Singles Convention / Come Alive in '95, Westin South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. Registration deadline Aug. 26, c/o Irene Kubo, 927 Folkstone Ave., Hacienda Hts, CA 91745; Info: Grace Masuda, 23802 Bluehill Bay, Monarch Beach, CA 92629, 714/496-7779. NOTE—Mixer, workshops, golf tournament, tennis, computer match-ups, dinner-dance, Las Vegas excursion, Japanese American National Museum tour, hospitality rooms.

WEST LOS ANGELES

Sat. Aug. 26—Scholarship benefit steak bake, Early Bird bingo, 4 p.m., Sawtelle Gakuen, 2110 Corinth, info: George Kanegai 310/820-5250.

Community calendar

East Coast

NEW YORK

Thu. Aug. 10—Asian American Psychological Association convention, one-day program and awards dinner, info: Dr. David S. Goh 718/977-5236.

NOTE—Symposia topics: The Challenge of Academia, Unaccompanied minors from Asia, Acculturation reconsidered. Paper session: "The many facets of acculturation and ethnic identity." Open to students, educators, community leaders, service providers.

Midwest

CLEVELAND

Sun., Aug. 20—JACL Community picnic, Furnace Creek Run, Metro Park of Summit County, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; info: 216/777-3992.

Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND

Sat. Aug. 5—Oregon Buddhist Temple Obonfest '95, 3-9 p.m., 3720 SE 34th Ave. and Powell Blvd., Portland, info: 503/234-9456. NOTE—Bon odori starts at 7 p.m.

SEATTLE

Thu.-Sun., Sept. 21-24—'95 Seattle Asian American Film Festival, Seattle Art Museum; info Wm. Satake Blauvelt 209/329-6084 eve/msg.

Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Fri. July 28—Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit Opening: "Strength & Diversity: Japanese American Women 1885-1990," 5 p.m., UNLV Marjorie Barrick Museum, 702/382-4443. NOTE—Exhibit dates: July 22-Oct. 2; public welcome to opening reception in Museum foyer. Co-sponsored by Las Vegas JACL, Nevada Humanities Committee, Nevada Council for the Arts.
Sat. Aug. 12—Buddhist Sangha's Obon festival, 12-5 p.m., Zelsah Shriener's Hall, 2222 W Mesquite Ave., Pre-order bento (\$6) by phone 702/362-3742 or write 6341 OBannon Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89102.

California

FRESNO

Sat. July 29—100th Infantry Hwy Marker dedication dinner, 6 p.m., Tomino's on Blackstone north of Shaw, RSVP by July 22, \$35; Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, 209/439-8769.

OAKLAND

Mon. July 24—East Bay Nikkei Singles general meeting, 7 p.m., Union Bank in Oakland, info: Toyoko Toppata 510/548-6392. NOTE—Dinner precedes 5:30 p.m. at Silver Dragon.

SACRAMENTO

Sat.-Sun. Aug. 12-13—49th annual Buddhist Church food and cultural bazaar, open noon both days, Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd. at X St., 916/446-0121.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sun. July 30—Kanojo Fashion Show/Travel Seminar, noon-4 p.m., Miyako Hotel; info: 800/404-2250.

Sun. Aug. 6—Nisei Widowed Group meeting, 2-4:30 p.m.; info: Elsie Uyeda Chung 415/221-0268, Yuri Moriwaki 510/482-3280.

SAN JOSE

Sat. Aug. 26-Sat. Sept. 2—Yu-Ai Kai/JAC Senior Center 8-day trip for Mt. Rushmore, Badlands, Yellowstone, Grand Teton; RSVP, info: Anthony Chung 408/294-2505.

STOCKTON

Fri. Aug. 4—442nd RCT Hwy Marker dedication, 6 p.m., Hotel Hilton; RSVP by July 10; Barry Saiki 2937 Wagner Hts, Stockton, CA 95209, 209/477-7565. NOTE—Col. Chris Keegan, Co. H 442nd commander, keynote speaker.

LOS ANGELES

Through Aug. 22—Photo exhibit: The Forgotten Holocaust, Weingart Gallery, Occidental College, 1600 Campus Dr., Los Angeles, info: 213/255-4295. NOTE—Opens Aug. 3, reception Aug. 5 at 2 p.m., of photos taken by Japanese soldiers as "war trophies" in China during Sino-Japanese War.

Through Aug. 27—Exhibit: "Witness: Our Brothers' Keepers, Japanese American and Jewish American GIs," witnesses to liberation of the Nazi death camps in 1945; JANM, 369 E. 1st St., info: 213/625-0414. NOTE—WWII's 522nd Field Artillery Battalion exhibit created by the National Museum of American Jewish Military History.

Fri-Sat only to Sept. 2—Jude Narita's one-woman play, "Stories Waiting to be

Told," Fri-Sat 8 p.m., Sat 2 p.m., Los Angeles Theater Center, 514 S. Spring St., Box office 213/466-1767.

Sun. July 23—JAHSSC Forum: "Interned, Too!," of Japanese Peruvians, Italian and German Americans during WWII, 1:30 p.m., Gardena Community Adult School Social Hall, 18120 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena; info: George Kiriyaama 310/326-0608; Jenni Kuida 818/830-2153, 310/649-4911.

Sun. July 23—JANM Panel: "The Dachau Encounter," 2 p.m., Japanese American National Museum, 369 E. 1st St., L.A., RSVP 213/625-0414. NOTE—Speakers include Holocaust survivor Solly Ganor and historian Eric Saul.

Sat. July 29—"Show Time 95!" AADAP/JACCC benefit concert and post-concert dessert bar, 7:30 p.m., JACCC. info: 213/628-2725, box office 213/680-3700. Tickets \$35.

Sat. July 29—Minidoka mini-reunion at the Museum, 1 p.m., Japanese American National Museum, info: 213/625-0414.

Sat. Aug. 5—"A Memorial of Tears," Interfaith commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, JACCC Plaza; info: Chris Aihara 213/628-2725.

Sat. Aug. 5—West Covina Higashi Honganji Temple benefit dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m., East San Gabriel Valley JCC, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. Info: Paul (evg) 310/692-3369 or Barbara 818/810-1509.

Sat.-Sun. Aug. 12-20—55th annual Nisei Week Japanese Festival; activities coronation ball, taiko festival, grand parade and carnival/street fair; JACCC info: 213/628-2725; Nisei Week info: 213/687-7193

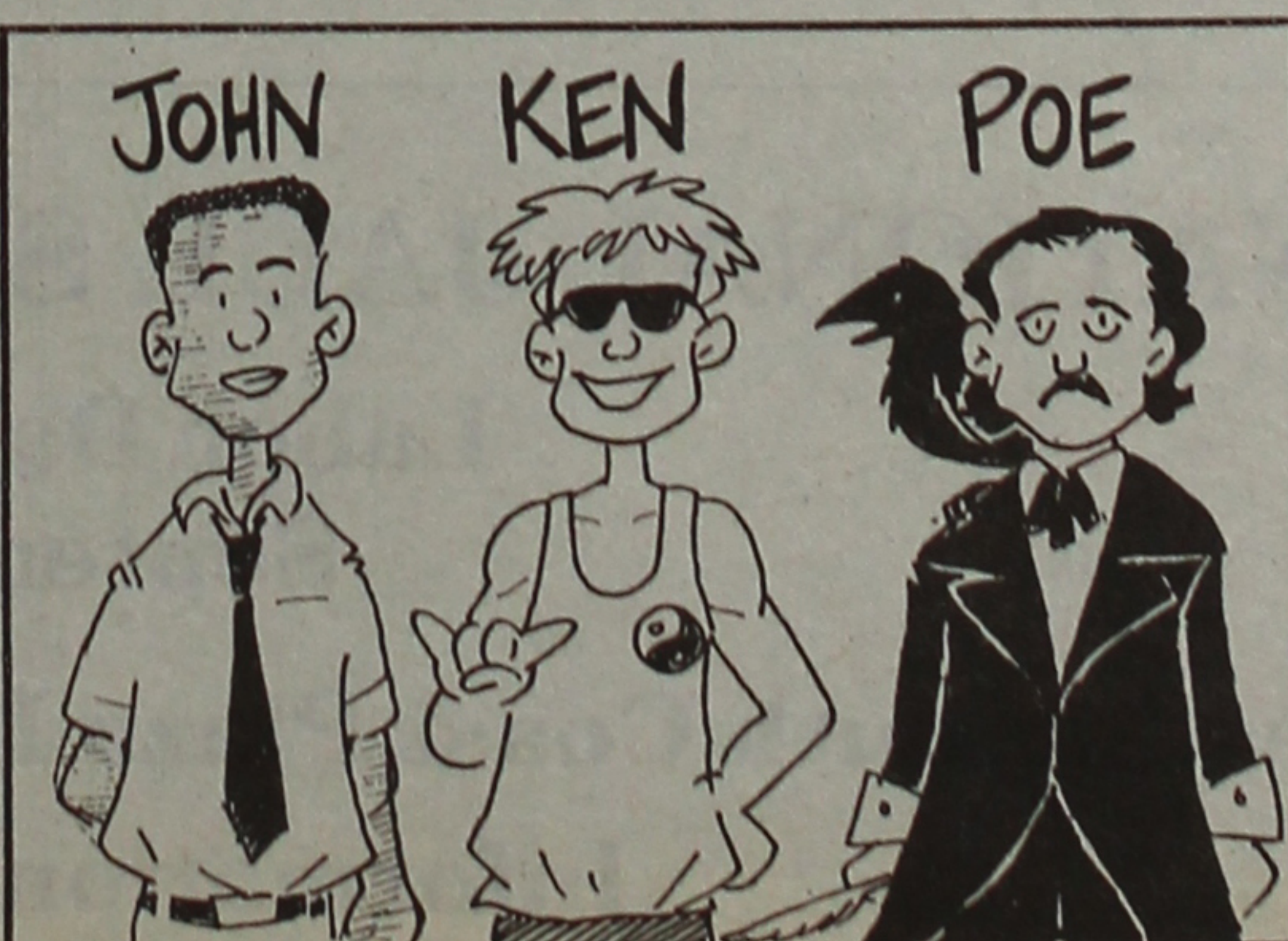
Sat. Aug. 26—Chilivision IX/Pioneering Visions, JACCC Plaza; info: 213/680-4462.

Sat. Sept. 16—Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California awards banquet, Torrance Marriott Hotel, info: Iku Kiriyaama 310/324-2875.

ORANGE COUNTY

Mon.-Fri., July 24-28—Chibi no Gakko, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Orange County Buddhist Church, 909 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim; info: B.J. Watanabe 714/779-4140. NOTE—Because of a focus on the WW2 Internment this year, open to 7th and 8th graders.

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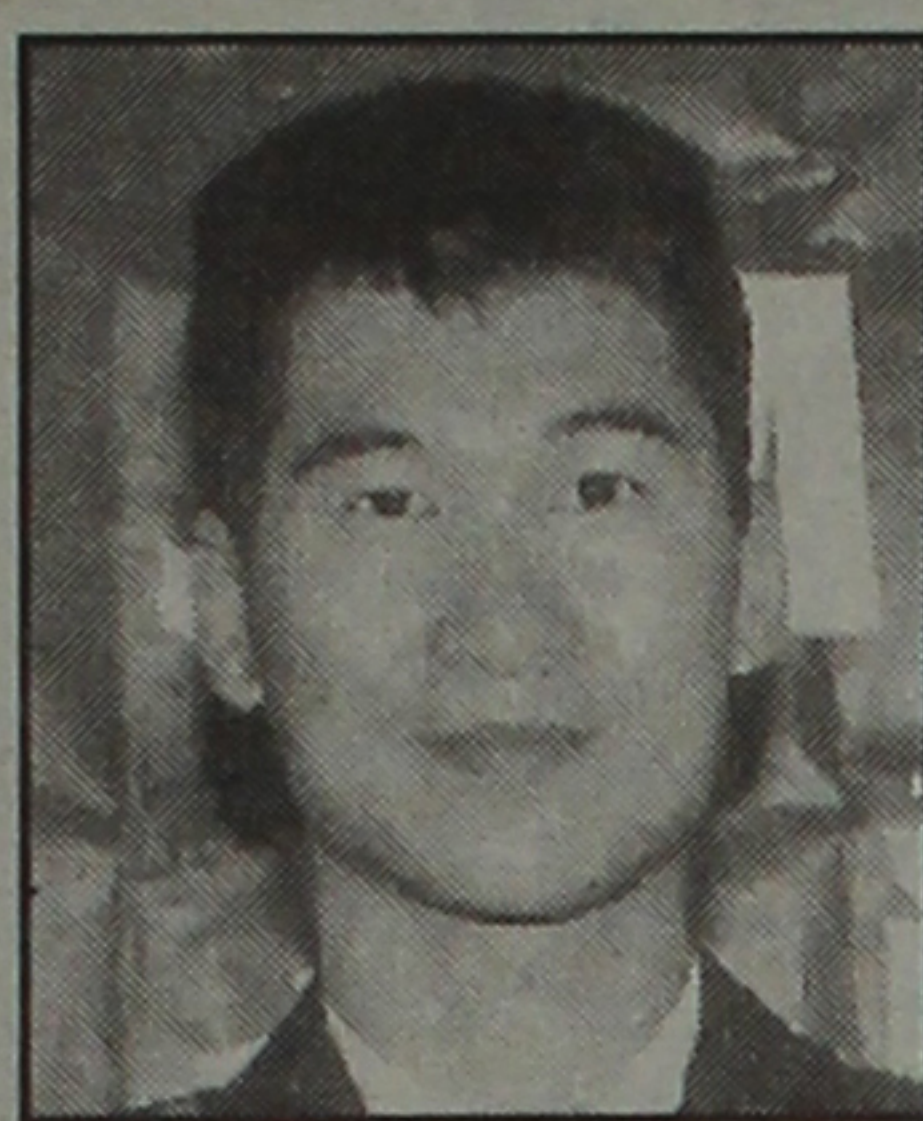


Gwen Muranaka

Gwen 7/21/95

After Wang acquittal, investigation of 'Friendly Fire' incident launched

Following the recent acquittal of Air Force Capt. Jim Wang, Congress has decided to launch an investigation into the April 14, 1994 downing of two U.S. Army helicopters over Iraq which killed 26 people. The hearing has been scheduled for July 27 at 10 a.m. in 2118 Rayburn House Office Building.



CAPT. WANG

Rep. Robert Matsui had initiated a May 3 letter to Rep. Robert Dornan, chair of the Subcommittee on Personnel, that was signed by six other members of Congress who represent families of victims in the accident. The letter urged the Subcommittee to investigate the "friendly fire" incident.

"This is the justice that we have been demanding for the bereaved families of the 26 men and women who perished in Iraq," said Matsui. "Now their voices will be heard. I hope that this Subcommittee hearing will force changes in military operations so that future tragedies like this will be averted."

Capt. Wang, who was in Washington to meet with congressional staffers, said he felt an obligation to work with Congress on the hearings so that a similar friendly fire incident will never occur again. Wang said that the jury at his court-martial courageously decided not to punish him despite the Air Force's attempt to scapegoat him for the shutdown.

"I'm not bitter and I will carry on with my Air Force career," said

Wang.

Maj. Lawrence Tracey, the AWACS mission crew commander, called Wang "an honorable young man who put his career on the line." The crew commander said Wang's acquittal exonerated the AWACS crew. Wang was the only person involved in the incident to be brought up for a court martial. Wang said, "Given the information we had, I can't see any way we could have done anything different."

Wang identified three problems that led to the shutdown: inadequate training of the AWACS, F-15, and helicopter crews; outdated rules of engagement; and lack of interoperability between the Air Force and Army. He said no one should have been court-martialed for the shutdown, but someone should be held responsible.

Frank Spinner, Wang's attorney at the court martial, said that the families of the victims upset, not at the Wang acquittal, but at the lack of accountability and legal recourse against the Air Force.

"Sec. (of Defense William) Perry, (Brig. Gen. Jeffrey) Pilkington (commander of Operation Provide Comfort Combined Task Force), and a pilot all said they were responsible for the tragedy, but then why was only Capt. Wang prosecuted? Congressional hearings are the only forum for getting answers," said Spinner.

Wang said Spinner is on the witness list for the July 27 hearing, but in fact he is not. However, he said he would be available to assist the committee if necessary.

OCA supports investigation

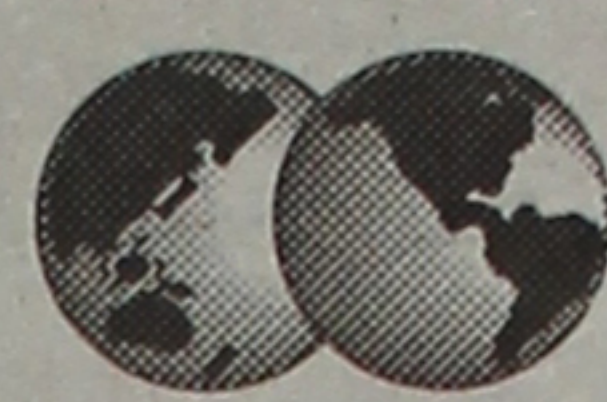
The Organization of Chinese Americans said they were encouraged by the announcement of a Congressional hearing into the friendly fire incident over Iraq which killed 26 people.

"Now that Capt. Wang has been acquitted, the next step is a Congressional investigation to prevent such tragedies from occurring in the future. We are heartened that the House National Security Committee is taking some action to do so," said Dr. Michael C. Lin, OCA national president.

Daphne Kwok, OCA executive director, said, "The Asian American community is not only concerned about the scapegoating of Capt. Wang, but also that the military is held accountable for its actions. We will continue to monitor Congress to ensure that this issue is not glossed over but is addressed in depth."

OCA recently held a fund-raising dinner in Washington for Wang's legal defense fund.

Donations may be made out to Jim Wang Legal Defense Fund, Attn: Gale Foster, asst. vice president, Colorado National Bank, 422 White Ave., Grand Junction, CO 81503.



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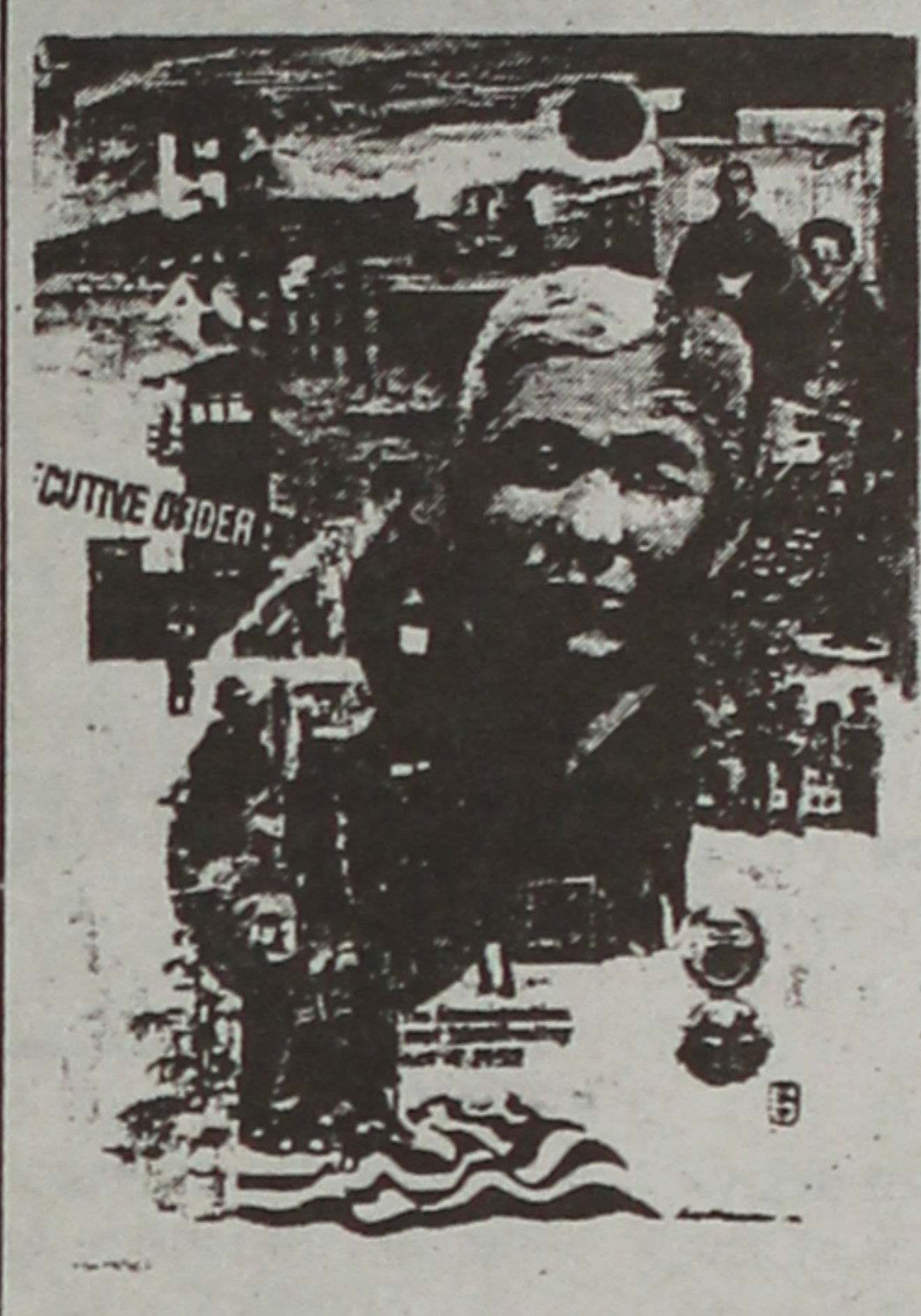
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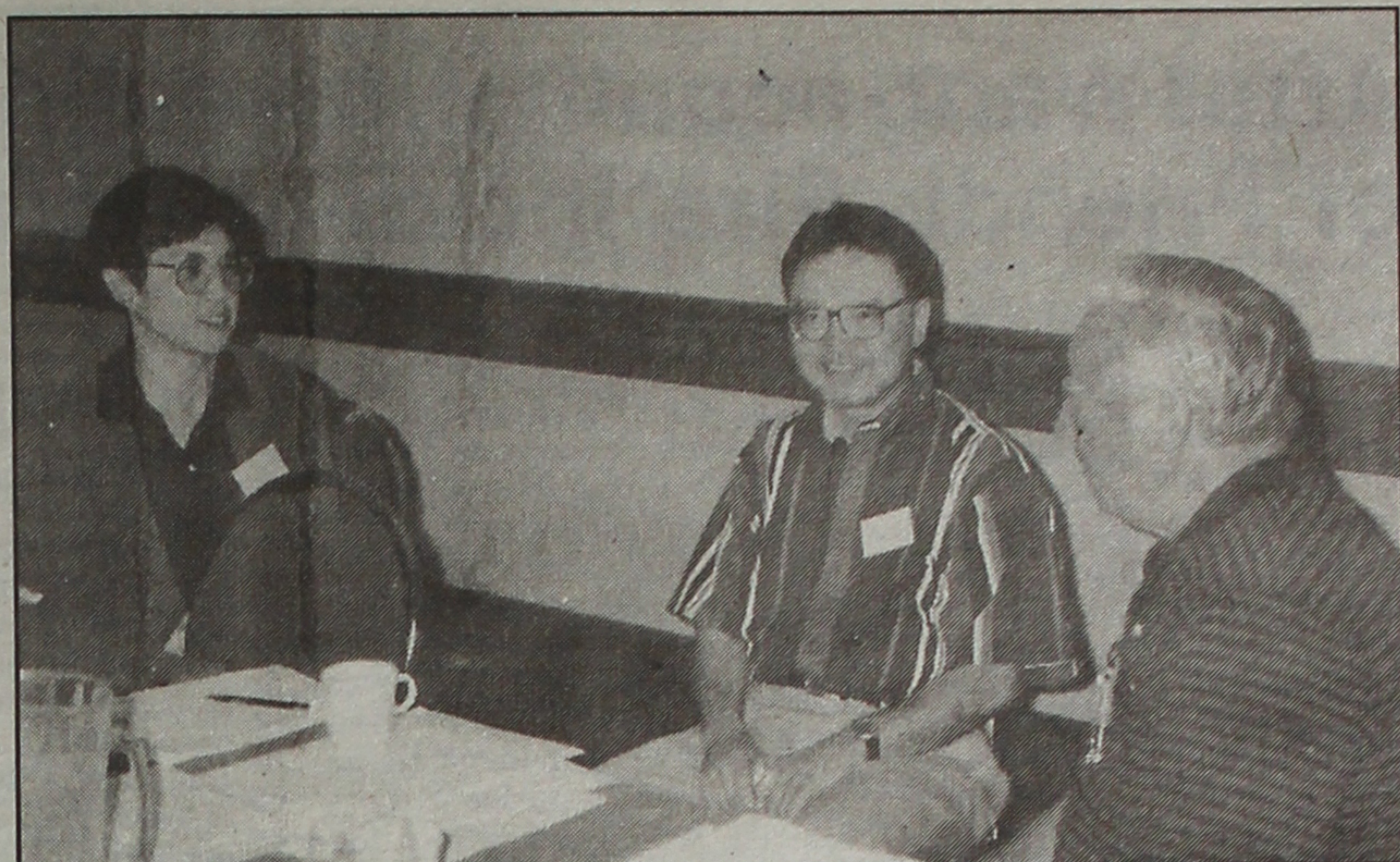
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IDC MEETING—From left, Yas Tokita, Terry Nagata, Larry Grant and Hid Hasegawa, discuss council business.



PNW MEETING—From left, June Arima Schumann, Don Maekawa and Bob Mizukami chat during break in council meeting.

PNW

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Seattle Chapter president and is currently serving as a representative in the Washington state legislature.

Tokuda (D-37th Legislative District) is as a member of the state legislature representing the most ethnically and socio-economically diverse district in Seattle. Among his committee assignments are corrections, children and families, and transportation.

Among his key legislative initiatives are a higher education expenditure bill which revised laws to allow state institutions of higher learning to keep unspent allocations as reserve funds; a measure which increased funding for guardian program for abused children; and budget language to restore state funding for refugee programs.

Tokuda is past president and an active member of the board of directors of the Seattle Chapter, JACL. During his tenure as president, he instituted reforms in the operations of the organization and led efforts to broaden its relationship with other civic and ethnic groups.

Washington state legislators will resume their duties when the session reconvenes in January, 1996.

■ **JACL headquarters:** The district unanimously voted to support the naming of Karyl Matsumoto, currently JACL office administrator at San Francisco headquarters, as interim national director through Sept. 30, 1995. The final decision will be made by the National Board.

■ **Washington, D.C., representative report:** JACL Acting Washington, D.C., Representative Leigh-Ann Miyasato made a presentation to the National Board at its May 6-7, 1995, meeting. In his review of Miyasato's report, Yamada remarked that affirmative action may become the biggest issue facing this country and JACL as well. The organization will be discussing and dealing with its position on this critical issue.

■ **May 6-7, 1995 National Board meeting:** In reviewing the minutes, Yamada made note of a report by Cynthia Campbell, chief executive officer and president of Professional Exchange Services of Fresno, Calif., who is serving as a consultant to JACL. Yamada emphasized that even though disagreement exists over JACL's finances, the National Board has "a fiduciary responsibility to know what's going on." Campbell had said in her report that records need to be centralized, and retrieved and analyzed with relative ease, he added.

Yamada noted that Campbell also provided without charge a follow-up document outlining recommendations for future actions, which included streamlined procedures and suggestions for computer software.

Yasuhara announced that Travis Nishi, Central California District governor, Fresno Chapter, and Yamada would serve on JACL's Ad Hoc Budget Committee.

■ **Regional election:** Aaron Owada, Olympia Chapter, and Connie Masuoka, Portland Chapter, were named co-chairs of the Nominations Committee. PNW candidates will be identified and announced later. The election will be held at the last meeting of the district in the fall.

■ **Education:** Don Maekawa reported that the Seattle Education Association has been meeting regularly with the chapter to prepare a workshop for teachers scheduled for Aug. 16 at chapter headquarters. (See story page 5.)

Maekawa said that the sponsors are hop-



KEYNOTE—Marilyn Shuler, Idaho Human Relations Commission, spoke her experience with Japanese Americans.



BANQUET CHAT—From left, Seichi Hayashida, Mary Oyama, Katie Hirai pose for photo after Sayonara dinner.

Pacific Northwest District Council officers

Governor: Terry Yamada, Portland Chapter
Vice Governor, Washington: Ken Nakano, Seattle Chapter
Vice Governor, Oregon: June Arima Schumann, Portland Chapter
Secretary: James Watanabe, Spokane Chapter
Treasurer: Nancy Wicker, Olympia Chapter

Intermountain District Council officers

Governor: Jeff Itami, Salt Lake Chapter
1st vice governor: Hid Hasegawa, Idaho Falls Chapter
2nd vice governor: Larry Grant, Salt Lake Chapter
Secretary: Alice Kasai, Salt Lake Chapter
Treasurer: Seichi Hayashida, Boise Valley Chapter.



FINANCIAL—James Watanabe, left, and Terry Yamada, calculate figures during PNW session.

ing to show the video, "Personal Justice," with the possibility of Gordon Hirabayashi in attendance. Another video, "Honor Bound," which documents the Nisei veterans of World War II, is also being considered.

The purpose of the workshop, Maekawa, said, is to provide accurate information for teachers and give personal history that is localized to the Northwest region.

■ **Legacy Fund Grant Committee:** Two committees have been formed, one led by Lillian Kimura of the New York Chapter and another by June Arima Schumann of the Portland Chapter. After meeting with local members to discuss grant proposals, the two chairs will discuss them and develop a single list for review.

■ **Pacific Citizen:** Schumann, who is PNW representative to the *Pacific Citizen* Editorial Board, reported that the newly reconstituted PC Editorial Board has held two teleconferences this year. Their principal work has been the development of the PC Editorial Guidelines that were presented to the National Board.

Schumann informed district members that Mae Takahashi of the Clovis Chapter was named to succeed Cherry Kinoshita of the Seattle Chapter, who had resigned as chair of the PC Editorial Board for personal reasons. Schumann praised the long-time JACL member for her diligent and loyal service.

Kinoshita remarked that the change from the board's general oversight to the oversight of editorial matters only has been unworkable in practice.

■ **Youth:** Kelly Wicker of the Olympic Chapter reported that the Youth Handbook is still undergoing review. Once com-

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ter have separate budgets for the convention.

Mori said that Mt. Olympus currently has \$25,000 in the bank from the convention, with a portion going back to national.

Asked to make comments on having a successful convention, Mori said, "Make sure you have enough money to have the convention."

He noted that most of the main events had corporate sponsorship which helped offset costs.

"We started working early on. It's a good way to get the chapter together, it created fellowship and cohesion within the chapter and between the chapters," said Mori.

■ **JACL headquarters:** IDC voted unanimously to support Karyl Matsumoto's selection as interim national director at JACL headquarters.

■ **Education:** Hero Shiosaki, Pocatello/Blackfoot Chapter, told the IDC meeting of the success he has had in getting the Japanese American curriculum guide and other educational materials into the local schools.

Through Shiosaki's efforts, the video "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi vs. the United States," has been added to the libraries of Vallivue High School, Caldwell, Idaho; Blackfoot High School, Blackfoot, Idaho; and Snake River High School, Blackfoot, Idaho.

In a letter, Colin Clough, social studies department head, said, "I believe that every student should be made aware of the story of 'A Personal Matter.' Several times during their education it could be very

helpful. It has been the single most important media we have introduced in our history department."

■ **Pacific Citizen:** Bob Endo, Pocatello-Blackfoot Chapter, submitted a resolution to the IDC council to support increasing JACL membership dues to return *Pacific Citizen* to a weekly. In Endo's resolution he requested that IDC support a "review of rules and bylaws to enable JACL to raise dues and fees through a poll whether through mail, phone or electronic (fax) to conduct operations in a fiscal manner prudent to today's business world."

The motion was referred back to Endo to resubmit at the next district meeting as an amendment change to the JACL bylaws.

Yas Tokita, IDC PCEB member, reported recent developments at the PC including the resignation of Cherry Kinoshita, Seattle Chapter and the appointment of Mae Takahashi, Clovis Chapter, as chair of the PC Editorial Board.

On serving on the PC board, Tokita said, "I felt it was a great opportunity to interface with other JACL members. If given the opportunity to serve in this capacity you should. It's good to hear the perspective of other districts."

■ **Topaz Museum:** Larry Grant, Salt Lake City Chapter, reported on the May 27 dedication of the Topaz museum in Delta, Utah. He said that among the artifacts is a restored barrack placed in the front of the museum. Grant noted that among the media who have come to visit the Topaz site were a camera crew from Japan taking footage for a morning news show.

■ **Next district meeting:** It is scheduled for Nov. 4 in Jackpot, Nev. District officers will be selected at that time.

Boise Valley Chapter helps Korean beating victim

"This tells us we need to be more aware and involved," said Ed Hirahara, president, Boise Valley Chapter, JACL, after reporting of a beating last year of a Korean American in Moscow, Idaho.

Chong S. Cho, 40, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, was attacked Nov. 4, 1994 by Curtis Steiner, 25, who brutally kicked Cho from behind, breaking his leg in two places.

During the attack, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported that Steiner was laughing and asking, "Are you Judo? Are you Judo?"

Hirahara told the Intermountain District meeting July 8 that he has contacted Karen Yoshitomi, regional director, Pacific Northwest, and Karen Narasaki, executive director, Asian Pacific Legal Consortium, for their assistance. The Boise Valley Chapter president said he thought the sentence for Steiner was lenient, who was sentenced to 18 days in jail on a

misdeemeanor battery charge and ordered to pay \$27,000.

The Coeur d'Alene Press reported that Cho felt the attack may have been racially motivated. Steiner said in his defense that he had not meant to hurt Cho, characterizing his actions as a "stupid, childish, adolescent prank."

Police investigators initially thought the attack was racially motivated. Judge William Hamlett agreed with Steiner's testimony that race did not play a factor in the attack.

Hamlett said that the standard sentence in this sort of attack is six days, but that he increased it to 18 days as a lesson.

"You may think it was a prank, but that's not what anybody in this room thinks. You went looking for someone to knock down, you were being predatory," said Hamlett.

Hirahara said that Cho, who is going through oral examinations, has had difficulty paying for the

large medical bills stemming from his injuries.

"He tried to contact lawyers, but they said they wouldn't take the case because the people who committed the crime had no money," said Hirahara.

Also Hirahara told the IDC group that because Cho was the victim of a crime and not an accident, his insurance company would not cover his medical bills. The Boise Valley Chapter has been assisting Cho, a naturalized citizen, who is considering moving back to Korea.

Speaking to the Press shortly after the trial, Cho said that he was haunted by memories of the attack and still in pain because of his injuries.

"The doctors think it will get better, but there's no guarantee. So while Steiner was out working and walking around for three months, I've been home in pain barely able to walk," said Cho.

High bail for Nikkei is violation of civil rights, says IDC chapter

Troy Shiozawa of Pocatello is set to go on trial Aug. 22 for allegedly stabbing his step-daughter in a case which has raised concern among local JACL chapter members that Shiozawa's civil rights are being violated.

Hid Hasegawa, Idaho Falls Chapter, and Hero Shiosaki, Pocatello/Blackfoot Chapter, in separate district meetings, reported that normally bail for such a crime would be set at \$50,000 (maximum) but that the judge set Shiozawa's bail at one million dollars.

Hasegawa, who attended a preliminary hearing on the case, said, "Shiozawa was charged with three counts of aggravated assault. Bail should not have even been set at \$50,000. Hopefully it won't have to go to trial, which has been delayed three times."

Hasegawa explained that the prosecutor asserted that Shiozawa exhibits paternalistic behavior typical of a Japanese male. The Intermountain District and the JACL National Board have both passed motions supporting the civil rights of Shiozawa.

Jeff Itami, governor, Intermountain District, reported on the incident which are in dispute, including the severity of the injuries to Shiozawa's step-daughter and whether the incident was an accident.

Shiosaki said that Shiozawa's family are members of the Pocatello/Blackfoot Chapter and that the whole experience has been very trying for them, because of the intense local media coverage of the case. The chapter is currently organizing a defense fund for Shiozawa.

Snake River Chapter video available

The Snake River Valley Chapter, JACL, is offering a video which explores the chapter's history and legacy.

"Snake River Chapter JACL: The Legacy Continues," includes taped interviews with Nisei members, reflecting on the role of JACL over the past 50 years as well as Sansei expressing their vision for the future.

Randy Harano, former IDC governor, said the project was a good way of preserving the chapter's history. He said that the local KAID-TV, the local public broadcasting station, is considering putting a program together from the chapter footage.

Cost: \$19 includes shipping and handling. Checks or money orders should be made out to the Snake River JACL, Box 637 Ontario, OR 97914.

In addition to the video, Ted Takatori, president, Snake River Chapter, reported the results of a questionnaire on local and national JACL activities.

Taken during a recent Crab Feed, the chapter received 49 responses to a survey rating JACL programs.

Results included:

● **Chapter activities:** Social activities/fundraising, 88.75% approval; Crab feed, 74.5% approval;

Golf tournament, 66% approval and Holiday Issue, PC ads and greetings, 68.5% approval.

● **Chapter programs on civil rights:** Japanese American, 91% approval; non-Japanese American, 61% approval.

● **National activities:** Civil rights—Japanese American, 89.5% approval; non-Japanese American, 66% approval.

● **National scholarships:** 87.5% approval.

● **Pacific Citizen:** 70.5% approval.

● **Legacy Fund:** 64% approval.

● **Endowment Fund:** 66.25% approval.

● **Membership:** 86% approval.

MEMBERS

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cruited new members 15 to 20 years ago, they joined because they had something to offer JACL. Now the trend has changed. They say, what can you (JACL) offer me?"

During the roundtable discussion, chapter members talked about various activities and programs which bring in many people.

Aaron Owada, Olympia Chapter, said the reason many young people do not join JACL is because they do not feel affected by racism.

"Many people don't feel they've been the victim of discrimination. People who have had it happen feel differently. They feel that if it can happen to me, it can happen to anyone," said Owada.

The two districts came up with

programs and events that attract members to JACL. Among the chapter activities listed include: social activities like Christmas dinners, crab feeds, salmon bakes, casino nights; networking, civil rights and cultural events like bon odoris and festivals.

The reasons for joining national JACL included: civil rights, credit union, news, health insurance and having a political voice.

Floyd Mori, Mt. Olympus Chapter, said that he has started personally contacting local Nikkei who aren't involved in JACL and urging them to participate.

"There is no doubt that the future of our organization is in increasing membership. What we're looking at are different approaches to increasing members. I don't think one plan or consultant will be able to tell us what to do," said

Mori.

Cal Takagi, president, Seattle Chapter, noted that JACL serves different functions in different parts of the country.

"I spent ten or more years in Minneapolis when I was younger. It's clear if you wanted to have experience with other Japanese Americans there was only JACL. It's different in Seattle. For every possible interest there is a group, cultural, church, social. You don't need JACL for that, it becomes different when trying to reach people who have a lot of choices. What is it about JACL that makes it unique?" asked Akagi.

Cherry Kinoshita, Seattle Chapter, said that JACL has to seriously consider the issue of biculturalism.

"Every once in a while, concern

Seattle plans education workshop

A workshop for teachers and interested individuals in the Seattle area on the Japanese American internment experience during World War II will be presented Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Seattle Chapter, JACL, office.

The Seattle JACL Education Committee has distributed the curriculum guide, "The Japanese American Experience: A Lesson in American History," to many teachers in the Seattle area, according to committee member Elaine Akagi. The workshop is designed to help teachers use the guide effectively.

The topics covered will include information on the historical background of the in-

ternment, personal stories, resources and lessons for elementary and secondary school teachers. Teresa Maebori of Philadelphia, national JACL education chairwoman, will be one of the presenters.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the advance registration deadline is Aug. 10. The workshop is free, with a \$9 charge for a reserved box lunch if desired. Teachers who wish to earn clock-hour credit may do so for a small fee.

The Seattle Chapter, JACL, and the Seattle Education Association are sponsors of the event.

Information and materials: Elaine Akagi, 206/772-6749.

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JACL National Singles Convention offers social events and workshops

The 7th National JACL Singles Convention will be held on Labor Day Weekend (Sept. 1-3, 1995) at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel in Orange County, California. Single Asian Americans between the ages of 30 and 75 (approximately) are encouraged to attend this three-day event designed to provide something for everyone, from seminars dealing with current social and health issues faced by Asian singles to mixers and athletic events, encouraging interaction among the participants.

The first regularly scheduled event will be a western style mixer on Friday night, Sept. 1, 1995. Colleen Ikeuye, the chairwoman for the mixer, is planning line-dancing or square-dancing lessons and "getting to know you" games, along with the usual dancing and socializing. The mixer is meant to be a fun way to begin meeting interesting new people with whom new friendships may blossom, Ikeuye says.

The convention will formally begin on Saturday morning with the welcome greetings from the co-chairpersons of this event, Grace Masuda and Joyce Kuruma. Nobu McCarthy, noted actress of stage and screen, will speak on "First Impressions, Lasting Impressions" at the kick-off meeting to get everyone in the mood for the workshops which will follow.

Workshops

- "Charisma & Chemistry," led by Richard Greene.
- "Comprehension Levels/Style," led by Tricia Takasugi.
- "Memory Matrix," led by Patrick Hunter.
- "How To Be More Lovable," led by Rev. Ken Fong.
- "Getting On With Your Life," led by Dr. Brian Misaka.
- "Social Skills," led by Nancy Tashiro.
- "Male/Female Aging Ailments," led by Dr. Shishino.
- "Non-verbal Communication," led by Gary Collins.
- "Male/Female Differences," led by Lige Low.

Hospitality suites, for those who may need a break from the hectic schedule of workshops and golf and tennis tournaments, will provide an environment for relaxing or talking to some of the seasoned convention-goers for ideas on making the most of the offerings of the convention. The more smaller, more intimate settings of the hospitality suites are an ways of further getting to know fellow conventioners.

The highlight of the conven-

tion will be the gala dinner/dance scheduled for Saturday evening. Everyone should don their finest for some feasting, mingling and dancing. Cementing new friendships, meeting more conventioners, and possibly connecting with a potential "soul mate" will be the order of the evening. Whether you prefer small intimate gatherings or huge lively blowout dances, don't miss this opportunity to participate in or quietly observe the most widely attended activity of the convention, Ikeuye says.

Although Sunday is scheduled as the last day of the convention, it is hardly a "wind-down" day. A brunch concludes the regular programming but is followed by optional activities such as a picnic, a tour of the Japanese National Museum, or the finals of the tennis tournament. If you have signed-up for the optional Las Vegas Trip, this will be your last chance to shop at South Coast Plaza for your glittery Las Vegas wardrobe.

The cost for the scheduled convention activities is \$155. The optional tennis tournament will cost \$19; golf will cost \$50; and the picnic will be \$10. The three-day Las Vegas trip will be an additional \$65 (scheduled for Sept. 4-6).

Information or registration packet requests: 714/496-7779.

JACL announces annual scholarships

Since 1946, JACL has assisted hundreds of students pursuing degrees in higher education. This year, the JACL National Scholarship and Awards Program will present 38 individual awards and scholarships, totaling \$63,000.

More than 200 talented students representing 61 different JACL chapters applied for this year's program.

The review and selection of the scholarship awards are being handled by the scholarship committees in the Intermountain and Mountain Plains District Councils.

Dr. Alyce Sato (Pocatello-Blackfoot Chapter) chairs the Undergraduate, Graduate, Law and Special Awards Scholarship Committee, and Emilie Kutsuma (Mile High) chairs the Entering Freshman Scholarship Committee.

The 1995 scholarship award winners will be announced in mid-August, 1995.

Here is a list of the 1995 scholarships to be awarded.

Entering Freshman Awards

- (1) Masao & Sumako Itano (2)

- Kenji Kasai Memorial (3) Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial (4) Sam S. Kuwahara Memorial (5) Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi (6) Gongoro Nakamura Memorial (7) South Park Japanese Community (8) Majiu Uyesugi Memorial (9) Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial (10) Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship (11) Union Bank Scholarship

Undergraduate Awards

- (1) Kyutaro and Yasuo Abiko Memorial (2) Alice Yuriko Endo (3) Saburo Kido Memorial (4) Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial (5) Sam S. Kuwahara Memorial (6) Mari and James Michener (7) Yoshiko Tanaka Memorial (8) Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe Memorial (9) Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship (10) Union Bank Scholarship

Graduate Awards

- (1) Nisaburo Aibara memorial Masoichi and Shizuko Kato Memorial (3) Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial (4) Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda Memorial (5) Rev-

- erend H. John Yamashita Memorial (6) Minoru Yasui Memorial (7) Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship

Law Scholarships

- (1) Thomas T. Hayashi Memorial (2) Sho Sato Memorial

Special Awards

- (1) The Abe and Esther Hagiwara Student Aid Award (2) The Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Scholarship (3) The Aiko Susanna Tashiro Hiratsuka Memorial Performing Arts Scholarship

Applications

The 1996 National JACL scholarship applications will be available in October, 1995. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to national headquarters, 1765 Sutter St. San Francisco, CA 94115, or contact local chapter scholarship chairpersons.

MESSAGE

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Wilson, speaking on the news program "Face the Nation," said, "I think young people of all races in this state are gifted with native intelligence if we afford them an equal playing field."

The governor, who has announced his candidacy for the presidency, serves as president of the UC Board of Regents, but has not attended a meeting since 1992, according to the *Times*. Wilson has pledged his support to an initiative which would eliminate affirmative action proposed for next year's ballot and signed an executive order eliminating affirmative action from the state's executive branch.

Reacting to the presidential

politics, Yasuhara said, "It is unfortunate that Gov. Wilson in his quest for the presidency is willing to sacrifice UC's affirmative action admission system. Contrary to his rhetoric, if we are to maintain a level playing field, this program must not be allowed to be dismantled."

The JACL National Board at its May board meeting voted to support affirmative action in college admissions.

UC President Jack Peltason and the nine UC chancellors have all gone on record supporting affirmative action in the UC system.

"My position is clear, as is that of the entire academic and administrative leadership of the university," said Peltason. "Our affirmative action and other diversity pro-

grams, more than any other single factor, have helped us prepare California for its future . . . To abandon them would be a grave mistake for the university and for California."

Criteria for eligibility to UC campuses include: grade point average, SAT scores, special talents, and supplemental criteria including ethnic diversity, California residency, disabilities, education disadvantage and low income.

According to UC, current eligibility rates for high school graduates are: 32.2% Asian American, 12.7% Caucasian, 5.1% African American, and 3.9% Latino.

At campuses such as UCLA and UC Berkeley, Asians and Caucasians are the largest represented

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President Fujimori inaugurates 8th PANA event

Luis Sakoda of Peru succeeds Carlos Kasuga as president of organization

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor Emeritus

LIMA, Peru—Opening a new chapter to Pan American Nikkei Association's 16-year history, Peru president Alberto Fujimori was the first chief executive of state to address PANA and another Peruvian Nisei, Luis T. Sakoda, was elected PANA International president to succeed Carlos Kasuga of Mexico, the president since PANA was founded in 1981.

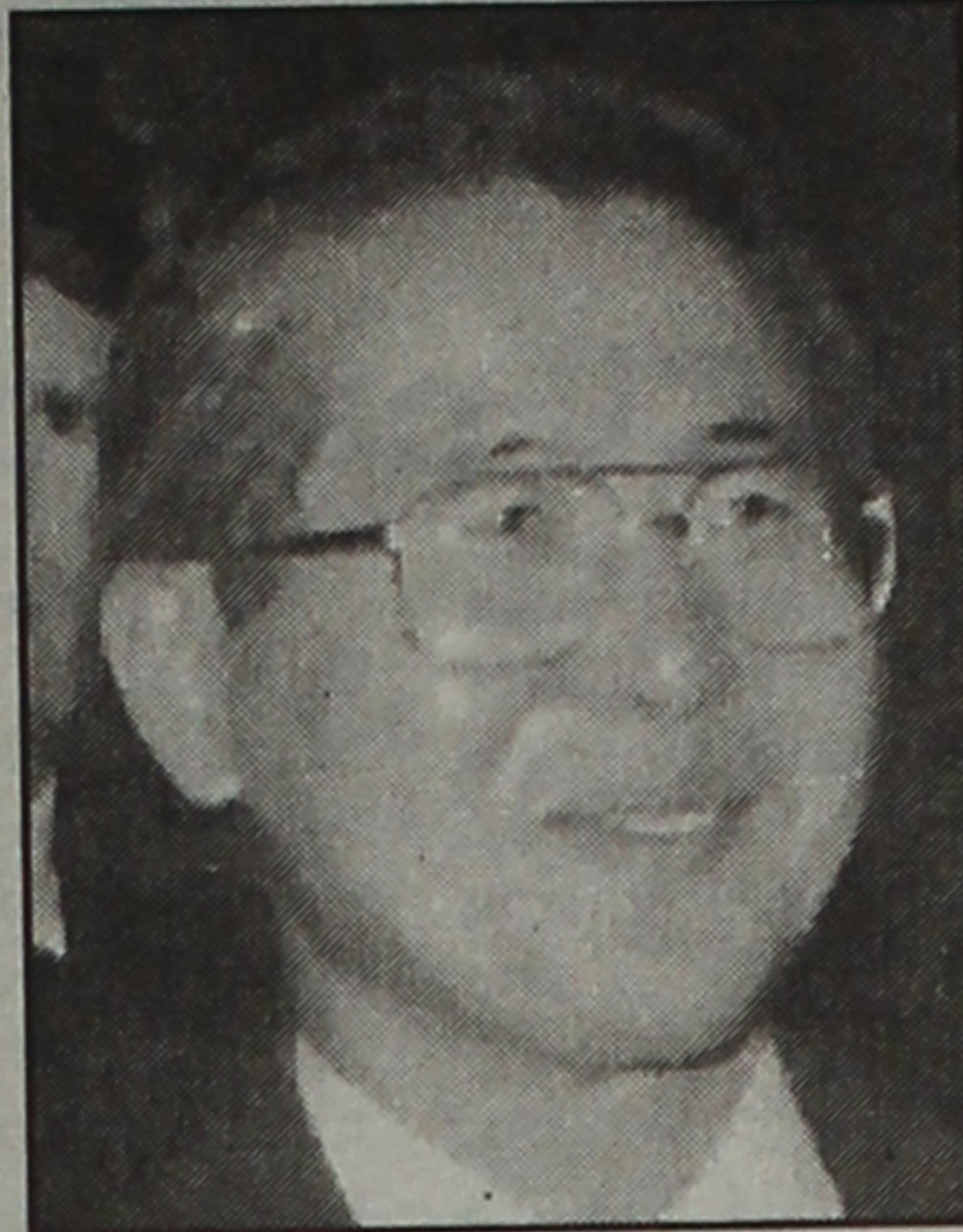
Inaugurating VIII COPANI (the 8th Convention of the Pan American Nikkei) on Wednesday, July 5, at the auditorium of the Peruvian Japanese Cultural Center, Fujimori called all 500 participants to work together for the progress and development of the countries of America. He said, "That getting to that position is an example to all the Nikkei.

"We can work together to achieve progress and growth of our countries. Let us put together the tradition and culture that we have received from our parents, as well as the love that we feel for our countries.

"This is precisely the reason this convention was organized," President Fujimori said, "so that Latin American Nikkei communities can become acquainted with each other, exchange experiences and be able to take solutions to their countries. Some of them relate to, for example, the integration that concerns us all as citizens of this side of the world.

"Here in Peru, one concern is national reconstruction, which is not an export issue, but that is exciting international attention."

An important contribution, Fujimori gratefully noted in particular was the assistance of \$350-million from Japan to Peru during its most difficult times for improvement of water and sewage treatment systems for Lima, modernization of its port of Callao and irrigation projects. Seated on stage among the PANA officers and representatives were Morihisa Aoki, Japanese



ALBERTO FUJIMORI



PANA PARTICIPANTS—

Hairo Shimomoto, left, Sao Paulo state representative in his 26th year, and Paul Bannai, former California assemblyman of Gardena/Las Vegas pose for photo during festivities of annual PANA conference. Both men provided lively exchanges on the "Nikkei in Politics" roundtable. The event was in Lima, Peru, July 6 with more than 500 people in attendance.

ambassador to Peru, and Hiroshi Nagasaki, the former ambassador and currently director-general of the Overseas Japanese Association, Tokyo.

Congress member and Minister of Energy & Mining Dr. Samuel Matsuda, a key member of President Fujimori's cabinet, emceed the opening ceremonies.

Fujimori had been originally scheduled to speak at the Sayonara buffet at the Presiden-

tial Palace Saturday but the second inaugural of Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem in Buenos Aires that day became the business of state.

Sakoda, 58, will conclude his commitment as president of the Peruvian Japanese Association this year before actively assuming his chief executive role in PANA International.

PANA delegates Yoshi Hosaka of Australia and Yasuo Harada of Venezuela were the newest nations to be represented. Other country delegates were Kazunori Kosaka, Argentina; Noritake Yano, Brazil; Art Miki, Canada; Kiyoshi Kita, Chile; Noritoshi Kanai, USA; Manuel Y. Murakami, Mexico; Richard Moriya, Paraguay; Jose Yoshida, Peru; Kenichi Tanaka, Uruguay. Delegates from Bolivia and Colombia were absent.

Following tradition, El Testimonio displaying the tiny flags flown into space by the Col. Ellison Onizuka, and photos of the astronaut and the launch, was transferred during the closing ceremonies Saturday from Peru to Mexico, site of the IX COPANI in 1997, when it celebrates its 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration.

Jaime Yoshiyama, president of the Peru's Constituent Democratic Congress, in his message to PANA delegates, said: "In spite of the problems and chaos the past, Peru is now a stable country with clear rules. All this is due to efforts of President Fujimori's government," he declared, "where the decision to totally eliminate the blot of terrorism has been an important one for the future of our country."

First Uptown Nikkei reunion set for Aug. 13

Deadline was extended to Aug. 5 for the Los Angeles Uptown (Uwamachi) Nikkei reunion set for Sunday, Aug. 13, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Hotel New Otani in Little Tokyo.

Out-of-towners coming, thus far, are Joy Takeshita Teraoka, Honolulu; Mits Otsuji, Chicago; Henry Miyazaki (who left Uptown for Japan in 1938, stranded during WWII and returned as a

Marubeni executive in New York), Tucson; Peter Yamazaki, Pacific Grove; and Aiko Yoshinaga Herzig, Washington, D.C.

Former Uptown area residents who lived prewar and postwar along Tenth Street west of Vermont Ave. (now a part of Koreatown) wishing to be on the reunion luncheon mailing list should call: Shizuka Oye Hayashi 818/842-7320; Toru Iura 310/478-

7758; Buddy Kasai 310/324-0765; or Terumi Yamaguchi 213/733-6805.

The \$35 luncheon RSVP is in care of: Tak Shishino, 4521 Commonwealth Circle, Culver City, CA 90230.

Rooms at the New Otani at the special rate of \$84 are available by calling 213/629-1200 or 800/421-8795.

In memoriam

Kumeo Art Yoshinari

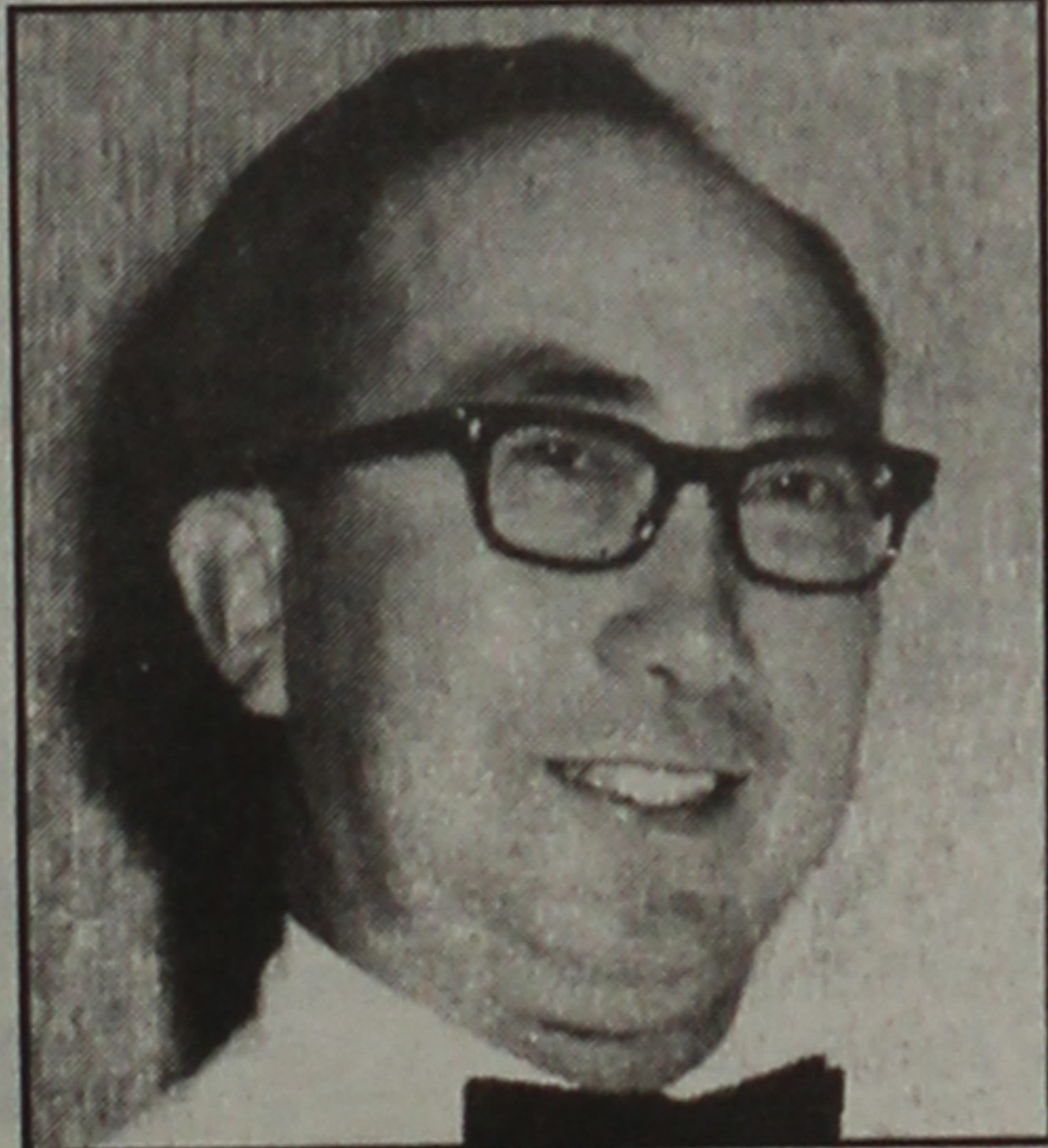
A JACL member since 1932, Kumeo Art Yoshinari died at his residence in Oceanside, Calif., on July 2. The Oregon-born JACLer was 82. His JACL service dates from 1932 when he was 18-years-old and the Mid-Columbia chapter president.

He was a prime mover in organizing the Chicago Chapter in 1944 when the national organization was then struggling. He served as Chicago president in 1954-55, founded Junior JACL chapters in the Midwest while MDC governor 1956-58, set a personal example by being among the first 1000 Club Life members in 1956.

He was a JACLer of the Bienium in 1958 and national JACL treasurer from 1960-64.

A graduate of the University of

Washington, he retired in 1982 as executive vice president, production with Turtle Wax, Inc. During his biennium as National JACL president, '64-'66, membership



KUMEO YOSHINARI

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dues increased from \$4 to \$5 per year with \$2.50 covering the PC subscription on a one-per-household basis. The budget was \$135,000, through chapter quota assessments. There were 22,500 members in 69 chapters. —HKH

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James Oshima named to Blue Shield board of trustees

James Oshima, immediate past president of the Contra Costa Chapter, JACL, was recently appointed to JACL California Blue Shield Board of Directors, according to John Yasumoto of San Francisco, chairman of the board.

Oshima, an active JACL member with a strong fiscal background as a certified public accountant, will be a welcome addition to the board, Yasumoto said.

Board of trustee members are all JACL members. They are: Kikuo Nakahara, CPA, San Mateo

Chapter; James Yamaguchi, DDS, Fremont Chapter; Jordan Hiratzka, insurance, Berkeley Chapter; James Tsurumoto, retired, insurance, Eden Chapter; Gerald Takehara, insurance, Sacramento Chapter; Dr. Richard Ikeda, Sacramento Chapter; Douglas Urata, insurance, Riverside Chapter; Betty Oka, insurance, Orange County Chapter; Kevin Nagata, insurance, immediate past president, Fowler Chapter; and Yasumoto, past president, San Francisco Chapter and past governor of the NCWNP District.

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

How about a JACL call for Ito?

You may not know the name of the chief justice of the United States (it's William Rehnquist, isn't it?) or recognize his face. But there's hardly anyone in the nation who hasn't heard of a California Superior Court judge named Lance Ito nor missed seeing his black-bearded features on television.

Thanks to his central role in the trial of O.J. Simpson, one-time football star and long-time TV spokesman for Hertz rental cars, Ito undoubtedly is the most recognizable member in the U.S. judicial system today. You have to be isolated on the moon not to know that Ito is the man in the black robe who is trying to maintain some semblance of justice and order as the state seeks to prove that Simpson killed his ex-wife and her friend in an extraordinarily violent attack.

The consensus seems to be that Judge Ito is doing a remarkably even-handed job in an extremely difficult situation. He has become a national figure, being the subject of newspaper cartoons and editorials, and coming under almost daily scrutiny by TV commentators who may or may not know what they're talking about.

I can think of only two other instances in

which Japanese Americans gained such national media attention. One was Senator Dan Inouye's part in the televised Watergate inquiry. He was a prominent member of Senator Sam Ervin's panel investigating President Richard Nixon's role in the Watergate break-in scandal.

In one televised session John J. Wilson, an attorney for some members of Nixon's White House staff, was heard to refer in some irritation to Senator Inouye as "that little Jap."

Boy, did it ever hit the fan. Wilson retreated in confusion, pleading lamely that he wouldn't mind being called "that little American." Inouye gained stature by handling the insult with great dignity.

The second incident involved Dr. S.I. Hayakawa at San Francisco State University. This was a time of campus revolt with dissidents frequently disrupting the education process. Hayakawa, as president of the university, took a dim view one day of a particularly obnoxious demonstration. Exasperated, he jumped aboard a sound truck and jerked the wires out of the loudspeakers. Television cameras caught the action and Hayakawa, jaunty in a tam-o'-shanter, appeared on every news show.

The more mature segment of America thought it was great and Hayakawa became something of a hero for the geriatric set. He also won the lasting hatred of some younger people, including Japanese Americans. That episode led Hayakawa eventually to the U.S. Senate where, unfortunately, his performance was less than spectacular.

These episodes in the lives of Senators Inouye and Hayakawa were brief. Judge Ito has been on TV almost every day for weeks, and it is likely the exposure will continue for additional months. What the publicity will do to, or for, Ito's career is anyone's guess at this time.

With tongue tightly in cheek, I would like to suggest that if Judge Ito ever tires of life on the bench, he ought to apply for the job of executive director of JACL. The JACL directorship is a position to try anyone's soul. Ito would bring to it patience, wisdom, integrity and a lot of other noble attributes.

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor the Denver Post. His column appears in the Pacific Citizen.

Letters

He has complaints against PSW chapter members

I am a member of the Venice-Culver Chapter of JACL and I have two major complaints about the way in which business is conducted in the Pacific Southwest District.

The most flagrant prejudice and discrimination took place before and during the April 5, 1995, special Venice-Culver Chapter, JACL, meeting.

I invited a neighboring JACL chapter president to this specially called meeting to discuss the press conference called by the dissidents who opposed the downsizing of the staff. About 10 days before the meeting, I told the president of the Venice-Culver Chapter about my invitation and he said that no outsiders would be permitted. I informed my invitee that he was not to be admitted and advised him to call the president the night before the meeting in the chance he would change his mind. This was to no avail.

Craig Minami of the APAN Chapter and PSW district vice governor, and Gary Mayeda of the APAN and San Fernando Chapters, came to the meeting as invitees. I mentioned their presence, stating that I had no qualms about their presence but since the president early on opted to deny my invitee admission, I thought it was highly irregular—and the president needed to make a decision to be consistent. He did and he decided to remove Craig and Gary.

Mark Greenblatt, Venice-Culver treasurer, stated that he had invited Gary and asked the president to allow him and Craig to stay. I did not protest vehemently at that time but I did tell the president that it was his decision to allow one or both to stay. The president chose to allow both to remain.

The meeting was conducted in a very prejudiced manner. After the meeting, I told the president of my feelings in no uncertain terms.

I wish to inform JACL members that prejudice and discrimination lives on in our civil rights organization.

My second grievance is against the way in which the recent PSW fund-raising event has been handled. With praise and success, Phyllis Murakawa chaired the Pacific Southwest District Council benefit fund-raiser in December of 1994.

However, she has continued to confuse the numbers and publicize a huge profit for National JACL and the PSWDC.

As the smoke settles and partial reports are learned, it was announced to us by the four dissidents of JACL, Jonathan Kaji, treasurer, Ruth Mizobe, PSW governor, Kim Nakahara, Youth Council chair, and Trisha Murakawa, vice president for planning and development, that \$31,000 had been distributed to National from this fundraiser. The latter was announced in February, 1995, during their infamous press conference.

According to Phyllis Murakawa, no moneys have been sent to National JACL or PSWDC. In her incoherent and unintelli-

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East wind

BILL MARUTANI

Irregardless, recklessly

IT IS SAID that the English language is one of the most difficult languages to learn. Like you, I, too, struggled through high school English classes exposed to terms such as "dangling participles," "split infinitives" and so on. I never understood them, and I still don't. For example, as a youngster coming across the word "reckless" I was puzzled that it meant "careless, mindless." My child's mind combined "wreck" and "less" and therefrom concluded a "(w)reckless person" was one who experienced less wrecks, and therefore, was careful.

TRUTH TO TELL, as a youngster there were symptoms of a malady of doing things backwards. (Frau Vicki would tell you that I still harbor this malady.) There's a psychological term for this quirk, but I can't recall the label. Anyway, for example, in learning to write capital "S" in script, I did so by starting at the bottom, swing right and upwards, curve to the left, and shoot downwards to the point of beginning. The exact opposite from the way that "normal" people write.

Then one day my penmanship teacher caught me in the act.

WHEN IT COMES to writing kanji (Chi-

nese characters) I unabashedly engage in gross aberrations, paying absolutely no attention to the sequence in which the individual strokes are placed on paper. I'm more concerned that all the strokes, including the *chon-chon's* as I call them, are in the right place, or that there's not more of them than belong. The sequential order in which they are placed on paper is the least of my concerns.

Who's to know?

IT WAS NOT until post-high school that I discovered that I'd been using the term "irregardless," intended to mean "regardless." After all, *irreconcilable* means the opposite of reconcilable, *irreversible* means not reversible, *irrefutable* means cannot be refuted—well, you get the drift. So "irregardless" must mean without regard; somewhat akin to the process of fathoming the meaning of "reckless." I discovered there ain't no such word. (Double negatives was another linguistic trap to watch for.)

IN TODAY'S speech pattern, there's a phrase oft repeated with the speaker interspersing with "You understand what I'm sayin'?" This idiom is a first cousin to one that preceded it: "You know what I mean." Liberally sprinkled in the speaker's dis-

course, it's a cop out from being precise. For teenagers who are in the midst of mastering the English language (or any language for that matter), it becomes a crutch, a stunting progress in speech. Our children no less resorted to this avenue and our retort would be "No, I don't know what you mean. Please, explain it."

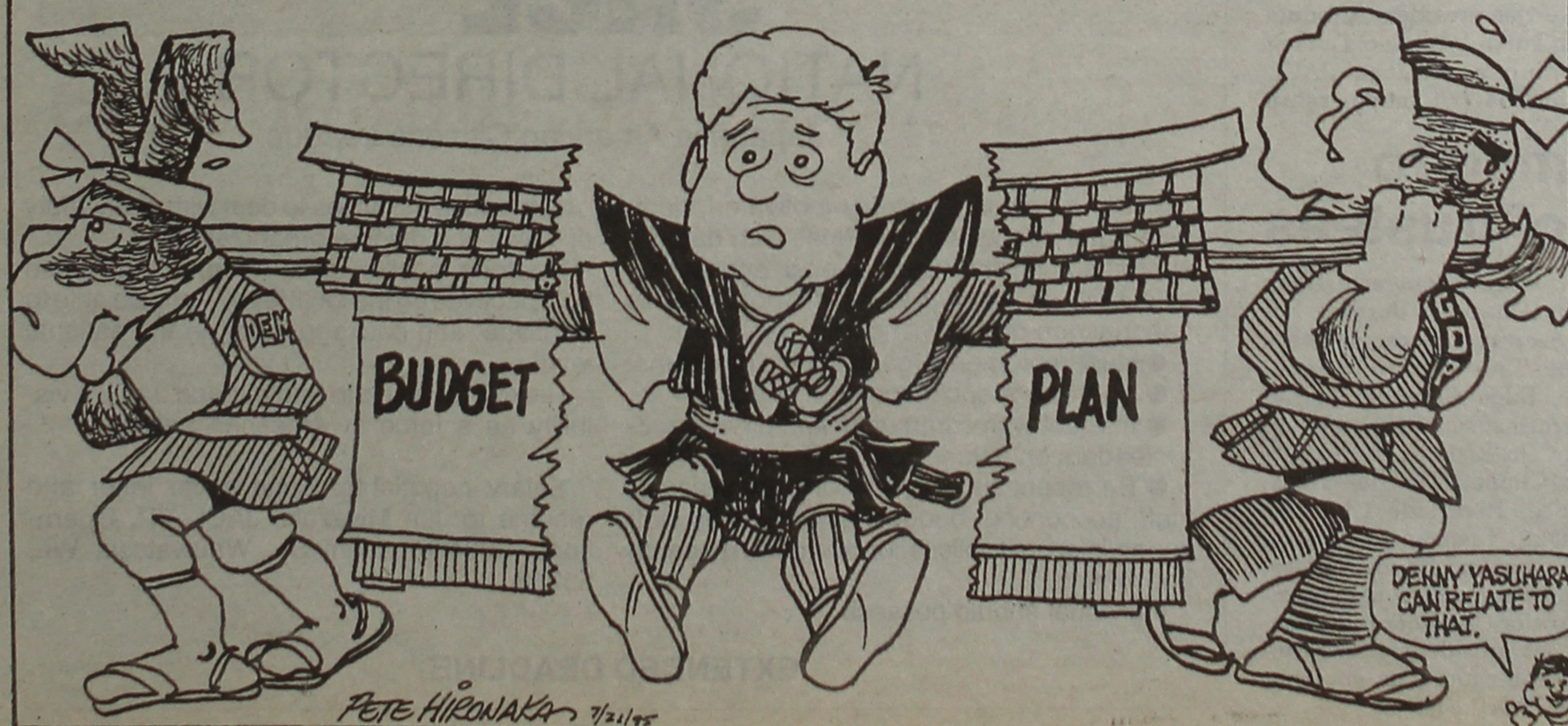
Whereupon we are met with a look of disdainful exasperation.

IN READING simple articles in magazines, it's gotten so that one needs a dictionary to understand what a word means. These writers nowadays use four-bit words when two-bits would do. One of the early ones I ran into was "Kafkaesque." To understand this term, one presumably must be familiar with Mr. Kafka and what he wrote. And I score "zero" on both counts. The most recent term I've stumbled across is the term "wonk" or "wonkism." Neither term is in any dictionary I have, and I've scoured dictionaries in bookstores. Thus far, no luck. But I'll keep looking.

(Irregardless).

After leaving the bench, Marutani resumed his law practice in Philadelphia. He writes regularly for the Pacific Citizen.

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Viewpoint

The A-bomb wasn't necessary

By GUNNAR OLSBORG

Viewpoint is a Pacific Citizen forum for in-depth analyses of key issues affecting the JACL or the Japanese American community in general. Opposing views are welcome.

I have been a longtime seafarer who was a captain of a ship during the war. I was most interested in a recent Viewpoint of the *Pacific Citizen*. I am in full agreement with Mei Nakano's article, "A-bomb apology needed."

As a seaman, I was in Japan as early as 1925, 1926 and 1927. Later I was in the Orient in 1939-1941.

I was the chief officer of the American Mail Line freighter, *Sartatia*, of 420 feet in length. We were in the Philippine Harbor of Cebu when we were ordered out to

sea about Nov. 30, 1941, because military officials expected an attack from Japan.

This was five weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Finally we received permission to re-enter the port and resume loading. When we left the Philippines, we were under blackout conditions and diverted 2,000 miles out of the usual course via the straits, adjacent to Australia.

We then went on to Pearl Harbor where we took on fuel oil to continue on to Los Angeles, just before the Pearl Harbor attack.

I have read a number of books on the war, including *The Final Secrets of Pearl Harbor*, *Nisei*, *Wedemeyer Reports* and *America's Concentration Camps*.

Because of these books I have read plus my personal experience,

I am convinced that Ms. Nakano is absolutely right. In reviewing the contents of my books, I recall the following:

- Pearl Harbor could have been prevented if the military commanders had been alerted.

- Knowledgeable people in Japan knew that, for them, the war was over in the fall of 1944.

- By March of 1945, Japan had requested diplomatic assistance from Russia to end the war. This request went unheeded despite the fact that our intelligence officers already knew the terms.

It seems as though Japan just had to be brought to their knees because of the anger in our country, led by President Truman.

In my opinion, because of the information gained by our intelligence, I doubt that it was necessary to fight on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. The reason I say this is because our superior Navy, Air Force, plus an outstanding Army were definitely in control and they could have surrounded Japan and starved them out. Instead of ending the war in August we could have ended hostilities in November or December and could have saved thousands of the military on both sides, plus those Japanese civilians lost at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The admiral in command of the large Japanese flotilla bound for Pearl Harbor is reported to have said at the time of the attack, "I am afraid that we have awakened

a sleeping giant." Years before he had attended prestigious universities in the U.S. and Britain and knew of our industrial capacity to swarm over the enemy such as happened in WWI.

In reading WWII history, I am convinced that the turning point against Japan came as early as the Battle of Midway only six months after Pearl Harbor.

From here, the Japanese, still attacking, were actually on the way out. It is for this reason that in the final analysis a blockade could have been used to starve out the enemy instead of using the atomic bomb to decimate the population.

Gunnar Olsborg has been a long-time member of the Seattle Chapter, JACL.



Come-on sense

By KARL K. NOBUYUKI

The remarkable Lance Ito

Last month I had the opportunity to participate in the installation event for the Los Angeles County Asian American Employees Association (AAEA). The evening's keynote speaker was Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

Judge Ito was expected to arrive at 6:45 p.m. However, to the pleasure of the participants, he arrived at 6:15 p.m. Naturally, he was mobbed by the guests and the cameras began to flash. Patiently, Judge Ito willingly stood with an unending line who were all eager to capture a frame of celluloid with the world's most famous Asian American.

As the evening began, mistress of ceremonies Wendy Tokuda (KNBC news anchorperson) snapped the crowd to order in seconds. Tokuda's effervescent charm had the guests seated in record time and the program was on schedule. Tokuda introduced the special guests in attendance, which was a who's-who of government. Seventeen of 34 department heads were in attendance. Among the special guests were jockey Cory Nakatani, America's leading jockey, and Lance Migita, All-American, second team; in baseball from George Washington U.

Of course, all eyes were glued to the presentation by Judge Ito. He was intro-

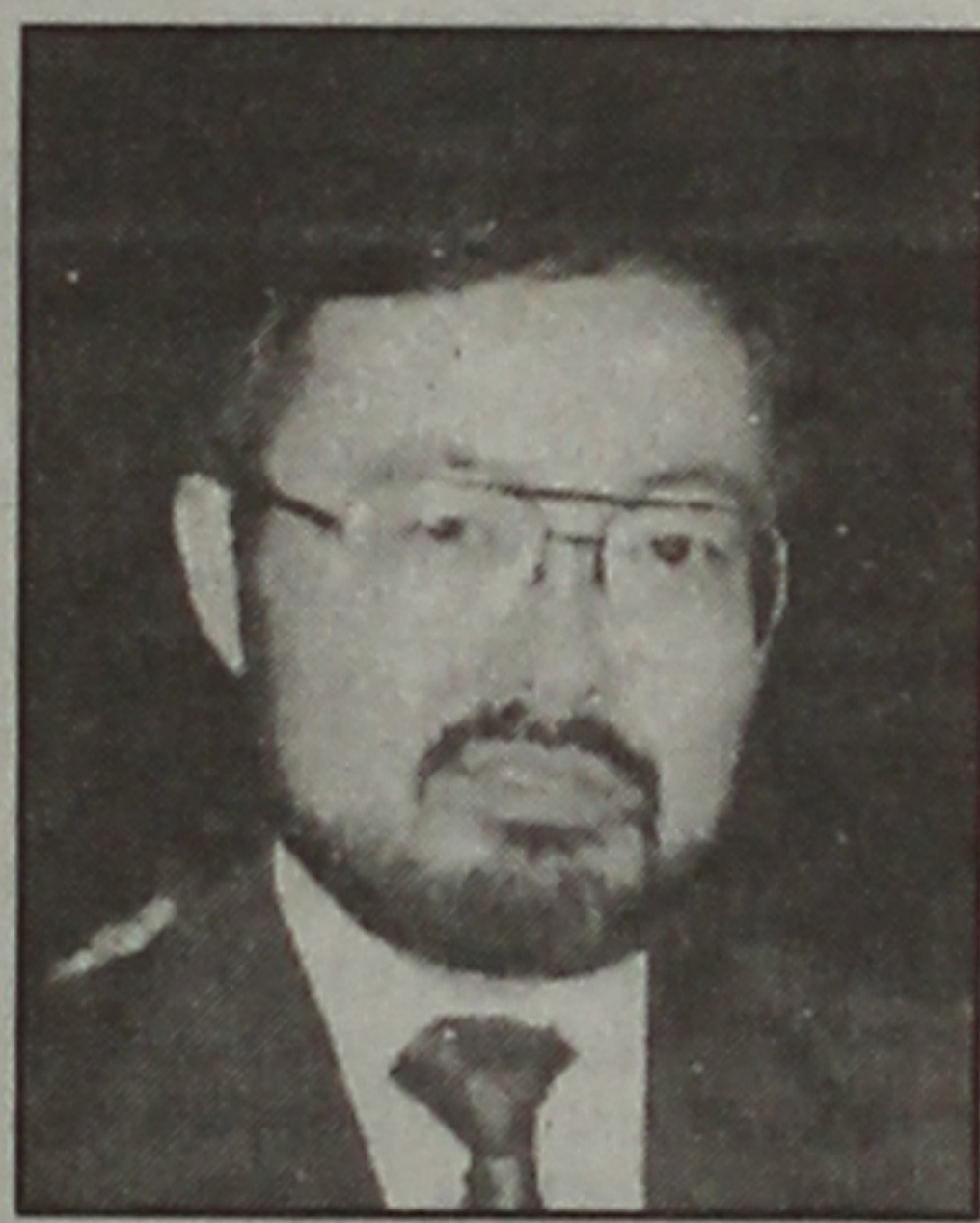
duced by the noted Sansei attorney Mike Yamaki, a former member of the L.A. City Police Commission, played a pivotal role in bringing calm to the turbulent L.A. riot of 1992.

Yamaki's introduction of Judge Ito set the tone for what was to come, and as a longtime friend, Yamaki's insight of Ito the man, had the audience in stone silence.

As Judge Ito approached the podium the audience was on its feet. It was clear that the more than 420 guests were there in anticipation to capture a special insight on America's most well known jurist.

None would be disappointed.

Judge Lance Ito's address began with a mood breaking comment. "I'm really not sure where I am..." he said, "... after 120 flashes all I can see is one bright spot..." The audience was beginning to witness what would be a monologue of side-split-



ting laughter. In a series of one-liners Ito presented a scenario of life that captured the simple side of life in L.A. Extemporaneous in style, the judge had the audience in a virtual uproar of laughter; one after another he rolled a litany of lifestyle jokes that had the audience gasping for air.

Judge Ito did not let the moment escape without bringing home the salient issues of our times. He did draw the audience to pin-drop silence as he recited the headlines of the press and the need for citizen involvement in their destiny and active political participation. He did this in a style uniquely his own. Precise and to the point. He carefully selected each word.

During the evening a special award was initiated by the AAEA, the George M. Ban Memorial Award. This was recognition, presented in Mr. Ban's memory, symbolizing distinguished public service by a public servant. Ban was a Manzanar internee whose commitment to public service was rooted in his camp experience.

The presentation of the Ban Memorial was made via a sealed envelope, opened by installed AAEA President, Howard Takata. The awardee was the Honorable Lance Ito.

As I looked over towards the judge upon the announcement of the Ban Memorial, I could tell that he was surprised. His accep-

tion remarks were personal and deeply felt. One could sense that he knew without doubt, that despite the criticism that he faced from his role in the Simpson trial, there was a body of supporters who recognized his courage. I sensed that his appreciation for the Evacuation experience added a personal note to the significance of the award.

The installation committee was pleasantly surprised to learn that Ito asked to be invited to next year's installation. The judge wanted to present the next awardee with this public service award.

People are still talking about the evening, and all the comments are filled with praise. Judge Ito, who was the draw for the event, was also the memory of an insight, a perspective of a man... an Asian American with courage, dignity and an inherent sense of humor.

Come-On Sense: Judge Lance Ito is a leader who exemplifies the highest order of character and commitment. As a Japanese American he is a true hero who deserves our support. He proudly carries the legacy of the Nisei.

Karl K. Nobuyuki contributes regularly to the PC.

Books

American trade policy is schizophrenic, author says

By EDWIN Y. MITOMA

American Trade Policy: A Tragedy in the Making, by Anne O. Krueger. The AEI Press, Washington, D.C., 152 pages, cloth, \$29.95, paperback, \$12.95.

Anne Krueger's *American Trade Policy* is an easy-to-read paper on how the U.S. is conducting its trade policy. Krueger accuses the U.S. of a "schizophrenic" attitude which supports multilateral trade liberalization, while increasingly favoring unilateral measures to close its own market and pries open those of trading partners. The scope of the paper is international although much discussion is included of the U.S.-Japan relation-

ship. It is important for Japanese Americans to know of the workings of the American trade policy, especially with Japan, as it inevitably affects us. According to Guy de Lonquiers of the *Financial Times*, growing U.S. protectionism and Washington's aggressive use of bilateral trade tactics threaten to unleash a "devastating" world trade war.

Krueger, professor of economics at Stanford University, claims that U.S. reliance on tactics which are inconsistent with World Trade Organization (WTO) rules risks undermining the world trade system by prompting other governments to take countermeasures.

"The situation is even more worrisome because most Ameri-

cans, including evidently American policymakers, appear to believe that the American economy is open and that only other countries are guilty of protection."

However, the U.S. has steadily raised trade barriers, through "voluntary" export restraints and anti-dumping and countervailing duty actions. These measures often harm U.S. economic performance, and reflect lobbying by powerful special interests which increasingly shape trade policy, Krueger claims.

"Much of the rhetoric about Japan, the 'unfairness' of trade and other justifications for bilateralism and protectionism originates from those seeking protection for their own narrow inter-

ests. Many of the allegations do not bear close scrutiny," writes Krueger.

She strongly criticizes such bilateral "market opening" initiatives by the U.S. such as its 1986 semiconductor agreement with Japan. Such arrangements do not expand trade, she says, but instead necessitate government-industry collusion and encourage U.S. protectionism.

Krueger calls on the U.S. to strengthen its commitment to the WTO, reduce bilateralism, amend our trade remedy laws and ensure that regional trade agreements comply with WTO rules.

Noted U.S.-Japan expert Chalmers Johnson disagrees with

Krueger in her depiction of how the Japanese economy works, but this does not detract from her assessment of the American trade policy.

Before teaching at Stanford, Krueger taught at Duke University and the University of Minnesota. She served as vice president for economics and research at the World Bank from 1982 through 1986. She is 1996 president of the American Economic Association and is the author or editor of more than 30 books.

Edwin Mitoma, Torrance Chapter, JACL, is chair of the National JACL U.S.-Japan Relations Committee.

From the ORA: Potentially eligible redress recipients

The Office of Redress Administration (ORA) has requested the Japanese American community's help in finding more than 4,000 internees, relocatees, and evacuees who are potentially eligible for redress, but who have not been located by the office despite numerous attempts.

The ORA has compiled six lists identifying these individuals by name and other historical details.

Several things should be noted about the lists: ● All names are taken directly from historical sources and therefore may be spelled incorrectly or may not be an individual's current name. Also, all first names have been shortened to eight letters, and all last names to 10 letters.

● The lists are taken from various historical sources. Since many persons were interned in several locations (such as those who were moved from Immigration and Naturalization Service camps to War Relocation Authority camps), individuals' names can appear in more than one category. ORA has eliminated this type of duplication as much as possible, but it can still occur. Therefore, some people may be on these lists who have already been located by ORA.

● Each name has been assigned a unique identification (ID) number to help the office differentiate amongst individuals with similar names. This number should be used whenever possible when contacting ORA.

● ORA is continuously updating these lists. Therefore, the word "resolved" will appear next to some ID Nos. More complete Resolved lists will be provided periodically.

Description of lists

■ War Relocation Authority (WRA) internees

A list of those unknowns who were interned by the WRA. The list was compiled from several historical sources. The ID numbers begin with either a B or a W. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp; the year of his or her birth; and the first WRA camp the person was interned in. Camp names are missing for some of the internees.

■ Immigration and Naturalization (INS) camp internees

A list of those unknowns who were interned by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). The ID numbers begin with I. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp; the year of his or her birth; and the area from which he or she was originally relocated.

■ Voluntary internees

A list of those unknowns who are documented voluntary evacuees from the prohibited zones on the West Coast. The ID numbers begin with V. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was at the time of evacuation; the year of his or her birth; and the area from which he or she was evacuated.

■ Crystal City, Texas internees

A list of those unknowns who were born to interned parents in the family camp in Crystal City, Texas. The ID numbers begin with C. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp and the year of his or her birth.

■ Persons in institutions under WRA jurisdiction

A list of those unknowns who were held in hospitals or other institutions under WRA jurisdiction. The ID numbers begin with S. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in the institution; the year of his or her birth; and the area from which he or she was originally relocated.

■ Military district of Hawaii (MDH) internees

A list of those unknowns who were interned at various locations in Hawaii. The ID numbers begin with H. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp and the year of his or her birth, if available.

Pacific Citizen will publish the ORA list in two successive issues.

The first category, or WRA internees, is published here. The remaining lists will be published in the next issue.

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W0007	AKITOMO, SUKEYOSHI	1944	
B0012	AKIYAMA, SHIGEO G	1920	MANZANAR
B0013	AKUNE, HANORI R	1905	MANZANAR
W0008	AKUNE, ISAO D	1943	
W0009	AKUNE, KINICHI		
W0010	AKUTAGAWA, DENNIS	1945	
W0011	AKUTAGAWA, SANDRA S	1943	
B0014	AMANO, JIM Y	1906	MANZANAR
W0012	AMANO, SATOSHI	1942	
B0015	AMANO, TAMOTSU	1902	GRANADA
W0013	AMEMIYA, KIMIYE	1944	
B0016	ANDO, SHIGETO	1920	ROHWER
W0014	ANDO, TOM S	1916	
W0015	ANSAI, KIYOKO	1944	
B0017	ANTOKU, EDITH A	1930	TULE LAKE
W0016	AOI, YOSHIMITSU K	1943	
W0017	AOKI, RODGER K	1944	
B0018	AOKI, SADA O F	1906	ROHWER
B0019	AOKI, YOICHIRO Y	1902	COLORADO RIVER
W0018	AONO, YUTAKA	1924	
W0019	AOYAGI, TAEKO M	1943	
B0020	ARAI, CHIYE	1920	HEART MTN
B0021	ARAI, KATHLYN S	1922	MINIDOKA
B0022	ARAI, OWEN K	1937	MINIDOKA
B0023	ARAI, THOMAS F	1902	MINIDOKA
B0024	ARAKAKI, GANSEI	1911	MANZANAR
B0025	ARAKAKI, JUCHIN	1917	CENTRAL UTAH
B0026	ARAKI, SHIGEO H	1904	HEART MTN
B0027	ARAKI, YUMIKO L	1936	JEROME
W0020	ARASUNA, NORIYUKI	1945	
W0021	ARIE, EYOICHI	1945	
W0022	ARIMA, MASAKO	1942	
B0028	ARIMA, TETSU	1902	ROHWER
W0023	ARIMOTO, DENNIS I	1943	
B0029	ARITOMI, MOTOE	1915	COLORADO RIVER
B0030	ASABA, KUNIKICH	1903	MINIDOKA
B0031	ASACHIKA, RYOICHI G	1902	COLORADO RIVER
B0032	ASAHARA, MASAO	1914	JEROME
B0033	ASAHARA, MICHICO	1921	JEROME
B0034	ASAHARA, MUTSUO	1922	JEROME
B0035	ASAHARA, YUTAKA	1918	JEROME
B0036	ASAH, KOHEI	1902	CENTRAL UTAH
B0037	ASAKURA, MISAO	1906	MINIDOKA
B0038	ASAKURA, UTARO	1903	COLORADO RIVER
B0039	ASANO, YOSHIO B	1904	CENTRAL UTAH
B0040	ASATO, EIKICHI	1918	CENTRAL UTAH
B0041	ASATO, SHINICHI	1920	CENTRAL UTAH
B0042	ASATO, YUHAN	1902	COLORADO RIVER
B0043	ASO, ROBERT	1942	GILA RIVER
W0024	AWA, EILEEN H	1945	
B0044	BABA, MASAKI F	1929	TULE LAKE
B0045	BABAOKA, SHIGETOM	1932	GILA RIVER
B0046	BAN, TOTARO G	1902	HEART MTN
B0047	BEPPU, KAZUE	1920	MINIDOKA
W0025	CHIHARA, KAZUO K	1942	
B0048	CHIKASUGI, KATSUMI	1904	TULE LAKE
W0026	CHOMORI, ELSIE F	1917	
B0049	CHOMORI, TAKEO	1921	MANZANAR
W0027	CHUREI, SHINKICHI		
B0050	CINO, MARIKO M	1925	GILA RIVER
B0051	DANZUKA, GERALD J	1930	TULE LAKE
W0028	DATO, REIKO J	1942	
W0029	DATO, SUSUMU F	1942	
B0052	DEGUCHI, SADA O	1904	ROHWER
B0053	DENDO, TAKESHI	1924	GILA RIVER
W0030	DEVLIN, BERNICE	1910	
B0054	DISCHNER, BETTE M	1939	COLORADO RIVER
B0055	DOHI, HARUKI S	1927	ROHWER
B0056	DOI, DON K	1906	COLORADO RIVER
B0057	DOI, HATSUKO	1913	HEART MTN
B0058	DOI, KAZUMI	1906	GILA RIVER
B0059	DOI, MARIE K	1908	HEART MTN
B0060	DOIDA, TAKEO	1915	COLORADO RIVER
B0061	DOTE, JAMES K	1924	TULE LAKE
B0062	EBIRA, SHOICHI	1929	MINIDOKA
B0063	EGASHIRA, TSUTAYE	1921	MINIDOKA
W0031	EGUSA, JOANNE M	1943	
B0064	EKEDA, MATSUE	1907	HEART MTN
W0032	ENDO, KAZUO	1943	
B0065	ENDO, SADAYE	1905	MANZANAR
B0066	ENDO, WATARU W	1925	MINIDOKA
W0033	ENDOW, BABY	1942	
B0067	ENDOW, MIEKO	1921	JEROME
B0068	ENOMOTO, ROWLAND S	1933	CENTRAL UTAH
B0069	ENYA, SATOSHI	1903	COLORADO RIVER
B0070	ETO, CHUJI	1917	HEART MTN
B0071	ETO, HENRY H	1903	MANZANAR
W0034	FIJIWARA, YOSHIKA	1903	JEROME
B0072	FUJI, ESTELLA	1936	COLORADO RIVER
W0036	FUJIHARA, JAMES T	1942	
W0037	FUJII, DIANNE M	1944	
B0073	FUJII, FRANK	1919	GILA RIVER
W0038	FUJII, KINISHO		
B0074	FUJII, MASAHICH M	1908	MANZANAR
W0039	FUJII, OSAMU S	1925	MANZANAR
B0075	FUJIKAWA, GERALD M	1940	MANZANAR
B0076	FUJIKAWA, KINUYO	1915	GILA RIVER
W0040	FUJIMI, KEN	1945	
B0077	FUJIMOTO, AIKO A	1918	GILA RIVER
B0078	FUJIMOTO, CHESTER T	1913	TULE LAKE
W0041	FUJIMOTO, KAREN	1944	
W0042	FUJIMOTO, KASUKO D	1944	
B0079	FUJIMOTO, KIKUKO	1932	GILA RIVER
W0043	FUJIMOTO, MASAYA	1942	
W0044	FUJIMOTO, SEIKO I	1943	
W0045	FUJIMOTO, SHOKO	1943	
B0080	FUJIMOTO, TOMOJI	1927	ROHWER
W0046	FUJIMURA, FUMINARU	1944	
B0081	FUJIMURA, HOWARD M	1906	MANZANAR
W0047	FUJIMURA, KIYOSHI G		
B0082	FUJIMURA, TOSHIKO	1920	JEROME
B0083	FUJINAKA, CHIYOKO A	1919	COLORADO RIVER
B0084	FUJINAKA, SUETO J	1914	TULE LAKE
W0048	FUJINAMI, SACKE	1943	
B0085	FUJINO, CHIYOKO G	1921	CENTRAL UTAH
B0086	FUJINO, DELBERT E	1942	MINIDOKA
W0049	FUJINO, ISAO	1943	
B0087	FUJINO, NOBU M	1923	MINIDOKA
B0088	FUJIO, MUNETAKE M	1941	JEROME
B0089	FUJIOKA, SAHA E	1916	COLORADO RIVER
B0090	FUJIOKA, TOSHIO	1913	GRANADA
W0050	FUJISAWA, TETSUO E	1945	
W0051	FUJITA, ALAN	1945	
W0052	FUJITA, ISAMU	1920	
B0091	FUJITA, KINICHI	1903	MINIDOKA
B0092	FUJITA, SAKUYO	1910	GILA RIVER
W0053	FUJITA, SHINJIRO		
B0093	FUJIWARA, HARUKO M	1917	GILA RIVER
B0094	FUJIWARA, JOHN E	1920	MINIDOKA
W0054	FUJIWARA, KAREN K	1943	
B0095	FUJIWARA, LINA T	1919	MANZANAR
B0096	FUJIZAWA, MITUJI	1918	COLORADO RIVER
B0097	FUKAMI, CHIYOKO E	1916	GRANADA
B0098	FUKAMI, KIYOKO G	1937	CENTRAL UTAH
B0099	FUKI, HATSUME	1906	TULE LAKE
B0100	FUKUDA, KOTO F	1904	ROHWER

B0101	FUKUDA, KOZO	1902	JEROME
W0055	FUKUDA, SHOHEI		
B0102	FUKUDA, TADAO	1914	CENTRAL UTAH
W0056	FUKUI, MATSUYE	1944	
W0057	FUKUKA, SIKO	1945	
W0058	FUKUMOTO, AKAMI	1943	
B0103	FUKUMOTO, KUNIO	1904	GRANADA
B0104	FUKUMOTO, MITSUNE	1913	MANZANAR
W0059	FUKUMOTO, MIYUKI	1944	
B0105	FUKUNAGA, ICHIRO R	1909	COLORADO RIVER
W0060	FUKUSHIMA, KATSUYE	1945	
W0061	FUKUSHIMA, MAKOTO	1943	
B0106	FUKUSHIMA, MINEKO	1920	COLORADO RIVER
B0107	FUKUSHIMA, SOYOKO	1922	COLORADO RIVER
W0063	FURUKAWA, BEN T	1927	
B0108	FURUKAWA, KATSUJI	1919	MINIDOKA
W0064	FURUKAWA, TAMOTSU	1911	
W0062	FURUKAWA, TOSHINO G	1942	
W0065	FURUMOTO, MASAKO	1943	
W0066	FURUSHIRO, YUKIYE		
B0109	FURUTA, HARUKO	1929	MANZANAR
B0110	FURUTA, TERUMASA	1913	MINIDOKA
W0067	FURUYA, KIDORI S	1943	
B0111	FURUYA, SHIGEO E	1905	HEART MTN
W0068	FURUYA, SHINJI	1944	
W0069	FURUYAMA, HARIKO	1943	
B0112	GENDA, CHUJIRE	1902	HEART MTN
B0113	GERTZ, STANWOOD	1921	HEART MTN
W0070	GINOZA, KASUO	1945	
W0071	GINOZA, SACHIKO	1944	
B0114	GIRAUD, HENRY F	1941	COLORADO RIVER
B0115	GOISHI, LILLIAN A	1924	TULE LAKE
B0116	GOTA, TOSHIKO	1913	COLORADO RIVER
B0117	GOTO, MOTOYE	1918	JEROME
B0118	GOTO, SATSUKI M	1930	COLORADO RIVER
B0119	GOTO, TAKAJI J	1922	MANZANAR
B0120	GOTO, TATSUHIK G	1906	HEART MTN
W0072	GOTO, YUMIKO	1942	
B0121	HABU, HARUMI H	1937	GRANADA
B0122	HABU, REIKO	1922	GRANADA
B0123	HACHIKI, SEIJOE J	1903	MANZANAR
B0124	HAGIWARA, ABRAHAM N	1917	MINIDOKA
B0125	HAGIWARA, ESTHER E	1920	MINIDOKA
B0126	HAGIYA, CHIYO Y	1910	MINIDOKA
B0127	HAGIYA, HISASHI	1907	MINIDOKA
W0073	HAIMOTO, HIROSHI V	1943	
W0074	HAKATA, JOHN M	1942	
W0075	HAKATA, MITSUKO	1943	
B0128	HAMA, SHIGERU	1913	HEART MTN
B0129	HAMADA, ELLEN H	1914	COLORADO RIVER
W0076	HAMADA, MISANYO	1943	
W0077	HAMADA, NORIAKI	1944	
B0130	HAMADA, TADASHI	1913	ROHWER
B0131	HAMAGUCHI, KAZUO	1921	ROHWER
B0132	HAMAI, MASAMICH	1917	CENTRAL UTAH
B0133	HAMANISHI, PETER Y	1932	GRANADA
B0134	HAMANO, SAKIZO	1902	MANZANAR
W0078	HAMASAKA, HEIKO J	1943	
W0079	HAMASAKI, KITA		
B0135	HAMASAKI, SETSUOKO	1928	HEART MTN
W0080	HAMASAKI, TAIZO		
W0081	HAMATAKE, CURTIS T	1945	
B0136	HAMAUCHI, SHOJIRO	1902	GRANADA
B0137	HAMOAKA, KAORU	1911	TULE LAKE
W0082	HANADA, CLIFFORD T	1945	
W0083	HANAMOTO, HARRY N		
B0138	HANAMOTO, KAZUO	1917	CENTRAL UTAH
W0084	HANAMURA, KATSUMI H	1942	
B0139	HARA, ASAYE	1918	MANZANAR
B0140	HARA, KAY M	1938	JEROME
W0085	HARA, WILLIAM Y		
W0086	HARA, YOICHI I	1945	
B0141	HARADA, EMMIE	1925	GILA RIVER
W0087	HARADA, HIROSHI S	1943	
B0142	HARADA, KIMIKO A	1939	TULE LAKE
B0143	HARADA, KYOJI	1942	ROHWER
B0144	HARADA, SACHIHIK S	1922	TULE LAKE
W0088	HARADA, SANDRA	1944	
W0089	HARADA, SHINOBU R	1944	
B0145	HARADA, TSURUKO	1922	COLORADO RIVER
W0090	HARADA, YONEO	1944	
B0146	HARADO, TOMIJI	1903	ROHWER
W0091	HASEGAWA, HARUMI A	1944	
B0147	HASEGAWA, KIKUSO	1905	CENTRAL UTAH
B0148	HASEGAWA, KIYO	1922	ROHWER
B0149	HASEGAWA, MASAO	1904	TULE LAKE
W0092	HASHIBA, TESHICO	1943	
B0150	HASHIDA, NETTIE S	1910	JEROME
B0151	HASHIMOTO, GENZO	1902	MANZANAR
B0152	HASHIMOTO, JAMES H	1916	JEROME
W0093	HASHIMOTO, JOHNNY Y	1910	
W0094	HASHIMOTO, JUNJI	1943	
W0095	HASHIMOTO, JUNJI	1945	
B0153	HASHIMOTO, KENGI	1920	JEROME
B0154	HASHIMOTO, MASANO	1918	COLORADO RIVER
B0155	HASHIMOTO, NAMIKO	1926	MINIDOKA
B0156	HASHIMOTO, NOBUKO	1936	CENTRAL UTAH
B0157	HASHIMOTO, SUMIKO	1940	CENTRAL UTAH
B0158	HASHIMOTO, TOMICHI B	1916	MINIDOKA
B0159	HASHIMURA, SEIGI S	1903	

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W0173	IMAMURA, EIKI	1940	TULE LAKE	B0341	KAJIWARA, KENGO	1905	GILA RIVER	B0419	KIMURA, SUNAO W	1941	GRANADA	B0501	KUNIMOTO, YUTAKA	1921	CENTRAL UTAH
B0257	IMAMURA, ERNEST G	1941	JEROME	B0342	KAJIWARA, YOSHIO W	1933	GRANADA	W0285	KIMURA, TADASHI J	1906		B0502	KUNIMURA, JITSUSHI	1913	GILA RIVER
B0258	IMAMURA, TERUO	1919	HEART MTN	B0343	KAKE, TOMIKO	1918	GILA RIVER	W0286	KIMURA, TATSUO T	1903	JEROME	B0503	KUNISAWA, SHIGEKIC	1904	MANZANAR
B0259	IMAMURA, YUU	1904	GILA RIVER	B0344	KAKEMOTO, TOMOZANE	1923	JEROME	B0420	KIMURA, TERUYO	1907	HEART MTN	W0341	KUNISHIGE, HOIKO	1943	
B0260	IMAOKA, DALE	1934	CENTRAL UTAH	B0345	KAKENOUCHE, TADAO	1904	GILA RIVER	B0421	KIMURA, TOSHIO	1916	JEROME	W0342	KUNISHIMA, LINDA R	1943	
B0261	IMAOKA, JAMES S	1939	CENTRAL UTAH	B0346	KAKIMARU, SADAKO	1940	HEART MTN	B0422	KIMURA, YOSHIKO	1908	HEART MTN	B0504	KURAKANE, DAVID T	1912	GILA RIVER
B0262	IMATOMI, MITSUO D	1912	MANZANAR	B0347	KAKIMARU, TAKAKO	1910	HEART MTN	B0423	KIMURA, YUKIO	1922	MANZANAR	B0505	KURAMITSU, SACHIYE J	1940	GILA RIVER
W0174	IMAZU, ELLEEN J	1945		B0348	KAKIUCHI, MILDRED H	1915	JEROME	B0424	KINBARA, SHOICHI	1904	CENTRAL UTAH	W0343	KURAMOTO, MARIE K	1925	ROHWER
B0263	IMAZUMI, GEORGE T	1924	CENTRAL UTAH	W0226	KAKU, HOIKO P	1943		B0425	KINOSHITA, BETTE F	1934	TULE LAKE	W0344	KURASAKI, KATHLEEN H	1944	
W0175	IMEI, TOM T	1918	MANZANAR	B0349	KAKU, TOSHIO	1919	MANZANAR	W0287	KINOSHITA, CORRINO M	1943		B0506	KURATA, CHARLOTT M	1913	TULE LAKE
B0264	IMOKAWA, MICHIKO	1927	HEART MTN	B0350	KAKUI, YOSHIO G	1917	MANZANAR	W0288	KINOSHITA, GARY S	1944		B0507	KURATA, SHIZUE M	1920	TULE LAKE
B0265	IMOTO, SHINICHI B	1915	MINIDOKA	W0227	KAKUTANI, HIDEKAZU	1944		W0289	KINOSHITA, MASAKO	1912	MANZANAR	B0508	KURATO, KAZUA C	1910	MANZANAR
B0266	IMURA, MASAO T	1930	GILA RIVER	B0351	KAMACHI, YOSHIO J	1903	MANZANAR	W0290	KINOSHITA, MATOSO	1943		W0345	KURAZANA, YOSHIYO L	1942	
W0176	IMURA, MITSUTA	1916	GILA RIVER	B0352	KAMEDA, GUNJI	1911	MANZANAR	W0291	KINOSHITA, MISAQ	1944		W0346	KURIHARA, SAM I	1944	
B0267	INADA, GEORGE	1932	CENTRAL UTAH	B0353	KAMEDA, TASSUO	1916	HEART MTN	W0292	KINOSHITA, RONALD Y	1911		W0347	KURIMA, DENSON M	1943	JEROME
W0177	INADA, GEORGE	1924	COLORADO RIVR	B0354	KAMEI, KENJI	1937	HEART MTN	B0426	KINOSHITA, SUSUMU G	1914	COLORADO RIVR	W0348	KURIMOTO, KIYOSHI	1923	MINIDOKA
B0268	INAGAKI, KAZUO G	1902	GILA RIVER	W0228	KAMEI, YESHIKO	1944		B0427	KINOSHITA, TERU	1902	GILA RIVER	B0509	KURISAKI, LYLIENNE S	1924	COLORADO RIVR
B0269	INAGAKI, YACHIO	1903	GILA RIVER	B0355	KAMEOKA, FUJIKO B	1921	GRANADA	W0293	KINOSHITA, TETSUO A	1945		B0510	KUROIWA, CHIYOKO	1918	TULE LAKE
W0178	INAI, HIDEO	1943		B0356	KAMEOKA, YASUKO M	1941	GRANADA	W0294	KINOSHITA, TOSHIO T	1944		B0511	KUROIWA, TAKAICHI	1903	MANZANAR
B0270	INASAKO, HAKARU	1918	MANZANAR	B0357	KAMIMURA, TOKUICHI	1904	GRANADA	B0428	KINOSHITA, YUKARI S	1941	MANZANAR	W0349	KUROKAWA, YOSHIHI	1944	
W0179	INAYAKO			W0229	KAMIYA, KANE	1925	TULE LAKE	W0295	KIRIHARA, KAZUHIRO	1944		B0512	KUROMI, TADACHIG	1905	GILA RIVER
B0271	INOUE, HIDEJIRO	1902	CENTRAL UTAH	W0230	KAMIYA, SATOSHI	1925	TULE LAKE	W0296	KIRIHARA, MASARU	1945		W0350	KURUMAKU, TADASHI G	1944	
B0272	INOUE, DOROTHY H	1909	MANZANAR	W0231	KAMURA, TOMMY	1926	COLORADO RIVR	B0429	KIRIHARA, TOMOMI T	1933	MINIDOKA	B0513	KUSATANI, MARUNO	1904	HEART MTN
B0273	INOUE, EDWIN E	1934	TULE LAKE	W0232	KAMURI, YAKICHI			B0430	KISHI, SONOYE	1913	ROHWER	B0514	KUSHIYAMA, SHIGETOW	1918	COLORADO RIVR
W0180	INOUE, GEORGE	1902	MANZANAR	W0233	KAN, KAZUO	1943		W0297	KISHI, TERUKI A	1931	COLORADO RIVR	W0351	KUSUKAWA, SENICHI R	1902	
B0274	INOUE, HAJIME J	1903	MANZANAR	B0358	KAN, YOSHIKO	1942	GILA RIVER	W0298	KISHI, YOSHIO R	1923	MANZANAR	W0352	KUSUKAWA, TSURU	1904	
B0275	INOUE, HIKARU	1916	CENTRAL UTAH	B0359	KANADA, ARTHUR	1907	HEART MTN	W0299	KISHIBA, MAO Y	1924		B0515	KUSUMI, KIYOSHI F	1932	CENTRAL UTAH
B0276	INOUE, HISAO	1910	GILA RIVER	B0360	KANAGAWA, KGOSUKE	1903	COLORADO RIVR	W0300	KISHIDA, GEORGE	1922	ROHWER	W0353	KUWAHARA, CHARLES I	1911	
W0181	INOUE, KATSUMI	1922	HEART MTN	W0234	KANAMARU, CLARENCE T	1944		W0301	KISHIYAMA, JINGORO			W0354	KUWAHARA, KESO	1926	HEART MTN
B0277	INOUE, KUITARO	1902	ROHWER	W0235	KANAME, MATSUKO	1945		W0302	KITAGAWA, CRAIG T	1945		B0516	KUWAHARA, YURI L	1921	MANZANAR
W0182	INOUE, KUYOMI K	1920		W0236	KANAYA, MASANOBU M	1943		B0431	KITAGAWA, DAISUKE	1910	TULE LAKE	B0517	KUWATA, CAROLE H	1942	GRANADA
B0278	INOUE, NANCY N	1923	MINIDOKA	B0361	KANDA, CHIKARA	1915	CENTRAL UTAH	B0432	KITAGAWA, KEICHI	1915	TULE LAKE	W0355	KUWATANI, KIYOKO N	1922	GRANADA
B0279	INOUE, SAM S	1920	GILA RIVER	B0362	KANEDA, JIMMY I	1920	MANZANAR	B0433	KITAGAWA, MATSUE	1908	HEART MTN	W0356	KYONO, MASAO W	1943	
B0280	INOUE, SHOICHI	1930	GILA RIVER	B0363	KANEKI, ALICE	1935	COLORADO RIVR	B0434	KITAHARA, YONEKO	1915	COLORADO RIVR	B0518	MADOKORO, FUMIO H	1912	COLORADO RIVR
B0281	INOUE, TAJI	1930	GILA RIVER	B0364	KANEKI, MARIA R	1931	COLORADO RIVR	B0435	KITAMURA, TOKIKO	1932	HEART MTN	B0519	MAEDA, EMIKO M	1923	HEART MTN
B0282	INOUE, TOSHIO	1902	CENTRAL UTAH	B0365	KANESHI, SHIGERU	1916	CENTRAL UTAH	W0303	KITANAWA, RENICHI D	1942		B0520	MAEDA, KIICHI	1905	ROHWER
W0183	IRIKI, LELAND H	1942		W0237	KANMOTSU, SHIGAE	1922	HEART MTN	W0304	KITANI, AKEO	1922	GILA RIVER	B0521	MAEKAWA, JUDITH M	1941	TULE LAKE
B0283	IRIYE, SHOICHI	1931	MANZANAR	B0366	KANZAKI, YOSHIKO E	1941	CENTRAL UTAH	B0436	KITANI, MICHIO	1930	GILA RIVER	W0357	MAGANUGA, MARY	1925	GRANADA
B0284	ISAMOTO, MASAO	1903	GILA RIVER	W0238	KARIYA, TAEKO	1923	COLORADO RIVR	W0305	KITANO, GEORGE			W0358	MAKANO, YASUYE E	1944	
W0184	ISARI, CARL K	1930	TULE LAKE	B0367	KARIKAWA, KIYOSHI	1928	JEROME	B0437	KITASAKO, GEORGE H	1909	HEART MTN	W0359	MAKAYAMA, TAKAYAMA	1926	CENTRAL UTAH
B0285	ISAWA, TAKAO	1922	COLORADO RIVR	W0239	KASAI, MISAQ M	1922	GILA RIVER	B0438	KITO, WILLIAM K	1908	MANZANAR	B0522	MAKISHIMA, KAZUKI	1902	ROHWER
W0185	ISEKI, GEORGE O	1922	TULE LAKE	W0240	KASAI, TAKIO	1924	GRANADA	B0439	KITAKA, MAMORU	1923	ROHWER	W0360	MAKIYANA, MIYAKO B	1943	
W0186	ISERI, DANIEL D	1922	TULE LAKE	B0368	KASHIWABAR, SHIZUKO	1927	CENTRAL UTAH	B0440	KIUCHI, KOJIU	1904	HEART MTN	B0523	MAMETSUKA, MICHIO M	1923	GRANADA
W0187	ISHI, MITSUKO	1945		B0369	KASUGAI, PAUL Y	1905	JEROME	W0306	KIUCHI, SADAKO	1944		B0524	MANBO, TAKAO B	1940	HEART MTN
B0286	ISHIBA, HATUICHI	1902	COLORADO RIVR	B0370	KASUYA, JANET A	1940	TULE LAKE	W0307	KIUCHI, NEGUNI	1943		B0526	MARUMOTO, HITOSHI G	1911	ROHWER
W0188	ISHIBASHI, CHARLES M	1914	MANZANAR	B0371	KATAI, SHIZUO	1906	COLORADO RIVR	W0308	KIYAI, IRA M	1924	GRANADA	W0361	MARUO, RUTH F	1927	CENTRAL UTAH
B0287	ISHIDA, CHINJIRO	1903	COLORADO RIVR	W0241	KATAKO, KUSUMI E	1924	TULE LAKE	W0309	KIYOMURA, SHOJI	1927	MINIDOKA	B0527	MARUTANI, MIYOKO E	1912	GILA RIVER
B0288	ISHIDA, JITSUO	1921	HEART MTN	B0372	KATANO, EIDI	1907	GILA RIVER	B0441	KIYOTA, BUMPS R	1922	ROHWER	B0528	MARUYAMA, OTOKICHI	1906	ROHWER
B0289	ISHIDA, KAZUO	1908	TULE LAKE	B0373	KATAOKA, MARGARIT M	1928	ROHWER	B0442	KLINGSPORE, KIMI A	1917	MANZANAR	B0529	MARUYAMA, YOSHIKI	1918	TULE LAKE
B0290	ISHIDA, MINORU	1916	GILA RIVER	B0374	KATAOKA, SABURO A	1926	ROHWER	W0310	KOBARA, MICHIO V	1943		W0362	MASADA, SUSUMU	1943	
W0189	ISHIDA, SATO			B0375	KATAYAMA, BUNJI	1905	JEROME	B0443	KOBASHIGAW, SEIJIN	1917	CENTRAL UTAH	B0530	MASAI, BEN Y	1921	ROHWER
B0291	ISHIDA, SHIKUO	1923	HEART MTN	W0242	KATAYAMA, KIKUYA	1942		B0444	KOBATA, HIROSHI	1920	HEART MTN	B0531	MASAI, FRED	1923	ROHWER
B0292	ISHIDA, TOMIKO	1927	GRANADA	B0376	KATAYAMA, KIKUYE	1934	GILA RIVER	B0445	KOBATA, ISAMU	1903	HEART MTN	W0363	MASAKI, BABY	1942	
W0190	ISHIDA, YUISHI	1945		B0377	KATEKARU, RINYU R	1904	GILA RIVER	W0311	KOBATA, JO A	1943		B0532	MASUDA, EMIKO A	1927	ROHWER
W0191	ISHIGA, YOSHIRO	1908	GILA RIVER	B0378	KATO, KIMIKO	1922	CENTRAL UTAH	B0446	KOBATA, JUDY S	1939	GILA RIVER	W0364	MASUDA, HENRY K	1922	MINIDOKA
B0293	ISHIGAKI, KOTOE	1902	HEART MTN	B0379	KATO, KIMIO	1919	MANZANAR	W0312	KOBATA, SETSUZO			W0365	MASUDA, KENJI D	1943	
B0294	ISHIGAMI, SANJI F	1917	CENTRAL UTAH	B0380	KATO, MOTOICHI	1920	CENTRAL UTAH	B0447	KOBAYASHI, HENRY	1924	ROHWER	W0366	MASUDA, KOICHI J	1922	ROHWER
W0192	ISHIHARA, HACHIRO	1944		W0243	KATO, RYOSAKU R			B0448	KOBAYASHI, KANAME	1925	ROHWER	W0367	MASUDA, NORIKO	1943	
B0295	ISHIHARA, SUMIO	1914	TULE LAKE	W0244	KATSOKA, SECHIKO	1922	GILA RIVER	W0313	KOBAYASHI, MASAKO			W0368	MASUKAWA, KAZUKI	1944	
B0296	ISHIHARA, SUSUMU	1920	TULE LAKE	B0381	KATSUDA, DOROTHY S	1941	MANZANAR	B0449	KOBAYASHI, YOSHIO	1921	HEART MTN	W0369	MASUMOTO, TOMIKO	1921	GILA RIVER
W0193	ISHII, AKIRA A	1935	TULE LAKE	B0382	KAWA, MASAICHI D	1902	MINIDOKA	B0450	KOBAYASHI, YUKIKO H	1914	MANZANAR	W0370	MASUOKA, HIROKO B	1944	
B0297	ISHII, YOSHIO R	1902	GILA RIVER	B0383	KAWACHI, KIKUO K	1921	JEROME	B0451	KOCHI, KIYOKO	1923	GRANADA	B0533	MASUSHIGE, JACK T	1920	COLORADO RIVR
B0298	ISHIMINE, MIKO	1915	COLORADO RIVR	B0384	KAWADA, AKIKO A	1926	GILA RIVER	B0452	KODA, GEORGE Y	1922	MINIDOKA	W0371	MASUTO, HARRY H		
W0194	ISHIMO, EARL S	1919	TULE LAKE	W0245	KAWADA, HARUKO	1922	GILA RIVER	W0314	KODAMA, NOTUKO R	1945		W0372	MASUTO, MASAKO		
W0195	ISHIMOTO, TOM	1924	TULE LAKE	W0246	KAWAGUCHI, MITSUYE	1943		B0453	KOGA, BILL K	1916	MANZANAR	W0373	MASUTO, YEIKO		
W0196	ISHIOKA, MAE K	1922	GRANADA	B0385	KAWAHARA, ISOMA E	1910	CENTRAL UTAH	B0454	KOGA, HENRY Y	1932	GILA RIVER	B0534	MATOKA, SUYENO	1905	GRANADA
W0197	ISHIZAKI, KENJI	1923	CENTRAL UTAH	B0386	KAWAHARA, KOICHIRO	1906	ROHWER	B0455	KOGA, MASATO R	1912	COLORADO RIVR	B0535	MATSUDA, BOB T	1914	MANZANAR
B0299	ISOBE, DAVID Y	1911	COLORADO RIVR	W0247	KAWAHARA, SHIRLEY	1943		B0456	KOGA, YOSHINOR K	1933	JEROME	W0374	MATSUDA, CHIUKO	1942	
B0300	ISOZAKI, HARUMI	1923	MANZANAR	B0387	KAWAI, HARRY H	1919	TULE LAKE	W0315	KOHAMA, GEORGE I	1927	GRANADA	B0536	MATSUDA, CHIYOKO M	1943	
W0198	ISUHABA, HARUKO	1942		W0248	KAWAI, IKUYA	1911	GILA RIVER	W0316	KOHAMA, SHINJI K	1943		W0375	MATSUDA, HARRY H	1924	TULE LAKE
B0301	ITABASHI, THOMAS	1908	MINIDOKA	B0388	KAWAI, RINSEI G	1908	CENTRAL UTAH	W0317	KOID, MELVIN Y	1945		W0376	MATSUDA, KAIZO K	1943	
B0302	ITANI, DAVID A	1911	MANZANAR	W0249	KAWAI, RUBUO S	1943		W0318	KOIKE, HIROKO I	1944		W0377	MATSUHARA, KIYOKO	1929	CENTRAL UTAH
B0303	ITANI, RYOKICHI	1906	JEROME	W0250	KAWAI, YONEO	1914	COLORADO RIVR	B0457	KOIKE, HIROYE	1923	TULE LAKE	B0537	MATSUHIRA, DICK I	1920	TULE LAKE
B0304	ITANO, TOSHIO	1921	MANZANAR	W0251	KAWAKAMI, CLARA T	1922	GRANADA	B0459	KOJIRO, MASATO	1907	MANZANAR	B0538	MATSUI, DEVINNA M	1915	HEART MTN
W0199	ITE, HISAKO B	1922	COLORADO RIVR	W0252	KAWAKAMI, GEORGE			B0460	KOJO, HELEN Y	1917	HEART MTN	B0539	MATSUI, HIFUMI	1909	MINIDOKA
B0305	ITO, AYANO	1902	MINIDOKA	B0389	KAWAKAMI, KAY	1941	CENTRAL UTAH	B0461	KOMARU, KENSHIRO	1903	MANZANAR	B0540	MATSUI, ROBERT	1941	TULE LAKE
B0306	ITO, EDWARD T	1907	MANZANAR	W0253	KAWAKAMI, MASARU K	1944		W0319	KOMATSU, DAVID	1942		W0378	MATSUI, TAKESHI	1943	
W0200	ITO, GEORGE			B0390	KAWAKAMI, MASUO	1916	GILA RIVER	B0462	KOMATSU, TOSHIKO	1921	COLORADO RIVR	W0379	MATSUKAMI, SUMITARO	1907	COLORADO RIVR
W0201	ITO, GLENNA	1944		B0391	KAWAKAMI, YOSHIYUK	1917									

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B0572	MAYEDA, FRED H	1929	MINIDOKA	W0463	MORIOKA, CHIYOKO	1942		W0526	NAKAMURA, HIDEO R	1945		B0818	NISHIO, MACHI	1934	TULE LAKE
W0406	MAYEDA, TSUGIO	1923	HEART MTN	B0654	MORIOKA, TAMIKO M	1923	ROHWER	B0729	NAKAMURA, JOHN K	1914	MINIDOKA	B0819	NISHIOKA, TAMOTSU	1930	GILA RIVER
W0407	MAYEKAWA, GEORGE S	1925	MANZANAR	W0464	MORIOKA, TERUO	1944		W0527	NAKAMURA, KASUO	1943	ROHWER	W0573	NISHIOKA, NAOMI	1943	
W0408	MAYEKAWA, PAUL	1926	HEART MTN	B0655	MORISHIMA, TERUHIKO T	1906	COLORADO RIVR	W0528	NAKAMURA, KEIKO J	1942		B0820	NISHITANI, YOSHIO	1919	HEART MTN
B0573	MAYEMURA, EIKICHI	1905	COLORADO RIVR	B0656	MORISHITA, FRANK M	1908	MANZANAR	B0730	NAKAMURA, KIYOKO	1937	COLORADO RIVR	B0821	NISHITEI, ISUME J	1903	TULE LAKE
B0574	MAYEMURA, HARUKO	1923	COLORADO RIVR	B0657	MORISHITA, FUMIYO N	1920	GILA RIVER	B0731	NAKAMURA, LUCILE M	1930	TULE LAKE	B0822	NISHIYAMA, MARY T	1926	GILA RIVER
B0575	MAYEMURA, SHIGEYUK	1903	GRANADA	B0658	MORISHITA, TOM M	1909	MANZANAR	B0732	NAKAMURA, MACHIKO	1933	TULE LAKE	W0574	NISHIZAKI, KAICHI H		
W0409	MARADA, SHARON G	1944		B0660	MORITA, KINGO	1906	MANZANAR	W0530	NAKAMURA, MASAO	1908	COLORADO RIVR	W0575	NISHIZAKI, MAKIKO		
W0410	MICHIHARA, HORI K	1922		W0465	MORITA, MASASHI W	1924	CENTRAL UTAH	W0529	NAKAMURA, MASAO	1910	COLORADO RIVR	B0823	NISHIZAKI, MASATO	1920	TULE LAKE
W0411	MIHARA, KAYO	1902	GILA RIVER	W0466	MORITA, NORIKO	1943		W0531	NAKAMURA, MASATSUG J			W0576	NISHIZAWA, NOBUYUKI G	1943	
B0576	MIHO, JIMMY R	1907	ROHWER	W0467	MORITA, TETSU	1923	MINIDOKA					W0577	NITAHARA, MISAKA M	1923	GRANADA
B0577	MIHO, SHIZUE R	1909	TULE LAKE	W0468	MORITA, YAKO			B0733	NAKAMURA, MINORU R	1941	ROHWER	W0578	NITTA, EMILY M	1925	TULE LAKE
B0578	MIHO, SHOSO T	1928	TULE LAKE	B0661	MORITOMO, KIYOTAKA F	1927	CENTRAL UTAH	W0532	NAKAMURA, MINORU	1925	HEART MTN	W0579	NOBE, SAGE	1927	CENTRAL UTAH
B0579	MIKAMI, YUKI	1925	CENTRAL UTAH	B0662	MORIYAMA, MORIYE	1904	HEART MTN	B0734	NAKAMURA, MOMORU J	1904	MANZANAR	W0580	NODA, FRANK S	1943	
B0580	MIKASE, KIYOSHI	1920	MANZANAR	B0663	MORIYASU, SHIGEO	1912	MINIDOKA	B0735	NAKAMURA, NOBORU	1924	TULE LAKE	B0824	NODA, MASAKO	1923	HEART MTN
B0581	MIKAWA, KAKUJI	1902	MANZANAR	B0664	MORIYASU, TAKAO	1912	MINIDOKA	B0736	NAKAMURA, SADAQ	1909	TULE LAKE	B0825	NOMACHI, TOSHIE	1922	COLORADO RIVR
B0582	MIMBU, JOHN Y	1941	ROHWER	W0469	MORIYASU, YUTAKA	1944		B0737	NAKAMURA, SHIZUKO	1908	COLORADO RIVR	W0581	NOMURA, ALBERT Y	1942	
W0412	MINAMI, GEORGE	1922	MINIDOKA	W0470	MORODONA, KATAUYO K	1945		B0738	NAKAMURA, SOICHI	1911	GRANADA	B0826	NOMURA, EIJI	1910	GILA RIVER
W0413	MINAMI, JUDITH T	1944		W0471	MORODONI, MUSAQO	1943		W0533	NAKAMURA, TADASHI	1916	GRANADA	B0827	NOMURA, GRACE A	1916	HEART MTN
B0583	MINAMI, TAKEO T	1904	JEROME	B0665	MOROOKA, MIDORI	1917	GILA RIVER	W0534	NAKAMURA, TAKASHI E	1922	COLORADO RIVR	B0828	NOMURA, MARIE M	1910	HEART MTN
W0414	MINAMI, MARIE T	1923	MANZANAR	B0666	MOROTO, AKIRA	1906	MANZANAR	W0535	NAKAMURA, TATSUJIR			B0829	NOMURA, TADAICHI	1903	MANZANAR
W0415	MINAMOTO, HARRY	1923	MINIDOKA	W0472	MOSQUEDA, JAQUELYN F	1944		B0739	NAKAMURA, TED F	1922	TULE LAKE	B0830	NOMURA, YOSHINO	1906	ROHWER
B0584	MINANO, HENRY H	1924	MINIDOKA	B0667	MOTEKI, MARY N	1921	GILA RIVER	B0740	NAKAMURA, TOKUO H	1903	CENTRAL UTAH	B0831	NOMURA, YUICHE	1931	GILA RIVER
W0416	MINATO, BRUCE E	1943	MINIDOKA	B0668	MOTEKI, RUTH	1927	GILA RIVER	W0536	NAKAMURA, WILLIAM K	1922	MINIDOKA	B0832	NONAKA, HISAKO	1923	ROHWER
B0585	MINE, SACHIO	1933	GILA RIVER	B0669	MOTOMURA, FUJIYUKI G	1902	JEROME	B0741	NAKANDAKAR, EIKI	1920	JEROME	B0833	NONOMURA, MARCIA N	1942	JEROME
B0586	MINE, YUTAKA	1929	GILA RIVER	W0473	MOTOYAMA, BAIKO E	1944		B0742	NAKANE, EARLE T	1932	COLORADO RIVR	W0582	NONOSHITA, GORDON M	1943	
W0417	MINOSHITA, TED T	1924	GRANADA	W0474	MUIRA, HOMIKO	1922	GRANADA	W0537	NAKANISHI, IWAO	1943		B0834	NOSE, GENGI	1917	COLORADO RIVR
W0418	MIRAKAMI, HISAMITS R	1925	GRANADA	W0670	MUKAI, ALMA	1935	COLORADO RIVR	B0743	NAKANISHI, KOKANA	1919	MANZANAR	B0835	NUKADA, HARRY	1914	MANZANAR
B0587	MISHIMA, GEORGE T	1918	MANZANAR	W0475	MUKAI, HISAYE J	1944		B0744	NAKANISHI, MISAO	1942	ROHWER	B0836	OBATA, HARUZO	1904	GILA RIVER
W0419	MISHIMA, TOSHIKI T	1920		B0671	MUKAI, KEIJI S	1907	ROHWER	B0745	NAKANISHI, NOBUO J	1937	GILA RIVER	B0837	OBAYASHI, YOSHIKAT A	1938	COLORADO RIVR
W0420	MISHIMURA, MITSUYE	1926	TULE LAKE	B0672	MUKUMOTO, KIYOSHI	1909	HEART MTN	B0746	NAKANISHI, YOSHIO W	1940	GILA RIVER	B0838	ODA, LILLIAN Y	1927	COLORADO RIVR
W0421	MISHIO, MAE M	1942	TULE LAKE	W0476	MURAI, DONALD A	1944		B0747	NAKANO, CHIZUKO	1920	MINIDOKA	W0583	ODA, MILTON Y	1944	
B0588	MISUMI, MATSUYE B	1929	CENTRAL UTAH	B0673	MURAI, GEORGE H	1916	HEART MTN	B0748	NAKANO, FRED K	1939	HEART MTN	W0584	ODA, YOSHIO R	1942	
W0422	MITANI, HIYE E	1943		B0674	MURAI, YUKICHI	1902	TULE LAKE	B0749	NAKANO, FUSA	1909	HEART MTN	W0585	ODE, HIDEO	1923	MANZANAR
W0423	MITANI, REIKO	1935		W0477	MURAKAMI, ATSUKO A	1942		B0750	NAKANO, HAGEME F	1913	HEART MTN	B0839	OGATA, MASAO	1918	JEROME
W0424	MITOBE, LIZZIR	1927	GRANADA	W0478	MURAKAMI, CHIYOMI	1919	HEART MTN	B0751	NAKANO, HIMEKO J	1936	HEART MTN	W0586	OGATA, TOSHIRO G	1945	
B0589	MITSUHASHI, SHOJU D	1905	GILA RIVER	W0479	MURAKAMI, GARY EVA M	1945		W0538	NAKANO, HIROKE	1944		B0840	OGATA, YOSHIKO	1926	MINIDOKA
B0590	MITSUHIRO, JOE	1918	GILA RIVER	B0675	MURAKAMI, GEORGE S	1915	MANZANAR	W0539	NAKANO, HIROSHI	1943		B0841	OGAWA, AKINO	1904	CENTRAL UTAH
B0591	MITSunAGA, UTA	1913	GILA RIVER	W0480	MURAKAMI, HELEN T	1916	TULE LAKE	B0752	NAKANO, JAMES T	1936	MINIDOKA	B0842	OGAWA, MASACHIE	1905	ROHWER
W0425	MITSunO, GARRY H	1943		B0676	MURAKAMI, JOHN K	1918	JEROME	B0753	NAKANO, KAZO	1902	COLORADO RIVR	B0843	OGAWA, MILLICEN	1936	COLORADO RIVR
B0592	MUURA, DANIEL K	1937	MANZANAR	W0481	MURAKAMI, KATSUKO M	1942		B0754	NAKANO, MASAKO	1926	COLORADO RIVR	W0587	OGAWA, YOCHEO R	1927	GRANADA
B0593	MUURA, FLORA K	1909	GILA RIVER	W0482	MURAKAMI, KATSUTOS G	1904	COLORADO RIVR	W0540	NAKANO, MASAMI J	1922	GRANADA	W0588	OGATA, YOSHIKI	1922	GRANADA
B0594	MUURA, YASUO	1905	GRANADA	W0483	MURAKAMI, MARILYN H	1942		B0755	NAKANO, TAKAO	1940	GRANADA	B0844	OGO, BENJAMIN Y	1911	CENTRAL UTAH
B0595	MIWA, YOSHIO G	1910	COLORADO RIVR	W0484	MURAKAMI, MASAMICH	1943		W0541	NAKANO, YURIKO S	1927	MINIDOKA	B0845	OGOW, JOSEPH K	1915	MANZANAR
B0596	MIYA, JACKIE B	1919	JEROME	B0677	MURAKAMI, SADAKO V	1909	MANZANAR	W0542	NAKAO, MARTHA	1910	TULE LAKE	W0589	OGURA, NANCY Y	1943	
B0597	MIYAGI, JEAN M	1940	ROHWER	W0485	MURAKAMI, TOSHIO R	1908	MANZANAR	W0543	NAKAO, MARY	1935	HEART MTN	W0590	OGURA, RICHARD W	1926	TULE LAKE
W0426	MIYAGISHIM, KOTORO	1903	COLORADO RIVR	W0486	MURAKAMI, TSURUKO	1943		W0544	NAKAO, MIYOSHI	1914	HEART MTN	B0846	OGURA, VIRGINIA C	1920	TULE LAKE
W0427	MIYAGISHIM, SHIZUKO	1912	MANZANAR	B0678	MURAMATSU, LILY K	1918	CENTRAL UTAH	B0756	NAKAO, TOSHIKO J	1922	HEART MTN	B0847	OHARA, AL H	1909	GILA RIVER
W0428	MIYAHARA, JANICE M	1943		B0679	MURAMOTO, JEAN	1931	TULE LAKE	B0757	NAKAOKA, ASAO P	1913	COLORADO RIVR	B0848	OHARA, MINORU	1902	HEART MTN
B0598	MIYAHARA, JOHN T	1925	MINIDOKA	W0487	MURANAKA, GARRETT Y	1943		W0545	NAKAROTO, AKIYE M	1942		B0849	OHARA, MOICHI	1903	ROHWER
W0429	MIYAHARA, YOSHIYE L	1943		B0680	MURANAKA, TOSHIO	1916	HEART MTN	W0546	NAKASE, SABURO R	1945		W0591	OHARA, NAMIO	1925	TULE LAKE
W0430	MIYAJIMA, TOSHIO			B0681	MURANAKA, TSUTOMU	1918	HEART MTN	W0547	NAKASHIKI, YASUO C	1943		W0592	OHARA, SHIZUMA T	1915	JEROME
W0431	MIYAKAWA, ISAMI	1913	GILA RIVER	W0488	MURAO, BARBARA M	1914	MANZANAR	B0758	NAKASHIMA, CAROLYN T	1940	TULE LAKE	W0593	OHASHI, KENNETH	1942	
B0599	MIYAKAWA, MASANORI	1922	GILA RIVER	B0682	MURAO, FUMIKO	1934	TULE LAKE	B0759	NAKASHIMA, DENNIS S	1941	GRANADA	W0594	OHASHI, TOSHIO	1914	
W0432	MIYAKAWA, YASUJI	1945		W0489	MURAO, KATSUICHI	1902	HEART MTN	W0548	NAKASHIMA, DIANA L	1944		B0850	OHASHI, YASUKO	1923	HEART MTN
B0600	MIYAKE, AIKO	1905	MANZANAR	W0490	MURAO, KIYOSHI	1922	HEART MTN	B0760	NAKASHIMA, GLADYS Y	1918	TULE LAKE	W0595	OHASHI, YOSHIO	1911	
B0601	MIYAKE, HENRY H	1903	MINIDOKA	B0683	MURASHIGE, SUNAO L	1911	COLORADO RIVR	W0549	NAKASHIMA, HARUKO	1925	TULE LAKE	W0596	OH, MASAKO B	1942	
B0602	MIYAKE, KAZUKO	1932	MINIDOKA	B0685	MURATA, JAMES T	1906	HEART MTN	B0761	NAKASHIMA, HELEN S	1907	ROHWER	W0597	OHKA, MOTOKO	1943	
W0433	MIYAKE, MASATO T	1915	JEROME	B0686	MURATA, KIYOAKI	1922	COLORADO RIVR	W0550	NAKASHIMA, HIROSHI H	1943		B0851	OHMAYE, AIKO	1925	GILA RIVER
B0603	MIYAKI, FUMI M	1923	CENTRAL UTAH	B0687	MURAYAMA, SANRO	1920	MINIDOKA	B0762	NAKASHIMA, ITSUNOBU	1903	MINIDOKA	B0852	OHMAYE, FUMIKO	1914	GILA RIVER
B0604	MIYAKI, HEATHER H	1920	HEART MTN	W0491	MURIKAMI, FUJIE	1922	GRANADA	B0763	NAKASHIMA, KAIKUE	1939	MINIDOKA	B0853	OISHI, GIICHI	1905	COLORADO RIVR
B0605	MIYAKI, ROBERT H	1938	CENTRAL UTAH	W0492	MURIKAMI, TOMIKO	1925	HEART MTN	B0764	NAKASHIMA, MASAO	1915	GILA RIVER	B0854	OISHI, MASAKO C	1942	GILA RIVER
B0606	MIYAKI, TADASHI	1911	HEART MTN	B0688	MURIKITA, NICHIKAN Y	1907	HEART MTN	B0765	NAKASHIMA, SETSUO R	1934	GILA RIVER	B0855	OISHI, MINORU T	1925	GILA RIVER
B0607	MIYAKI, TOICHI	1908	MANZANAR	W0493	MUROAKA, JEAN N	1942		B0766	NAKASHIMA, SUEYOSHI	1930	MINIDOKA	W0598	OISHI, SHIZUKO	1943	
B0608	MIYAKODA, TAKAKO D	1916	MANZANAR	W0494	MUROAKA, TAKEYO	1904	HEART MTN	B0767	NAKASHIMA, TATSUO	1920	TULE LAKE	W0599	OISHI, YOSHIKI V	1943	
W0434	MIYAKUSU, TOSHIKO	1925	HEART MTN	B0689	MUROGA, MASASHI J	1902	MANZANAR	B0768	NAKASHIMA, YASUKO A	1920	TULE LAKE	W0600	OKA, MICHIMI A	1945	
B0609	MIYAMOTO, TATSUO	1924	GILA RIVER	W0494	MUROKAMI, JUNE Y	1922	GRANADA	B0769	NAKASUJI, KAZUO R	1938	ROHWER	W0601	OKA, TAKA	1922	MINIDOKA
B0610	MIYAMOTO, AYAKO	1918	GRANADA	W0495	MUROKITA, EUGENE	1943		B0770	NAKATA, BOB K	1903	MANZANAR	W0602	OKA, YASUKO	1925	MINIDOKA
B0611	MIYAMOTO, CLARA K	1915	GILA RIVER	W0496	MUSUIRE, HARUYE	1925	TULE LAKE	W0551	NAKATA, ISANU S	1943		B0856	OKABE, TAKAKO	1921	COLORADO RIVR
B0612	MIYAMOTO, FUMIE	1934	GILA RIVER	W0497	NABETA, SUMITO	1926	GRANADA	B07							

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W0629	OMOTO, SUMIKE	1943	B0974	SAKUDA, YOSHIYE	1940	GILA RIVER	B1064	SHISHIDO, SKEETS H	1921	TULE LAKE	W0786	TAKEMOTO, YONE L	1943
B0899	OMOTO, TAMO	1912	B0975	SAKUMA, JUNOSUKE	1904	COLORADO RIVR	W0741	SHIWADA, DIKO	1943		W0787	TAKEMOTO, YOSHIO M	1944
W0630	OMURA, CHIEKO	1922	B0976	SAKUMA, TAKEO J	1912	COLORADO RIVR	W0742	SHIWADA, HIROMI	1942		B1157	TAKEMOTO, YOSHINO	1926
B0900	OMURA, KUNIYOSH	1907	B0977	SAKURA, EMMA T	1919	MINIDOKA	W0743	SHIZUOKE, NAKAKO	1907	GRANADA	B1158	TAKESHIMA, SATOYE	1923
B0901	ONDO, MASAMI	1923	B0978	SAKURAI, MASAO	1911	ROHWER	B1065	SHODA, SUMIKO A	1919	GILA RIVER	B1159	TAKESHIMA, YAYENO	1917
W0631	ONISHI, CHARLES Y	1908	B0979	SAKURAI, MUNETOMO	1906	JEROME	B1066	SHOJI, SUYEO	1921	GILA RIVER	W0788	TAKESHITA, HAROU P	1915
B0902	ONISHI, CHIYO	1903	B0980	SANO, HARU	1905	MANZANAR	B1067	SOEDA, HARUKO	1908	MINIDOKA	B1160	TAKETA, GUNJI G	1907
B0903	ONISHI, MASATO	1905	B0981	SANO, KATSUTAS	1905	COLORADO RIVR	B1068	SOEDA, JOY	1915	MANZANAR	B1161	TAKETA, WATARU	1924
W0632	ONISHI, MASUMI		B0982	SANO, SAITSUYO	1902	MANZANAR	B1069	SOGA, LUCY C	1916	JEROME	B1162	TAKETAYA, HIDESHI	1925
B0904	ONISHI, SHIZU	1910	B0983	SANO, SUMIKO H	1929	JEROME	W0744	SONE, KAZUHIKO	1944		W0789	TAKEUCHI, KLMIYE	1945
W0633	ONO, GEORGE A	1922	B0984	SANO, TAKATOMI	1904	MANZANAR	B1070	SONODA, CLARENCE M	1903	HEART MTN	B1163	TAKEUCHI, SHIGEYUK	1924
B0905	ONO, HELEN T	1910	W0693	SANSA, HIROSHI R	1943		B1071	SONODA, HAKARU	1919	MANZANAR	B1164	TAKEUCHI, SHIZUKO	1903
W0634	ONO, KAZUYE	1945	W0694	SANSABUCHI, IRENE S	1917	GRANADA	B1072	SONODA, MISA G	1915	GILA RIVER	B1165	TAKEUCHI, SUMI	1903
B0906	ONO, KINZABUR	1902	B0985	SANTO, MISAYE	1906	HEART MTN	B1073	SOWAMURA, TORAGORO	1904	GILA RIVER	B1166	TAKEUCHI, TOSHIKO	1904
B0907	ONO, KIYOSHI	1920	W0695	SARA, CALVIN	1919	GILA RIVER	B1074	SOYAMA, AKINORI W	1934	COLORADO RIVR	B1167	TAKIZAWA, MAY	1922
W0635	ONO, SHIGEO J	1923	W0696	SARUWATARI, MITSUYUK M	1914		W0745	SUBIKOTO, MOSSIE Y	1942		W0790	TAKUMOTO, IHACHI	
W0636	ONO, TADASHI T	1925	B0986	SASAHARA, TSUTOMU G	1904	GILA RIVER	B1075	SUEDA, TOKIWA	1903	GILA RIVER	B1168	TAKUSAKO, TOM C	1904
B0908	ONO, YAEKO M	1942	W0697	SASAJIMA, FLORENCE H	1926	CENTRAL UTAH	W0746	SUEHARA, KIKUNO		MANZANAR	W0791	TAMAI, SATSUKI A	1944
B0909	ONO, YOSHIO	1922	B0987	SASAKI, FRED S	1923	CENTRAL UTAH	W0747	SUGAI, ALOYE S	1917		W0792	TAMAI, TOM	1921
B0910	ONOHARA, DAVID M	1902	W0698	SASAKI, GEORGE H	1921		W0748	SUGAI, TOM T	1943		B1169	TAMAKI, HISAKICH	1902
W0637	ONOTO, SUMIKO	1943	B0988	SASAKI, KIYOKO K	1920	HEART MTN	W0749	SUGIMOTO, AKEMI C	1943		B1170	TAMAKI, MARY N	1924
W0638	ONOTO, SUMIYO	1945	B0989	SASAKI, MASASHIG L	1902	TULE LAKE	B1076	SUGIMOTO, ISAMU A	1906	COLORADO RIVR	B1171	TAMAKI, MOMOYE E	1925
B0911	ONQUE, AYAKO M	1904	W0699	SASAKI, MINORU R	1945		W0750	SUGIMOTO, JANE Y	1944		B1172	TAMAO, SABURO	1924
W0639	ONQUE, TOMOKO	1943	W0700	SASAKI, MORITO			B1077	SUGIMOTO, TOSHITAR	1904	COLORADO RIVR	W0793	TAMASHIRO, YOSHIKO	1923
W0640	OQASAWARA, HARRY	1926	B0990	SASAKI, SATSUKI M	1920	GILA RIVER	B1078	SUGIMOTO, TSUKASA	1926	ROHWER	W0794	TAMAYA, GEORGE K	1944
W0641	ORICUCHI, MINORA	1944	W0701	SASAMI, BERNARD Y	1943		B1079	SUGIMURA, TOMMY S	1903	COLORADO RIVR	B1174	TAMOSU, SHIGENOB	1920
B0912	ORIGUCHI, FUMIKO	1917	B0991	SATA, HIRONOBU F	1932	GILA RIVER	W0751	SUGIOKA, ISAMU R	1944		B1175	TAMURA, CHRISTIN M	1942
B0913	ORIGUCHI, SHIZUMI	1903	B0992	SATO, EYOKO	1920	TULE LAKE	B1080	SUGIOKA, LORRAINE Y	1931	GRANADA	B1176	TAMURA, DOROTHY C	1911
B0914	ORIGUCHI, SUNAO	1940	W0702	SATO, FRANCES F	1944		B1081	SUGIOKA, MITSUO G	1902	CENTRAL UTAH	B1177	TAMURA, KAZUO	1907
W0642	OSAKI, DONALD	1943	B0993	SATO, HIROTO	1902	HEART MTN	B1082	SUGIOKA, TOM	1929	GRANADA	W0795	TAMURA, STEPHEN	1943
B0915	OSAKI, MARTHA M	1920	B0994	SATO, MARIKO M	1922	TULE LAKE	B1083	SUGIURA, GRACE M	1927	MINIDOKA	B1178	TAMURA, TOYO C	1912
B0916	OSAKI, TAMOTSU	1919	B0995	SATO, MAYKO M	1922	TULE LAKE	B1084	SUGIURA, KIYOTO	1902	MANZANAR	W0796	TANABE, ANOTHONY	1943
W0643	OSAKO, MASAO	1944	B0996	SATO, MIYEO	1925	GRANADA	B1085	SUGIURA, NAKAKO J	1940	COLORADO RIVR	B1179	TANABE, BEISHI	1926
W0644	OSAWA, HIROSHI	1925	B0997	SATO, NOBUO H	1919	ROHWER	B1086	SUGIYAMA, SHINOBU	1920	CENTRAL UTAH	B1180	TANABE, BILL Y	1916
W0645	OSHIMA, AKIO K	1943	W0703	SATO, RICHARD T	1942		B1087	SUJUKI, GEORGE	1910	CENTRAL UTAH	W0797	TANABE, EMIKO C	1944
B0917	OSHIMA, FUMIKO	1915	B0998	SATO, SHOTARO B	1902	MANZANAR	B1088	SUMI, GEORGE G	1918	MANZANAR	W0798	TANABE, MASAHIRO G	1943
W0646	OSHIMA, KAZUO J	1920	B0999	SATO, SUSUMU M	1932	CENTRAL UTAH	B1089	SUMI, HAJIME	1905	ROHWER	B1181	TANABE, MICHI	1918
B0918	OSHIRO, KOICHI	1917	W0704	SATO, TAKASHI T	1932	TULE LAKE	B1090	SUMIHIRO, MATSUYO	1925	HEART MTN	W0799	TANABE, RUTH	
W0647	OSHITA, ALBERT U	1924	B1000	SATO, WILSON M	1924	TULE LAKE	B1091	SUMIHIRO, SHIGEO	1921	HEART MTN	W0800	TANACKA, TAEKO	1942
B0919	OSHITA, HIMEYO S	1933	B1001	SATO, YOSHIO A	1940	TULE LAKE	B1092	SUMIOKA, TADAO	1907	GILA RIVER	B1182	TANAKA, AIKO	1924
B0920	OSUGA, MISAOKO	1942	B1002	SAWA, ZENROKU	1903	CENTRAL UTAH	B1093	SUMIYOSHI, KATSUJI K	1902	ROHWER	B1183	TANAKA, AMY	1920
B0921	OTA, DANIEL C	1925	B1003	SAWADA, GEORGE K	1915	MINIDOKA	W0752	SUNAHARA, YOSHIKO	1918	COLORADO RIVR	W0801	TANAKA, BENNIE T	1942
W0648	OTA, ELOHI C	1943	W0705	SAWAI, BUSTER S	1922		W0753	SURAMOZO, MORRAN B	1944		B1184	TANAKA, CHIYEKO M	1929
B0922	OTA, HISAKO B	1923	B1004	SAWAMURA, NOBUO	1921	MANZANAR	B1094	SUSUKI, KOSABURO	1902	TULE LAKE	W0802	TANAKA, GEORGE Y	1915
W0649	OTA, ISAC R	1942	W0706	SAYANO, MEYO M	1916		B1095	SUYAMA, KAZUO	1928	MINIDOKA	W0803	TANAKA, GINGO	1904
B0923	OTA, KASAMU	1903	B1005	SEBATA, RAY T	1918	MANZANAR	W0754	SUYAMATSU, YOSHIMIT	1927	MANZANAR	B1185	TANAKA, HARUKO	1912
B0924	OTA, MARGARET M	1918	W0707	SEDAKANE, SHIGEKO	1925	COLORADO RIVR	B1096	SUYEHIRO, HITOSHI	1928	JEROME	B1186	TANAKA, HENRY W	1942
B0925	OTA, MINORU	1920	B1006	SEDOHARA, YOSHIYUK	1920	MANZANAR	W0755	SUYENAGA, TERUKIYO			B1187	TANAKA, HIDESHI	1906
B0926	OTA, TOM H	1924	W0708	SEKI, ETSUKO	1925	MINIDOKA	W0756	SUZOKAMA, SUNAO	1943		B1188	TANAKA, HIROTO G	1915
W0650	OTA, TOSHIKO J	1943	W0709	SEKI, MAKOTO C	1944		B1097	SUZUKAWA, MICHIKO	1935	MANZANAR	B1189	TANAKA, HITOSHI T	1911
B0927	OTA, YOSHIRO M	1927	B1007	SEKI, RYONEI W	1922	HEART MTN	B1098	SUZUKI, BUN K	1915	GRANADA	W0804	TANAKA, KEIKO D	1944
B0928	OTAGURO, ANNA	1922	B1008	SEKI, YUJIRO	1907	ROHWER	W0757	SUZUKI, KOI			B1190	TANAKA, KINUE	1906
B0929	OTAKE, RUTH H	1915	W0710	SEKIDO, KENNETH K	1943		B1099	SUZUKI, SADAOK	1909	GILA RIVER	W0805	TANAKA, KOICHI	1905
W0651	OTANI, HAJIMU J	1924	B1009	SEKINE, TADAMASA A	1904	MANZANAR	B1100	SUZUKI, YOSAKU	1908	MINIDOKA	B1191	TANAKA, MASAKO	1922
B0930	OTANI, MASAO	1908	B1010	SEKO, NATSUE	1902	HEART MTN	W0758	SUZUKI, YURIKO			W0806	TANAKA, MASAO	1903
B0931	OTANI, ROBERT A	1932	W0711	SENDA, ISAKO	1903	MANZANAR	B1101	T UTSUMI, YOSHIKO	1924	GILA RIVER	B1192	TANAKA, MICHIE	1942
B0932	OTANI, SATORU	1918	B1011	SEO, MASANOBU	1923	COLORADO RIVR	B1102	T UTSUMIDA, SUNAO G	1922	GILA RIVER	B1193	TANAKA, MICHIE	1908
B0933	OTANI, SEIGO	1915	B1012	SETO, TOMOKO G	1939	CENTRAL UTAH	B1103	TACHIBANA, TOKUTA F	1902	MINIDOKA	W0807	TANAKA, PAUL C	1944
B0934	OTANI, SHIZUYE S	1921	B1013	SETSUDA, RICHARD H	1909	MINIDOKA	B1104	TACHIBANA, YOKO	1913	COLORADO RIVR	B1194	TANAKA, SACHIKO	1923
W0652	OTO, HIDAKI C	1943	W0712	SETXIGUCHI, RAYKO	1925	CENTRAL UTAH	B1105	TACHIBANA, ZENSHIRO	1907	COLORADO RIVR	B1195	TANAKA, SADAKICH	1902
W0653	OTO, IKUJI		B1014	SHIBANAKA, YOSHIICH	1918	MANZANAR	W0759	TADA, RICHARD D	1943		B1196	TANAKA, SATORU	1907
W0654	OTOA, SELICHI	1945	B1016	SHIBATA, SADAOK	1920	MINIDOKA	B1106	TADAMATSU, NANCY N	1939	COLORADO RIVR	W0808	TANAKA, SUMI M	1913
B0935	OTOI, KOYATA B	1929	B1017	SHIBUYA, GEN J	1906	COLORADO RIVR	B1107	TADO, RICHARD C	1936	JEROME	B1197	TANAKA, TAMEO W	1911
B0936	OTOMO, HARRY H	1920	B1018	SHIBUYA, KAZUO J	1923	MINIDOKA	W0760	TAGAMI, MASAYO B	1942		B1198	TANAKA, TERUKO T	1922
W0655	OTOMO, MASAYUKI B	1922	B1019	SHIBUYA, TSUYOSHI B	1932	ROHWER	B1108	TAGAMORI, FUSAYE E	1914	CENTRAL UTAH	B1199	TANI, AKIRA R	1920
B0937	OTSU, TAKEO	1920	B1020	SHIBUYAMA, HIROSHI T	1925	JEROME	B1109	TAGAWA, MASAMI	1906	CENTRAL UTAH	W0809	TANI, KIDOKI J	1942
W0656	OTSUBO, MAGUMI P	1943	B1021	SHIGAKI, FUJI	1919	TULE LAKE	B1110	TAGAWA, RICHARD T	1907	HEART MTN	W0810	TANI, MIYUKI	1945
W0657	OTSUJI, ROY H	1942	B1022	SHIGEHARA, DEAN T	1940	MINIDOKA	B1111	TAGUCHI, KAZUE	1917	ROHWER	B1200	TANIGAKI, IRENE S	1921
W0658	OTSUKA, JOE	1930	B1023	SHIGEI, AKIYOSHI	1910	JEROME	B1112	TAGUCHI, KAZUO	1934	COLORADO RIVR	B1201	TANIGUCHI, ED M	1914
W0659	OTSUKA, MITSUYO D	1923	B1024	SHIGEMURA, MASAO F	1922	MINIDOKA	W0761	TAGUCHI, MICHIO J	1945		W0811	TANIGUCHI, MIZUYE M	1942
B0938	OTSUKI, MASAGORO	1906	B1025	SHIGETA, MATSUO	1912	GILA RIVER	B1113	TAGUCHI, TAKASHI	1912	ROHWER	W0812	TANIGUCHI, SIKO F	1943
W0660	OTSUKI, MITSUKO F	1945	B1026	SHIGETA, WILLIAM M	1919	MINIDOKA	W0762	TAGUMI, MIDORI B	1944		B1202	TANIKAWA, SUENO	1905
B0939	OTSUKI, MIYA	1915	B1027	SHIIZAKI, KAZUKO M	1924	JEROME	B1114	TAIRA, HISATO E	1937	JEROME	B1203	TANIMOTO, JIRO	1902
B0940	OUCHI, MIYOKO	1941	W0728	SHIJO, HARU	1907	MANZANAR	W0763	TAIRA, LUCILLE Y	1944		W0813	TANIMUKA, SUSUMU	1943
W0661	OUNE, GUNICHI	1902	W0713	SHIMABUKUR, MASAO M	1915		W0764	TAIRA, TAMOTSU T	1924	TULE LAKE	W0814	TANINO, KAZUKO	1945
B0941	OUIYE, EDWIN H	1942	B1030	SHIMADA, MATAO	1908	ROHWER	B1115	TAIRA, TETSUMI	1902	COLORADO RIVR	B1204	TANIZAKI, HIROSHI	1928
W0662	OUIYE, MASEKO E	1909	W0714	SHIMADA, MIKO	1945		W0765	TAJII, HIDEAKI	1944		B1205	TASAKI, TADAYOSH J	1903
B0942	OYAMA, ROSALIE	1924	B1032	SHIMAMURA, MITSUKO H	1917	TULE LAKE	B1116	TAJII, MASAOKI	1916	JEROME	W0815	TASHIRO, JUKICHI	
W0663	OYE, MOICHI F	1905	W0715	SHIMAMURA, SUEKICHI	1942		B1117	TAJII, TERUKO	1942	COLORADO RIVR	B1206	TASHIRO, KIYOSHI F	1944
B0944	OYE, TOM	1941	W0716	SHIMIZU, DARKO C			B1118	TAJII, TOKIKO	1919	COLORADO RIVR	B1207	TASHIRO, TOMIO	1932
B0945	OZAKI, KATSUMI	1925	W0717	SHIMIZU, KUMIKO M	1943		B1119	TAJITSU, RONALD S	1942	MINIDOKA	W0817	TASHIRO, TOMIYO	1943
B0946	OZAKI, SUEO	1924	B1033	SHIMIZU, LILY	1923	GRANADA	B1120	TAKADA, ETSUKO	1936	ROHWER	B1208	TASUCHI, TERUYUKI	1943
W0664	OZAWA, JOE	1944	B1034	SHIMIZU, MARIE	1906	MANZANAR	W0766	TAKAGAWARA, HARRY B	1942		B1209	TATENO, GEN	1938
W0665	OZAWA, KUNIO J	1923	W0718	SHIMIZU, MASAO	1944		B1121	TAKAGI, KINUKO K	1922	TULE LAKE	B1208	TATSUMI, GEORGE	1921
W0666	OZAWA, RAYMOND	1944	B1035	SHIMIZU, TOSHI	1914	MINIDOKA	B1122	TAKAGI, TSUYOSHI G	1917	TULE LAKE	W0818	TATSUMI, TSUYAKO	1944
W0667	OZAWA, RICHARD	1942	B1036	SHIMOHARA, HITOSHI	1922	MINIDOKA	B1123	TAKAHASHI, AIKO	1924	COLORADO RIVR	B1209	TERADA, FLORENCE H	1924
W0668	OZAWA, SUMIKO	1943	W0719	SHIMOKAWA, ISAO	1902		B1124	TAKAHASHI, JAMES					

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B1246	TOSAYA, SHUZO	1926	MINIDOKA	B1305	UYEDA, MISAO	1902	HEART MTN	B1360	YAMAMOTO, SHIGEO	1922	COLORADO RIVR	B1419	YORIMITSU, SAKAN J	1907	ROHWER
W0833	TOYA, AKIRA	1918	COLORADO RIVR	B1306	UYEDA, TSUGARU J	1905	HEART MTN	B1361	YAMAMOTO, SHIGERU	1917	TULE LAKE	B1420	YORIMOTO, TOM K	1918	MANZANAR
B1247	TOYAMA, ALAN M	1942	JEROME	W0866	UYEDA, YOOKO S	1944		B1362	YAMAMOTO, SUEKO S	1910	TULE LAKE	B1421	YOSHI, GEORGE K	1903	MINIDOKA
W0834	TOYAMA, GEORGE M	1944		B1307	UYEJI, NOBUJI	1904	COLORADO RIVR	B1363	YAMAMOTO, TETSUO	1921	TULE LAKE	B1422	YOSHIDA, DENKICHI	1903	MINIDOKA
B1248	TOYAMA, HENRY M	1928	JEROME	B1308	UYEMATSU, MERIKO M	1935	HEART MTN	B1364	YAMAMOTO, TORAKI	1904	GILA RIVER	B1423	YOSHIDA, GEORGE T	1911	JEROME
B1249	TOYAMA, YOSHIYE	1933	JEROME	W0867	UYEMOTO, TOMIYE K	1945		W0903	YAMAMOTO, YOKO	1943		B1424	YOSHIDA, GEORGE	1907	MINIDOKA
W0835	TRINIDAD, ROBERT M	1942		B1309	UYEMURA, FUJIYE D	1926	HEART MTN	W0904	YAMAMOTO, YOSHIKO	1944		B1425	YOSHIDA, GUNICHI F	1906	MINIDOKA
W0836	TSOXIDA, COUGI K	1944		B1310	UYEMURA, KIKUYO	1905	TULE LAKE	B1365	YAMANA, JIM J	1903	HEART MTN	W0939	YOSHIDA, KAZUO R	1944	
B1250	TSUBOI, ISAO	1918	TULE LAKE	B1311	UYEMURA, MISUKO	1910	MANZANAR	W0905	YAMANAKA, DENNIS	1943		W0940	YOSHIDA, KENNETH	1929	
B1251	TSUBOI, KAZUKO	1919	MINIDOKA	W0868	UYENISHI, HIYOSHI	1915		B1366	YAMANAKA, GEORGE K	1908	GILA RIVER	B1426	YOSHIDA, MAKOTO	1907	MINIDOKA
B1252	TSUBOI, TADAMICH J	1921	JEROME	B1312	UYENO, AMIKO	1938	CENTRAL UTAH	W0906	YAMANAKA, MAMIE K	1917		B1427	YOSHIDA, MAMIE C	1922	COLORADO RIVR
W0837	TSUBOTA, MASAKO	1916		B1313	UYENO, HIDEO	1915	CENTRAL UTAH	W0907	YAMANAKA, SUZANNE R	1943		B1428	YOSHIDA, MITSUJI	1909	TULE LAKE
W0838	TSUCHIMOTO, SHIZUE	1943		B1314	UYENO, ICHIRO	1903	MANZANAR	B1367	YAMANE, HIROICHI	1902	MANZANAR	B1429	YOSHIDA, ROY T	1913	COLORADO RIVR
B1253	TSUCHIYA, ISAMU J	1916	HEART MTN	B1315	UYENO, KENZO	1923	COLORADO RIVR	B1368	YAMANE, KIKUYO	1902	MANZANAR	B1430	YOSHIDA, ROY T	1907	TULE LAKE
B1254	TSUCHIYAMA, GEORGE H	1921	GILA RIVER	W0869	UYENO, SEIZU	1902	HEART MTN	W0908	YAMANE, KUNIYOSH	1944		W0941	YOSHIDA, RUTH	1928	
B1255	TSUCHIYAMA, MITSUYE	1921	HEART MTN	B1316	UYENO, YOSHIKAZ	1935	CENTRAL UTAH	B1369	YAMANE, MASATO	1915	COLORADO RIVR	B1431	YOSHIDA, STANLEY A	1925	HEART MTN
B1256	TSUDA, HIROYOSH	1902	TULE LAKE	B1317	UYENO, YUKIKO J	1942	CENTRAL TAH	B1370	YAMANE, MIKIKO A	1916	HEART MTN	B1432	YOSHIDA, TADAO T	1906	MANZANAR
B1257	TSUDA, MABEL S	1908	ROHWER	B1318	WADA, KIKU	1902	GILA RIVER	W0909	YAMANE, SADAKO	1910	MANZANAR	W0942	YOSHIDA, TAKATOSH	1942	
B1258	TSUJI, AKINOBU	1920	GILA RIVER	B. 319	WADA, MASARU G	1917	GILA RIVER	B1371	YAMANE, SHOICHI R	1912	TULE LAKE	B1433	YOSHIDA, TAMAYO	1914	HEART MTN
B1259	TSUJI, YACHIYO	1931	GILA RIVER	B1320	WADA, TOYOMI	1920	MANZANAR	W0910	YAMANE, MASAAKI D	1945		B1434	YOSHIDA, TED T	1941	JEROME
B1260	TSUJIMOTO, IKUKO	1939	GILA RIVER	B1321	WAKABAYASH, SEKI	1902	HEART MTN	B1372	YAMANO, AKIYE J	1927	MINIDOKA	W0943	YOSHIDA, TOSHIMI	1943	
B1261	TSUJIMOTO, SHUJI	1942	GILA RIVER	W0870	WAKAHATA, BEATRICE S	1926	CENTRAL UTAH	B1373	YAMANO, SACHIKO	1931	MINIDOKA	W0944	YOSHIDA, TSUNEYO	1903	GILA RIVER
B1262	TSUJIMOTO, YONE	1904	JEROME	B1322	WAKAI, MARY K	1919	MINIDOKA	W0911	YAMASAKI, CHISUKO	1943		W0945	YOSHIDA, YOSHINO	1907	GILA RIVER
W0839	TSUJIMOTO, YUMIKO	1943		W0871	WAKAMAYA, JUNRO T	1943		B1375	YAMASAKI, GEORGE Y	1938	MINIDOKA	B1435	YOSHIDA, YOSHIO B	1940	GRANADA
B1263	TSUJIMURA, TSUGIZO H	1905	MANZANAR	B1323	WAKATSUKI, MAY	1930	MANZANAR	B1376	YAMASAKI, KENICHI	1925	GILA RIVER	B1436	YOSHIHARA, CATHEEN K	1924 ...	MINIDOKA
B1264	TSUKADA, HIRUSHI R	1914	GRANADA	B1324	WAKE, MISAKO	1906	MINIDOKA	B1377	YAMASAKI, MARGARET K	1939	HEART MTN	B1437	YOSHIHARA, KAZUO	1906	ROHWER
W0840	TSUKAMAKI, FRANCIS			W0872	WAKE, SHIGERU F	1923		B1378	YAMASAKI, MASAO B	1921	GILA RIVER	B1438	YOSHIMURA, UEMO	1905	COLORADO RIVR
W0841	TSUKAMOTO, VICTOR			B1325	WATADA, JUNICHI J	1902	HEART MTN	W0912	YAMASAKI, SACHIKO	1944		B1439	YOSHIKANE, RICHARD T	1926	HEART MTN
W0842	TSUKANOFO, ICHIZO	1945		B1326	WATAHIRA, HIROSHI W	1932	GILA RIVER	B1379	YAMASHIGE, SHIGEO	1909	GRANADA	W0946	YOSHIKAWA, DOROTHY T	1943	
W0843	TSUMEYOGHI, HARANI	1943		B1327	WATANABE, AIKO	1914	GILA RIVER	B1381	YAMASHIRO, SEIJI	1916	MANZANAR	B1440	YOSHIKAWA, EMIKO A	1930	ROHWER
W0844	TSUMURA, SADAMO	1942		B1328	WATANABE, ALCIE S	1931	GRANADA	B1382	YAMASHITA, CHIYOKO A	1920	JEROME	B1441	YOSHIKAWA, MINEO	1904	COLORADO RIVR
B1265	TSUNESHIGE, KAORU	1923	JEROME	W0873	WATANABE, ED Y	1942		W0913	YAMASHITA, HARRY H	1905	MANZANAR	B1442	YOSHIMIZU, ASAKO M	1919	COLORADO RIVR
B1266	TSUNETA, HAMAKO	1935	COLORADO RIVR	B1329	WATANABE, FUJI F	1909	MANZANAR	B1383	YAMASHITA, HISASHI	1919	JEROME	B1443	YOSHIMIZU, TADASHI J	1921	COLORADO RIVR
W0845	TSUNEYOSHI, NASAHARU	1943		B1330	WATANABE, GEORGE C	1917	GRANADA	B1384	YAMASHITA, JOE	1924	MANZANAR	W0947	YOSHIMOTO, AKIMI	1903	GILA RIVER
B1267	TSUNO, SHIGEO	1902	COLORADO RIVR	B1331	WATANABE, ISAMU	1922	MANZANAR	B1385	YAMASHITA, JUNE N	1918	TULE LAKE	W0948	YOSHIMOTO, FUSAYO	1945	
B1268	TSUNO, TAKAICHI	1922	COLORADO RIVR	B1332	WATANABE, JANE	1942	HEART MTN	B1386	YAMASHITA, MARY H	1921	GILA RIVER	B1444	YOSHIMOTO, KOMATSU	1906	ROHWER
B1269	TSUNODA, YOSHIMI	1902	MINIDOKA	W0874	WATANABE, KATSUKI R	1910	HEART MTN	W0914	YAMASHITA, MASAKO	1943		W0949	YOSHIMOTO, MASATO	1943	
W0846	TSURAYAMA, RULI	1942		B1333	WATANABE, KAZUO	1910	CENTRAL UTAH	B1387	YAMASHITA, MASAYE	1923	GILA RIVER	B1445	YOSHIMOTO, RAY H	1918	CENTRAL UTAH
B1270	TSURUDA, TOMIKO	1934	HEART MTN	B1334	WATANABE, KINA	1903	GRANADA	W0915	YAMASHITA, MORIKICH			B1446	YOSHIMOTO, SHIGETO	1912	ROHWER
B1271	TSURUDA, TSUGIO	1920	CENTRAL UTAH	B1335	WATANABE, KWANICHI	1903	GRANADA	W0916	YAMATO, FLORENCE Y	1944		B1447	YOSHIMOTO, TERUKO	1920	CENTRAL UTAH
W0847	TSURUMOTO, FUMIKO J	1944		B1336	WATANABE, MASANARI	1920	HEART MTN	B1388	YAMATO, TOSHIMI H	1904	HEART MTN	B1448	YOSHIMOTO, TOSHIKAZ	1921	CENTRAL UTAH
B1272	TSURUSAKI, MASATO	1902	TULE LAKE	B1337	WATANABE, MATAKI	1903	COLORADO RIVR	W0917	YAMAUCHI, KENICHI	1943		B1449	YOSHIMURA, IRENE T	1930	TULE LAKE
B1273	TSURUSAKI, YUKIA	1918	TULE LAKE	W0875	WATANABE, NOBUO J	1924	JEROME	B1389	YAMAUCHI, MINORU E	1932	MANZANAR	B1450	YOSHIMURA, MASAKO	1920	COLORADO RIVR
W0848	TSUSHIMA, KIMIKO J	1942		W0876	WATANABE, NOBUTAKA	1903	JEROME	B1390	YAMAUCHI, ROBURO W	1931	MANZANAR	B1451	YOSHIMURA, SUSUMU R	1916	MINIDOKA
W0849	TSUSHIMA, TADOSHI R	1943		W0877	WATANABE, RYOISHIR J	1944		B1391	YAMAUCHI, SHICHIRO C	1931	MANZANAR	B1452	YOSHINAKA, TOMOKO	1915	MINIDOKA
W0850	TSUSHIO, HAZUO D	1942		B1338	WATANABE, YOSHIKO L	1926	COLORADO RIVR	B1392	YAMAZAKI, MITSUHIR B	1917	GRANADA	B1453	YOSHINO, NOBUYOSH K	1933	TULE LAKE
W0851	TSUTSUI, HARUKO			W0878	WATANBE, NOBUO	1919	TULE LAKE	B1393	YANAGI, CARL K	1922	MANZANAR	B1454	YOSHINO, RONALD A	1940	MINIDOKA
W0852	TSUTSUI, MAY	1913		B1339	WATAOKA, SHOJI G	1929	MINIDOKA	W0918	YANAGI, MORIO	1913	COLORADO RIVR	B1455	YOSHIOKA, MASATO	1909	COLORADO RIVR
B1274	TSUTSUI, TSUYOKO	1905	CENTRAL UTAH	B1340	YABUKI, HARUMI	1917	MINIDOKA	W0919	YANAGIBASHI, NANCY E	1944		W0950	YOSHIOKA, MATSUO D	1943	
B1275	TSUTSUMI, KENNETH Y	1921	TULE LAKE	B1341	YABUSAKI, KAZUE	1923	TULE LAKE	B1394	YANAGIDA, LUCY F	1918	GILA RIVER	B1456	YOSHIOKA, SHIGEO	1922	MINIDOKA
B1276	TSUYE, FUSAGIRO G	1926	MINIDOKA	W0879	YABUTA, MASAYOSH R	1944		B1395	YANAGIDATE, FRANKIE	1930	ROHWER	W0951	YOSHIYAMA, SHIGERU	1924	
B1277	TSUYE, JAMES	1942	MANZANAR	W0880	YAGADE, VIRGINIA S	1944		W0920	YANAGIHARA, TIYOKO L	1933		W0952	YOSHIYAMA, TAKASHI H	1905	
B1278	TSWMORI, THOMAS T	1921	COLORADO RIVR	B1342	YAGINUMA, WILLIAM H	1915	MANZANAR	W0921	YANAGIMACH, TOSHIO G	1942	MINIDOKA	B1457	YOSHIYAMA, TOM S	1918	CENTRAL UTAH
W0853	UCHIDA, BRIAN T	1944		B1343	YAGYU, TERUKO M	1916	COLORADO RIVR	B1396	YANAGITA, SATOSHI	1943		B1458	YOSHIZAWA, FUSAYE K	1927	MANZANAR
B1279	UCHIDA, ED S	1904	MINIDOKA	B1344	YAKURA, ALICE T	1939	COLORADO RIVR	B1397	YANEHIRO, MARGARET H	1912	MANZANAR	W0953	YOSHIZUKA, SUYOKO S	1943	
W0854	UCHIDA, NAOMI J	1944		W0881	YAMACUCHI, FUMI J	1942		W0922	YANO, MITSUO C	1945		B1459	YOSHIZUMI, KATSUYO	1905	ROHWER
B1280	UCHIDA, TENEHI V	1933	COLORADO RIVR	W0882	YAMADA, CHIYO	1929		W0923	YANO, TOM J	1943		B1460	YOSHIKAWA, CELIA R	1932	COLORADO RIVR
B1281	UCHIDA, YASUKO	1918	COLORADO RIVR	B1345	YAMADA, DEXTER K	1938	COLORADO RIVR	W0924	YANOHINA, RYE	1929	COLORADO RIVR	W0954	YOSHIKAWA, LINDA H	1943	
W0855	UCHIDA, YOUZO			W0883	YAMADA, HAJIMO	1944		B1398	YASAKI, CHIE	1914	MINIDOKA	W0955	YOTSUNYA, ASAJI	1924	GRANADA
W0856	UCHIMURA, SHINYI G	1945		B1346	YAMADA, HELEN S	1911	HEART MTN	W0925	YASAKI, ENSUKO D	1943		B1461	YOTSUYA, SUEKO	1941	CENTRAL UTAH
W0857	UCHIYAMA, MINNIE	1916		B1347	YAMADA, HIROKO S	1933	MANZANAR	B1399	YASAKI, FUMI	1917	MINIDOKA	W0956	YUGE, NANCY S	1942	
B1282	UENO, TOICHI	1931	MANZANAR	W0884	YAMADA, JAMES	1921		B1400	YASHIMO, MASAHARU	1912	COLORADO RIVR	B1462	YUHARA, TETSUOHAR C	1916	COLORADO RIVR
B1283	UESUGI, JIMMY N	1922	MANZANAR	W0885	YAMADA, MACARU	1943		B1401	YASHIRO, YOSHIKO	1927	GILA RIVER	W0957	YUMAE, SUMIHARU S	1942	
B1284	UJI, KIYOKO	1926	MINIDOKA	B1348	YAMADA, MINORU	1921	HEART MTN	B1402	YASTAKE, YUTAKE	1914	TULE LAKE	W0958	YUNIBE, TOSHIO	1926	TULE LAKE
W0858	UKAI, STEPHEN G	1943		B1349	YAMADA, SADAOG	1908	MINIDOKA	W0926	YASUDA, KENDO	1914		B1463	YUNOUE, YOSHINOR	1902	TULE LAKE
B1285	UMEDA, KOREYOSH	1902	COLORADO RIVR	B1350	YAMADA, TADAO	1904	GILA RIVER	W0927	YASUDA, KIYOKO	1907	MANZANAR	B1464	YURA, JAMES N	1923	COLORADO RIVR
B1286	UMEDA, SHOZO	1928	TULE LAKE	B1351	YAMADA, TAEKO A	1924	MINIDOKA	B1403	YASUDA, MACK	1905	TULE LAKE	W0959	YUYAMA, TORI		GRANADA
W0859	UMEKI, YASUKO J	1944		B1352	YAMADA, VIRGINIA H	1916	TULE LAKE	B1404	YASUDA, SHIN	1904	TULE LAKE	B0566	RESOLVED		
W0860	UMEZU, LILITA V	1913	TULE LAKE	W0886	YAMAGATA, TOYOKO	1944		W0928	YASUKAWA, HARUMI C	1944		B0458	RESOLVED		
B1287	UNE, GEORGE	1926	MANZANAR	W0887	YAMAGATA, TSURUO	1944		B1405	YASUKAWA, JEAN N	1942	JEROME	B0525	RESOLVED		
W0861	UNNO, STANLEY E	1943		B1353	YAMAGUCHI, MASECHI	1907	GILA RIVER	B1406	YASUMOTO, CHESTER K	1910	TULE LAKE	B0633	RESOLVED		
B1288	UNO, FREDERIC I	1942	MINIDOKA	B1354	YAMAGUCHI, NOBORU	1916	GILA RIVER	W0929	YASUMURA, RAYMOND	1920		B0643	RESOLVED		
B1289	UNO, KIMIYE	1923	COLORADO RIVR	W0888	YAMAGUCHI, ROSE	1943		W0930	YASUNAGA, YURIICHI T	1902		B0659	RESOLVED		
B1290	UNO, MIKA	1913	MINIDOKA	W0889	YAMAKU, EMIKO M	1943		W0931	YASUS, TOTA G			B0653	RESOLVED		
W0862	UOGA, PATRICIA	1942		W0890	YAMAMI, HITOSHI D	1942		B1407	YAYOSHI, HIDENO A	1906	ROHWER	B0684	RESOLVED		
B1291	URABE, HEIICHI G	1916	CENTRAL UTAH	W0891	YAMAMI, RONALD	1942		B1408	YAYOSHI, TERUKO A	1929	ROHWER	B0953	RESOLVED		
B1292	URAKI, SHICHINO	1903	COLORADO RIVR	B1355	YAMAMOTO, FUJITOYO F	1902	HEART MTN	W0932	YAZAWA, TARO H	1921		B0949	RESOLVED		
B1293	URAYAMA, KEN K	1925	MANZANAR	W0892	YAMAMOTO, GAIL H	1944		B1409	YENOKIDA, H						

GIs return 'home' to Camp Shelby

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CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The men of the 442nd, their wives or widows, about 400 all together, came "home" to Camp Shelby over the June 16-18 weekend, welcomed by nearly 2,500 folks from nearby Hattiesburg and blessed by breezes and sunny weather in the 80s. It was the 50th anniversary Homecoming of the 100th / 442nd, Co. S (MIS) and 171st Infantry Battalion. After Pearl Harbor, Nisei were "enemy aliens" and then reclassified "U.S. citizens."

"And as an after-thought, the powers on high decided to ask for volunteers (for the U.S. Army) ... and what happened? Some of us took up the challenge and made this after-thought an opportunity," Rev. George Aki, 442nd chaplain

at Shelby, declared. "We took up a challenge. . . It was not an easy thing to do to volunteer for the country that put us away and make mockery of 'liberty and justice for all.'"

The Sunday memorial service led with a bagpiper's call to worship, followed by posting of colors, strains of *Amazing Grace*, a rifle salute to the fallen comrades and the distant "Taps," almost lost to the winds ended within an hour as the group either headed home or continued their journey, some going north to the Jerome and Arkansas campsites.



MONUMENT—Displayed are the 442nd and 100th Infantry coat of arms. Headlined "Loyalty," text follows by President Truman, "You fought not only the enemy ... you fought prejudice and won." Meeting again after the historic 50th anniversary celebration of the 442nd Liberation of Bruyeres in 1994 (from left) are Judy Niizawa, Pierre Moulin, Rudy Tokiwa and Monique Carlesso.



DIGNITARIES—Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), left, and Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) are interviewed by a reporter outside the Camp Shelby Theater after the opening ceremonies. Both were present to commemorate the homecoming of the Nisei veterans.



NISEI UNITS—Veterans who trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., 1943-1945, are dedicated on the monument. Standing beside the monument is Lt. Col. Herbert Sasaki (ret.), the monument's driving force.

Obituaries

DEATH NOTICES, which appear in a more timely manner, are requested by the family who wish to be billed. The copy from either the family or the funeral director is reworded as necessary. The rate is \$15 per column inch • The following appear on a "space-available basis."

Akashi, David F, 80, Culver City, June 9; West Los Angeles JACL pres. '56, survived by wife Mary, son Alan, daughters Larie Izumo, Candace Watase, Jennie Hasegawa, 6 gc.

Ban, George M, 69, Monterey Park, May 15; Garden Grove-born, survived by daughter Judi Kodani, son Eric, 5 gc., sisters Helen Louie, Grace Ono, Frances Hiraoka, Dorothy Yamashita, Martha Tadani.

Chow, Yuriko J, 48, Westminster, May 23; Hyogo-born Nisei, survived by husband Wallace, sons Steven, Kevin, daughter Elaine, brothers Rev. Kenji, Kay Yashiki, sisters Chie Nakano (Jpn), Michiko Matsui, Chiyo Yoshihara, June Yashiki.

Fujii, Shigetoshi, 98, Thousand Oaks, May 19; Tottori-born, survived by son Joe Y, daughter Aiko Muraoka, 7 gc., 1 ggc., daughter-in-law Yoko Fujii.

Fujioka, Hatsuyo, 92, Los Angeles, May 26; Hilo-born, survived by sons Tadao, Dr. Tad, Shozo, Shiro, daughters Miyoko Iwata, Fujiye Sakamoto, Fusaye Noguchi, many gc. & ggc.

Fujiwara, Chio, 73, Chino, Calif., June 13; Utah-born, survived by son Jon, daughter Donna Caudill (Texas), sister Yuriko Azuma (Jpn), brothers Sam Azuma (Delano), Mike (Joliet, Ill.), Shinsuke (Whittier).

Fukamoto, 'Bob' M, 86, Monterey Park, May 17; Kagoshima-born, survived by wife Kiku, son Ray, daughters Jeri, Agnes, Christine, 2 gc.

Hanami, Koto, 93, Los Angeles, June 1; Fukushima-born, survived by husband Kiiichi, sons Teruki, Jiro, daughter Shizuko Kano, 4 gc.

Hara, Akio Bob, 80, Monterey Park, June 7; Woodland, Calif.-born, survived by wife Sachiko, sons Yasuo, Yoshiaki, daughter Akemi Hara-Cardon, 6 gc., 1 ggc, brothers Tadao, Hiroshi, in-laws Fusako Hara (Fla.), Michiko Fujinami, Hitoshi Kawagishi.

Hasegawa, James Fujio, 60, Camarillo, May 19; El Monte-born Korean War veteran, survived by son Russell, daughters Deena Beswick, Cheryl Barbosa, 3 gc., brothers Wataru, Tomoyuki, Norito, sisters Miyako Tachiki, Katsuyo Tanaka.

Hayashi, Toshiko Ruby, 81, Torrance, June 2; Wakayama-born, survived by son Hideyuki, daughters Naomi Nakamura, Takaye Takamoto, Sharon Hayashi.

Higashida, Sumio 'Speedy', 69, Los Angeles, May 20; Kumamoto-born Korean Conflict U.S. veteran, survived by wife Mitsuko, son William, 1 gc, son-in-law Michael Okuda, brother Rev. Kunio, sisters Toshiko Kitai (Jpn), Sumie Akashi, Kuniko Taketa, Haruka Yoshihara, sister-in-law Haruko Higashida.

Higurashi, Hanako, Los Angeles, June 16; California-born, survived by daughter Faith Setsuko Ono, 3 gc., sisters Masako Tokashiki, Tomoko Ohama, Shizuko Tamori, Iris Higashi.

Hirata, Masano, 92, Los Angeles, May 21; Wakayama-born, survived by son Louis.

Hokoyama, Ken, 81, Los Angeles, May 19; Orange County-born, survived by wife Dorothy, son J.D., 2 gc., sister Dorothy Isomoto, in-laws Dr. Sho Tarumoto, Marion Hatashita, Mayko Tarumoto.

Hori, Kuniko, 90, Sun Valley, Calif., June 9; Saitama-born, survived by sons Koichiro, Yoshinobu (Ventura), daughter Toshiye Sugii, 5 gc., 7 ggc.

Imai, Wai, 89, Gardena, June 4; Maui-born, survived by son Osamu, Osi, 4 gc., in-laws Jimmie Jike, Mutsuno and Haruko Taketa (Hawaii).

Kajikawa, Charles T, 82, Los Angeles, May 26; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Kinuko, daughter June Honma, sons Calvin (Ariz.), Rodney, Lloyd, 10 gc, 9 ggc., brother Tatsuo, sisters Kinuko Morinaka, Itsuyo Isaacs, sister-in-law Betty Kajikawa (all Hawaii).

Kakuda, Hisayo, 87, Carson, Calif., May 28; Hawaii-born, survived by daughter Hideko, sons Kiyoshi (Texas), Keiichi (San Diego), Katsuichi, Yukio (Canada), 3 gc., brother Minoru Tagawa (Hawaii).

Kasama, Shigeru, 74, Los Angeles, May 24 in traffic accident; Huntington

Park, Calif.-born graduate in mechanical engineering from Osaka Technical School of Nippon University, '41; Chouinard Art Institute, L.A., '57; retired Rafu Shimpo journalist since 1988, survived by wife Rei, sons James, John, sister Chiyoka Hirayama (Jpn), in-laws mother Yoriko Ohara, brothers Junzo, Shunyo, sister Mary Teruko Kasama (Fremont, Calif.)

Katsumura, Akira Henry, 68, Alhambra, May 25; Seattle-born, survived by son Kim, daughters Miki Tanaka, Kimi Fukumoto, 6 gc.

Kawagoe, Fumi, 91, Visalia, May 20; Wakayama-born, survived by son Roy, daughter Momoe Katano, 9 gc., 4 ggc.

Kawamoto, Kiyomi, 82, Los Angeles, June 5; Whittier-born, survived by wife Tomiko, sons Kiyoto, Shinji (Jpn), Yoshiaki, 6 gc., sister-in-law Hozumi Kawamoto, brother Itsuo Okida (San Jose), sister Chizue Fujita (Jpn).

Kawasaki, Geore, 77, Los Angeles, June 13; survived by sons Paul (Alabama), Mark, daughters Kaen Nakamura, Gales Kinoshita Jones, Joanne Akasaka.

Kawata, Mary Saito, 72, Temple City, June 3; Pasadena-born, survived by daughter Joanne McKinney, son Hon Saito, 1 gc, brother Yoshio Watanabe.

Kitaguchi, Noriko, 54, Oxnard, June 13; Hokkaido-born, survived by husband Akio, son John Bischoff, daughter Yuki Bischoff.

Kitagawa, Toshio, 89, Los Angeles, Mie-born, survived by wife of 66 years Aiko, brother Teru, sons Masami, John, Yukio, daughters Kayoko Urata, Miyoko Akashoshi, Toshiko Savage, Ayako Britt, 16 gc., 11 ggc.

Kobayashi, Roderick T, 63, Downey, June 17; Hawaii-born founder of AIA and Seidokan Aikido, survived by wife Minoru, son Hiromichi, daughter Michiyo, brothers Calvin, George, sisters Etsuko (Jpn), Reiko Inoue, Atsuko.

Koga, Bessie Chiyeko, 80, South Pasadena, May 24; Sebastopol-born, survived by three daughters and 1 gc.

Komai, Toshiko Yasuda, 75, Temple City, June 3 (sv); survived by sons Phillip, Paul, 2 gc., sister Midge Kozasa, brother Min Yasuda, in-laws Hiro Komai, Eiji Nagami, predeceased by husband Sho.

Kotake, Seigo, 70, Camarillo, May

PRESIDENT

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elected president of NAACP; Rabbi Saperstein; and Antonia Hernandez of the Hispanic American community.

Clinton spoke in general terms, reiterating his lifelong commitment to civil rights and affirmative action and its underlying implications.

In response to a question on "set asides" (business contracts), the president said that specifics were still being worked out. He added, however, that four areas were targeted in the area of affirmative action. Generally, Clinton said that he planned to defend affirmative action.

Yasuhara pointed out that in the debates on civil rights and affirmative action, that APAs are too often overlooked or ignored. "This," said Yasuhara, "cannot continue."

Clinton was informed that the JACL president was one of the principals in a lawsuit against the Washington State Democratic Party which was resolved recently. Yasuhara said that this served notice to Democrats and Republicans alike that the APAs were not going to stand for being overlooked and mistreated in the future.

Yasuhara thanked the president for the appointment of many APAs to his administration more than either Presidents Bush or Reagan.

The JACL president stated that the labeling APAs as model minorities is wrong. Further, he noted that APA household incomes that are comparable to Caucasian Americans is misleading as is the image of APAs as being non-voting and apathetic.

Furthermore, Yasuhara stated that a study of exit polls in the San Francisco Bay area after the Nov. 8, 1994, elections by Dr. Larry Hajime Shinagawa revealed that 18.3% of APAs voting in that election were first time voters, more than three times the rate of other groups . . . that on issues of concern to them, they do come out and vote decisively and in large numbers.

"Moreover, 73% voted against Proposition 187 including the majority of APA Republicans and Democrats," said Yasuhara. In addition, Yasuhara cited 1990 census figures that showed 73% of APAs in California resided in six counties: Alameda, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Clara. Yasuhara told the president that "we were going to be a 'force' to be reckoned with in California in 1996."

Yasuhara pointed out to the president that APAs were a very diverse group. Japanese Americans, he added, have been in America for several generations.

Thus, the needs of APAs relative to affirmative action were equally diverse from entry level jobs to positions above the "glass ceiling," Yasuhara said.

All in all, the JACL national president said that he was satisfied with the input he was able to give President Clinton. Yasuhara told the president that his remarks shouldn't be construed as hostile to him or his administration. The question of whether it'll make a difference is another matter, Yasuhara said.

"I did, however, definitely get his attention."

YASUHARA

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just go to meetings. I need you, this organization needs you, the organization that will serve in the future needs you."

"As long as Asian Pacific Americans are identifiable in America there will be a need for JACL," said Yasuhara.

The national president said that hate crimes against Asians have been steadily climbing and noted the potential negative impact of

California's Prop. 187 and the Barbara Jordan Commission on Immigration Reform.

"Is our memory so short that we have forgotten our own history of immigration? How can we forget that there is work to be done and miles to go before we can rest," said Yasuhara.

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groups with far fewer numbers of African Americans and Latinos.

At UCLA, current undergraduate representation is: Caucasian 36%, Asian 34.8%, African American 6.2%, Mexican American 11.8% and Latino 5%.

In an interview with the *L.A. Times*, Regent S. Stephen Nakashima said that he is inclined to support Connerly's position.



STEPHEN NAKASHIMA

A San Jose attorney, Nakashima said if there had been affirmative action in the 1940s when he was going to college, he may have become an accountant instead of an attorney.

"Because of the fact that there was no affirmative action, I said, 'The hell with it, I'm going to go out and better myself.' Here's an example of benefiting from the fact that there's no affirmative action. That's my personal experience," said Nakashima.

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In related news California State University officials are considering a proposal which would deny admission to students who do not show college readiness in math and English beginning in 2001.

The proposed policy would require all freshman applicants pass standardized English and math tests before being admitted to CSU schools—which constitute 22-campuses and 320,000 students.

According to CSU statistics, such changes will have a dramatic impact on minority students. In 1993, 70% of all Asian, African American and Mexican American freshmen failed to pass the English placement test. By contrast 23% of all white freshmen failed to pass the test.

On the math test, 77% of African Americans and 58% of Mexican Americans failed; while 42% of whites and 34% of Asians failed.

The proposal is not expected to be voted upon until January. Cal State Trustee Ralph Pesqueira, who is advocating the policy change, said he is doing so to send a message to public schools to better prepare students for college and indicates the reluctance of CSU trustees to continue to fund remedial classes for incoming freshmen.

OBITS

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18; Los Angeles-born, survived by mother Sugiko, sons Clifford, Glenn, Craig, Mark, daughters Sheryl Mochizuki, Cynthia and Karen (Sacramento), 8 gc., brothers Masao, William, sisters Grace Arata, Ruby Mochidome, Kimiko Fukumoto, sister-in-law Nancy Kotake.

Kubo, Yoshiko, 81, Torrance, June; Maui-born, survived by sons Robert, Glenn, daughters Lorna Nakamura, Elaine Sanada, 5 gc., 3 ggc.

Kurihara, Koya, 70, Long Beach, May 28; Santa Ana-born, 442nd RCT veteran, longtime employee at Seal Beach Ammunition Depot, survived by brother Kaz, sisters Miyeko Takeda, Mioko Kozaki, Mutsu.

Maezumi, Rev. (Roshi) Hakuyu, 64, Los Angeles, July 2 (sv); Japan-born abbot of the Zen Center of Los Angeles, survived by wife Martha, children Kirsten, Yuri, Yoshi (all idylwild).

Maruno, Harry Shigeo, 68, Los Angeles, May 28; Menlo Park-born, survived by wife Akiko, son Arthur, daughters Cindy Whaley, Sheri Page, 2 gc., brother George, sisters Lucie Uyemura, Mary Chambers, Dorothy Hashimoto, Jane Meifu, Aiko Hatanaka.

Matsumura, Clarence, Los Angeles, May 13.

Mio, Ori, 95, Wilmington, May 20; Wakayama-born, survived by son George, daughters Amy Mio, Fusaye Hashimoto, 7 gc., 8 ggc., sister Chizu Aoyama (Jpn).

Miura, Shizuye, 94, Torrance, June 3; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Sumiko Tsutsui, Sachiko Doi, Misako Fujii, Ume Miura, Sadako Fujimura.

Morita, Shiyuki, 98, Los Angeles, May 22; Kumamoto-born, survived by son Takeshi, daughters Hisako Sasaki, Chizuko Odagiri (Jpn), 7 gc., 13 ggc.

Miyashima, Ernest K, 67, Florida, May 31; Modesto-born resident, survived by sons Michael, Joey, 4 gc., brothers James, Arthur, sister Lil Kunizawa, Janice Higa.

Murakami, James Kiyotaka, 79, Gardena, June 1; Sacramento-born, survived by daughter Karen Shiozaki, 1 gc., sister Yaeko Hashiba, brother Dr. Clifford.

Nakano, Yutaka, 80, Guadalupe, May 23; Guadalupe-born, survived by

wife Mariko, sons Michael, Charles, 2 gc., brothers Toshio, Shigeji, Makoto, sister Fujie.

Nishikawa, Tsuruye, 88, Los Angeles, June 12; Fukuoka-born, survived by sons Katsumi, Koji, Tsutomu, daughters Grace Nakashima, Setsuko Murata, Kumiko Hamachi, 15 gc., many ggc.

Nishino, Harry Tatsumi, 83, Gardena, June 4; Moneta-born, survived by wife Sue, son Kenneth, daughters Judy Nakamura, Yuko Kumai, 6 gc., brother Hifumi, sisters Shigeno Shiono, Momoye Wakisaka, Miye Nishino (Jpn), in-laws Hideo Sakoguchi, Hiroshi Nishi.

Noda, Mitsuki, Palos Verdes Estate, June 16; Phoenix-born, survived by wife Noriko, daughters Keiko Fehmel, Emily, sons Kenneth, Michael, Andrew, 4 gc., brothers Hideo, Narimasa, sisters Yoshie Kanemoto, Tomiko Kono (Jpn), sister-in-law Kaoru Noda.

Ogata, Lloyd R, 54, Las Vegas, June 26; Maui-born Army veteran, retired county firefighter, survived by wife Veryl, sons Derrick, Brett, 6 gc., mother Fujie (all of Honolulu), brother Calvin (San Diego), Russell (Lodi, Calif.), sister Karen Lee (Hawaii).

Omachi, George 'Hats,' 72, Fresno, May 27 following car accident; San Fernando-born major league baseball talent scout of 27 years (last five for Houston Astros), played prewar JAU baseball with San Fernando Aces, relocated farmer from Jerome WRA camp in '45, survived by wife Alice and five children.

Oyama, Tsuneko, 100, Los Angeles, June 8; Tokyo-born, survived by sons Tomio (Jpn), Henry Onodera, Jun Oyama, daughter May Dalton (Michigan), 11 gc., 1 ggc.

Saito, George Shogo, 81, Orange, May 18; El Monte-born, survived by sons George Y, Charles W, daughters

Lynette Kanegae, Judi Y Saito, 5 gc., brother Mitsuo (St. Louis), sister Kimiko Takenaka.

Sakamoto, Taizo, 73, San Dimas, June 3; Kagoshima-born, survived by wife Yoko, son Arthur, daughter Mariko, brother Tsuneji.

Sasaguchi, Nobue, 70, Los Angeles, May 24; Hiroshima-born, survived by husband Yoshi, sons Joji, Shigeru, Eiji, Naoyuki, 1 gc, brothers and sisters in Japan.

Sasajima, Henry E, 63, Los Angeles, June 7; L.A.-born, flower grower, survived by wife Hisako, daughter Linda, sisters Rose H. Nakao, Hanako Yoshimura.

Sasaki, Ichino, 91, City of Commerce, Calif., June 9; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Ben, George, Louis, 8 gc., 5 ggc.

Shimo, Yoshiko, 97, Los Angeles, May 12; Okayama-born, survived by son Cedrick, 1 gc.

Shiroma, Shigeruu, 71, Gardena, May 25; Sanger-born, survived by wife Bessie, daughters Barbara Roberts, Vicki Confrey, 1 gc., brother Tak, sisters Rosie Ohye, Mary Tagami, Sue Taira, Chiyo Ikefuji, in-laws Ralph Fujimoto, Pearl Kusunoki.

Suzuki, Kiyoshi, 93, Los Angeles, June 4; Okayama-born, survived by wife Kaneyo, sons Narumi, Hiroshi, daughters Kimiko Williams (Va.), Mieko Yuasa (Ore.), Keiko, 17 gc., 1 ggc.

Taira, Dr. Kikuo, 84, Reedley, May 30; Fresno-born physician, Rotarian, JACL, Central Calif. Judo Club, Fresno

Sister City, Fresno Betsuin member, Buddhist Churches of America leader, survived by wife Chiyeoku, sons Kiyoshi, Jerry, daughter-in-law Gay Taira, 7 gc.

Takahashi, Takeshi, 77, Berkeley, April 18; San Fernando-born, survived by wife Itsu, daughter Peggy Lamont, 1 gc., brothers Yoshiaki, Masato, Mitsuru, sister Fumi Nakano.

Takemoto, Glenn S, 38, Sylmar, June 5; Santa Monica-born, survived by parents, George and Florence, brother David, sisters Kazuyo Inokuchi, Keiko T, Miki Masumoto, Karen.

Tokunaga, Michio, 62, Downey, May 23; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Miyoko, brothers Tamotsu, Yoichi (both Jpn).

Uyeda, Jimmy, 67, Los Angeles, June 9; Wyoming-born veteran of Korean Conflict; survived by wife Elsie, son Calvin, daughter Hisako Uyeda-Taylor, 2 gc., many brothers and sisters.

Wakahara, Hidetaro, Gardena, June 6 (sv); Mie-born, survived by wife Yemiko, daughter Hiroko Honda, Keiko Doi, 2 gc.

Yamashita, Frank Shoichi, 78, Gardena, June 2; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Kiyoko, son Scott, daughter Sakiye Smith, brother Hiroji, sisters June Kawano (Oceanside), Lillian Komatsu, Miyo Abe.

Yokoyama, Isao Richard, 49, Hacienda Heights, June 13; Hiroshima-born U.S. veteran of Vietnam War, survived by wife Naomi, daughter Marie, mother Sakaye, brothers Akio, James, sisters Suzie Wagner, Tomoye Hayashi, Hisako Takagami, Hiroko Nakata.

Yokota, Shizuma, 97, Torrance, May 22; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Yukie and Hisako Masukawa, daughter-in-law Shizuyo Yokota, sister Kazumi Yagi (Jpn).

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DEATH NOTICE

KUMEO ART YOSHINARI

Kumeo Art Yoshinari passed away in Oceanside, CA on July 2, 1995. He is survived by his loving wife, Mary, of 56 years; son, Ronald Yoshinari of Orange, CA; two daughters and sons-in law, Sandra & Herbert Piehl of Orange and Verna & Richard Below Sr., of Anaheim, CA; five grandchildren, Cynthia Lloyd from Anaheim, Cheryl, Christy and Randy Piehl from Orange and Carrie Below from Anaheim, CA; great granddaughter, Courtney Lloyd from Anaheim; brother, Masami Yoshinari from Chicago; sister, Hisako Yoshinari from Japan.

Mr. & Mrs. Yoshinari had been living in Oceanside since 1981 and had been previous residents of Chicago. For nearly 40 years, he was an Executive Vice President of production for Turtle Wax, Inc., while previously being self-employed. Mr. Yoshinari was a past National President of the Japanese American Citizens League and was a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club in Oceanside.

DEATH NOTICE

MIDORI NISHI, Ph.D.

Midori Nishi, Ph.D., 74 year old Los Angeles born resident of Monterey Park passed away at her residence on July 8.

Dr. Nishi attended UCLA, Nebraska Wesleyan, Temple University and Washington State University. She was a retired professor of geography at California State University, Los Angeles.

The deceased is survived by her brother, Henry (Amy) Nishi; four sisters, Setsuko (Elmer) Uchida, Mary (George) Ishizuka, Edith (Ken) Yamamoto and Barbara (Izumi) Taniguchi; aunt, Yasugiku Nishi; three cousins, Soichiro (Chiko) Nishi, Yuri Wakimoto and George (Mary) Nishi; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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